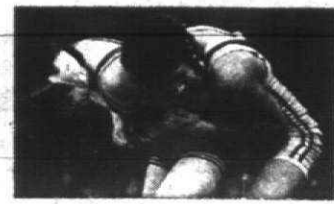


They get their teeth into this pastime, 3B



Mat men, 3D

Art joins fast track with People Mover, 1E

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 53

Thursday, January 22, 1987

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Student sets her sights on vocal career

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jenny Kincer doesn't like to brag about her first big break as a singer.

But the blond, blue/green-eyed 11th grade Centennial Educational Park student is excited about her upcoming appearance on WDIV-TV's nationally aired "Music Machine."

Jenny, 16, of Canton Township learned to keep things in perspective last year after she was disqualified during tryouts for the show, which was then aired locally and called "Saturday Night Music Machine."

"I haven't told a lot of people. The first time I thought I was going to be on and I wasn't — then I was disappointed," she said. "This time I'm going to make sure."

SHE SMILES wide and wrinkles her pixie nose to explain how singing means more to her than a way to make money.

When she's feeling down, the antidote is to go to her mother's room to "listen to records and sing for hours" — mostly to pop and slow music. Jenny says her favorite singers are Whitney Houston and Dolly Parton. She appreciates the stars for different reasons.

"I like Dolly's personality and the way she sets her goals. And I like Whitney Houston because I like her songs."

Jenny has set her own goals, which include living in California even though she said her father, Chuck, thinks she might "go hungry for awhile." She hopes to get a college degree with a music major and kick-off an acting career by starting in commercials.

Getting a job in graphic arts, patterned after her father who owns a printing service in Florida, would be a good alternative if the singing career doesn't work out.

Jenny, who runs track and cross country, recognizes others at the school might think of her as a jock. She's involved in the CEP Singing Show Choir and enjoys taking part in the Drama Club during the musicals.

She had her first public appearance at age 4 when she and her father began performing at nursing homes. Last year she made a commercial with Second Directions — a group of singers in the tri-county area — who made a spot for the 1986 Auto Show.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jenny Kincer of Canton will be appearing soon on "Music Machine" on WDIV-TV.

Ice sponsors plan changes for next year

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, coming off a successful 1987 run, may have a slightly different look next year, organizers say.

"We'll probably have it only one week and one weekend, and we'll probably push it back farther in the month," said city manager Henry Graper, one of the event's co-chairmen.

"We're still getting input now," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and the other co-chairman. "We really analyze this from top to bottom."

The 10-day spectacular this year broke attendance records even though a spell of warm weather midway through melted most of the works.

STUDENTS from Joliet Junior College in Illinois, Oakland Community College, Macomb Community College, Monroe Community College and the Livonia Public Schools carved additional theme pieces for Kellogg Park as well as individual street statues for the second weekend of the show.

Up to 500,000 people may have come into town to view the festival, Graper said.

Professional chef/carvers had their competition last Saturday. Fifty-six from throughout the United States competed.

Milos Cihelka, chef at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, won first prize with a carving of geese rising out of reeds.

He won transportation to the Sapporo, Japan, Snow Festival next month courtesy of Northwest Airlines, round-trip airfare for two on another flight of his choice, a medal and a plaque.

James Aro, from Walt Disney World in Orlando, placed second; James Joswik, from Ice is Nice, Metamoras, Pa., third; Maurie Pearson, Hyatt Regency, Woodfield, Ill., fourth; and Theodore Wakar, Ford World Headquarters, Dearborn, fifth.

Wakar is a Westland resident.

EVEN THOUGH the show has formally ended, sculptures will remain on their pedestals as long as weather permits.

Crowds last weekend weren't nearly as large. "I think it was a local crowd. You didn't see traffic backed up," Lorenz said.

Appearances to the contrary, more ice was sculpted for the show this year than last, Lorenz said. The meltdown and consolidation of statues along the street may have led to a belief voiced by some that the show had shrunk, he said.

"There's no question this is the largest ice show in North America," Lorenz said. "We're pleased with the outcome."

The sponsors of this year's show worked with a budget of \$80,000, Lorenz said.

"I'd be more than happy to have people send me a letter with comments on how to improve the event. We don't rest on our laurels. We're always looking for new ways of doing things."

Condominium projects in works

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two developers planning to build condominiums in Canton say the community is ideal for the market.

"Condominiums are very much on the upswing, and Canton is an area on the upswing," said Roy Johnston, president of S.R. Johnston Development Co., Farmington Hills.

Johnson plans to build a 206-unit condominium project on the south side of Palmer between Morton Taylor and Sheldon roads. Arbor Village condominiums — designed as ranches and two-story colonials — will be on a 20-acre site on the south side of Palmer between Morton Taylor and Sheldon roads.

JOHNSTON SAID he hopes to be-

gin construction in two or three weeks and the models should be available in spring.

The units — ranging in price from \$60,000 to \$70,000 — are expected to be for sale in summer. He said he plans to attract buyers in the middle to high income level.

"Canton has a very high percentage of college graduates compared to other Wayne County communi-

ties," said Johnston, whose company conducted a market study of Canton.

Ted Phillips, who is planning to build the 229 unit Lilley Pointe Condominiums, said he chose Canton because it's growth oriented and "it's ideally situated in the metro area."

He said the typical buyers he expects to attract at the site on Lilley

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Man charged in stabbing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton man accused of stabbing his wife in the leg will be charged with intent to commit murder as soon as he's released from the psychiatric ward of Wyandotte General Hospital.

He also will be charged by Wayne police with breaking and entering in an incident that occurred the night of the stabbing.

The 28-year-old Stoneybrooke Apartments resident admitted himself to the hospital for alcohol rehabilitation following the incidents.

"As soon as the doctor releases

him we'll have him arraigned," said Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic.

THE WARRANT was approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office last week. It's expected the man will be released from the hospital later this week, Boljesic said.

The man had been arguing with his 27-year-old wife at 7 p.m. Jan. 13, "because he came home drunk," a police report said.

At 8:40 p.m., the woman tried to leave the apartment but he forced her back in the unit on Brookparke. She tried to leave again when her husband allegedly "grabbed a

switchblade and stabbed" her on her outer left thigh, the report said.

The couple was in the living room during the stabbing. He immediately left the apartment in a black 1981, two-door Mustang, according to police. The complex is located on Joy Road east of I-275.

THE WOMAN, who was in the apartment with a towel on her leg, was found by a neighbor who called police.

She was taken to St. Mary Hospital by the Canton Fire Department. A hospital spokesperson said she was

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Detonators left at station

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Practice hand grenade detonators were left at the Canton Township Police station over the weekend.

Police say it appears someone was trying to discard the material and they don't suspect there was a threat linked to the incident. No notes or telephone calls accompanied the devices.

"It appears someone had them and wanted to get rid of them but they didn't want to be held in connection with them," said police Lt. Larry Stewart.

Eleven practice detonators, which were issued by the military, were in a wood box and packaged in a brown grocery bag. Someone left the bag — without telling anyone it was there — in the west doorway entrance of the main lobby where it was discovered at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 17.

A MICHIGAN STATE Police bomb expert was called to remove and dispose of the material.

"Yes they could harm you if they went off in your hands or face but they couldn't kill you in my opinion," said a Michigan State Police trooper who responded to the scene.

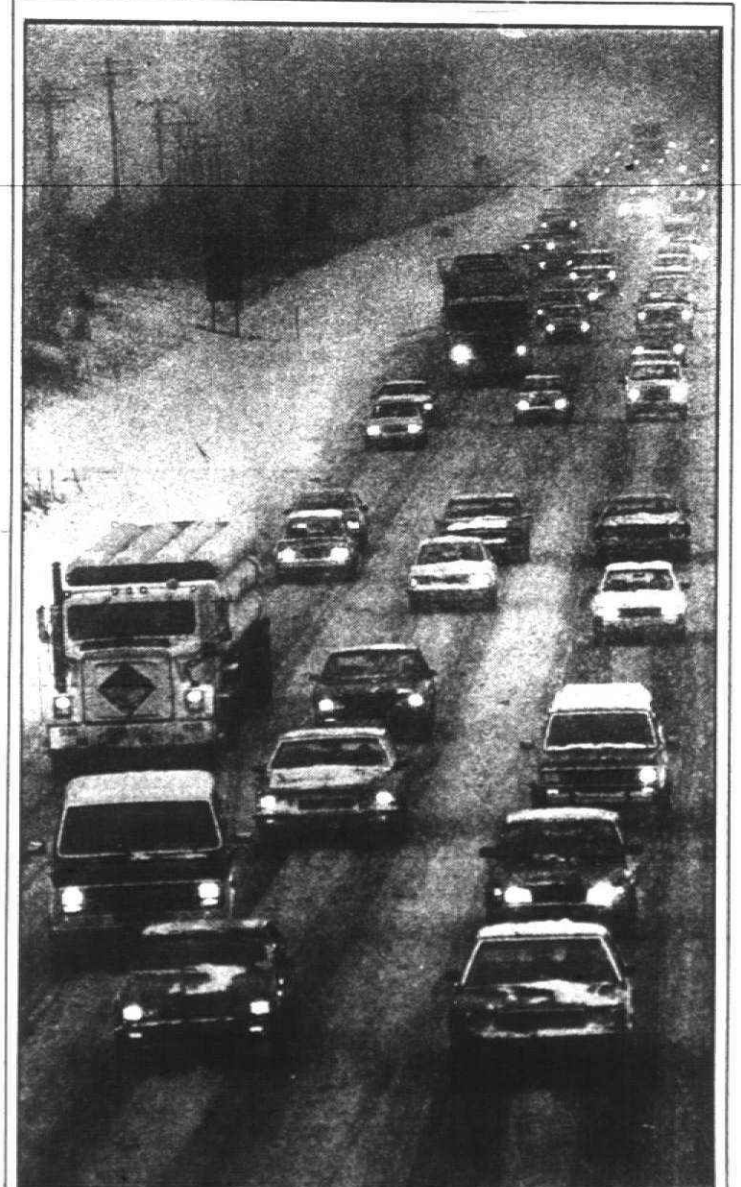
"A firecracker could hurt you if it went off in your face"

The officer said he was unsure how old the devices are and how someone could obtain them. The pins would have to be pulled before they went off.

"It could have sat there for years and not gone off," the trooper said.

"I don't think it was a threat. We've had several of these before."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photo

Winter's early blow

Winter's largest snowstorm hit the Plymouth-Canton community on Monday, slowing down traffic and providing an excuse for exercise for homeowners. This scene of slow-moving traffic (about 15 mph) was taken late afternoon on southbound I-275 near Plymouth Road.

Reminder

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Suspended police cadet to stand trial

By Sue Mason
Staff writer

A suspended Dearborn Heights police cadet has been bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges stemming from an Aug. 27 rape and robbery at a Livonia gas station and a Sept. 10 holdup at a Livonia ice cream store.

Jeffrey Duncan, 23, is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges — two counts of armed robbery, one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of larceny from a

person — in circuit court on Feb. 3. His bond — \$400,000 cash or surety in both cases — was continued and he was returned to the Wayne County Jail, where he has been held in seclusion since his arrest by Westland police Dec. 19.

The pretrial hearing was held in a closed courtroom before Livonia District Judge Robert Brzezinski Tuesday afternoon.

Brzezinski agreed with a motion made by Tim Kenny, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, and sup-

ported by Duncan's attorneys, that the hearing be closed to the public. Kenny told Brzezinski that a closed hearing "was their (the victims) preference and that the people agree."

DUNCAN'S ATTORNEYS cited several U.S. Supreme Court rulings, including one that ruled the pretrial examination is for the "benefit of the defendant and not the public's need to know."

They also were critical of media coverage of their client, saying that

there has been "extremely prejudicial pretrial publicity."

"We're going to have to eventually pick a jury from the pool of people who have been reading these articles," attorney Michael Lebow argued.

Duncan, who had been a police cadet since February 1986, was arrested by police after a Dearborn Heights police officer identified him as a suspect in a string of robberies and assaults in Westland, Livonia and Canton Township.

police, recognized Duncan from a portion of a video tape of a Dec. 3 armed robbery at a gas station in Westland that had been released to the media.

Duncan already has been bound over for trial on three different robberies and assaults reported in Westland.

THE WESTLAND charges include two counts of armed robbery and second-degree criminal sexual conduct in the Nov. 30 holdup of a Little Caesar's Restaurant, one count of

unarmed robbery and two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct in the Sept. 24 holdup of a Clark gas station and one count of unarmed robbery in the Sept. 18 robbery at the Flower Shop, all in Westland.

He also is scheduled to appear in 34th District Court Jan. 30 for a pretrial hearing on charges stemming from a Nov. 11 robbery at Sparr's Florist Shop in Canton Township.

He has been charged with armed robbery, two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and felony firearm.

obituaries

JUDY ARMSTRONG

Funeral services for Mrs. Armstrong, 43, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth-Canton Civilians or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Armstrong, who died Jan. 15 at Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit, was born in Detroit. She worked in real estate for about 13 years, served as relocation director for some time, and was last employed with Rymal-Symes Realty in Novi. She was an active member of St. John Neumann Church, worked with many children's groups including Brownies and Cub Scouts, and was a member of E.R.A.

Survivors include: husband, Jack; mother, Flossie Gowan of Sarasota, Fla.; son, James; daughters, Julie and Janet; and brother, Carl Gowan of Novi.

KATHLEEN M. RYAN

Funeral services for Ms. Ryan, 26, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ms. Ryan, who died Jan. 15 in Westland Medical Center, was assistant manager for three years at Steak and Ale in Plymouth. Survivors include: parents, Sharon and Ralph Tonak of Canton; grand-

children, Helen and Homer Zora of Plymouth; brothers, Scott and Michael; sisters, Linda Brehmer of South Carolina and Judy Byson of Canton; three nieces.

GRACE E. VANLUVEN

Burial services for Ms. VanLuven, 70, of Canton were held recently at North Watertown Cemetery, Watertown, N.Y., with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Ms. VanLuven, who died Jan. 11 in Canton, was born in New York and moved to Canton from Southfield in 1985. She was a registered nurse who graduated from Grace Hospital School of Nursing in 1940. She was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was stationed in San Diego. She came to Detroit and worked as a private nurse and then in a nursing home until her retirement in 1984.

CORNELIUS L. RAPE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rape, 76, of Canton were held recently at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Head Injury Alliance.

Mrs. Rape, who died Jan. 17 in Canton, was born in Washington, Pa., and moved to Canton from Detroit in 1950. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Joyce Hill of Canton, Darlene Hale of Dearborn Heights, Janis Gerych of Dearborn Heights, Linda Hall of Vally Forge, Pa., Christine of Canton, sisters, Frances Polansky of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Marianna Cord of Redford, Gloria Vuchich of California, Johana Vuchich of Van Nuys, Calif.; two grandchildren.

ROBERT C. USHER

Funeral services for Mr. Usher, 72, of Canton were held recently in Mann-Ferguson Funeral home with the Rev. Steven Schafer officiating.

Mr. Usher, who died Jan. 6 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Nebraska. He had worked as a recreational supervisor at Wayne County Training School.

Survivors include: wife, Elinore; son, Durwood; daughter, Connie Krygier; sister, Madge Howell; six grandchildren.

WALTER F. LESIAK

Funeral services for Mr. Lesiak, 66, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Arborcrest Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Officiating was the Rev. David Crawford.

Mr. Lesiak, who died Jan. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Detroit. He worked in maintenance in Wayne County, was a member of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 114, of Livonia.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; sons, Michael Lance of Westland and Patrick of Plymouth; daughter, Deborah Lewis of Plymouth; brother, Alexander of Allen Park; sisters, Pauline Ruzinski of Milan,

CHARLOTTE STADTMILLER

Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Stadtmiller, 68, of Florida.

Mrs. Stadtmiller, who died Jan. 5 in Melbourne, Fla., had lived in Plymouth for more than 20 years before moving to Florida. Survivors include: son, Craig of Boyne City, Mich.; daughter, Carol Thomas of Denver; sister, Catherine Allen of Battle Creek; brother, Cass Gittens of Fort Myers, Fla.

LOUIS G. STOUT

Funeral services for Mr. Stout, 62, of Westland were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating was Mr. Lamar Matthews.

Mr. Stout, who died Jan. 13 in Garden City Hospital, was born in Granville, Texas. He was an inspector at General Motors Hydramatic for 23 years before taking a medical retirement. He was a member of VFW Post 7575 of Garden City.

Survivors include: wife, Beverly; daughters, Faye Gismond of Canton, Shirley McCarthy of Westland, Laura Halama of Garden City, Tishia Hankins of Canton; sons, Garrett of Marietta, Ga., Larry of Belleville, Dero of Roswell, Ga., brothers, Willie of Garden City, Austin of Garden City; sisters, Merdis Chesney of Madison Heights, Effie Dawes of Granville, Tenn.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

New Morning sets discussion night

New Morning School, southeastern Michigan's only parent cooperative school for elementary and middle school students, will host a "discussion night" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Parents may register their children for the fall 1987 semester at this meeting.

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, is open to selected students in preschool through eighth grade.

Following a slide presentation, parents will be able to meet and talk with teachers at the state-certified, non-profit school.

Interested parents are invited to come see for themselves what makes this school different and unique," said school administrators. "The school is geared to meeting each child's needs. The school day is individualized. Children learn by doing, by being actively involved in their work."

Rita Heaven, a 14-year teaching veteran at New Morning School and a former Canton resident said, "When children are presented with projects/academic work that is of high interest, at their skill level and within grasp, every child succeeds and feels good. Success fosters success. This is part of the magic at New Morning."

helping in the classroom, performing administrative tasks and fundraising.

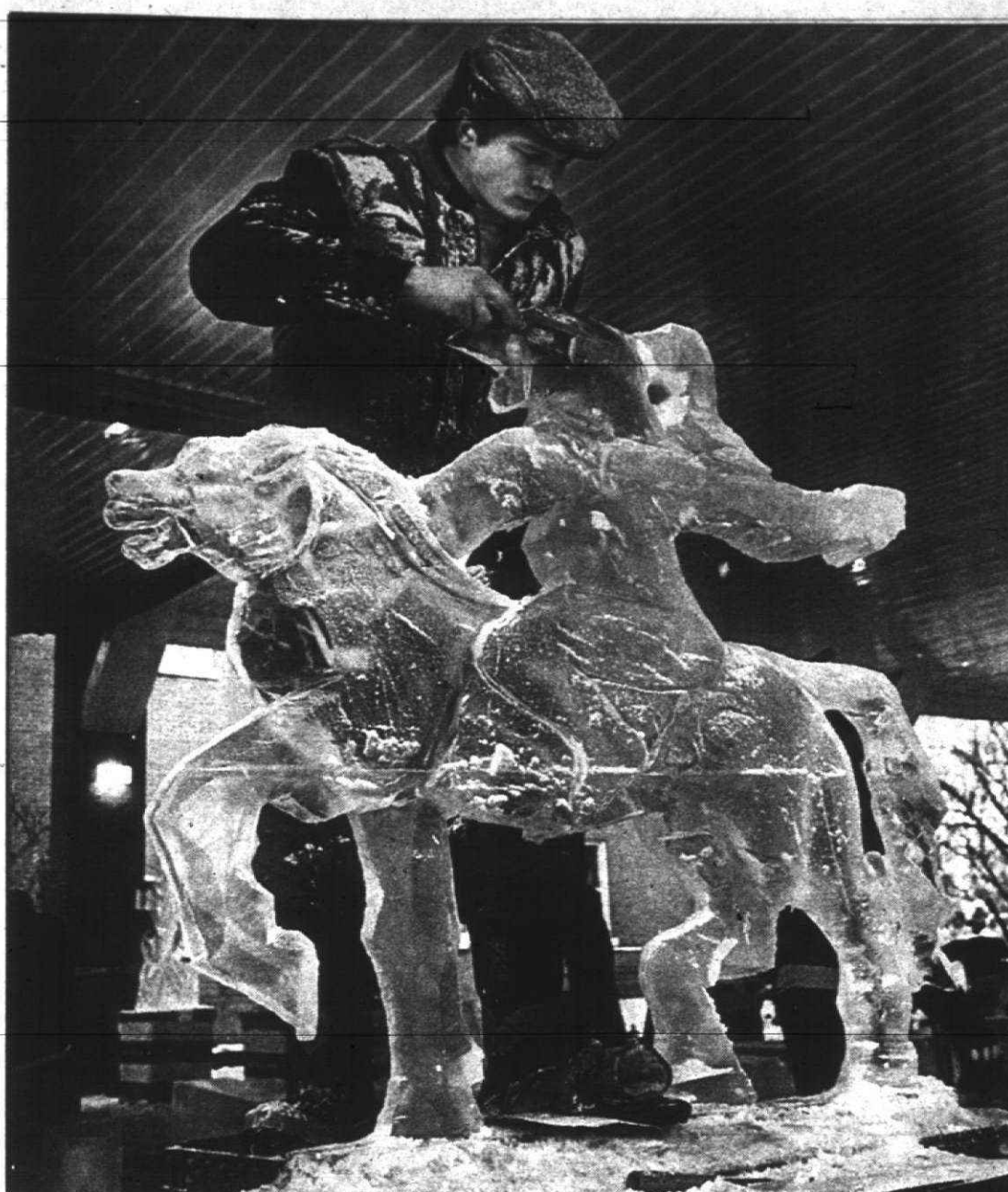
Currently, they're working on the school's largest fund-raiser — the 11th annual Benefit Auction March 18 at Roma Hall.

Offered at the 14-year-old school are parent-toddler classes, preschool classes, full- and half-day kindergarten programs, and a certified school for grades one to eight. Extended hours help accommodate the needs of working parents.

"Each child is considered individually for enrollment based on whether the school determines it can successfully meet the needs of the student. If the parents understand and support the philosophy of the school, it will be a successful experience for the child," said Elaine Yagiela, school director.

To ensure individualized attention, the student-teacher ratio is set at 12 students per teacher. Details on programs, financial information, work scholarship opportunities and co-op and non-co-op options will be presented at the discussion night. Parents are asked to call 420-3331 during business hours to register.

Car pools to the school just north of Schoolcraft on the west side of Haggerty are available from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi, Westland, Farmington Hills, and Livonia.



Theodore Wakar of Ford Motor World Headquarters works on his sculpture under The Gathering.

Show on ice until '88

PROFESSIONAL ICE artists traveled from up to 7,000 miles away to help make North America's largest ice festival another Plymouth success story.

Crowds, estimated at half-a-million, viewed sculptors at their craft. Carved from ice blocks were everything from swans to spider webs replete with their residents, and fowl

of all descriptions.

Some dentists even got into the act, chiseling away at an icy molar with a borrowed chainsaw and files.

In all, 56 chefs from throughout the United States and Sapporo, Japan, vied for prizes in professional competition. The student contest saw entrants from area high schools and community colleges, as well as culinary arts enthusiasts from Joliet

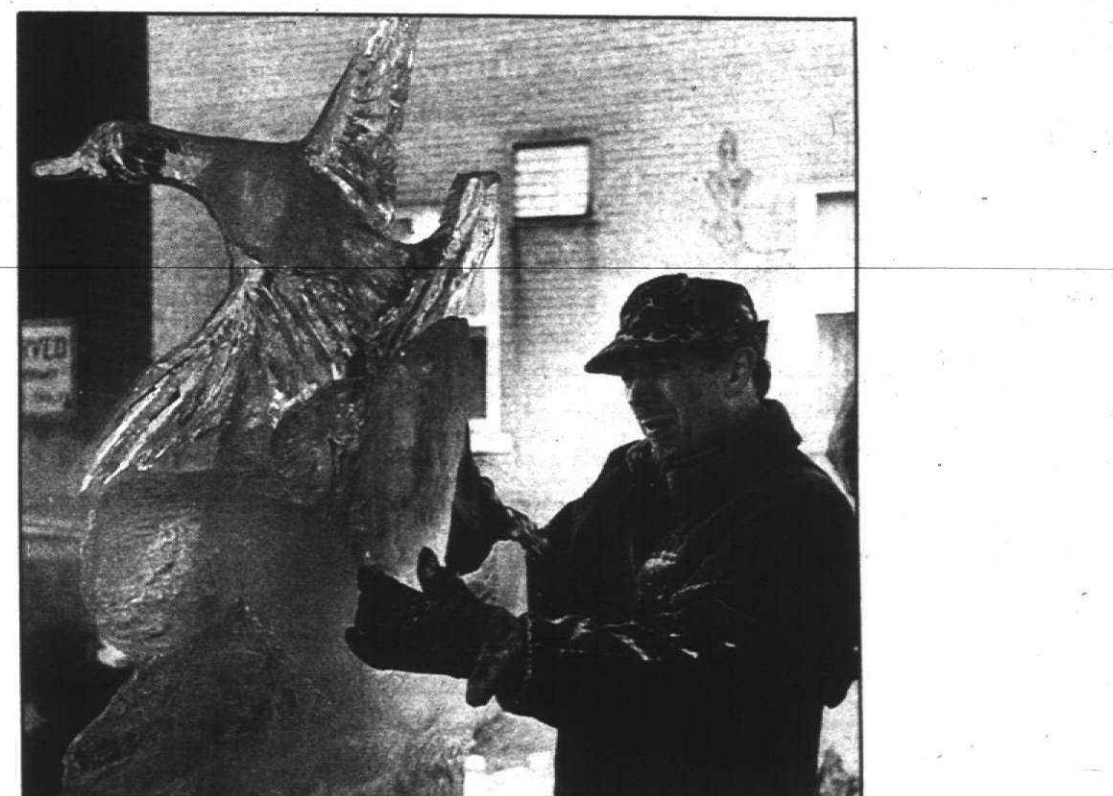
Junior College in Illinois.

Ice festival organizers, while pleased with the event, are seeking suggestions from the public on how to improve the winter extravaganza.

If you missed this year's fest, don't despair. You can view the statues in Kellogg Park and along the streets of Plymouth as long as the weather holds out. And you'll luck out — the crowds are gone.



Dan Hugelier, executive chef of the Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, and Brad Hill carve a swan to be placed on a 5-foot pedestal.



Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield won first place in the professional competition Saturday with his goose in the reeds.

Dine at La Rotisserie and half your meal is on the house

But only until February 7th.

We'd like to invite you to discover one of Dearborn's treasures. A romantic dining experience you'll want to share with someone special.

To tempt you we're offering a 50% reduction in our food prices, for two weeks only. Whether you're a regular customer, or whether you'll be enjoying our gourmet food for the first time, we hope you'll take advantage of this one-time offer to have a memorable dinner at La Rotisserie.

You'll experience superb service in an elegant setting, and enjoy the music of harpist Onita Sanders. Our chef is the renowned James Dalton, and from his kitchen you will delight in choices like duck a l'orange, veal with lobster, loin of spring lamb, tris of smoked game or salmon en file. We always have fresh seafood on the menu as well as a delicious broiled filet mignon. We believe our dessert souffles and French pastries to be the city's best. Both are made on the premises.

And ask about membership in The Duck Club, exclusive to La Rotisserie.

Rotisserie

HALF OFF COUPON

Offer good with coupon only.

Offer expires February 7th, 1987.

Bring this coupon to La Rotisserie at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn and we will reduce the bill for your meal(s) by 50%. This does not apply to alcoholic beverages, tax or gratuities.

For reservations call 593-1234. Jacket and tie requested.

Rotisserie

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brevities

● **DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

● **MESSAGE TECHNIQUES**
Thursday, Jan. 22 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering an "Introduction to Massage Techniques" class from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 22 in the YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth. Learn to massage away aches and pains, increase range movement, and relax muscles for athletic activities. For information, call the 'Y' office, 453-2904.

● **'VARIETY IS . . .'**
Friday, Saturday, Jan. 23-24 — The 22nd annual "Variety Is . . ." show sponsored by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Bands will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. There will be 12 acts each evening including performances by the concert band, symphony band, and the traditional show-closer with the CEP Championship Marching Band. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission or \$3 for a reserved seat.

● **BROOKSIDE MEETING**
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Brookside Village Homes Association will hold a general membership meeting beginning at 11 a.m. in Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The meeting will include elections, special assessments for snow removal, and a request for increase of annual dues.

● **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**
Monday, Jan. 26 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a special meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, to interview for a prospective board member and to discuss goals.

● **ADULT GREAT BOOK SERIES**
Tuesday, Jan. 27 — The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library plan to present an Adult Great Books series this spring. The topic will be "Democracy" to tie in with the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987. Time will be from noon to 1 p.m. with those in attendance bringing a brown-bag lunch. Coffee will be provided. Book ordering can be done at the organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Dunning-Hough Library. If you are interested in joining, call the library, 453-0750.

● **NEW MORNING NIGHT**
Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Parents interested in private school and individualized instruction are invited to attend "New Morning School Discussion Night" at 7:30 p.m. in the school, 14501 Haggerty north of Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township. A slide presentation will be followed by a chance to meet teachers and parents. Details on specific programs, financial information, work scholarship opportunities, and the co-op and non-co-op options will be discussed. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Founded in 1973, New Morning is a state-certified, non-profit parent cooperative school for children in preschool through eighth grade. Registration for the fall of 1987 will take place at this study. The student-teacher ratio at New Morning is 12 to 1.

● **SING THE 'MESSIAH'**
Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Join the newly formed Plymouth Oratorio Society, under the direction of Robert Pratt, and sing in the Easter section of the "Messiah" at 7 p.m. April 5, 1987, in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The first rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, and others will begin at 8:30 p.m. All singers are welcome, no auditions. For further information, call 455-3365 or 459-8811.

● **BLOOD DONATIONS**
Saturday, Jan. 31 — The American Red Cross will accept donations of blood at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● **SESAME STREET LIVE**
Saturday, Jan. 31 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a special family trip for parents and children to "Sesame Street Live" to see performances in song and dance from Bert, Ernie, Big Bird, the gang of Sesame Street, and some of Jim Henson's Muppets in the Cobo Arena Mini Theatre. The group will leave the Township Administration Building at Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill at 9:30 a.m. and return at about 1:45 p.m. Space is limited. Registration may be in person or mail: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

● **TO SEE 'CATS'**
Thursday, Feb. 5 — For residents 55 and older Canton Seniors is going to Fisher Theatre to see the Broadway hit "Cats." The bus will depart Canton Recreation Center at 11:30 a.m. and return after the matinee performance at about 5:15 p.m. The charge of \$23 per person includes transportation and a balcony seat at the Fisher. Register by calling Canton Seniors, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **CHINESE COOKING I**
Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Registration is under way for Plymouth-Canton Community Education classes including Chinese Cooking I which was omitted from the winter/spring brochure. Chinese Cooking I will run eight weeks from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 10. For further information, call 451-6660.

● **CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY**
Saturday, Feb. 14 — Canton Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Children's Valentine Party for ages 3-12 from 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, Canton. The party will feature cartoon movies, magic, games and refreshments. For reservations, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **CEP PARENT COFFEE**
Thursday, Feb. 12 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan, Salem principal Gerald Ostroff. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

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HUDSON'S

Canton student aims for a singing career

Continued from Page 1

SHE HOPES her "Music Machine" appearance — to air at an undetermined date in April — will open doors for more opportunities.

After passing "Music Machine" auditions in December, she made a video that she describes as being a lot like one done by Madonna. Jenny wore a pink "prom" dress and sang "My Guy" as she rejected the pursuits of six guys and pined for another she couldn't have.

"It took about eight hours and they edited it down to two minutes."

She'll have a chance to compete for prizes and to be named entertainer of the year by the show.

Jenny will compete during "Music Machine's" shooting at the Taboo nightclub in Detroit sometime in January or February.

Although Jenny always gets nervous before a performance when she starts singing most of the jitters disappear.

"When I'm not prepared I do terrible. My father gets so mad about that."

"When I'm prepared I do all right," she said wrapping her arms around her bent legs making her 5-foot-3-inch frame look even smaller.

"It's easier to sing in front of a thousand people than two friends."

Laura Wiener, CEP vocal music teacher, predicts a bright future for Jenny.

"She's a really neat person — a very talented person and enjoyable to have as a student. Music takes a lot of hard work to become a success. She's been very self-motivated and she doesn't talk about what she's doing."

"She does it because she loves it."

Condo projects readied

Continued from Page 1

between Ford and Cherry Hill are young couples and people who have raised their children and want a smaller place to live "who may not afford Bloomfield Township."

THE UNITS will be "ideal for people who want to upgrade themselves" from communities like Dearborn Heights, Phillips said.

"Instead of renting and paying

\$600 a month... and seeing nothing you can buy a condo," Phillips said.

Construction of the stacked ranch-style units — ranging from \$65,000 to \$75,000 — will begin in spring and should be available by fall.

Canton community and economic director Dave Nicholson said he's cautious about proposed condominium projects.

In the past, he said, developers proposed condominiums and the final project resulted as an apartment complex.

"The preference is more for condos than for apartment complexes," Nicholson said. "If we continue with a strong single family market — condos will go."

Man charged in stabbing

Continued from Page 1

break-in at a "cleaning establishment" Jan. 13 in the city, said Wayne Police Sgt. Mel Siefloff.

Siefloff declined to elaborate about the incident but said it is believed the suspect at one time worked at the business.

Wayne police impounded the car and are waiting for the suspect to be released from the hospital before making the arrest, Siefloff said.

Wayne and Canton police are working together on the case.

Man charged in stabbing

Continued from Page 1

treated for a leg wound and released that evening.

The neighbor said she saw the couple fighting in the apartment hallway but didn't see the stabbing, according to police.

About 1 a.m. Jan. 14, Wayne police located the Mustang parked at Michigan Avenue and Dearborn Street.

Wayne police have obtained a warrant against the man for a

Detonators left at station

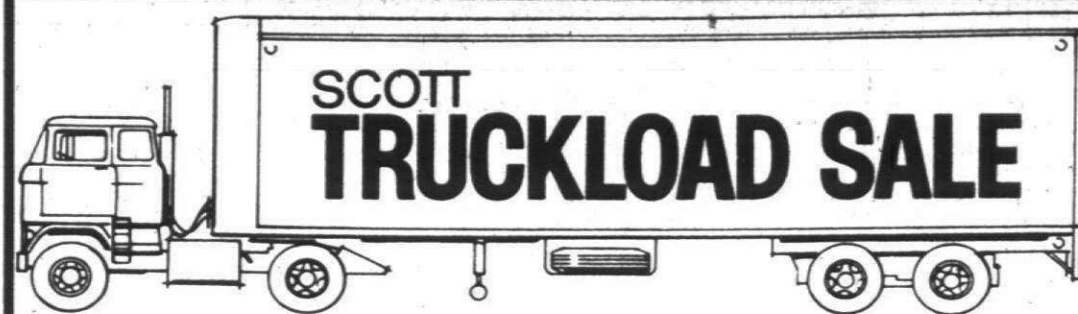
Continued from Page 1

Canton Police will contact the Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms federal agency to let them know what happened, Stewart said, and to determine if there were similar cases in other communities.

"They weren't wired and set to explode," Stewart said. "It simply appeared someone didn't have the means to dispose of them otherwise so they brought them into the police station."

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Hospital status in doubt

By Rebecca Haynes staff writer

Westland Medical Center could end up back in the control of Wayne County.

Results of an investigation into the operation of the center and its parent organization, Southwest Detroit Hospital, are expected at today's county commission meeting.

The investigation, launched by commissioner Kay Beard, D-1nster, called for an examination of patient records, an inventory of the hospital's medical equipment and its condition, and a review of the lease agreement with the county.

The purpose of the investigation, Beard said, is to see whether the hospital has cared for the indigent or sent them elsewhere, as well as to be sure the organization has followed all of the provisions required by the lease agreement with the county.

"I'm very concerned about the need for proper health care for the indigent in this county," said Beard, whose district includes Westland and Garden City.

"Ever since the hospital changed hands, I've never been convinced that they have been and will continue to care for the indigent," she said.

A special meeting of the commission's health and human services committee was held Tuesday to discuss the county's options should the investigation show Southwest has not met its end of the lease agreement.

"It really was a chance for us to air our views on what we thought should be done," said commissioner Richard E. Manning, chairman of the committee.

"If we find they haven't met the lease provisions, we're recommending that the executive branch declare the lease to be in default and for the county to take over the premises."

Manning, D-Redford, said the commission has been concerned that the hospital has not properly cared for the indigent since it changed hands in August 1984.

Recent attempts on Southwest's part to turn management of the operation over to a consortium of hospitals has also left the commission worried that the level of services will be lowered.

"We're firm in our position that we have to have a hospital out here that can attend to the needs of the community and offer trauma-level care."

Manning said, adding Westland is the only acute care center between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

"The bottom line is we have to have absolute confirmation that health services for the indigent will be there (before the county approves the consortium's plan to operate the hospital)."

Reginald P. Ayala, president and

chief executive officer of the Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp., which operates the Westland center, said he welcomes an objective investigation of his operation.

"I don't think the county has any concerns about the needs of the people not being met," he said.

"Since we have taken over the operation of that facility the cost-effectiveness has greatly improved and the level of care we offer is equal to, if not surpassing, the level of care offered when the county operated Westland," he said.

Charges that the hospital has not cared for the indigent are unfounded, he said, adding that they have followed all of the terms set in the lease of the facilities from the county.

"What the county wants to accomplish are one and the same," Ayala said.

"We have lived up to the letter of every single provision of the lease," he added.

Beard said she is concerned that Westland has not only been eliminated as a major trauma center, but may also be eliminated as an acute-care hospital.

Since Southwest took over the hospital's operation, the neonatal intensive care unit has been closed along with the pediatric unit. Labor and delivery were closed for a time but have since been reopened.

"The hospitals who would like to take it over want to make it a sub-acute hospital," she said, adding this type of facility is one for people who need 24-hour care, but not on an aggressive basis as given in an acute-care hospital.

Officials from the Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp. had been involved in negotiations with the Sisters of Mercy Health Corp., an organization then expected to take control of Westland.

However, Southwest recently announced its intention to develop a coalition with the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, Oakwood Hospital and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital to assume operation of the floundering medical center.

"Our board is confident that we made a decision in the best interest of the people," Ayala said.

"We're dealing here with major health care providers who have been around for a long, long time. The strength of these organizations combined will offer a system capable of addressing the needs of the community. I can't see it (the consortium) as being anything but a success."

The Sisters of Mercy, he said, withdrew its offer when a deal was not consummated by its Dec. 22 deadline.

"It would have been wonderful if the agreement had gone through

with Sisters of Mercy," Beard said.

"I'm concerned at the fact that we no longer have a major trauma center so close to a major airport. Sisters of Mercy would have restored Westland to the capable trauma center and teaching hospital it once was. They have a mission to the poor and have an excellent history. It would have been an ideal situation," she said.

Although Ayala said he could not elaborate on plans for the facility should the consortium agreement go through, he said it definitely will not be turned into a nursing home.

"We have a certificate of need based on providing mental health services to the community," he said, adding these services would definitely be continued.

"The balance of the service programs must still be determined, but this will be done with the commitment for providing needed services and care for the indigent will be maintained throughout the development of the center."

Beard said Southwest is in default of a \$1.7 million utility payment to the county. She questioned whether a sale or sublease of the Westland Center is possible under the current lease agreement until this debt is paid off.

The lease agreement also specified that Southwest was to keep Westland's level of care at the highest trauma level. Whether this has been done is also being questioned by the commission.

Ayala said this issue could easily be resolved.

"We have been slow in paying for some of the county services, but there's another side to that issue," he said.

"They owe us about \$700,000 for the care of county prisoners. The moment they pay their bill we will be happy to pay ours."

Manning said the commission has not been made aware of any debt owed by the county to the hospital.

"If there's a dispute along these lines it hasn't been revealed to us," he said. "We've been operating on the basis solely of information we've received to date."

Although Westland still faces an operating deficit, Ayala said it is much less than those accrued when the county operated the facility.

"We're undergoing our most recent audit so the exact figures are not available, but it's not over \$5 million," he said.

"The county lost about \$15 million per year, so in the time we've operated the facility, we have in principle saved the county about \$36 million worth of deficit."

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Colonial forces engaged in gigantic power play

Early on a bittersweet, cool morning on April 17, 1754 hundreds of canoes, some dragging batteaux, pushed around a bend of the Allegheny River and headed for a cove near what is today Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle."



Tonquish tales
Helen Gilbert

On board were at least 500 Frenchmen from d'Etroit and Montreal, and hundreds of Indians. Most of the Indians were Algonquin (Rotowatom, Ottawa, or Chippewa) from the Michigan Territory. There were no Iroquois — traditional enemies of the Algonquin.

The batteaux sunk deep into the water with their load of supplies. Some carried old French-style howitzers and enough ammunition and cannon balls to make them a formidable force.

LOOK AT the Frenchmen! They are jumping out of the boats and scurrying up the bank.

These men from d'Etroit and Montreal look very determined. They are noisy, fiery, talkative, and energetic. The Indians are inclined to rest their oars and wait for orders. They seem very quiet and watchful as they rest on the sidelines.

Suddenly a captain barks an order and the Indians move quickly to carry the heavy howitzers up the bank with the other cannons and ammunition.

Mon Dieu, as the French say. How can they work so hard at this ungodly hour of the morning? It's five o'clock. Mon Dieu! What a time to start a war!

And so it was — a most difficult time. The war that began here this crisp morning in April 1754 would soon rage on four continents. Eventually this struggle would engage most of the soldiers of the so-called "civilized" world.

What began as a small brush fire on the Allegheny would eventually engulf continents, and kings, and change the face of the globe forever.

IN AMERICA this gigantic power play was known as the French and Indian War. In Europe it was called the Seven Year's War.

Before we return to George Washington and the filmy little structure he called Fort Necessity, let's examine the root causes of the struggle and try to understand the philosophy and beliefs of the two antagonists.

How could France conceive of a victory in any contest with the British on the continent of North America? Look at the facts. By 1754 this country had about 80,000 French, of whom 55,000 were in Canada. The rest of them were strung out in various French forts and settlements from the fort at Detroit all the way down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Other thousands were voyageurs or coureurs de bois.

The British numbered about a million and a quarter. This did not include African slaves, of whom there were many thousands everywhere in the colonies, especially in the South. It would seem that the preponderant

weight of numbers, given the same kind of fire power, would determine the contest.

But there were other vital differences that influenced the decision. The French government was essentially feudal in its concepts and power structure. The people were dominated and controlled by the king and his court.

In the case of the Bourbons, the women of the court sometimes played a decisive role in governing the country. Madame Pompadour, for instance, although a poor girl of lowly origins, was the mistress of the king and a brilliant strategist in her own right. She was the uncrowned Queen of France for many years.

The British colonists were more democratic. Their goals were to build their own colonies here in America. They were not working for a king but for themselves. Most of them had come to America to escape the domination of royal kings. Freedom and liberty held them here and promised a better future for all.

THE GOVERNOR of New France from his quasi-military stronghold in Montreal could order a thousand men in canoes to descend upon the British Fort at the forks.

The governor could blow a whistle and everyone better do as he directed. France could quickly place a thousand men armed to the teeth against George Washington's pitiful little army of about 159 somewhat reluctant "volunteers."

On the other hand, the American

colonies couldn't agree among themselves. There were many other vital differences. Some are too long and complex to relate in this summary. One area that has been studied concerns the different concepts of land ownership.

The British believed that possession was nine-tenths of the law, and that you owned the land if you owned the charter to it, lived on it, cultivated the soil, and/or developed the area.

The French said this was "nonsense." He who explored it first, owned it. And, the French claimed that if you controlled a river and its tributaries, then you owned all the land adjacent to, or fed by, those waters.

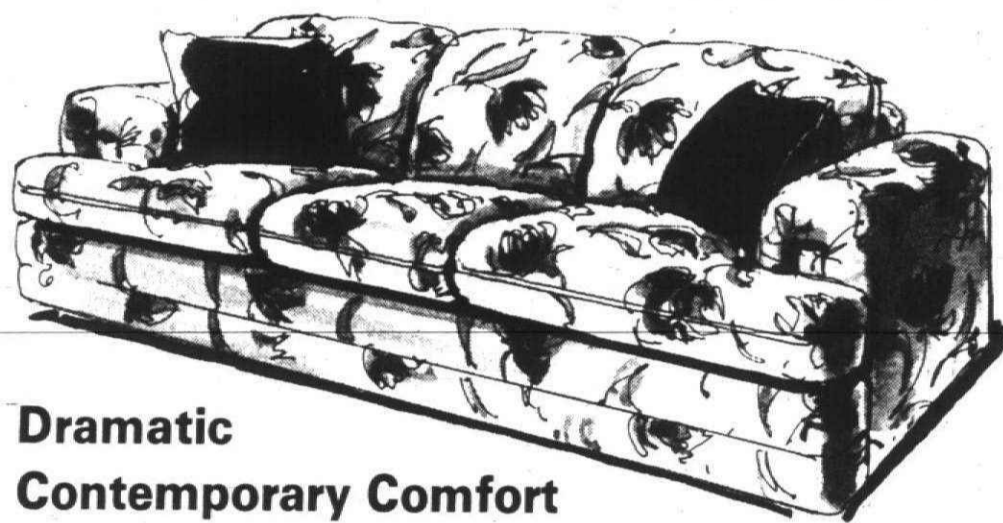
The 13 colonies had 13 different governments. Each colony had several different types of settlers, varied religious groups, varied social and financial structures. The inhabitants were not united except when they joined together in a common cause.

Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin, Adams and the other founding fathers molded a diverse and complex people into our magnificent American democracy. The world had never seen anything quite like it before.

LET'S GO back to the cove in the Allegheny near the southwestern limits of today's "Golden Triangle" and watch the French and Indians from Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit, and others from Montreal, lay siege to the little Fort at the Forks.

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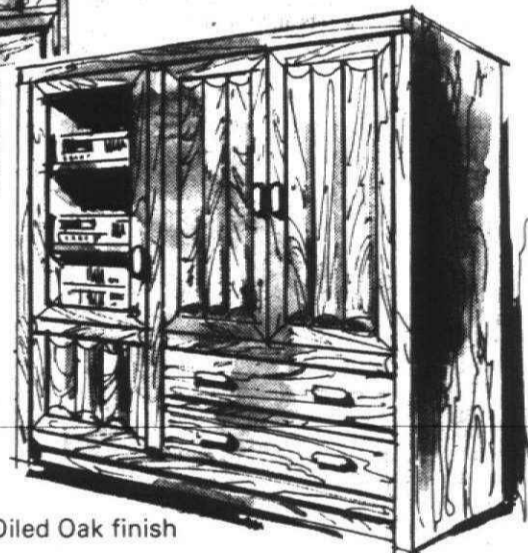
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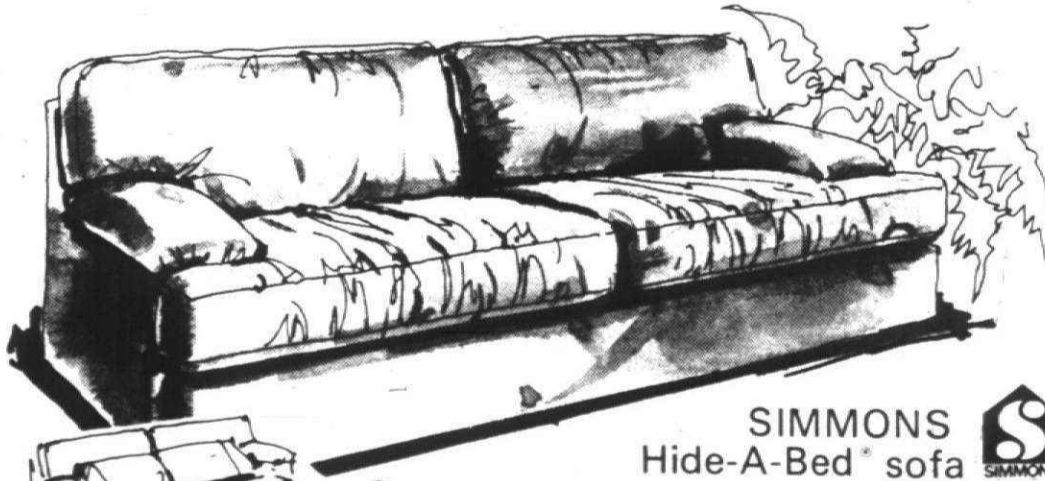
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Kelley: Dual posts a conflict

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The state attorney general has ruled that an individual serving as a city treasurer or the dean of a community college cannot simultaneously serve as a county commissioner.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, in an opinion issued Jan. 13, said a city treasurer or the dean of a community college cannot hold both posts at once because the positions are "incompatible" and conflicts of interest are certain to arise.

The opinion was delivered in response to a request by Livonia city treasurer Elaine Tuttle.

Tuttle asked for an opinion following her defeat in primary elections last August as the Republican candidate for the 10th District for the Wayne County Commission.

Tuttle's campaign became embroiled in controversy when she announced that, if elected, she intended to serve simultaneously as city treasurer and county commissioner.

At the time, Richard Gartner, assistant Michigan attorney general, said Tuttle could not fill both positions because the jobs were "legally incompatible."

According to Eugene Krasicky of the attorney general's office, a conflict of interest between these two roles is unavoidable.

The opinion also said it is incompatible for the dean of a community college to serve simultaneously as a county commissioner because of conflicting roles regarding budgetary allocations and tax levies.

Since a portion of community college funding comes from county government, and because county commissioners decide when to impose tax levies, conflict in loyalties is unavoidable in a person serving in both capacities, Krasicky said.

One day after her defeat on Aug. 5, Tuttle wrote a letter to Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, requesting he seek an opinion from the state's attorney general.

Tuttle also requested an opinion be served on whether a college dean or city attorney could simultaneously serve as a commissioner.

GEAKE SAID he filed a request for an opinion on Aug. 10.

"I wanted to know why I couldn't hold both positions, but Carter and Burton could," said Tuttle. "I can't see any difference."

Arthur Carter, who has been a commissioner for 12 years and was elected chairman of the board earlier this month, was dean of student services and career development at Wayne County Community College from Nov. 4, 1982 until Aug. 11, 1986.

The position was eliminated in August, according to college spokeswoman Linda Lyles Daniels, because of staff reorganization. She said Carter was then reassigned as a student counselor.

Carter said the new position is entirely different from that of dean. "It is not even remotely related. There has been a complete change in my salary, status and responsibility," he said.

His previous position as dean exempted him from union membership. As a counselor, he is now a member of the Wayne County Com-

munity College Federation of Teachers.

Freddie Burton Jr., an attorney in private practice, has been a commissioner since January 1985.

While Burton was employed by the city of Detroit for 12 years, until January 1986, he was never employed as an attorney. He worked in the assessor's office and the water department.

The opinion holds a city attorney can simultaneously serve as a commissioner providing no contracts are negotiated or approved between the city and county during that term of service, and providing there are no legal conflicts.

Krasicky cited a law suit between a city and a county as a possible "legal conflict."

The opinion states it is "incompatible" for a single person to serve simultaneously as a city treasurer and a county commissioner because the city treasurer is in effect the county's agent in collecting taxes on city property.

Macomb to rejoin SEMCOG

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Like the father of the biblical prodigal son, SEMCOG is opening its arms to Macomb County after a 14-year absence.

"We are delighted with their decision to rejoin," said John Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG is a seven-county agency which handles long-range planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation, open space, economic development and the environment.

"This action strengthens Macomb County's role in the planning and future development of the entire region," Amberger said with a grin.

MEMBERSHIP in SEMCOG is voluntary — counties, cities, villages, townships, school districts, intermediate school districts and community colleges may join.

Some 135 of the region's 400-plus local governments are members. The largest units of government — with the exception of Macomb County — have been members almost since the organization was formed 19 years ago this month.

The welcoming ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Friday in the Novi Hilton Hotel on Haggerty north of Eight Mile when the SEMCOG Executive Committee meets. Mark Steenbergh, Macomb County commission chairman, will represent the returning member.

Macomb wasn't an original 1968 member, SEMCOG publicist Donn Shelton recalled, but joined thereafter. In a 1971 recession, many members quit the regional agency in order to save dues money. Leaders of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties put together a plan to underwrite SEMCOG's budget and give relief to the local units.

Then Macomb, the third largest county, quit.

HISTORICALLY, Macomb has had a reputation of being a blue-collar Democratic set of suburbs with no affection for Detroit, regional planning and public transportation.

Macomb's representatives on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority were frequently at odds with the other members.

Many SEMCOG leaders, including Oakland Executive Daniel T. Murphy, during his SEMCOG chairmanship — wooed Macomb. Finally, last November, the county board voted to rejoin.

Even without the county's membership, 100 percent of the 1.5 million people who live in the southeast Michigan live in a unit of government represented in SEMCOG. The Macomb Intermediate School District is a member, though it isn't a general-purpose unit of government.

Macomb County's rejoining means that all seven county governments are members, Shelton said.

SEMCOG'S MEETINGS are open to the public under the state Open Meetings Act, although rarely do any but public officials and newpeople attend.

Delegates are officials in local units of government. Voters never choose SEMCOG delegates directly.

The Jan. 23 agenda includes three issues on which local leaders will express opinions to their congressional delegation — reauthorization of the Surface Transportation Act, reauthorization of the Clean Water Act and federal funding for domestic programs.

Other items include the role of the private sector in mass transit services, air quality regulations and the HomeShare program.



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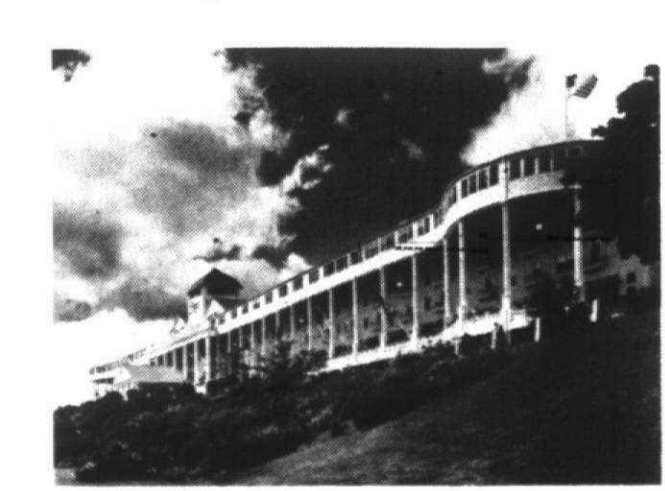
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Registration at Arcade 2 - Participants will qualify to enter the Walk Across Mackinac Bridge later this Spring and be eligible to win a stay on Mackinac Island.

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DETROIT FREE PRESS AUTHORS

In Person, 12 Noon to 3 pm

Neal Shine, Senior Managing Editor, author of "On Sunday" - here to autograph his book.

Molly Abraham, famed Restaurant Critic, with her book, "Restaurants of Detroit."

Manny Crisostomo, prize winning Free Press photographer, signing his book: "Main Street - A Portrait of Small Town Michigan."

(B. Dalton personnel will be on hand in Central Court)

SILVER STRINGS DULCIMER SOCIETY

12 Noon - 3 pm, Central Court

Hear the authentic and dulcet sounds of the Silver Strings Dulcimer musicians, as they play the music of Michigan's Pioneer Past.

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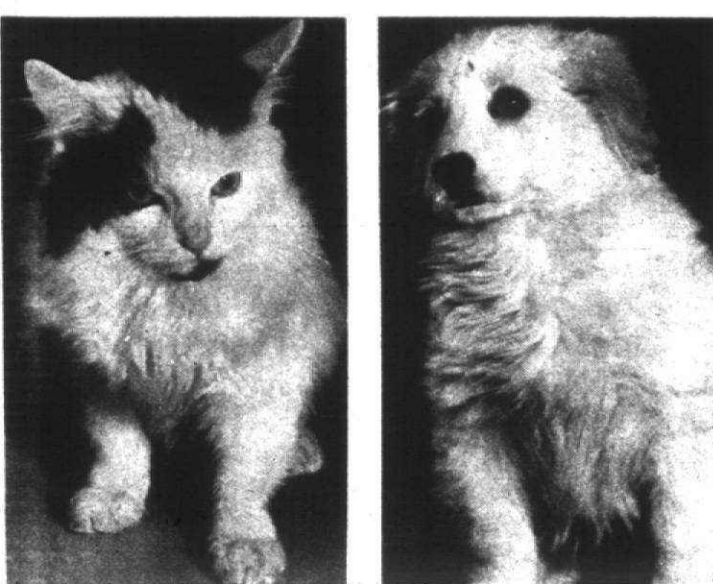
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Center is site of special walk

The Wayne County Parks System and the Westland Parks and Recreation Department will be putting their best feet forward Saturday to kick off the Michigan Sesquicentennial celebration.

The two recreation departments will be co-sponsoring a "Michigan Is Magic Walk" from 8-10 a.m. in Westland Center, 35000 Warren Road, Westland.

The walk is part of the "Walk Michigan" program, sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association. The state-wide walking program is a non-competitive event to promote walking as a fun and healthy leisure time activity.

Participants will be walking inside the mall and those who walk at least one mile will be able to register for a chance to win a trip to Mackinac Island Labor Day weekend and join in the annual governor's Labor Day walk across the Mackinac Bridge.

Registration for the walk will be held in Arcade 2 of the mall near Olga's Kitchen and the Shifrin-Wilens Store.

Further information about the walk can be obtained by contacting the county parks at 261-1990 or the Westland recreation department at 722-7620.

GOP to hear Haig

Gen. Alexander M. Haig will be the guest speaker at the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club's 98th Anniversary Banquet Saturday, Feb. 7, at Roma's of Bloomfield.

Mentioned as a potential GOP presidential candidate in 1988, Haig currently serves as a director for United Technologies Corp. and Worldwide Associates Inc., a consulting firm he founded that provides services to the private sector on domestic and international issues relating to politics, trade and national security.

A graduate of West Point, Haig served as chief of staff under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford and in 1981 became the nation's 59th secretary of state under President Ronald Reagan.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$200 each. For reservations, call 338-1133.

Pets of the Week

Spud, a 9-week-old male collie puppy, and John, a 4-month-old black and white male kitten, need homes. Spud will grow to between 50 and 75 pounds. He is buff and white in color. (Control No. 194794.) John is litter trained. (Control No. 194788.) Both are available for adoption from the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. The center is at 37255 Marquette. Call 721-7300 for more information.

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Citizens panel proposes changes in property tax

AP — A state Senate citizens panel plans to ask for sweeping changes in the state property tax system, including a statewide assessment to help finance public schools.

The Senate Citizens Property Tax Commission approved the recommendations Friday. The suggestions will be worked into a final report by Senate staff members this week, and that report is expected to be released next week.

"The present (property tax) system isn't working," said Kent Reynolds, a member of the commission's school financing subcommittee. "There is tax payment inequity and there is student inequity."

THE PANEL suggested no specific amount for a statewide property tax, but said 17 or 18 mills was reasonable. The average local operating tax is 32 mills. It said communities, which could add to the basic state-

wide assessment, should aim at spending about \$3,000 per student per year.

"The basic concept is to create a floor for each community," said Robert Pobuda, chairman of the education subcommittee.

The commission also suggested that other taxes should be raised to offset the lower property tax.

The panel had no firm suggestion, but said a change in the state sales tax was the most frequently mentioned option.

A 2 PERCENTAGE point rise in the tax, from the current 4 percent to 6 percent, would create an additional \$1.2 billion, the panel said.

But some of the panel's members were unsure about the wisdom of raising the sales tax, saying the new federal tax code eliminates deductions for state sales taxes. That law retains the property tax deduction.

The panel also suggested that the number of years a community may offer a tax abatement to a business be trimmed from 12 years to seven. But the panel recommended that an exception could be made for major projects which would have significant effects on a community.

"A good deal of the development is going to occur anyway," said Thomas Barrow, chairman of the subcommittee on tax abatements, exemptions and personal property.

"What we're trying to stop is the wildly-nilly handing out of these things as political plums."

But Mike Shapiro, whose law firm was retained by the Commerce Department to help lure Mazda Motor Corp. to establish a plant in Flat Rock south of Detroit, said without the abatement, the Japanese automaker would have built its plant in North Carolina.

Workshop to look at substance abuse

The Michigan Association of Children's Alliances, a non-profit organization serving children and families in Michigan, will sponsor a workshop entitled, "A Day of Action: The Chemical Connection," from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at the Holiday Inn in Ann Arbor.

Phillip Oliver Diaz, a nationally recognized authority on drugs, will present the program.

Cost of the workshop is \$45 for members, \$60 for non-members. The workshop is open to parents, professionals, teachers, counselors, and child care workers.

Reservations can be made by calling (517) 485-0840.

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O&E Thursday, January 22, 1987

Second language: yes, unofficially

LANGUAGE USAGE in America is being buffeted by two currents.

One is the critical need for educated people in the business world to know foreign languages if our companies are to survive in international markets. Happily, Michigan education officials are putting the heat on schools and colleges to offer — even require — more foreign language instruction.

The other is the pressure by ethnic groups — most notably, the Spanish-speaking — to have ballots, schooling, governmental instruction pamphlets and everything imaginable in their language.

California voters battered that trend in November by decreasing English as the official language. U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, an Oakland County Republican, is proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit any official language other than English. Broomfield sees us "heading down the road to multilingualism if something isn't done soon."

THE TWO TRENDS aren't necessarily opposed to each other. There's no reason why Americans can't become more proficient in other languages at the same time they make English the single official language.

For 20 years or so I've been following the sad experience of Canada on CBC radio. Although the English in 1963 whupped the French good and hard on the Plains of Abraham, Canada committed the blunder of adopting two official languages.

That policy's chief result was to encourage a Quebec separatist movement in the 1960s and '70s — a socialist-led separatist movement at that. Remember the ruckus the late Charles de Gaulle, president of France, started with his rousing speech full of double entendres about "Quebec libre?" Had the separatist movement suc-



Tim Richard

ceeded, one dreads the thought of the toll games that could be played with shipping on the St. Lawrence Seaway. That's Michigan's outlet to the Atlantic, you know.

Read the newspapers of New Mexico and the rest of the American Southwest, and you get the impression the same kind of movement is germinating there.

IF OFFICIAL multilingualism is so bad, why would any sensible American encourage it?

"We try and bend over backwards to serve the voters," said a Michigan elections official who works for Richard Austin, secretary of state.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, a Wayne County Democrat, calls the Broomfield proposal "a disservice to voters." Ford added that repeal of bilingual education would cost Michigan federal aid.

"Voters" is the key word. A typical politician sees his chief duty not as keeping us out of or lowering taxes but getting himself re-elected, thus accumulating seniority and experience. In a state where elections are tight, every ethnic voting bloc counts — damn the lessons of Canadian history.

Language teachers, too, have clout — hence Ford's emphasis on federal aid. It would be too bad if we failed to learn the Canadian lesson. Americans do need to learn other languages but not to make them official.

The second rudest behavior I ever witnessed was a French-speaking clerk in a Quebec shop. The rudest was an American customs official berating a Greek-speaking woman.

An end of January holiday is needed

WINTER IS the cruelest season. It drives everybody off the streets, into house arrest like a military occupation. Cold and blasting winds curl through the neighborhoods and pile snow on the elegant boulevards. People swath themselves in dreary blue parkas and heavy boots, stomping reluctantly and blowing frigid breath through raw red lips.



Chuck Moss

Winter makes each house a fortress, tidily provisioned against the howling climate. Who doesn't buy an extra can or two "just in case" and stock up on whatever one might need for a winter siege? Wood is laid and hearths are cheery, but the very air is imprisoned in sealed houses, stale and dry and breathed four or five times.

It's times like these that you can understand the Ice Age. You can feel in your very soul the massive, grinding, world-destroying glaciers as they come a-grinding down. It started like this you know, a blanket of fiercely driven snow, then another and another.

Soon mastadons and polar bears will wander down Woodward Avenue, sniffing at the rime-crusting shop windows, bellowing and fighting in the median. You can all but see them and at night, when you're lying under the down comforter, you can clearly hear from far away the howling of the wolves.

THE PROBLEM with Michigan winter is that it lasts too long. In San Francisco, it ends after Christmas. That's the right idea. Perhaps the biggest flaw in winter is not natural, but man-made: there are simply no good holidays to break it up. I don't mean "Washington-Lincoln's B-day" or Valentine's Day. I mean real holidays such as Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving.

What we need is a "January-end" holiday, a celebration of winter being more than half-over. A Hump Day for winter. This wouldn't be a "winter carnival." The only people who enjoy win-

ter carnivals are folks who are already into polar-bear sports. Folks building ice castles and racing sleds and skates are all very nice, but those aren't the people who need cheering up.

What we need is a January-End Celebration, a Return of the Light Holiday. While Christmas trees would be gone, most yule decorations (particularly outdoor ones) would remain up until Mid-Winter. That way the neighborhoods could stay gaudy and lit through the depth of winter. Also we wouldn't have to take the stuff down in the cold.

PEOPLE COULD exchange gifts at Mid-Winter; small things, not like the big treats of Christmas, but softer. More mellow. Mid-Winter could also be an excuse to have parties, to meet the people you used to see when the weather was nice.

Surely a festival at the end of January is one way to survive the depth of the yearly Ice Age. Another way is to prolong the spirit of Christmas. The best way I know to stretch out the Christmas season is to continue with the activities of the holiday. That's what I do.

How? I address and mail late Christmas cards, I shop for, and wrap, and send out presents to folks I forgot or put off. I also finish decorating the tree. So there's another and highly compelling reason for a January holiday: to let us catch up on the chores we should have had finished by Christmas.

Chuck Moss is a free lance writer. He lives in Birmingham.



Does the dream still live?

THE NIGHT before the Martin Luther King holiday, the television was full of programs about the charismatic civil rights leader. I watched with interest the events of 21 years ago and was amazed and appalled, once again, at the resistance the South had to allowing blacks to share in their society.

Twenty years ago, the civil rights movement seemed to happen in some shadowy far-away place. Watching the events repeated on TV brought it back home.

Seeing King again and again in old television footage, one is amazed at the power, the compelling presence of the man. His ability to fashion a philosophy of non-violent activism, to lead and inspire a movement of people, to effect change in a society opposed to equal opportunity or sharing makes one think that he was, in fact, called by God for the role that he played.

THAT HIS LIFE was snuffed out at such an early age seems a tragedy. The only solace is that the fact that he was killed while his candle burned brightest, instead of when he was on a decline, may be even more inspiring to those who followed him.

King's remarkable vision, his moving oratory probably reached their zenith in his "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C., in 1963.

What is sad today, 25 years later, is that while much of the South has opened up and accepted blacks into the main-



Bob Wisler

stream of its activities, we still are, throughout much of the United States, a two-society nation.

The riots that caused such deep concern and alarm in the late '60s were viewed at the time as harbingers of things worse to come unless something was done to fully assimilate blacks into the main society.

THE KERNER Commission made a study of the cause of the riots and concluded that they came about because of the frustration of people living in a two-society country. The commission made a number of recommendations, some of them followed, others not.

The commission report is mostly a memory these days. But the division between the black society and the white society may be as strong, even stronger today.

The actuality is that while a significant portion of the black society has made gains economically and socially, the majority still lives in the core cities surrounded by the more affluent white suburbs and, for whatever reason, has

Maternity leave is right step

SOME EMPLOYERS cringe, a lot of men beef, women's rights groups argue, and union officials take cover in the wake of the fallout between male and female members.

All this is brought on by one simple phrase — maternity leave.

What once seemed like a simple and wonderful event on the American scene, childbirth, has turned into an ever-increasing debate that the U.S. Supreme Court tried to settle last week.

In a decision on a case out of California, the top magistrates ruled that states could pass laws that would require employers to provide pregnancy leave.

The Wolverine state is without such a law.

A lot of folks would like to keep it that way. They fear it would discourage businesses from hiring women. Others fear it would foster stereotypes that too many times have held back women in the past. Many look upon it as a "woman's" issue.

Too bad. Because in reality it's a "family" issue.

MICHIGAN FAMILIES DESERVE a law that would bring them closer together. Unfortunately, today, just a mention of the word "family" brings all



Steve Barnaby

sorts of cantankerous notions to folks' heads.

Family just isn't a very popular notion these days. Kind of un-chic. Sure we all have one, but caring is a whole other thing. Family denial is more the style.

Being an eternal kid is a real popular notion. So is being the supreme careerist. Frolic at night, climb that business ladder during the day. The hell with the kids.

Eating together, vacationing together, growing together, feeling together and understanding together in many cases are mere memories for families.

That's too bad, also.

Mary Brown, a state representative, would like to see families become a little closer right from the beginning.

A piece of legislation the Kalamazoo Democrat will introduce this year will do just that. It would require that Mich-

less economic opportunity than in the past.

The lack of opportunities and a concerted effort at creating opportunity still contributes strongly to our pressing social problems, for whites as well as blacks — welfare dependency, crime, drug use, etc.

UNFORTUNATELY, we are in an era in which our economy has and is changing from a manufacturing society to a service-oriented society. Other nations are taking over the manufacturing functions that we alone once provided.

Ebbing away in this shift are meaningful jobs that pay an amount that enables people to live with dignity and pride in a costly society. The average real income of people is sliding down in the process.

Instead of being able to create new industry, we offer programs that re-train skilled workers displaced by shut-downs and closures. Instead of having a hope for long-term solutions, we offer short-term bromides, such as building more jails to handle the burgeoning criminal population in hopes that if we keep the unruly young in jail long enough they'll be too old to bother us when they get out.

We are a long way from achieving anything like the vision that Martin Luther King had two decades ago. We have not really moved far enough from the division that the Kerner Commission warned about two decades ago.

igan employers provide leave for a mother or father at the birth of a child.

She tried it last year, and her colleagues buried it in committee. A quietly steaming hot potato, this one.

You see, up until this Supreme Court ruling, a pregnant woman could lose her job so long as the employer fired her who were absent the same amount of time.

But the court says its recent ruling isn't in conflict with a federal civil rights statute. That statute mandates that employers treat pregnant workers the same as other employees who are temporarily out of work.

Let's face it folks, being pregnant is different than an illness. It should be treated differently.

AMERICAN BUSINESS NEEDS to recognize that. More and more companies are catching on. But to our economic detriment, we are light years behind industrialized European and Asian countries.

Long ago, when Johnny went marching off to war, the American woman proved herself to be a competent and reliable worker.

Now we need to show we are a nation of competent and reliable families.

Republicans have edge in diamond encounter

"THE DEMOCRATS are scared to death," claimed U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell over a luncheon hamburger a few days ago as we discussed one of the least important and less worldly issues that awaits attention of the 100th Congress of the United States.

This alleged fear of which the sixth-term, 2nd District Republican from Plymouth was speaking stems entirely from arrival on the hallowed "Hill" in Washington of a newly elected representative from Fort Thomas, Ky., who is only a step away from our national pastime's equally hallowed "Hall." His name is Jim Bunning.

When Pursell, as manager of the Congressional GOP baseball team, walks to the plate with his lineup card in early summer before the start of the annual diamond showdown with the Democrats, he expects to have Bunning listed as starting pitcher.

This was a throwing arm that posted 2,855 major league strikeouts, 224 victories for the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Phillies, one no-hitter as well as one perfect game, 100 or more wins in each of the majors and a 17-year earned run average of 3.27.

MERE DEMOCRATS have every right to be quaking in their spikes.

It's a record which placed Bunning third in baseball's 1987 Hall of Fame voting as announced only a week ago. But while that was best of the also-rans, it didn't bring him a plaque in Cooperstown. Hopefully, that will come in '88.

I suggested to Carl that someday Bunning may be asked what manager he last pitched for before selection to the Hall of Fame. He'll answer with straight face, "Carl Pursell in a perfect, undefeated season."

"My God, that's right. I never thought of it," was Carl's awed reaction. "Jim tells me he's in pretty good shape after playing in a couple of old-timers games



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

with Al Kaline and that group. He's really a great guy and I told him he was my first draft choice."

Both men are 54. Bunning's sports background is well known. Pursell was a pretty fair athlete in his youth, but after he broke both ankles during student days at Eastern Michigan University, he maintained interest through coaching and as a spectator. He has been in politics since 1969.

It isn't as surprising as it might seem to find Bunning in the same arena. He served in the State Senate in Kentucky, but lost a Republican bid for the governorship. In November, came his election to Congress.

AS A BALLPLAYER with the Tigers, he was known in some quarters as a "clubhouse lawyer." Now he can present his arguments in the best forum our country can offer.

Pursell calls this baseball outing, which involves members both of the Senate and House of Representatives, "a release valve... a chance to let our hair down and have fun."

In 25 years, the GOP has an 18-7 edge in victories, but lost last year, 6-4. Over his 10-year stretch as Republican first baseman (where he was preceded by George Bush and Gerald Ford), Pursell is the leading Republican hitter with an average above .300. He even has a Most Valuable Player trophy as evidence.

Let's you start clucking 'sk, 'sk, 'sk, let me assure you Pursell takes care to emphasize that this is just a momentary sideshow. Sure it's fun for middle aged guys to talk about having Jim Bunning

as their pitcher, but the power of government is far removed from Alexandria, where this nine-inning hardball tiff takes place.

Appropriations Committee, or the dedication of any other member of Congress from either party.

EXPLOITING the baseball angle of our conversation wasn't meant to slight Carl's vital membership on the House

Pursell's leadership in forming the Northeast-Midwest Coalition of GOP "Gypsy Moths" and his strong voice within the power structure as an artist of compromise fighting for a budget

that is fair to all must be included in any box score of his accomplishments.

He admits, "When I see the dome of the Capitol every morning, I feel I'm a part of history I never thought could happen." Then he chuckles and adds, "A Hall of Famer pitching for our side? I never thought that could happen either."



U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, (left) admits the annual ballgame with Democrats in Washington is just a sideshow. But the game will take on an extra air of excitement this summer when U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., (right) takes the mound for the Republicans as starting pitcher.

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Resident arrested for fraud

By Anita Crone
special writer

A Plymouth Township man allegedly tried to sell the wrong kind of advertising to the wrong people. Ronald Eugene O'Connor approached the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce about providing maps/calendars to the chamber.

A chamber official said O'Connor proposed the concept about three weeks ago and afterward began telling businesses he was working on the maps with the chamber.

O'Connor reportedly was asking businesses to buy advertising for the map/calendars. The chamber contacted police after hearing from a number of business owners inquiring about O'Connor.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed O'Connor had no permit to solicit and outstanding warrants from a number of communities including Troy, Farmington Hills, Plymouth Township and Detroit.

O'Connor was arrested Saturday by Northville Township Police and turned over to Plymouth Township.

O'Connor Monday was arraigned in 35th District Court on a failure to appear warrant stemming from charges in Plymouth Township. O'Connor stood mute at his arraignment and District Judge John MacDonald entered a plea of not guilty and set a \$15,000 personal bond. A pre-trial examination was set for Friday, and O'Connor was turned over to Farmington Hills police.

Later Monday, O'Connor was arraigned in 47th District Court in Farmington Hills on warrants from that community. Cash bond was set at \$2,000 and Tuesday he was sched-

uled to be arraigned at 52nd District Court on charges related to writing bad checks.

Chip Snider, Plymouth Township deputy chief, said Plymouth Township pursued charges after O'Connor allegedly wrote a check on a closed account and failed to appear Dec. 12 before 35th District Judge James Garber.

Farmington Hills patrolman Erik Mayernik said the charges from that community also involved writing and passing bad checks.

O'Connor was held Monday in Oakland County Jail.

Storm causes few accidents

Motorists must have taken safe driving techniques to heart Monday after several inches of snow dumped on local roadways.

While drive time was noticeably longer as the afternoon went on, no serious accidents were reported in either the township or the city of Plymouth.

In fact, city police didn't record any auto accidents between noon Monday and Tuesday morning.

Township police logged seven traf-
fic-related responses.

"I came in here this morning expecting at least a pile of property accidents but there was very little," deputy chief Chip Snider said Tuesday. "I think because of the road conditions people were using care and caution."

Plymouth commander Mike Gardner's assessment — "nothing extraordinary."

Sprinkling firm burglarized

One or more people broke into Genesis Lawn Sprinkling on North Evergreen over the weekend and stole more than \$2,000 worth of equipment, according to a report filed with city of Plymouth Police.

The intruder(s) cut through a chain link fence, then broke a win-

dow to get into the office, police said.

Among the items reported stolen were a stereo, two typewriters, answering machine, adding machine, welder and a battery from a truck.

The burglary occurred between 2 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

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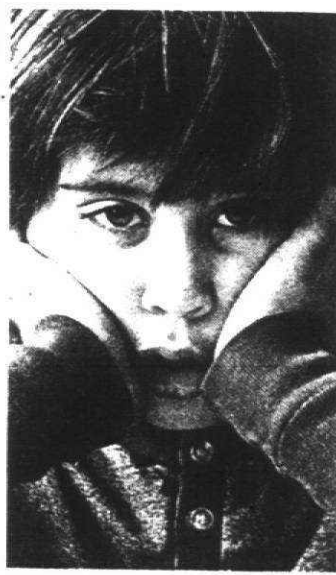
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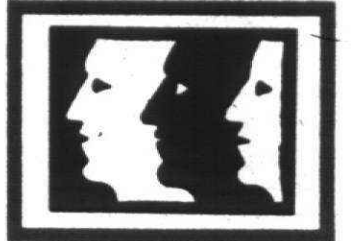
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 22, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)18

Child Support

The economics of broken homes

Intervention aimed to iron out inequities



BEFORE THE MONTH is out an amicus brief will be filed in Michigan Supreme Court with the aim of re-vamping the state's child support system and erasing inequities that are making divorced women and their children the nation's new underclass.

Women Lawyers Association of Michigan comes into the case of *Kalter vs. Kalter* as a friend of *Judith Kalter* in proceedings that denied her the increase in child payments she asked from *Alan Kalter* in the lower courts.

The brief will ask, in effect, for the high court to switch its thinking when determining child support payments from what it costs to raise a child, to keeping those payments in line with the father's standard of living.

Statistics from various sources are in agreement that, nationwide, divorced women — because women are the custodial parents in more than 90 percent of the cases — and their children are suffering a decline of 73 percent in their standard of living because of the way child support is determined. Simultaneously the divorced father's standard of living rises 42 percent.

In Michigan 55 percent of female-headed households are below the poverty line. The link between that impoverishment and child support payments is well established. According to a report from the National American Association of University of Women, the most severe deprivation is suffered by older homemakers and mothers of young children.

"OF ALL THE cases we've ever been involved in this will be by far the most far-reaching," said *Charlene Snow*, president of Women Lawyers Association of Michigan.

"We're asking the judges (of the high court) to set up some guidelines, some standards for the lower courts to follow and be led by when deciding on child support payments. In the case of *Kalter vs. Kalter*, the Appellate Court did not even follow what we have. The existing law just isn't clear enough. There are a lot of factors that have to be established."

Judith Kalter's income is \$33,500 a year. *Alan Kalter's* income is \$200,000 a year. Oakland County Circuit Court raised her child support payments from \$100 to \$155 a week. In an appeal for the more, the appeals

court agreed with the lower court that the increase given would be sufficient to meet the child's needs.

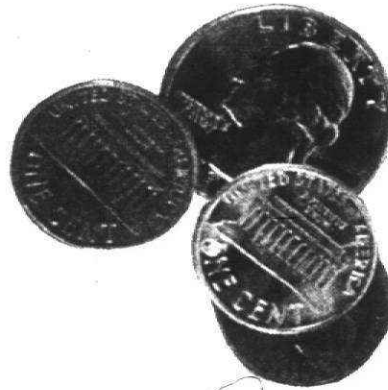
Members of the women's lawyers group are objecting to the courts sticking to the determination based on the text-book figures of the basic costs of raising a child, with no consideration given to the father's income.

THE ASSOCIATION carries a long history of intervening in cases on both state and federal levels where the issue involves women and children.

Lawyers for the intervention will come from the association and much of that time given on a voluntary basis.

A substantial amount of the very significant cost has already been given by Michigan NOW (National Organization for Women).

The bid for a change in the state's child support system is being endorsed by, in addition to NOW, Michigan Women's Commission, Westside Mothers, Michigan Women's Campaign Fund, Great Lakes Federally Employed Women, Greater Detroit Chapter of National Council of Jewish Women and Wolverine Bar Association.



Taxpayers get the welfare bill

By *Loraine McClish* staff writer

MARIAN MCCrackEN has been in the forefront of battles fought by the feminist movement since the movement began and is now president of Michigan National Organization for Women.

"There has always been something to fight for," she said. "What we're doing now in the matter of getting (divorced) women a decent amount of child support is going to affect more women and children than anything we've done in memory."

"It will affect more than that. It will affect everybody who pays taxes because so many of those women slip below the poverty line and end up on ADC."

"Add to that the unknown number of non-custodial parents who disappear across a state line and are never heard from again. That puts more women and children on welfare. It was the federal government that started this whole issue because of its cost through our social services program."

The first step taken by the federal government was to pass the Child Support Enforcement Amendment of 1984. The amendment requires

each state to develop or revise support guidelines for use by judges, hearing officers and other involved in setting child support. Deadline for those revisions was put at October of this year.

The purpose was to provide some uniformity in the amount given and to ensure that the amount was sufficient to enable children to live at least above the poverty line.

About half of the states have these guidelines in effect.

On the heels of that, further steps were taken to lift the burden of support from the federal government when the IRS was given authority to take any child support owed by an out-of-state father from any tax refund he was due.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Marian McCracken, president of Michigan NOW, tells of the long-time battle to get divorced mothers and their children a better standard of living.

"That is still so new we have no idea how that is going to work out. Time is going to have to tell if the

IRS is going to make things better or worse," McCracken said.

MICHIGAN feminists who were acting as watchdogs while the court-appointed advisory committee was at work setting up the mandated child support guidelines were faced with preparing a new kind of battle tactic to have their voices heard.

"We have always been concerned with political issues, issues that involved legislators and legislation, where there are open meetings and lobbyists are all over the capital building. With the advisory commit-

Please turn to Page 2

The fault lies with no-fault

By *Loraine McClish* staff writer

THE NO-FAULT divorce laws were created in California in 1970 and adopted by other states in the belief that the new law was correcting an outdated code that was degrading and humiliating to both parties involved and often unfair to one party.

No-fault divorce laws were intended to reduce accusation and acrimony. They were intended to remove marital misconduct as the necessary ground for divorce and to base monetary awards on need and ability to pay, rather than treating them as rewards for virtue or punishments for sin.

But a study by National American Association of University Women distributed to its members in December says it is becoming increasingly evident that the impact of no-fault divorce laws is not only financially detrimental to women and children, but a contributing factor to the rising statistics of women and children in poverty.

"Divorce settlements are assuming older homemakers and women with young children will become self-sufficient as soon as possible," said *Edith Pierce*, legislative chairperson for AAUW's Farmington Branch. "But it is cruelly naive to imagine that a woman who has been out of the work force for many years can become self-sufficient that quickly."

Statistics from Michigan NOW (National Organization for Women) state that non-professional women coming back into the work force come in at bottom-paying jobs. Those who do have a profession re-

turn to work at 60-65 percent of what their male counterpart would be paid.

"WHAT IS EVEN more troubling is a child support system that routinely awards pitifully inadequate amounts and then fails to enforce its own awards," *Pierce* said.

"Sixty to 80 percent of all fathers do not comply with court orders," she said, adding that 90 percent of all custodial parents are women.

"The law that was intended to move us toward equality between the sexes has in fact weakened marriage, worsened women's conditions while improving men's, and widened the gap between the sexes," *Pierce* said.

To remedy the situation, the National AAUW lists four factors:

- Child support awards based on income sharing to equalize the standards of living in the custodial and non-custodial households. More effective techniques to enforce those awards, including wage assignments, income tax intercepts, national collection services, property liens and bonds, and jail.

- For the long-married housewife, a grandmother clause that would insure older women an equal share of the fruits of the marital partnership.

- For the mother with minor children the continued use of the family home and a sufficient share of the family resources to maintain a standard of living equal to her ex-husband's.

- For the woman in her 40s, capable of finding employment but not of recapturing the lost career opportunities of her 20s and 30s, there is a need for a more complex equity.





Whodunnit?

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. Miss Liz (right, played by Karen Wendt) is among the suspects in the murder mystery. The cast also includes (from left) Ellen (Barbara LaScola), Bob (Hollis Den-

ham) and Mitzi (Cynthia Lewandowski). The play will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main, Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Welfare rolls take their toll on all of us

Continued from Page 1

tee, there was nothing open about it. For a long time we didn't even know who was on it or who was in charge," McCracken said.

It was only "by working behind the scenes, bombarding the judges some of us had campaigned for, holding press conferences," she said, that gave them a foot in the door.

When it was learned that there was a vacancy on the advisory committee, "We were able to get one of the members of Women's Lawyers Association appointed," she said. Even so, the feminists, individuals as well as those who represented Michigan Women's Commission or Women's Assembly (a coalition of feminist-minded groups), bombed out.

"We pulled all the strings and pushed all the buttons we know, but we lost it," McCracken said.

All told the advisory committee made three drafts for the proposed guidelines.

"Draft 3 was worse than Draft 2 and Draft 2 was worse than Draft 1," McCracken said.

Draft 3 was passed with a 5-4 vote.

Terry K. Adams, senior research associate in the Economic Behavior Program for Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, said, "Draft 3 will result in a definite increase in the number of children living in poverty in Michigan."

Adams based her statements on 1986 prices, applied statistically to an average household of divorce determined by a 5,000-family study conducted by the institute.

"The Draft 3 weekly child support payment is, on average, \$5 less per

week than amounts currently being ordered in most Michigan counties, Adams said.

McCRACKEN calls the Katter vs. Katter case, heading toward the Michigan Supreme Court, "a last chance to get some of these women and children off the welfare rolls — get them to realize the unfairness for a child whose father is earning \$200,000 a year and his mother is receiving \$185 a week to support him."

"Draft 3 was based solely on some methodology that tells you how many dollars and cents it takes to raise a kid. It does nothing about the kid who is living at a lower level than he ever did while his father was out buying a Porsche."

"We had no idea where we were going from here after Draft 3 passed until we heard the judge's decision on the Katter vs. Katter case. We latched out on that one. It gave us a place to go," McCracken said.

NOW joins Women's Lawyer's Association of Michigan entering the Katter vs. Katter case, which denied Judith Katter an increase in child support from Alan Katter, based on the opinion written by Genesee Circuit Judge Phillip Elliott, a visiting judge.

Part of that opinion read: "As some point too much money can be had for a child. Excessive child support can harm the relationship of the child when a parent is ordered to pay too much."

"A father should take his son to ball games and on trips and make gifts because he wants to do those things."

clubs in action

NEW SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. To register or for additional information, call 459-7477.

WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Snacks will be served. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). The dance is for those age 21 and older. Music will be by Eddie Rogers of WOMC-FM. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

LOCAL AAUW
The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Jan Zahrlay, assistant professor at Wayne State University, will speak on "Professional and Career Strategies and Organization Management." Reservations are not required for the monthly meeting.

LUNCHEON
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, at the LeGastromique Restaurant in the Waterman Campus Center. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The speaker, Kay Isola, will discuss "Interior Design: Update for the 1980s." Price is \$7. For reservations, call the

Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Snacks will be served. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). The dance is for those age 21 and older. Music will be by Eddie Rogers of WOMC-FM. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

YELLOW FEVER
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a "Yellow Fever Dance — Beat Out the Winter Blues" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. The dance will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of 1275 in Canton. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members, with \$1 off for those wearing yellow. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3881.

SINGLE PARENTS
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will have a "Single Parents Day" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The

keynote speaker will be Connie Jo Craft. Craft is an administrator at the University of Michigan. Workshops will be: "From Old Roles to New: Becoming Assertive" by Sandy Prochaska of Catherine McAuley Health Center, "The Good News About Guilt," with Becky Dolan, a counselor in private practice, and "Children and Divorce," with Mary Ellen Goodwin, volunteer coordinator for the Women's Resource Center. Terry Martin of the singing group Gentle Persuasion will present "Music to Gain Empowerment." The \$10 fee includes lunch. There is no fee for those who qualify. The program is supported by the Michigan Department of Education, Community College Services Unit. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
The Plymouth Historical Museum will host an open house celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. Birthday cake and punch will be served. Admission is free. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

DAY SCHOOL
The Hebrew Day School of Ann

Arbor will present The Story Doers, a pair of Detroit-based performers, at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The two performances will be at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. The Story Doers will present a program of folk tales from the British Isles, "Begorra!" For reservations or additional information, call 662-0712 until the day of the performance. On the performance day, call the box office, 663-0681. Tickets will be available in advance at the Herb David Guitar Studio on Liberty Street in Ann Arbor and at the door. Advance ticket prices are \$3 for children, \$4 for adults. Ticket prices at the door are \$4 and \$5.

PHOENIX I
Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles age 25 and older at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. A 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held on the topic of tax shelters. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

LAMAZE CLASS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

Please turn to Page 4.

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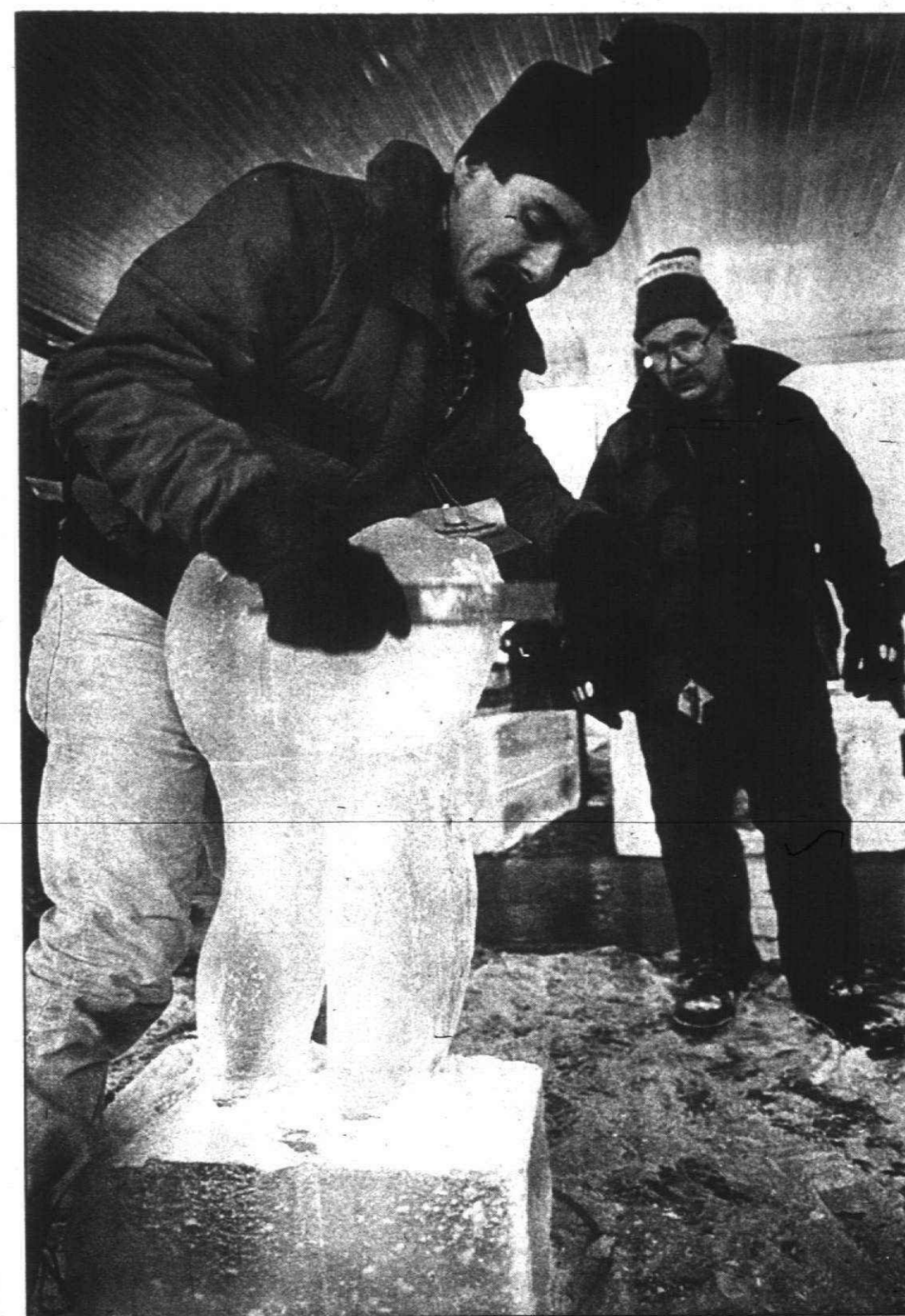
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This tooth sculpture has no plaque



Dentists Tom Collins (left) and T. Mark Healy work on their sculpture of a lower right first molar.

By Julie Brown staff writer

Amid all of the icy creations of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, the tooth stood alone.

The tooth — a lower right first molar, to be specific — was created by Dr. T. Mark Healy and Dr. Tom Collins. The dentists, who have their practice in Lincoln Park, were among those hard at work Saturday.

The competition among professional chefs/carvers was held in downtown Plymouth Saturday. This is the third year Healy, a Northville-area resident, and Collins, a Plymouth resident, have participated in the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

"We're definitely amateurs," Healy said with a chuckle.

The dentists had four hours to work on their creation, which was the only one of its kind.

"It was anatomically perfect," Healy said of the molar. "I guess the judges didn't take that into consideration."

Dental schools have students carve teeth from chalk and wax, he said.

"That's one way of testing dental students prior to letting them into school."

CARVING SUCH materials also helps dental students develop the manual dexterity they need, he said.

"It's kind of an easy transition to ice."

The icy molar measured some 22 inches high and some 11 inches wide, Healy said. The base added approximately 1 foot to the sculpture's height.

Although some teeth, such as bicuspids, are easier to carve they aren't as readily identifiable as other teeth are, Healy and Collins have found.

"We like to stick to molars." The two haven't found any animosity on the part of the other contestants. Last year, the dentists were next to Miles Chelka, chef at The Golden Mushroom in Southfield. The chef was this year's top winner.

Chelka was a big help, Healy said. "He was just tremendous. He was more than happy to lend us the use of his ice-carving tools."

This year, Collins and Healy were next to a hospital chef who was also helpful.

"We just get all kinds of help," Healy said.

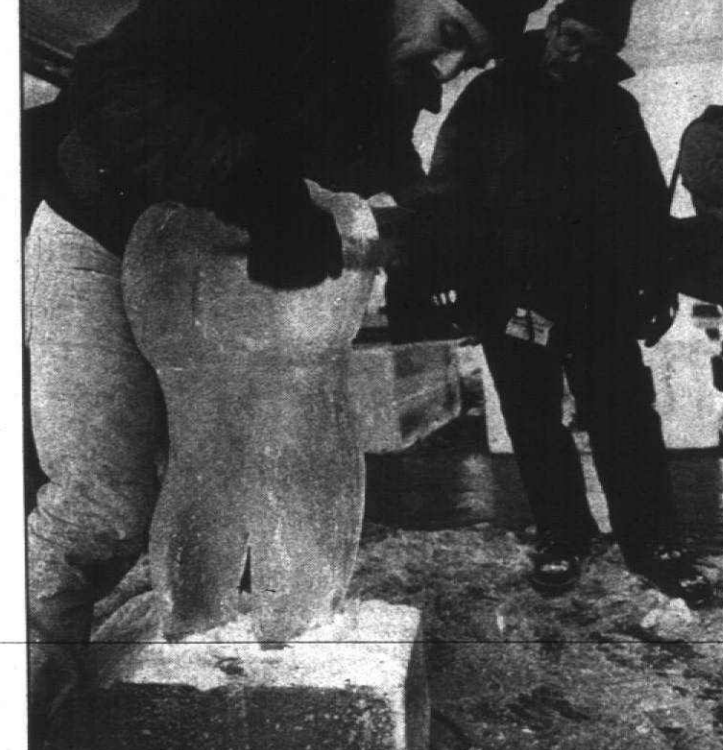
THE TWO DENTISTS are planning on participating in next year's Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Healy was impressed with the organization of this year's event.

"I think we're going to keep it up."

It's so much fun doing it. We'll be there because we have such a good time." Although the dental profession has a somewhat straight-laced image, the two dentists also believe in having a good time.

More and more dentists are recognizing the need to treat the whole patient and not just his or her teeth, Healy said. Taking good care of the person attached to those teeth is also important.

"We just like to have a good time that way," he said of the ice-carving fun.



This is the third year the dentists have participated in the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

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FABULOUS FORMICA

Underpriced "We Discount Luxury"

Charles Furniture Warehouse

222 E. HARRISON • ROYAL OAK • 399-8320
8 Blocks N. of 18 Mile, 1/4 Block E. of Main
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-5 • FRIDAY 10-8 P.M.

10 DAY SERVICE ON VERTICAL BLINDS!

SAVE 50% to 80%

Custom-Made Mini-Blinds 65% Off!

Custom-Blinds 65% Off!

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME CALL: 357-4710

HOUSE OF SHUTTERS and Draperies

FREE INSTALLATION On Orders Over \$200

Calico Corners Decorative Fabrics

MEASURABLE ADVERTISING!

Welcome Wagon reaches prospective customers you'd like to meet. Our personalized advertising is measurable and introduces your business to:

- Engaged Couples
- New Parents
- Moving Families

We reach them in their homes, usually by request. We tell them about what you have to offer when they're making buying decisions and direct them to your door.

Interested? Call me for more details.

356-7720

Welcome to Easy Living

Enjoy the freedom and security of your own home without the hassles of homemaking. The easy living lifestyle you've been waiting for is at Plymouth Towne Apartments. Your lease includes no charge extras such as daily dining service, weekly housekeeping and much more.

For a complete tour or brochure, call (313) 459-3890.

107 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-3890

Plymouth Towne
A HENRY CARE COMMUNITY

TRUCKLOAD SALE

OCEANSIDE Seafood

SAT. ONLY, JAN. 24 — 11 A.M.-4 P.M. — SUPER SEAFOOD SPECIALS —

LARGE TAILLESS SHRIMP 5 LB. BOX \$5.49 LB.

SAND PERCH FILLETS (LIKE ORANGE ROUGHY) 3 LB. BAG \$4.49 LB.

SOCKEYE SALMON OR BLACK TIP SHARK FILLETS 3 LB. BAG \$3.99 LB.

CRAB LEGS • SCALLOPS • FROG LEGS • LOBSTER TAILS

MANY MORE ITEMS — HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE DIRECT FROM FLORIDA TO MICHIGAN

Save a life. Learn CPR.

Stitchery Woods

12 NOON-4 P.M. SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

Arpins 61st ANNUAL JANUARY FUR SALE

SHOP & COMPARE

Our Entire Collection of Fashion Furs are Reduced for our 61st January Fur Sale.

Furs by Arpins

OF WINDSOR
Duty and Sales Tax Refunded. Full Premium on American Furs. Established for Over 60 Years.

484 Pelissier Street, DOWNTOWN WINDSOR
1-519-253-5612 • Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Get paid while we train you for a career in health care.

Roney Manor

Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center

10 DAY SERVICE ON VERTICAL BLINDS!

SAVE 50% to 80%

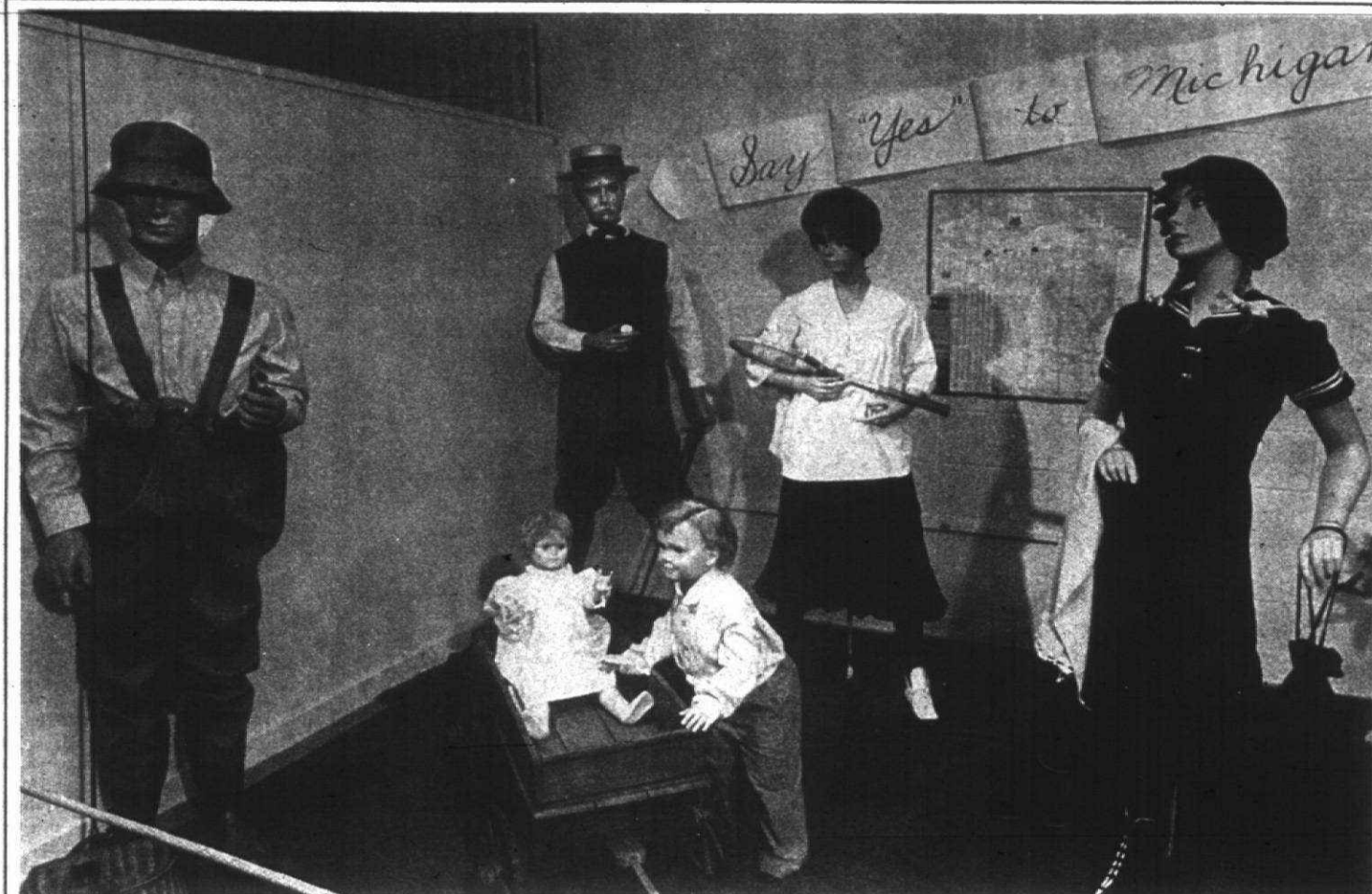
Custom-MADE FOR DOORWAYS & WINDOWS!

Custom DRAPERIES 60% Off!

Wood SHUTTERS 55% Off!

Custom-Made MINI-BLINDS 65% Off!

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME CALL: 357-4710



Happy birthday

The Plymouth Historical Museum will be the site of a sesqui-centennial open house, being held to celebrate Michigan's 150th birthday. The event will be held from noon to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25, at the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. For additional information, call 455-8940.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. James Ryan, a Plymouth attorney, will present a program and answer questions related to legal aspects of divorce. Attendance is free and reservations are not required. For additional information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

NEWCOMERS TEA The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, for a tea. Those attending will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. A Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Services representative will distribute complimentary packets from merchants. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8039.

WINTER BLUES "How to Shake Those Winter Blues" will be the topic for the 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, meeting of Widowed in Service, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Weikart, grief counselor, will be the speaker. Attendance is free and reservations are not required. WISER is a self-help and information sharing program established by Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For additional information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

DEPRESSION "Depression - How to Keep From Staying Down" will be the topic of a free program from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton. Carolyn Stark, director of the Employee Assistance Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, will be the speaker. She will talk with senior citizens about depression and its possible causes. She will also offer suggestions on how to chase the blues away. For additional information, call 455-5869.

AREA AARP Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Gordon Arthur will give a slide presentation on Portugal and Madeira. Area senior citizens may attend.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, for an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

LET'S DANCE Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

SEARS JAN. 23 and 24 ONLY WAREHOUSE 2 DAY SALE 40,000 SQ. FT. OF 1-2-3 OF A KIND SCRATCHED, DENTED APPLIANCES, SURPLUS FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Includes items like chairs, mattresses, and dining room sets with prices and discounts.

engagements

Fulton-Lear

Pamela Fulton of Plymouth and Kevin Lear of Westland are engaged. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fulton of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lear of Westland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Lyon High School. She is employed as a reservation sales representative with United Airlines in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and of Motec Automotive. He is employed as an auto mechanic at Charnock Oldsmobile in Dearborn Heights.

A late May wedding is planned.



Bolly-Walker

Rick and Linda Bolly of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee Bolly, to John Michael Walker, son of James and Etta Walker of Clarkston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Madonna College. She is employed in the law enforcement field.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarkston High School and of Oakland Community College. He is also employed in the law enforcement field.

An early October wedding is planned at the Missionary Church in Walled Lake.



clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

COFFEE BREAK The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership coffee 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8316.

LET'S DANCE Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth, just east of Merriman in Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

COSTUME BALL The Fasching Party (costume ball) of the Plymouth German American Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The event is being held to raise funds for the non-profit organization. Price is \$4.50 per person. Those attending will dance to the music of The Echoes. German food and drink will be available at an extra charge. Door prizes and prizes for the best costumes will be given as part of the evening's fun. For tickets or additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

MURDER MYSTERY The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The show will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 451-0037.

OPEN HOUSES The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold its spring open houses 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, and Sunday, Feb. 8. The preschool is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The open houses will give parents and children an opportunity to view the facilities and talk with the teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1987-88 school term which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4-year-olds, is state-certified. For additional information, call the membership chairwoman, Karen Brackett, 981-0948, or Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

LOUSMA TO SPEAK Jack Louσμα will speak at the 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, general meeting of the U-M Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. There is a \$2 donation. The public may attend.

HELLO, PLYMOUTH The Plymouth Newcomers will host an evening coffee for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending the coffee will learn about activities sponsored by the organization for women and their husbands. For the location or additional information, call 459-8316.

CAESAREAN The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

THREE CITIES The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Members are being asked to bring any surplus art supplies for an auction. The theme for the painting competition will be "Keepsake." A videotape by artist Joyce Pike will be shown. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 459-7477.

new voices Lido and Teri Aldini of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, Dec. 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Carole Grand of Brighton and Stella Aldini of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Eugene and Frances Chase of Farmington, Vernon Hill of Boyle, Miss. Maria Favrigua of Warren and Assunta Aldini of East Detroit.

information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

EQUAL RIGHTS Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Alfred Noble Branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a luncheon Thursday, Feb. 5, at Wing Yee's in the Newburg Plaza, 37097 Six Mile, Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Jean Ledwith King, an attorney, will discuss women's rights. Price is \$6. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Feb. 2. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

DIVORCE RECOVERY An eight-week S.O.S. (Start Over Single) workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Discussion and guidance will cover such areas as dealing with loneliness, grief and healing, letting go, making new friends, being a single parent, dating and remarriage. Price of \$20 covers book, workshop materials and refreshments. To register, call the church office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

AUCTION TIME The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "Your Heart's Desire" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, in the showroom of Don Massey Cadillac, on Ann Arbor Road in Northville. The auction will be conducted by Fred Hill and John Miller. Auction items include baked goods, crafts, use of a condo and glider rides. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served throughout the evening. Entertainment will be provided. Ticket price is \$12.50. Tickets are available at Me and Mr. Jones in downtown Plymouth and from PCAC members.

PEER COUNSELING Women interested in participating in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call 591-6400 Ext. 430 to arrange an appointment. Group interviews will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 9 and 11. The eight-week empathy training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Feb. 23. The program is designed for those with an interest in helping women discover their potential. Participants will learn how to develop listening skills and problem-solving techniques. After completing the training, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For additional information, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, in the second house south of the campus on Haggerty in Livonia (591-6400 Ext. 430). Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

FASHION FUN Wayne State University will hold its first annual "Evening of Fashion Elegance" Thursday, Feb. 12, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. There will be a cash bar at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8:15 p.m. The event will feature fashions from Couture Boutique of Farmington Hills. It will also feature leather and suede creations by a Detroit designer, Mouheba. Andrew Crawford is choreographer for the show. Hosts will be Sylvia Glover and Dave McKay. Tickets are available by calling Couture Boutique, 553-3265.

STAR SPANGLED Spotlight Players performances of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For additional information, call 729-6453.

TOUGHLOVE Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

TUESDAY SINGLES Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For additional information, call 971-4480.

CANTON HISTORICAL The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 971-4480.

WOMEN'S GROUPS Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 455-0890.

Ticket price is a tax-deductible donation to Wayne State University - Modern Greek Studies Program. Price is \$35 per person, including dinner, entertainment and the fashion show.

HISTORY The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church in Plymouth. Don Peterson, a member of the historical society, will present a Willamsburg film, "The Cooper's Craft." He will discuss barrel making in colonial days and will augment the program with slides, books and tools from his collection. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

\$100 OFFERED It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7-inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1. For additional information, call 455-5260.

STAR SPANGLED Spotlight Players performances of

additional information, call 971-0088 during regular museum hours.

PREPARATION Saturday classes designed for expecting couples-planning to use birthing centers or birthing rooms are open for enrollment. Classes will run for seven weeks and will be held 9-11 a.m. at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. For enrollment information, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FREE COATS Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

STAR SPANGLED Spotlight Players performances of

additional information, call 971-0088 during regular museum hours.

VILLAGE SWEETS 'N TREATS Northville's Gourmet Country Store -Featuring Superior Brand Coffee- Hand dipped chocolate, Penny Candy, Teas, Spices, Maple Syrup, Unusual Gifts. 124 N. Center Street Northville, Michigan 48167 313-349-4477

The Strawberry Basket of Needlework SUPER BOWL SATURDAY SALE SATURDAY JAN. 24, 10 AM-5 PM STOREWIDE 20% SALE Except Floss FREE Project Tote Bag with minimum \$20.00 purchase 455-2025

TOYS 'R' US THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE. Baby Goods For Less! IF BABY NEEDS IT, WE'VE GOT IT! Includes ads for cribs, car seats, baby stools, and Huggies diapers.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
Philosophy 25th
11:00 A.M. "The 'I Will's' of Jesus"
6:00 P.M. "The Spirit of Anti-Christ"
Feb. 1 - 13th Anniversary with the Templeton Quartet
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

P.L. Petty
Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-0215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL: SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORN'G WORSHIP: SUN. 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL, 8:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP), 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP, 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6960

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M. "GOOD NEWS OF GOD'S GRACE"
Rev. Elmer E. Rose
6:30 P.M. "PLAYGROUND OR BATTLEGROUND?"
Rev. Elmer E. Rose

Dr. Wesley P. Hutzel **Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers**
Interim Pastor Associate Pastor
Sonia Donna Gleason
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
46000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
DIXIE, MICHIGAN 48126
488-2300

SUNDAY - January 25, 1987
8:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. "The Great One"
8:30 P.M. A Super Party

PASTORS: Wm. M. Stah, D. Church, Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

Friendly FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
...small... but caring!
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
meeting at the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth (behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park)

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship

Call **REV. PETER A. FOREMAN**
455-1509
for more information

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
50900 Six Mile Rd. (at Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister: 422-0528

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
26857 West Ewain Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
474-8980

Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
"On Dancing An Anniversary Waltz"
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter
Preaching

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00

"Handling Our Moods"
Rev. Roy Forsyth

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Reformed Church)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chgo

Redford, MI 48236 857-4170
8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Neighborliness"

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
5475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

SUN. 10:00 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Church School

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

John N. Grenell, Jr. **Rev. Douglas M. Vossburg**
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

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Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WOXY-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
2002 Middlebelt at 5 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Hugh E. Unger, Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leverne - So. Redford - 937-2424
The Rev. Roy Frascaiche Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. (Nursery provided)
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
474-2488

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

St. Matthew Lutheran Church & School
5885 Veno
1.8k. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0290
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 8:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headspool, Asst. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Newburgh
at Joy, Livonia
427-9575
Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 9:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lotz Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making a Way of Life!

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

CHILD CARE and Nursery Provided

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

"KOINONIA (Even If You Can't Spell It)"
Dr. W.F. Whittleage
6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday - Family Night -
"Christian Kaleidoscope" - Family Dinner and Activities For All Ages
Dr. W.F. Whittleage Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340
Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464
Philip Rodgers Magee Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL, K-8th GRADE 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
H.S./ADULT ED./JR. CHURCH 10:30 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

Kirk of Our Savior
3695 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 328-1068

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0484

"THE FAITH JOURNEY"
Elizabeth B. Knott
Interim Executive Presbyter
WORSHIP SERVICE
Church School
(Nursery - 12th) 10:30 A.M.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. 422-1150

"WHY DOES ONE PERSON LIVE AND ANOTHER DIE?"
Jim Conway
7:00 P.M.

"WHERE IS GOD WHEN OUR FAMILY HURTS?"
Jim and Sally Conway
Also - Acts of the Apostles (drama)
Fifth Season (music)

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - Congregational Meeting

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 5:00 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
91-1331
Sat. 8:00 am Pr. Ernest M. Porcari
10:00 am Pastor
12:00 Noon

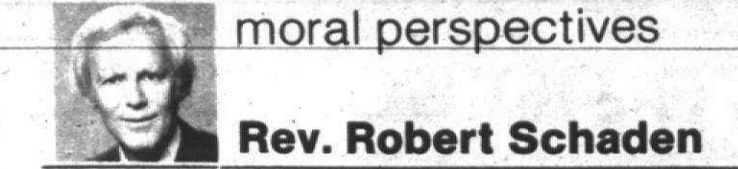
TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfried and Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School and Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 455-3550

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
George L. Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
Larry Nixon, Visitation Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

CHRISTADELPHIANS
February 18th
2:15 P.M. LECTURE: WORLD EVENTS ARE LEADING US TO THE RETURN OF CHRIST!
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7916

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We must be careful in whom we idolize

moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

NEWS AND DISCUSSION of developments in the Iranian arms sales fiasco has become an everyday news item. We have heard that this testimony conflicts with that testimony and that statements made by certain underlings confirm what might have already been said by certain hie-rings.

Unless we listen carefully, we might think that it is all updated version of the Mexican bean trick. Under which shell will it appear in the next round?

Comments on the unfolding of events have focused on the seriousness of lawbreaking. Some editors have decried the deception. Others have been aghast at the apparent disregard for chain of command.

But this whole sad story is about something so much more basic than that. And that basic something will spawn another national embarrassment or even tragedy if we are content to simply hold a few investigations, slap a few hands and send one or two scapegoats off to prison.

The basic stuff of this whole story has to do with the nature of idolatry and the nature of violence. Idolatry is probably enough to focus on today, and we can look at the violence issue next time.

IDOLATRY, SIMPLY put, has to do with making a kind of god out of something that isn't. With a tendency to install human persons and human institutions on divine-like pedestals, idolatry is as appealing to society as it is individuals.

However, when we place persons or institutions, regardless of our need or their stature, in the role of gods, we open ourselves to inevitable shock, sadness and even to outrage upon discovering that they are not what we thought they were.

The year 1996 was tough on us along these lines. We opened the year with one national disaster, and we closed it with another. When Challenger exploded, so did the myth that our technology is infallible.

When the dam broke over the Iranian scandal, we were shocked again — this time to discover that our leaders and our governmental struc-

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **ANNIVERSARY**
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will be celebrating its 15th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 1. The Templeton Quartet will be performing at both the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

● **ALCOHOL & DRUG AWARENESS**
There will be an Alcohol & Drug Awareness Seminar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at Dunning Park Chapel, 24800 W. Chicago, Redford. The course is designed to help both parents and young adults become aware of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. Stan Farmer will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact 457-3929. The seminar, which is free, is open to the public.

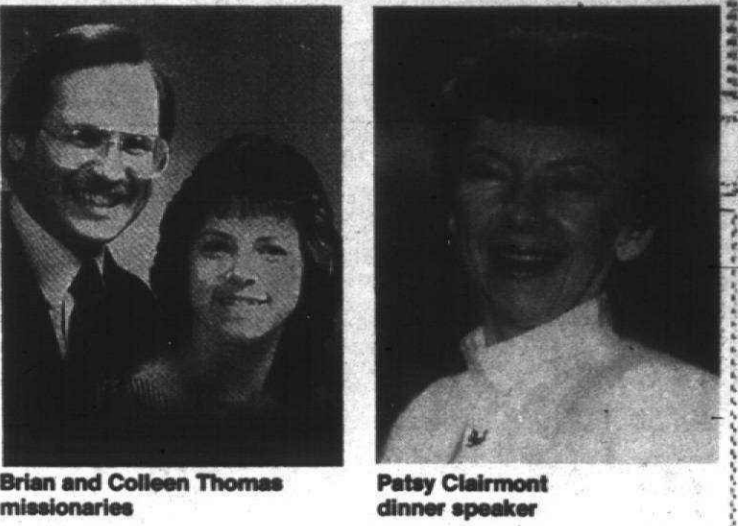
● **FAMILY WEEK**
Dr. and Mrs. Jim Conway will conduct an all-day Family Enrichment Seminar 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The Conways will be speaking on "Understanding Each Other in the Seasons of Life," followed by the two one-hour electives on various aspects of family life.

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Goal of unity still elusive, some say



Working for Christian unity has become thoroughly institutionalized, a part of the organizational machinery of virtually every major church body and of liaison units among them.

This week, the Livonia Ministerial Association has celebrated its 19th anniversary with "Christianity: Unity with prayer meetings at various churches in the city."

But as Christian Unity concludes Sunday, when Christians around the world pray as Jesus did, "that they may all be one... so that the world may believe," the goal is seen as still elusive and perhaps fading.

Some say the effort has sagged at a critical impasse.

"WE ARE AT an ecumenical crossroads," says the Rev. William T. Rusch, ecumenical director for the Lutheran Church in America. "Today churches are being asked if they want to continue just to speak about unity or if they want to do something about the actual possibility."

The doctrinal dialogues continue among denominational theological teams. Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox — and the "convergence" agreements proliferate, but without steps implementing them.

What's needed, says the veteran United Methodist ecumenist, the Rev. Albert C. Outler, is some sort of intercommunion "that could authenticate the oneness in Christ that so many feel is so near and yet still so far."

"There is a tragic irony here. Having come so far, what seems still lacking is the will to venture those crucial steps that still lie beyond."

A joint pastoral letter by officers of the two organizations says: "Reconciliation is central to God's redeeming plan."

Yet "we remain seriously unworked under judgment of the word we proclaim... It is clear that God wills a visible, growing unity for the church." This doesn't mean uniformity, they said, but "God does expect a true unity in our diversity."

In the compendium of comments, Lutheran theologian Martin Marty of the University of Chicago says churches are bound to remain "rich in diversity" that won't be blended into sameness.

But he adds they must also "remain in the process of convergence, always moving toward each other and union in Christ," demonstrating "the most far-reaching theological consensus, the 1982 'Baptism, Eucharist (Communion) and Ministry' document by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox scholars, is now under consideration by worldwide Christianity.

Responses from all its major branches still were accumulating at World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, with the start of 1987 set as the deadline for denominational reactions.

"Reconciled to God in Christ," is the theme for the week taken from Second Corinthians 5:17-20, to be used in thousands of church services, many of them on an ecumenical basis.

The observance is sponsored in this country by units of the National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orth-

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
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Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
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A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NEW LIFE
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-1172, 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hamner Rd., Canton
721-8822
Bth Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

CHURCH OF GOD
Announcing a New Full Gospel Church
Harvest Temple Worship Center
Church of God
P.O. Box 5433, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at:
23233 Drake Rd.
Farmington Hills
Christian Center

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study
Returned Church in America

LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD
1927 Middlebelt • Livonia
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Prayer
8:00 P.M. Family Eucharist & Prayer
7:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist & Prayer
PASTOR RONNIE DYKES
Church Phone 475-7933
Parish Office 475-6882

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
lord's house
Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship
The Lord Truly with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDY
SERVICES: SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.
PASTOR RAY BABULA

AT METRO HALL
26941 PLYMOUTH RD.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
522-8215

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh • Livonia
591-0211
SERVICES 522-0621

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravalle, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland
SERVICES:
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of Month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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, Pastor

thodox denominations, and by the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops' conference.

A joint pastoral letter by officers of the two organizations says: "Reconciliation is central to God's redeeming plan."

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When is the ice safe? There are no set rules

QHow can you tell when ice on ponds, lakes or streams is safe to use?

A Since most Michigan lakes and streams are at least partially ice covered from December through April, safety must be a top priority throughout the winter recreation season.

There are no set rules. Safety depends on the specific conditions. While three inches of ice on a pond may hold a person, three inches on a moving stream or spring-fed lake may be unsafe.

Particularly on large lakes, a large thickness in one area does not

mean it's that thick all over. Very thin layers of ice can be next to a six-inch thickness.

Early ice should be hard or blue. Porous, spongy ice or dark, discolored areas should be avoided. Interestingly, repeated use of an area of ice, such as for an ice rink, has a tendency to thicken the ice.

A SPUD OR needle bar should be used by persons each time they get onto the ice. These tools are used to test the ice thickness and to chip a hole in the ice for fishing.

An ice spud is a walking staff approximately 4 1/2 feet long with a chisel attached to the end. A needle

bar has a sharpened tip rather than the chisel on the end. The spud should hit the ice with enough force to indicate at least three-inches of ice ahead of the person. Or it can be used to drill a hole and measure the thickness.

A general rule for ice thickness from The State Department of Natural Resources:

- At least three inches: a few people spread out over the area (such as icefishing).
- Four-inches: safe for general use.
- Over five inches: snowmobile use.

IF THE WORST should occur and you or someone else falls through the ice, you only have a few minutes to get out. Your clothes will provide some flotation for several minutes.

One of the most successful methods is to turn onto your back and kick, working your way onto the ice surface. Usually the direction from which you came is the safest stand up. Roll away from the hole until you can safely stand up.

Once you're out of the water, your clothes will freeze rapidly, so move to safety quickly and remove car keys from your pocket before it freezes shut.



Terry Gibb

When helping someone else who has fallen through the ice, use a ladder, clothing, rope, tree branches to hold out for them to grab. If you must go onto the ice, lie down to distribute your weight as much as possible.

Ice should be tested thoroughly before each use to help insure safety. The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

Children will need number of taxes

When you begin preparing your 1987 federal income tax return — due April 15, 1988 — you will find that Social Security numbers will be required for children 5 years or older who are claimed as dependents.

Applying for your child's Social Security number now will ensure that you have it when you need it, according to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. As more people apply for their children's numbers, the processing time is likely to increase.

There have been some reports of a private business charging \$10 fees to furnish children's Social Security numbers, the Cooperative Extension Service reports. But the service points out that you can open your child's account yourself at no charge.

Social Security accounts for children can be opened by mail or at a Social Security office. Call the nearest Social Security office to learn what documentation is needed and how to proceed.

volunteers

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 17251 West 12 Mile, Southfield, needs volunteer in-home companions. People, 18 and older, can provide companionship and simple recreation such as reading and listening to music. Flexible hours weekly for six months is commitment requested. For training information, call Ilene Orlanski, 557-8278, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac, has many volunteer opportunities. Help with youth bicycle motocross racing, the Safety Patrol Division, the Nature Center or the Nordic Ski Patrol. For more information, call Mary Zednick, 858-0906, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Kids In Need of Direction, 18100 Meyers, Detroit, is a parent/teenager support group. Volunteers are needed for a wide variety of roles in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Opportunities include, volunteer coordinator, secretary, public relations specialist, support group facilitator, research and development coordinator, writer-reporters, and cable TV stage crew. For more information, call Amy Devone, 968-1127, weekdays.

The Detroit Zoo Docent Association, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak, has openings for provisional docents to give public tours and to do outreach in the community. Docents commit a flexibly scheduled 50 hours per year for two years. Volunteers should be 18 or older and able to talk to groups comfortably. Extensive training is provided. For more information, call Marilyn Davis, 398-0903, Ext. 65, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

The Beaumont Parenting Program, 3601 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak, needs parenting volunteers to meet with new parents at the hospital and in the community to offer a supportive relationship and information about parenting. Commitment is one to three hours a week, days or evenings, for a year. Training is provided. Call Joyce Rampenthal, 288-1913, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The Education Foundation for Foreign Study is an international student exchange program. Volunteers are needed as area representatives to distribute information about the foundation, recruit host families and work with visiting students. Individuals must be flexible and objective with a professional attitude and a sense of initiative. Call John Minium, 653-5654 (collect), anytime.

For more information on other opportunities, or if your organization needs volunteers, call The Center for Volunteerism, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 833-0622, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit 48201.

Lowest home mortgage interest rates in eight years!

It's a great time to buy a house.

At Standard Federal, we're offering 15-year and 30-year fixed rate loans at very attractive interest rates.

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.

By acting now, you can take advantage of our competitive inter-

15-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	9.25%	annual interest rate
	9.76%	annual percentage rate (APR)*
30-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	9.75%	annual interest rate
	10.10%	annual percentage rate (APR)*

est rates to purchase that new home you've always wanted.

You can apply for a new mortgage loan at any of our conveniently located branch offices. Loan approvals usually take only 3-4 weeks.

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% (12.41% APR) interest in September of 1985 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 \$514.31. If they continue to pay on that loan until it matures, they will pay an additional \$127,169.18 in interest. However, by obtaining a 15-year fixed rate loan now at 9.25% (9.76% APR) they will save \$84,751.84 in interest. What's more, they will be able to pay off

	Current 30-Year Loan	New 15-Year Loan
Interest rate	12% (12.41% APR)	9.25% (9.76% APR)
Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of December 1986)	\$49,753.46	\$49,753.46
Monthly payment	\$514.31	\$512.06
Interest yet to be paid	\$127,169.18	\$42,417.34
Last payment due	August 2015	December 2001

Save \$2.25 monthly!

Save \$84,751.84 in interest!

Pay off your house 13 years sooner!

their mortgage 13 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new 15-year loan will actually be \$2.25 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 9.75% (10.10% APR).

In this case, they would reduce their monthly payments by \$86.85 and still save \$23,037.04 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.

(The figures shown above are estimates.)

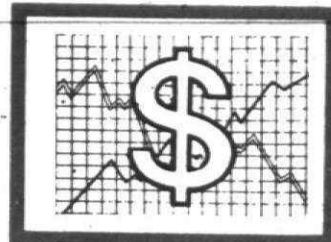
*All of the annual percentage rates in the above example are estimated based on a \$50,000.00 loan with a down payment of at least 20%. The term of the loan and all of the normal prepaid finance charges (including a 2% loan discount fee) were taken into consideration in calculating these annual percentage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

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Thursday, January 22, 1987 O&E

★1C



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Gerald (right) and Michael LeVan, a father-son investment team from E.F. Hutton will introduce "faith investing" at a seminar next week.

Portfolios based on conscience

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A father-son financial investment team with E.F. Hutton & Co. is somewhat unusual, but no more so than the investment concept Gerald LeVan, 47, and his son, Michael, 23, are introducing to area investors.

Gerald, vice president of the Birmingham E.F. Hutton office, and Michael, a consulting associate with the firm, are coordinating a seminar on ethical investments, something they have dubbed "faith investing."

Simply put, the concept permits investors to invest money with corporations whose records are consistent with moral and ethical values of the investor. Issues for consideration, Gerald LeVan said, range from tobacco and alcohol to armaments, pornography, birth control, equal rights and others.

The concept is not new. As early as the 1960s, Unitarian Universalists were withdrawing investments from corporations supplying the Vietnam conflict. The Presbyterian Church recently banished 22 of the country's most profitable corporations from its investment portfolio. But for possibly the first time, area investors will have the opportunity to examine what faith investing means.

THE LEVANS are inviting representatives of 3,000 religious organizations and affiliated schools and

hospitals to the seminar where E.F. Hutton brokers, former Episcopal priest Douglas Smith and former evangelical Christian minister William Carey will address the audience. The seminar is open to the public free, but advanced registration is required. It is scheduled at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. To register, call 540-3200.

Faith investing is not endorsed by E.F. Hutton, Gerald LeVan said, but Smith and Carey were given a corporate nod last May and have been introducing the concept to audiences in the Midwest since. The upcoming seminar is their fourth and the largest to date.

Gerald LeVan also said moral and ethical issues under consideration by investors are neither underwritten nor necessarily subscribed to by E.F. Hutton financial advisers.

"We do not determine morality, whether something, say birth control pills, are right or wrong, good or bad," His job, he said, is to provide advice and guidance to clients.

Michael LeVan sums up the role in a similar way. "We provide services and avenues to those who are interested." Neither LeVan will make nor manage investments.

ACCORDING TO Gerald LeVan, investors guided by conscience have three options: avoidance, seeking out compatible investment opportunities or a combination of the two.

Smith and Carey have made the job easier by designing an ethical report card on 150 major U.S. companies.

Companies have been evaluated in 20 ethical and moral categories, including areas like employee relations, philanthropic contributions, environmental positions and equal rights hiring.

A handful of management firms already base investments on this list. They are Calvert Social Investment Fund, Dreyfus Third Century Fund, Pax World Fund, Working Assets Money Fund, Pioneer Fund, New Alternatives Fund and Colonial Advanced Strategies Gold Trust.

Financial analysts estimate \$50 billion is currently managed to avoid investments in nuclear-power utilities, weapons making, firms with heavy involvement in South Africa and alcohol and tobacco companies.

An additional \$100 billion is also invested according to some type of social criteria, companies with questionable employment, product or environmental policies.

While investment decisions based on considerations other than finances strike some as bad business, socially oriented funds are performing well, according to Lipper Analytical Securities which tracks mutual funds.

Last year, the return on Calvert Fund was 28.6 percent, slightly higher than the average 27.4 percent growth on standard funds.

Seed capital State helping firms find money

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It might have happened anyway. But now the state is formalizing the spread of "seed capital," contributing money and publicizing it through the Michigan Strategic Fund.

"This is more systematic and provides more resources," said Thomas D. Demery, who last week was awarded a \$2 million state loan to provide formation capital and advice to entrepreneurs who think they have a good business idea.

For the last 11 years, Demery has been known as a vice president and financial officer of Awrey Bakeries in Livonia. Now the Franklin resident also will do business as Demery Seed Capital Fund.

"I was going to do this anyway," said Demery. "But the Michigan Strategic Fund deserves a tremendous amount of credit for structuring to make the funds available." To qualify for a \$2 million loan, he had to show his firm could raise \$1 million in matching capital.

TWO COMPANIES headquartered in Oakland County and two in Ann Arbor were awarded a total of \$8 million in 9 percent, 10-year loans from the strategic fund. The other three are:

- **Onset Seed Fund**, whose principal is Dwight Carlson, founder of Percepton Inc. in Farmington Hills. Onset has an office run by Matt Schomer at 478-6404. He couldn't be reached by deadline time for comment.

- **Enterprise Management Inc.**, Ann Arbor, whose partners are Hayden Harris and Thomas Porter. Its number is 663-3213. Its strong interest is high technology and providing managerial help, said Philip H. Power, a member of its advisory committee and founder of Suburban Communications Corp.

- **Diamond Venture Associates**, Ann Arbor, headed by Howard Diamond, an experienced venture capitalist.

POWER POINTED to a pattern in the state loans — "a geographic arc from Ann Arbor to Rochester. That's where there's engineering talent. That's where there's marketing talent."

"At either end you'll find the University of Michigan and Oakland

University. In between, there are people who have dreamed up a business idea."

At least three of the seed capital firms are expected to operate on a statewide basis, said Steve Rohde, who heads the tiny staff that runs MSF's seed capital program in Lansing.

Power predicted three general locations would attract seed capital from these and other firms. The Ann Arbor-Rochester arc already is famed as Michigan's high-tech corridor. A second is the molecular biology field around Lansing and East Lansing. A third is the mining industry around Houghton.

HISTORICALLY, said Power, a maturing industry generates wealth to build new industry.

As Michigan's lumber boom petered out at the turn of the century, those made wealthy from it found an outlet for their capital in Henry Ford and other auto pioneers.

"Most of the new seed capitalists made their money directly or indirectly from the auto industry," Power said. "Some have been entrepreneurs." Demery, who spent 25 years with the accounting firm of Plante & Moran, agreed. "I have a strong conviction that what is making money today will lead you to bankruptcy tomorrow unless you replace," he said.

DEMERY'S ADVICE: Companies should take one month's profit a year and put it into a different activity — a different product, a different location, perhaps.

While he has diverse contacts in the business world, Demery expects to emphasize food processing, an industry that Gov. James Blanchard and former Gov. William Milliken both identified as a key prospect for the state.

"Wouldn't it be nice to have another Kellogg's?" asked Demery, recalling the cereal giant founded by a young doctor running a Battle Creek health clinic.

Demery already has one success story to tell: Vixen Motor Homes, a Pontiac firm, which makes garageable recreational vehicles.

Entrepreneurs usually find out about the seed capital firms from newspapers, bankers, accountants



'...what is making money today will lead you to bankruptcy tomorrow unless you replace.'

- Thomas Demery

and business contacts. Power said the Ann Arbor area has a 250-member forum, which hears proposals from entrepreneurs. Demery will do a lot of interviewing, consulting and reference-checking.

IN RECENT decades, seed capital has been hard to find in Michigan. Power went on. "Banks typically have no interest in that. Banks are irrelevant to new companies, to the Joe Joneses working out of their basements."

The seed capital program is one of three main programs of the Michigan Strategic Fund. Others are a \$5 million capital access program, allowing banks to make loans to small- and medium-sized businesses, and BIDCO, a state licensed Business and Industrial Development Corporation to handle "middle-risk" financing.

The Strategic Fund was passed after a year of legislative controversy in which state Senate Republicans voiced fears that politicians would reward their business friends.

"I'd like to think there was none of that," said Demery, who found the board reviewing the proposals did its work competently.

Know your demographics

In order to best satisfy customers on a regular basis (at a profit to the business), the owner or manager needs to understand as much as possible about the customers the business serves or would like to serve in the future.

By understanding what makes your customers "tick" in terms of general attitude, buying habits, lifestyle trends and demographic characteristics (such as age, sex, marital status and household income), management has a systematic means of gathering reliable customer data that can be used in decision making.

It isn't enough to depend on outward appearances as an indication of customer characteristics; in fact, stereotyping customers based on the way they dress, speak or act can be quite misleading.

ACCORDING TO Marvin Nesbit, director of the Small Business Development Center at Florida International University, "...retailers have long depended on their ability to size up their customers when they walk in the door... but closeness to the customer does not guarantee that you understand our market."

Gathering demographic data by zip code is one method the entrepreneur can use to obtain reliable statistics identifying the nature and composition of current or proposed resident customer markets.

Rather than just guessing a zip area's average household income, purchasing power by type of business or average travel time to work,



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Stereotyping customers based on the way they dress, speak or act can be quite misleading.

demographic data allows the user to pinpoint relevant trends that can affect the ways he should (or should not) carry on the business.

Demographic data by zip code is, unlike attitudinal and psychographic data, inexpensive to obtain and readily available through a variety of reputable sources.

THE U.S. Department of Commerce (Bureau of the Census) is responsible for gathering demographic data on a nationwide basis. Independent organizations purchase the data and use it as a base to create current year and forecast projections (via multiple regression analy-

sis). Two national organizations offering zip demographic data include CACI (Arlington, Va.) and National Decision Systems (Encinitas, Calif.).

Entrepreneurs are encouraged to contact me in care of this paper (36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150) regarding demographic data by zip code.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of *MarketTrends*, a Farmington Hills-based small business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S MBA PROGRAM FOR EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVES



"MSU's Advanced Management Program allowed me to get an MBA and still continue working."

DAVID P. WILLIAMS, President & Chief Operating Officer, The Budd Company

"I was a member of the first graduating class of the AMP Program (1966). Not only did I gain invaluable knowledge from the various courses, but the association with my fellow students gave me a tremendous insight into how other companies conducted their day-to-day business affairs. I wouldn't trade my two years at MSU for much less than a million dollars!"

Experienced executives can complete this MBA program in two years while continuing their full-time jobs. Classes are taught two evenings a week at MSU's Management Education Center in Troy, Michigan.

Applications for admission to the class starting in September 1987 are now being accepted. Interested executives should call Arthur Saltzman at (313) 879-2725 or contact the program office at:

Advanced Management Program
Michigan State University
404 Epley Center
East Lansing, MI 48824
(517) 353-4560

business people

Gordon S. Goodrich was promoted to director of security with the Novi Hilton. Goodrich joined the Novi Hilton in 1985 as a security officer and was promoted to security supervisor.

Andrew O. Kingsley was appointed beverage director for Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton. Before joining the Novi Hilton, Kingsley was the food and beverage director of the Lakeview Hotel on Mackinac Island.

J. Wayne Vann of Livonia received the Wilson S. Johnson Award for sales in 1986. Vann is a field representative for the National Federation of Independent Business. Vann also received the President's Award for having more than 100-member gain in 1986. Vann joined NFIB in July 1985 after working for AIA Insurance in Michigan.

Vikki Sieman of Canton Township was appointed sales manager with the Sheraton University Inn of Ann Arbor. Sieman has several years experience in hotel catering and sales, beginning with the Sheraton Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Most recently she was the director of catering at the Airport Hilton Inn in Romulus.

Felner O'Sullivan was appointed manager of financial services with Schoolcraft College in Livonia. O'Sullivan has been director of accounting and payroll. She is on the board of directors of the Schoolcraft Development Authority and its executive treasurer of the group. She is a member of the American Insti-



Goodrich Kingsley



Vann Sieman



O'Sullivan Gatto



Mariner Oscarson



Risdon Herr

tute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Mary Gatto was named sales associate of the year by the Harry S. Wolfe Co. of Livonia. Gatto, who has been with the company for nine years, sold more than \$4 million in houses in 1986.

David L. Mariner was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc. consulting engineers in Livonia. He has been with the company since 1971, working in both municipal and private engineering work. He represents the company before Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia and the Oakland County Road Commission.

Kenneth R. Oscarson was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc. consulting engineers in Livonia. He has been in engineering for 17 years and is a registered professional engineer in Michigan and Illinois. He will supervise an engineering project in hydraulic analysis and design.

Michael J. Genrich joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth as construction project manager. Genrich will be responsible for coordinating subcontractors and overseeing major construction projects through the country.

Paul C. Killgoar Jr. of Livonia was elected Detroit group director of the rubber division of the American Chemical Society. Killgoar is a staff scientist at Ford Motor Co.

H. Kristene Rautio was promoted to vice president with First of America Bank-Plymouth. Rautio had been appointed secretary to the board of directors in 1986.

Bethany A. Hickman was promoted to staff manager in the Bedford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Laura J. McFeggan joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth as marketing coordinator. She is responsible for many of the company's marketing and promotional activities. She holds a bachelor of science degree in advertising from Ferris State College.

Ronald D. Hooper of Livonia was named vice president in the mortgage department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Maeck Walker of Westland was named district sales manager of the year by In-Sink-Erator division of Emerson Electric Co. Walker is sales manager in the Detroit area.

Lauralee Mohr of Livonia was appointed director of retail development with WOMC-Radio. Mohr had been with Media Master Inc., where she served as media supervisor for two years. Other positions she has held include senior media buyer at Media Masters and media buyer at Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising.

Dale Deuby of Westland received the Silver level of recognition for sales of Chrysler and Plymouth cars and trucks. Deuby is a new car salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in New Baltimore.

You can choose from 4 types of universal life

Part III Universal life is a generic name for four tax-advantaged products that have become especially attractive under the new tax law.



finances and you Sid Mittra

Universal life insurance

Universal life (UL) insurance was introduced around 1979 in response to the severe criticism against the low interest payments by whole life policies. In UL, you start off buying a specified amount of insurance coverage.

However, the excess premium earns high rates of interest, which gives you flexibility in your premium payments. As long as you have accumulated enough cash value to cover insurance costs, in lean years you can reduce or even skip payments.

Likewise, if you have excess cash which needs to be positioned, you can increase premium payments. You can also borrow cash value at low interest rates.

One of the major attractions of universal life insurance is that interest builds up tax-deferred in this type of policy. You only pay tax on the interest if the policy is surrendered or lapsed.

A variant of universal life insurance is GULP, an acronym for group universal life policy. A GULP gives you especially low-cost term life insurance plus a savings account with a tax-deferral feature.

Now that the new tax law has tripped the shelter from so many other investments, a GULP becomes more attractive. Basically, a GULP costs less, because you buy it through your employer at a group rate, and there is no imputed tax. And it's flexible, so you can buy more coverage as your earnings rise or reduce payments if you need to do so.

Your GULP also includes an optional "accumulation account," in which interest compounds without any immediate tax. While this accumulates as your long-term savings you can withdraw it easily without penalty.

Single premium deferred annuity (SPDA) As its name implies, under SPDA you make a single lump sum premium payment. Your investment grows at a competitive market rate, and the interest is completely tax-deferred.

However, if you withdraw the money before 59 1/2, the IRS slaps on a hefty excise tax (unless you die or are disabled). The tax deferral has two advantages. First, since you pay no taxes during the entire term, more money accumulates in your account. Second, since you are likely to withdraw the money after retirement, you will more than likely be in a lower marginal tax bracket when you receive the money from the SPDA.

pletely tax-free. Better still, this loan is generally made interest-cost free, and you never have to pay it back. Single-premium variable life (SPVL)

In a SPVL policy you pick your own investments from a variety of investment products, including a money market fund, an intermediate-term government bond fund,

zero-coupon treasury bond funds, and growth-stock funds aimed at long-term or more speculative growth.

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Seniors: go slowly switching to stocks

By Thomas E. O'Hara special writer

I am 78 and have never dealt in stocks. I now have a government security that pays a little over 9 percent interest. I also have 50 some thousand in Government Money Market Trust at about 5 percent interest. I was thinking of putting 40 thousand — 10 thousand in each of four different stocks.

Can I buy them myself, if so where would you suggest? Do I have to buy them through a broker? And who would you suggest?

Before you think of changing your present investment and buying stock, ask the question as to how important the income from your present investments is in helping you meet your everyday living costs.

If you have a pension and a Social Security check that are adequate to meet your expenses, and the income from your investments is just an added plus, then it's all right to consider some stock.

Otherwise, I'd stay with your present investments. It would be hard to find more income with as much safety as you now have.

IF YOU would really like to try your hand at owning stock, why not start with \$10,000 instead of \$40,000?

The stocks you suggest are not a bad selection — Mobil Oil, Diversified Energies, Chesapeake-Pond's and Perry Drug stores. As you may have read, Chesapeake-Pond's has been bought by Unilever, and you can no longer buy its stock.

In its place, I would suggest New Plan Realty or First Union Realty. These stocks will give you just about as much in dividends as the interest you are now receiving on the 5 percent funds. They will give you an opportunity to get increased dividends and possibly some market price appreciation as well. I'd put \$2,500 in each.

MOBIL IS a good steady company. It may be a year or two before the oil industry instability is worked out, but then I would expect Mobil to perform very well.

Diversified Energies' dividend is yielding 6 percent. It has one part of its business in the utility industry, which should produce moderate growth, and another part in the production of a new automated radio-operated way of reading utility meters.

The two real estate companies have long records of steady growth. They have increased their earnings and their dividends for years and as a consequence the price of their stock has also tended upwards. You could pick either one.

PERRY DRUG Stores pays a much smaller dividend than the others, but is the fastest-growing company of the group. Its stock is also likely to be the most volatile.

You will find brokers in your area listed in the classified section of the telephone book. If you bought your present securities from your bank, you may find they could also make these purchases for you.

LENOX PULSE FURNACE SALE MODEL G14Q-60 94% EFFICIENCY \$2095

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Ms. Ann Howat, PaineWebber One Parklane Boulevard, Dearborn, MI 48126

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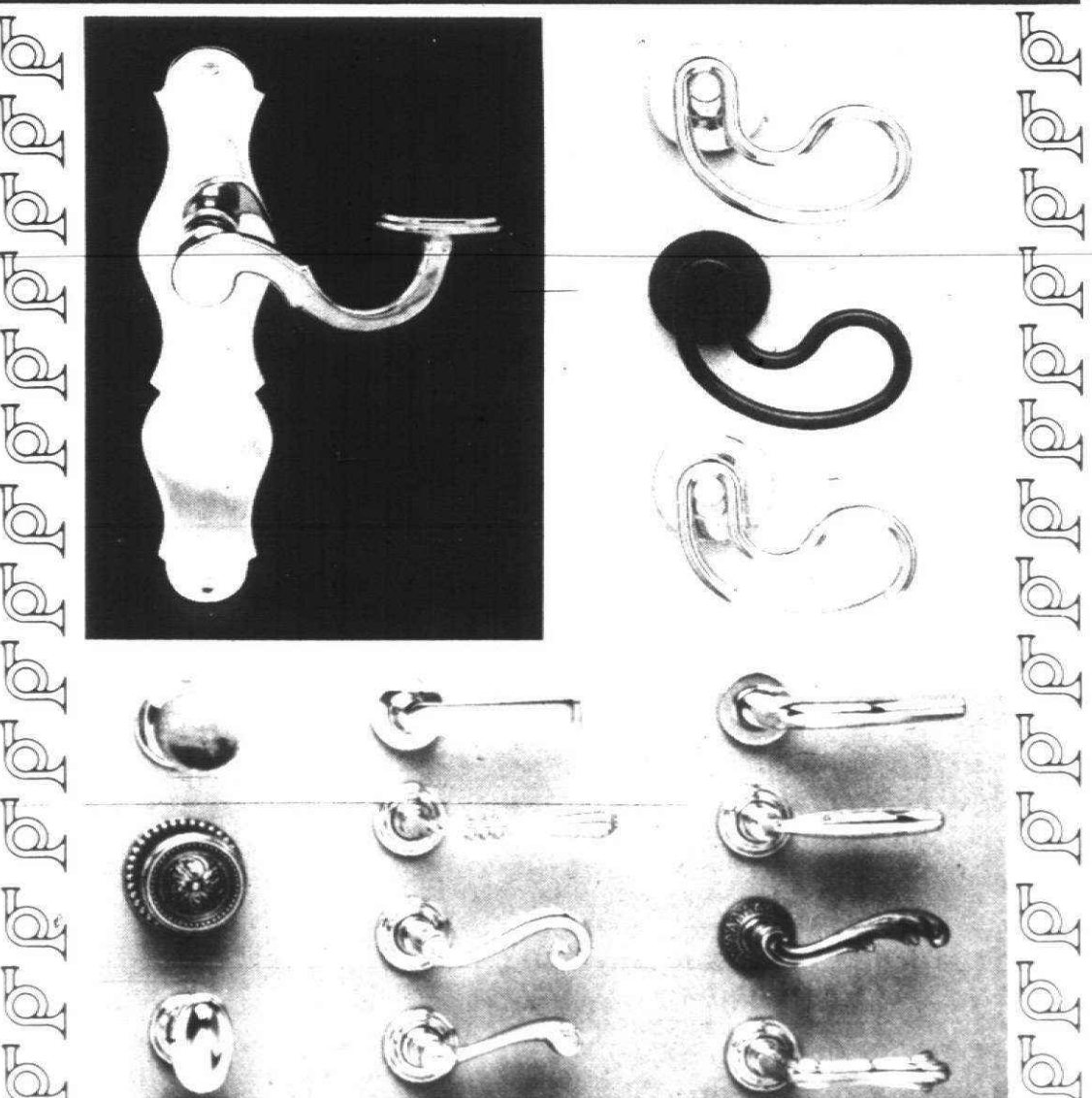
JAY SIM UM-D Senior from Canton Township, Electrical/Computer Engineering Major and President of Eta Kappa Nu, Engineering Honor Society

"The excellent reputation of the engineering co-op program attracted me to The University of Michigan-Dearborn. The program allows me to gain invaluable working experience and helps me finance my education. The knowledge I gain through participation in the program not only helps me in school, but also helps to clarify and define my future career plans."

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business briefs

REALTY FIRM AFFILIATES
Kennedy Realty of Livonia has affiliated with Property Professionals, a nationwide organization of independent real estate brokers. Kennedy Realty has been in the real estate business for 12 years and employs 13 people locally.

SMALL BUSINESS
Mondays, Jan. 26-March 2 — "How to Start a Successful Small Business" offered 7-10 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

TIRE STORE WINS
Ellis Tire Centers Inc., a Metro 20 Car Care Center, has been designated a "White Glove" store by Metro 25 Car Care Centers. Ellis, 19268 Middlebelt in Livonia, received the award for its cleanliness and appearance.

SMALL BUSINESS
Tuesdays, Jan. 27-March 3 — "How to Start a Successful Small Business" offered 7-10 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

PCs IN MANUFACTURING
Wednesday, Jan. 28 — "Personal computers in the Manufacturing Environment" will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Livonia West in Livonia. Course fee is \$55. For more information, call Ruth Moore at 422-3740. Sponsor: PMX Inc. of Livonia.

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25 8" x 10" In Album \$339.00

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DOING MARKETING PLAN
Chairari Associates, an engineering and architecture firm in Livonia, has commissioned Design Marketing Associates to produce a marketing plan.

QUALITY CONTROL
Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Greater Detroit Section of American Society for Quality Control offers tour of Ford Transmission Plant beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Livonia. For more information, call Bill Harral at 420-0122.

SUBS & ICE CREAM
Neba Roast Beef and Subs and Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shops opened a combination restaurant at Six Mile and Newburg in the Laurel Commons Shopping Center in Livonia. The telephone number is 421-6330.

dBASE III PLUS
Tuesdays, Feb. 3-24 — Class on dBase III Plus, computer program for high-volume lists of information, begins at 6 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$125. Information: 593-5120. Sponsor: University of Michigan-Dearborn.

RENT A PIANO

WURLITZER MUSIC CENTER
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Now you can rent a new Wurlitzer Piano from just \$37.00 a month plus delivery and tuning. You can rent for 12 months (with a minimum of 6 months) and all money paid will be applied toward the price of the piano if you decide to buy it. Subject to credit approval.

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From \$13⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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(313) 422-5200

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SMALL BUSINESS
Thursdays, Jan. 29-March 5 — "How to Run a Successful Small Business" offered 7-10 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

MULTIFACE CLASSROOM
Multifac Inc., an engineering and management consulting company, opened an education and training facility at 8721 Merriman in Garden City. The telephone number is 421-6330.

WORD PROCESSING COURSE
Thursdays, Feb. 5-19 — Word Processing with WordPerfect class begins at 6 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$80. Information: 593-5120. Sponsor: University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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Smiley Brothers
"A TRUSTED NAME IN MUSIC!"

Kimball Grand \$2995 new, made in USA
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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Jan. 22)
3 p.m. . . . Call of the Yukon — classic movie, a snowbound adventure.
4:30 p.m. . . . Blackmail — classic movie, a Hitchcock mystery.
6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.
6:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter — News and entertainment update from Hamtramck.
7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening?
8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit.
9 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program that explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun and their relationships to each other. Includes film clips from NASA and guest astronomers.
9:30 p.m. . . . Community Update.

FRIDAY (Jan. 23)
3 p.m. . . . Indy 500: Setting the Pace.
3:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.
5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Information on wills and other legal documents for the family.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — "We Can Make It!" is a new hot tune sung by this week's guest, Mike Talley.
7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher and Canton resident hosts sports talk show.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Dr. Ann Wigmore from the Creative Institute, a specialist in natural herb diets.
8 p.m. . . . The Song Sisters.
8:30 p.m. . . . Little Big Band of Johnny Wallace.
9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Talk show features interview with David Glenser who discusses the new tax law.

SATURDAY (Jan. 24)
3 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniels and Jim Leinbach.
SATURDAY (Jan. 24)
3 p.m. . . . The Gold Rush — classic movie features Charlie Chaplin comedy.
4:30 p.m. . . . Here comes Elmer — another old-time movie comedy.
6 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening?
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
7 p.m. . . . The Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.
8 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.
8:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents.
9:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Jan. 22)
3 p.m. . . . Plymouth 1987 Ice Spectacular.
4 p.m. . . . Magic Tricks — Magician Bob Shriner.
4:30 p.m. . . . Live Call In With Christens Cable Talk — Radio Host Foster Braun is guest.
5:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall — Music videos.
6 p.m. . . . Youthview — Highlights from a Lutheran Youth Congress held in Plymouth with music from Paul Hill.
6:30 p.m. . . . People & Places — A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor. Features local artist, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming.
7 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene.
9 p.m. . . . Word of Life Talk.

FRIDAY (Jan. 23)
3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Col-

leen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music.

3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed persons to gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
4:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
6 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program about issues in the state from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham.
6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.
7 p.m. . . . Plymouth 1987 Ice Spectacular.
8 p.m. . . . Word of Life Talk.
9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Floor hockey and basketball action.

SATURDAY (Jan. 24)
3 p.m. . . . Plymouth 1987 Ice Spectacular.
4 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance 10th annual Dance Concert.
7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene.
8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

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Public Service of the Michigan State Blood Center

O&E sports...
your guide to local scores

Winter Sale

Save \$2436 on this "Aston Court" Bedroom by Henredon . . . on display in our new Henredon Gallery. The finest in metro Detroit.



Henredon's Aston Court is a distinctive collection featuring rare woods with delicate inlays and carvings done entirely by hand. Triple dresser of walnut and myrtle, walnut burr mirror with gold leaf chest (not shown) and headboard. Sale \$4498. Walnut and mahogany veneered night cabinet reg. \$1039 Sale \$675.

Visit our Henredon Gallery now and Save 30% to 45%

Come experience the elegant dining rooms, magnificently organized bedrooms and outstanding occasional furnishing to make your setting unique . . . as well as sumptuous upholstered comfort at 30% to 45% savings.

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Tue. Sat. 9:30-5
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We Stand Behind Our Students— With A Written Guarantee!

For nearly 50 years, **Henry Ford Community College** has been a leader in higher education, offering high quality programs, a respected faculty, comprehensive student support services, affordable tuition and convenient campus locations.

This spring, **Henry Ford Community College** once again takes the lead by offering a **Written Guarantee** to students, assuring them of a quality education.

Henry Ford Community College guarantees that credits earned in the college's academic or pre-professional programs will transfer to senior institutions, or your tuition is refunded.* For those enrolled in associate degree career programs at the college, **Henry Ford Community College** guarantees job competency or 16 weeks of free retraining.*

Henry Ford Community College is fully accredited and offers approximately 58 associate degree and certificate career programs, as well as the first two years of a liberal arts, or pre-professional program.

You can take just one class or several, during the day, evening and on Saturday, at three conveniently located campuses in the heart of the metropolitan area. Bus service to **Henry Ford Community College** is available through SEMTA and DOT.

Henry Ford Community College also offers comprehensive student support services, including:

- job placement assistance
- financial aid assistance
- career and personal counseling
- a career resource center
- a low-cost child care center.

You're welcome to take a look at this spring's course offerings and pick up a copy of the **Henry Ford Community College Guarantee** during a special **Open Enrollment** period. During this time, you may be admitted to the college and enroll for classes at the same time.

Open Enrollment Dates
Jan. 24 - 29, 1987
in the Student Center

Hours
Monday - Wednesday
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Classes begin Jan. 30

Please call the Admissions Office at 845-9613 for more information:
Henry Ford Community College
5101 Evergreen Road
Dearborn, MI 48128
(near Fairlane Town Center)

*Please refer to the HFCC Guarantee for specific guidelines and requirements.

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Scheduled to open soon, this luxurious new club will feature everything you need to shape up and look your best. You'll get all the latest progressive resistance training equipment, indoor swimming and jogging, racquetball, advanced training areas, aerobics, whirlpool, steam and sauna rooms, sensational sun salon and more. You'll even get separate facilities for men and women seven days a week!

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Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Travel



Thursday, January 22, 1987 O&E

A beginning skier takes to the slopes

If I can eat snake soup in Hong Kong, I can ski in northern Michigan. That is what I said to myself as I lurched awkwardly toward my first downhill ski lesson, at Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs.

As I cumped along, I could hear the voice of my friend and fellow travel writer, Doris Scharfenberg of Farmington Hills: "I consider it a form of insanity to strap little wooden boards on my feet and slide down a steep hill."

If you are one of those graceful people with a matching ski wardrobe, the kind who glides downhill and does a curving snowplow on an elegant stop, turn to the sports page.

I wore stiff new ski gloves and borrowed ski clothes from heaven (for friends and neighbors), and I had already done a day's work renting and fitting ski boots, skis, poles etc. before I walked like a stuffed penguin to the so-called nursery slope. "So-called" because as far as I could see, all the preschool kids were on those high dangerous looking slopes above me.



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

lodge watching the rest of the world ski. The hotdoggers are here in every conceivable color, in red and blue and bright aqua, in hats and bands and goggles, waiting to go up the yellow and green and black chair lifts to the 19 slopes. All the little yard rats that should have been beside me on the nursery slope are sliding off the lifts and leaping downhill like veterans.

The rest of the beginners are still on the bunny slope, my photographer-husband Micky Jones, included, bravely tow-ropeing up and snowploughing down, usually, but not always, ending up on their feet at the bottom.

FOR THOSE of you who wonder what we are doing here, we are part of a large press trip organized by Boyne County and the State of Michigan to encourage Michigan skiing. Rand McNally recently named Detroit the ski capital of America, because of the number of chair lifts that go up and down around the metro area, and I am assured that there are 800,000 skiers in the state.

Most of the press participants are from newspapers and magazines in Michigan and surrounding states, many of them members of the Midwest Ski Writers Association. None of them were on the nursery slope at Nubs Nob.

Our group is staying at Boyne Highlands, which has 17 slopes and seven chair lifts on one side of Highway C-81, otherwise known as Pleasantview Road. This morning we ski Nubs Nob, which has 19 slopes on the other side of the highway. This afternoon we'll ski the Highlands and tomorrow, Boyne Mountain.

My new friends from the Midwest Ski Writers Association, the ones who look like they were born on skis, assure me that these three ski resorts offer the best skiing in the lower peninsula. I'll have to take their

word for it. I'll never get off the nursery slope.

What I can tell you from personal observation is that Nubs Nob has the world's biggest snowmaking machine, developed by General Manager Jim Dilworth. If it's cold enough, the big gun can make three acres of snow a foot deep in 24 hours. Dilworth learned this technology while working for 14 years as area manager for Boyne Highlands, where he and ski resort pioneer Everett Kircher developed the Boyne snowmaking gun sold worldwide by Snow Machines Inc. of Midland.

WHAT I CAN also tell you from personal observation is that when the skiing is over for the day, Nubs Nobbers join the Highland skiers at The Zoo, a wild and wonderful bar at Boyne Highlands.

They come in off the slopes, drink and dance into a frenzy, start peeling off their ski clothes as the room warms up and are thrown out by the management at 7 p.m. while they can still walk. Fortunately they can't ski because the slopes are closed.

Well folks, I've done my duty for the day. I have joined greenhorns all over the country who learned how to ski. Tomorrow I take my first cross country ski lesson. Heaven help me.

If you want to follow in my ski steps, you can call the state snowline toll-free at (800) 292-5404. They will give you ski conditions statewide, but I can assure you that there is



photos by MICKY JONES

The kids get a skiing lesson on nursery hill at Nubs Nob.

enough snow on Boyne County slopes thanks to the snow machines. They've had a good year; their ongoing problem is convincing down-staters that you can ski up north even when there is no snow down south.

Highlands Inn, a plush condo hotel which sleeps six to eight people and is highly recommended for families.

Kids eight and under can ski and room free with a parent, and first-time skiers like me can have a free downhill lesson, at either Boyne resort. Contact Boyne USA Resorts, Boyne Falls, MI 49713, telephone (616) 549-2441 or call their Detroit number for snow conditions, 424-8113 or 8114.

1st U.S. ski club was in Michigan

A hundred and fifty years ago, on Jan. 26, 1837, Michigan became a state. A lot of North American history had been written on the waters of the Great Lakes, what the Indians called "Michigami" — Land of Big Waters — by then.

The fur traders had been and gone. There were missions on the Straits of Mackinac. The British and French had fought for supremacy in North America, and the Northwest Territories (that's us) had fought the British in the War of 1812.

The Toledo War was over. Fortunately, we lost that one. Ohio got Toledo and we got the Upper Peninsula, which a Detroit newspaper described as "a wild, comparatively Scandinavian tract of 28,996 square miles of howling wilderness on the shores of Lake Superior."

If you ever see, you can thank the "Scandinavian wilderness." The Scandinavian settlers brought skiing with them from Europe and changed the face of travel and recreation in America.



NORTHERN EUROPEANS used skis for thousands of years, not downhill but Nordic, what we call "cross country." They used them to get around, to fight wars and to play.

Early in this century, kids in the Upper Peninsula skied off rooftops into the snow. They piled up Christmas trees and covered them with snow to make ski hills. If you want to see the old wooden skis, the kind with a bear claw toe and no harness, you will find them in the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming.

The National Ski Association, which developed into the United States Ski Association (USSA) was organized in the Upper Peninsula. They held their 75th anniversary at the Hall of Fame in 1979.

The first organized ski resort in the Midwest was Caberfae, 12 miles west of Cadillac, organized as a nonprofit area by local citizens and the area ski club in partnership with forest rangers in Manistee National Forest. Caberfae Ski Resort celebrates its 50th birthday this year.

For the first few years, Caberfae had a Model-T Ford parked at the bottom of Ran Number One. It operated a tow rope. By the 1940s there were 700 cars in the parking lot, 1,800 skiers a day on the lifts.

The snowmaking machine was invented in Michigan by Aldie Hanson of Midland, founder of Snow Machine Inc. (SMI). Everett Kircher, who founded Boyne Mountain ski resort in 1947, and has since opened Boyne Highlands, pioneered the development and use of snowmaking with a bear claw toe and no harness.

Early in this century, kids in the Upper Peninsula skied off rooftops into the snow. They piled up Christmas trees and covered them with snow to make ski hills. If you want to see the old wooden skis, the kind with a bear claw toe and no harness, you will find them in the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming.

Here are some of the Michigan firsts in skiing.

The first ski club in America was in Ishpeming. They had their first public ski exhibition at the Lake Angeline mine in 1888, when they thrilled the crowds with 35 foot ski jumps.

Iron Mountain now has the Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Complex, the world's largest 90-meter artificial ski jump, with flights of more than 400 feet.

SEE FOR yourself at this year's Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Tournament, Feb. 21-22.



Ready for some skiing action at Nubs Nob are, from left, Carrie and Carole Walschmidt, Mandy Whitehead and Chad Walschmidt, all of Troy.



The chair lift takes skiers up the hill for a run down one of the Nubs Nob slopes.

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medical briefs/helpline

- STRESS MANAGEMENT**
A seminar on stress management will be conducted by John Swanson, health education specialist, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, and continuing Jan. 26, 29, 30 at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy, Canton. A suggested donation of \$5 per session will be accepted to cover printed materials and program expense. To register or for more information, call 459-0894.
- BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**
Free hypertension screening will be offered from 1-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.
- CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP**
The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Family and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, phone 455-5869.
- DEPRESSION LECTURE**
"Depression—How to Keep From Staying Down" is the topic of a free lecture from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Canton Recreation Center, 44257 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, Canton. Carolyn Stark, director of the employee assistance program at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, will talk with senior citizens about depression and its possible causes. She also will offer suggestions on how to chase the blues away.
- ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**
The Western Wayne Group of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People will conduct a two-part assertiveness workshop for hearing-impaired people during the group's regular meetings Wednesday, Jan. 28, and Wednesday, Feb. 25. Both sessions start at 7 p.m. in the "Church House" of Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5355 Sheldon just north of Ford Road, Canton.
- ON THE TRAIL**
A cross country ski outing (or a fun run if there's no snow) is being sponsored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, at the ski concession building at Maybury State Park on 8 Mile between Napier and Beck roads, Northville. Skis, boots, and poles may be rented at the park. For rental rates, call 348-1190. A vegetarian buffet will be served after the outing for a suggested donation of \$2.50. The outing is sponsored by

- cancer surgeon and Wayne State University Professor Dr. Arthur Weaver. To register, call 882-7348.
- YOUNG ADULT AA**
A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.
- FOOT CARE SERVICE**
A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.
- HELP-A-HEART**
Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.
- POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP**
ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns,

- opportunity, reaching-out and energy revival. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris, 723-7329.
- ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**
The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.
- DRUG USE ASSESSMENT**
A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parent and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.
- FOCUS ON LIVING**
Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.
- MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE**
Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise
- sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.
- GROUPS FOR WOMEN**
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.
- WEIGHT MANAGEMENT**
A 10-week weight management series will be sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center starting Feb. 11. The course includes aspects of nutrition, exercise, and behavior modification. To preregister, call 459-7030.
- CUED SPEECH SUPPORT**
A cued speech support group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To preregister, call 459-7030.
- 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.
- DIABETIC CLASS**
A six-week series for diabetics and
- their family will meet Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 27, from 7-8 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads, Canton. The course includes diet, survival skills, exercise, long-term complications, personal health habits, and more. To register, call 459-7030.
- DIABETIC SUPPORT**
A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood-Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.
- CPR CLASS**
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.
- TELE-CARE**
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program; senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.
- MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT**
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Auxiliary Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Wayne, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

WSDP / 88.1

- DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)**
- 7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music
 - noon-5 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.
 - 4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.
 - 4:05 p.m. ... Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
 - 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
 - 6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - New music.
- THURSDAY (Jan. 22)**
4 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Host Eric Varton.
- FRIDAY (Jan. 23)**
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly.
7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week - Plymouth Salem Rocks host John Glenn Rockets in boys basketball.
- MONDAY (Jan. 26)**
8:30 a.m. ... Adult Contemporary Music - Host Mike Torpie.
- TUESDAY (Jan. 27)**
6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.
- WEDNESDAY (Jan. 28)**
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus.
- THURSDAY (Jan. 29)**
6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter - Rachel Ramey hosts with Canton Chamber of Commerce news.
- FRIDAY (Jan. 30)**
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh.
6:10-8 p.m. ... 88 Escape - Host Brian Comer.
- MONDAY (Feb. 2)**
4 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Host Bethann Gyorko.
- TUESDAY (Feb. 3)**
6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.
7:30 p.m. ... Basketball Game of Week - Plymouth Salem Rocks host Northville High Mustangs.
- WEDNESDAY (Feb. 4)**
4-6 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Host Chris McCormick.
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

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What's this about changes in how we get operator assistance on long distance calls?

No big deal. Just call your long distance company for instructions... like it says in this ad.

These changes affect Michigan Bell customers having phone numbers beginning with 420.

This is an informational message about your phone service from Marcia Buhl, your Michigan Bell Corporate Affairs Manager.

These telephone service changes concern only operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area. They apply to collect, credit card, person-to-person calls, calls billed to a third number, and requests for assistance. Some customers will need to contact their long distance companies for new instructions on how to place such calls. To find out if and how the service changes may affect your service, we ask you to read the following explanation.

An explanation of the changes in your operator-assistance service for calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area (interLATA calls).

How operator-assisted calls were placed before. If you wanted operator assistance to place a long distance call, you dialed "0" or "O" plus the area code (if required), and the phone number you wanted and an operator put the call through for you.

How these calls are placed now. If the long distance service on the phone you are using is provided by a company that offers operator services, and you want operator assistance to place a call, you dial "0" plus the area code (if required), and the phone number and an operator will assist you. To reach the long distance operator for additional assistance, you must dial "00" (important: If you dial "0" without the phone number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who can place calls within your Michigan Bell area only.)

If the long distance service on the phone you're using is provided by a long distance company that does not offer operator services, you must contact that long distance company to get instructions on how to place operator-assisted long distance calls.

Please note: If you dial "0" plus the area code, and the number, you may get a recording or no response. Further, if you dial "0" without the number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who will refer you to your long distance company for further instructions.

If you are calling from a pay phone, continue to use the instructions posted on the phone.

Again, you should contact your long distance company for new instructions on how to place operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell calling area. If you have any other questions about the changes, please call Michigan Bell's Let's Talk Center. The toll-free number is 1-800-555-5000.

Please watch your Michigan Bell insert for further information.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, January 22, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ted Hanosh (No. 12) played hero for Salem Tuesday night. He scored the game-winning basket with two seconds left against Harrison.

Rocks spoil upset bid

Canton escapes North; Eagles fly past Toledo

It just didn't seem right for Ted Hanosh to end the game so calmly. The game was a major struggle. For 31 minutes and 58 seconds Farmington Harrison and host Plymouth Salem matched basket for basket, foul for foul, turnover for turnover.

With the game tied, six seconds left, Salem coach Bob Brodie called time out.

"Just get a good shot. We can't lose. At worst, we're looking at OT," he said.

No sweat, said Ted Hanosh. The senior guard took the ball, dribbled inside the lane and banked home a six-footer with two seconds left to give Salem a 59-57 Western Lakes win.

Nothing to it, right.

Wrong. Harrison, coming off a disheartening loss at Plymouth Canton Friday, gave Salem fits with its pressure defense and dead-eye shooting. On the night, the Hawks made 22 of 38 shots from the floor and 13 of 17 free throws.

"They were filling it up; inside, outside, all over," said Brodie. "They were just on fire. It was a real struggle for us."

Especially since Salem's marksmen were off target most of the night. The Rocks could hit on just 24 of 61 shots from the floor and 11 of 22 free throws.

After erasing an early deficit, the Rocks with 12 points each. Scott Bissell was on fire for Harrison. He led all scorers with 18 points. Chad Burgess added 12 for the Hawks, 10 in the first half.

The win keeps the Rocks unbeaten (7-0) in Western Lakes play. They are 8-1 overall. Harrison dips to 3-4 in the Western Lakes, 4-5 overall.

"We started pressing and trapping in the fourth quarter and that seemed to help," Brodie said. "We began to create some turnovers."

Salem outscored Harrison 21-14 in the final quarter. The Hawks did manage to get off a shot in the final two seconds, however. Gary Schwedt threw a perfect three-quarter court pass to 6-8 center Brad Ridgeway. Ridgeway caught the ball at the top of the key and got off an 18-footer. It fell short.

"We really dodged a bullet," Brodie said.

Bryan Kearis and Mike Hale led the Rocks with 12 points each. Scott Bissell was on fire for Harrison. He led all scorers with 18 points. Chad Burgess added 12 for the Hawks, 10 in the first half.

The win keeps the Rocks unbeaten (7-0) in Western Lakes play. They are 8-1 overall. Harrison dips to 3-4 in the Western Lakes, 4-5 overall.

CANTON 57, N. FARMINGTON 55: Bet North Farmington coach Tom Negoshian has his players spending extra practice time working on free throw shooting.

The Raiders stepped to the line 29 times Tuesday night and came away with just 19 points — in other words, two short of what they needed.

North had rallied from a 32-27 halftime deficit to draw even, 41-41, after three quarters. North held a slim lead with less than three minutes to play.

But visiting Canton tightened its defense and Roger Trice took care of the offense. The junior hit three of four free throws down the stretch; one to tie and two to win.

Trice (13 points) and Tyrone Reeves (14) led the Canton scoring. Chuck Howard had a big night for North. He scored 19 points. Frontcourt mate Rick Karcher added 14.

The win keeps Canton on top of the Western Division of the Western Lakes. The Chiefs are 5-2, 6-4 overall. North is 2-5 in the league, 3-6 overall.

Showdown in Lakes Division: John Glenn vs. Salem Friday

It's time to separate the men from the boys in the rugged Lakes Division of the Western Lakes boys basketball conference.

Mighty Westland John Glenn, undefeated and virtually unchallenged in nine games, will face Plymouth Salem at 7:30 Friday night at Salem. Both teams are 7-0 in the league.

It's showdown time.

"We've thinking about this one ever since the season began," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We even thought about it at the end of last year. We knew Glenn was going to be tough this year. We knew they were getting those kids from Inkster Chery Hill.

"We tried not to look ahead. I kept telling the kids not to think about it until we came to it. But after Tuesday (a narrow win over Harrison) I said, 'Let's forget about this last one. Now is the time to look ahead.'"

IT SHOULD be an intriguing match. Salem — with Mike Hale, Rick Taylor, Dave Collins and Jeff Justice — have a serious size advantage. Glenn — with Steve

Hawley, Marcus Lowe, Greg Bates and Anson Stroman — have a serious advantage in speed and backcourt punch. And the Rockets' inside player, 6-5 Andy Grazulis, is certainly no slouch.

"They are definitely bigger," said Glenn coach Gordy Davis. "We will have trouble matching up inside. But we're the quicker team. We will have to utilize that as best as we can."

Said Brodie: "It'll be our inside game vs. their quickness and pressure. They will come at us in waves and push up the tempo. We like to play a half-court game and pound it in to death."

Key players? Mike Hale and Bryan Kearis will have to shoulder a big load for the Rocks. Grazulis and Hawley have to play well for Glenn.

Intangibles? Both teams have strong benches, but Glenn may have more offensive firepower in its sixth, seventh and eighth men. Kevin Wilson is the main gun off Glenn's bench.

Prediction? No way.

— Chris McCosky



C.J. Risak

NCAA presidents play numbers game

OUR WORST FEARS have been confirmed. A mere two years ago, people looked at collegiate sports, declared it a disaster, and begged — BEGGED! — college presidents to get involved.

Take charge of your athletic programs, the public pleaded. Wrestle control away from the jocks, who have made a shambles of things. Intercollegiate sports have become a mockery, people said. Proprieties, drugs — it has to stop, they cried.

So in stepped the presidents to straighten things out. Now the question is, what course have they plotted?

THE ROUTE is a circuitous one. Espionage writer Robert Ludlum couldn't have created a more intricate scenario.

But the picture's starting to crystallize. The fog is lifting; slowly, the presidents' plan is taking shape.

The key element is numbers. Presidents, you see, have been guided by figures for years. Most of their decisions are based on numbers: cost of tuition, student enrollment, number of buildings and facilities and, most important, the budget.

So, you see, presidents rely heavily on numbers. Which means when they were given the task of reforming college athletics, the first thing they did was examine numbers.

UNDERSTAND, THE PRESIDENTS firmly believe that for their ultimate goal to be realized, they must keep the naysayers distracted. Keep them busy looking one way, then the other, but don't let them guess that each of the reforms is intertwined.

But they made a miscalculation, one that a devious mind like mine could decipher. The changes they've initiated have had a common denominator — numbers.

Think about it. First, there's Proposition 48 (I'm still not sure what the 48 refers to, but a title with a number in it is interesting, don't you think?). The numbers it deals with are those recruits must achieve: 2.0 high school grade point, 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT tests.

Next, the presidents instructed their athletic directors to spice up college basketball a bit by changing the scoring. In other words, we have a three-point field goal from less than 20 feet, well within the range of any decent high-school shooter. Suddenly, size doesn't matter so much. The little gunner develops in value.

THINK THOSE two developments are unrelated? Not so. There are a lot more 6-foot guards who

can drill three-pointers than there are 7-foot giants. With the two now closer in value, it means there will be more competition for scholarships.

The big men will still be in demand, but coaches will think twice before stockpiling them if a good-shooting guard is also available. With competition for scholarships on the rise, the emphasis on good grades will be even greater.

That's one way to put the scholar back in scholarship athlete.

But the presidents didn't stop there. At the NCAA meetings a few weeks ago, their ADs decided to trim the number of scholarships available in basketball and football.

What makes this latest development more intriguing is an upcoming decision on freshmen eligibility. If the presidents vote to ban freshmen from playing, Division I basketball will be crippled. With only 13 scholarships (instead of the current 15) and freshmen unable to contribute, every team will have to have at least a few split scholarships and walk-ons just to compete.

BORDERLINE PLAYERS — guys like Eastern Michigan's Paul Grazulis (from Westland John Glenn) and Stan Heath (Redford Catholic Central) — could be greatly affected.

The object of all this is money, of course. As I stated, college presidents are numbers people, and the numbers they like dealing with most have dollar signs in front of them.

And how will these clever plans affect Division II programs, like Oakland University basketball? Initially, it should be a bonanza. Certainly better players will be available because of the decrease in Division I scholarships.

But further down the road, well, who can tell? Division II ADs just adopted Proposition 48 at the recent meetings; if the trickle-down trend holds up, they may decide to trim scholarships from the current 12 to 10 and ratify a freshmen ineligibility amendment of their own.

Of course, this is just conjecture. And I have no proof that the Division I college presidents actually planned any money-motivated moves.

But the pattern is, there. Like connecting the dots, just follow the numbers. When you're finished, the figure you've drawn will probably be a dollar sign. In this day of dwindling education funds, money talks a language college presidents understand well.

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Compuware hears footsteps as league chase gets tighter

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Those who thought the North American Junior Hockey League race was over better look again. Compuware, who led the three-team league by as many as 16 points less than a month ago, suddenly finds itself clinging to a one-point lead.

hockey

After 17 games Compuware had a 15-4 record. The Fraser-based Falcons (7-4-2) and the Plymouth-based Hennessey Engineers (7-8-1) were lagging way behind.

Here's the story going into this weekend. Compuware is 18-4 with 40 points. The Falcons, after 30 games, are 17-8-5 with 39 points. The Engineers are 15-10-5 with 35 points after 30 games.

The Engineers, who blasted a team of Junior B all-stars 10-2 last Friday, will host Compuware beginning at 8:20 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. On Sunday, the Engineers will travel to Oak Park to take on Compuware at 1:15 p.m.

"This is a huge weekend for us, no question," said Engineers coach A.J. Baker. "It's big for two reasons. It's important for us in our chase to catch the first-place team as well as trying to gain a home second place. Getting the home ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs is of supreme importance to us."

The first-place team earns a bye in the first round of the NAJHL playoffs and an automatic berth in the U.S. National Tournament which will be played at the Oak Park Arena in March. The second-place team gets home ice advantage in the league tournament. The top two teams in the NAJHL will compete at nationals.

LOCAL CONNECTION: Several Observerland products play for Compuware, including Eric Baldrick (Plymouth), Mike Jorgensen (Livonia), Dave Burke (Redford) and Mike Gilmore (Farmington Hills).

RED HOT FALCONS: The Falcons, undeniably, have been the hottest team in the league since the holiday break. Ken Knight's team is 8-1-3 since Nov. 27.

"We played three ties right off the bat (after the break) and that seemed to set the pace," Knight said. "When you come back off a break like that you look for something positive. We got three points, three short of our goal, but we didn't have any losses. We seemed to get some lucky bounces and things started to roll our way after that."

This past weekend, the Falcons beat the Miami of Ohio team twice (8-4 and 12-4) and Compuware (5-3). The Falcons have the league's leading scorer in Don Stone. He, along with Denny Pelsner, Don Barton and Chris Hathaway, have been the most productive offensive players for the Falcons. Plymouth resident Steve Dawson, the team captain, and Mike Bachuss have been the mainstays on defense. Goalies Bill Pye (Canton) and Brandon Reed have also turned in a credible job.

CONSEQUENTLY, THE two-game series between Compuware and the Engineers is vital to both teams.

"I think we may finally be at full strength this weekend," Weidenback said. "We're hoping to get our situation turned around Friday night in Plymouth. It'll be the first time we've skated with a full roster since Dec. 7."

Boback returned to the team two weeks ago but he still isn't at full strength. In fact, he has yet to score a goal since the injury. Szymanski, on the other hand, has been lighting it up since his return. He scored three goals in his first game back and had a goal and three assists in his second game.

The Engineers will come into the weekend series apparently at the top of their game. They simply overpowered the Junior B All-Stars Friday. Left Gustafson scored four goals, J. Jewett and Chris Belhart scored twice. Eric Kapelanski and Larry Piliut each contributed three assists.

"I think the guys are excited," said Baker. "I can hear it in their voices and I saw in the way they've practiced. In as much as it is their responsibility to keep that intensity up, it's our job as coaches to keep instilling it in them. We can't afford to let down now."

There is less than a month left in the NAJHL regular season. For all intents and purposes, it's crunch time.

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Scout for all seasons

Don Pentzien brings no-name athletes into focus

By Marty Budner staff writer

So you've got an athletic son or daughter at home whom you know is fantastic material. They've been sports fanatics since they were kids and now they're highly skilled athletes — in your estimation.

This is their senior season and now's a perfect time to search for some type of athletic scholarship, not to mention the fact you could use some financial assistance to send your teenager through college.

But your problem is two-fold. • First, how do you go about seeking a college athletic scholarship?

• Second, for a variety of reasons — their coach hasn't played them, their coach hasn't promoted their talents, a slight injury hampered their performances — they haven't gained the necessary exposure to attract the college scouts.

What do you do? Well, meet Don Pentzien.

Pentzien, who was born in Richmond, Mich., and participated in prep athletics at Richmond High School, is a 35-year-old West Bloomfield resident. He attended St. Clair Community College, ran the Richmond Recreation Department and has spent most of his life in the sports-crazy Detroit metropolitan area.

PENTZIEN WORKS as the Michigan agent for Scouting Report — a national service that provides exposure for prep athletes to more than 650 colleges.

Scouting Report, founded in 1982 by Bob Rigney from Birmingham, Ala., bills itself as the "largest, high school recruiting agency in the country." Scouting Report's executive director, Gary Lane, works out of the national headquarters in Dallas.

Although Scouting Report has agents in only 29 states, Pentzien says the service is growing. He adds the service not only has been very well received by both the prep athletes and the col-

people in sports

lege coaches, but also has a high success rate. "Eighty-five percent of the kids on our program as seniors have obtained some type of financial aid," said Pentzien. "And if they've signed up earlier (in high school), 95 percent have gotten some type of aid."

"To me that shows we're putting right kids into a program," he said. "It shows that we have credibility — that's the key."

Pentzien's job is simply to find a worthy athlete and "sell" his or her talents to college coaches and recruiters.

It works something like this. Pentzien locates a prospect and thoroughly studies that person's background. He'll not only meet with the student and his family, but with officials from his school as well.

THE IDEA IS to learn whether the prospect can handle the college environment, including both athletics and academics.

If through this detailed evaluation process Pentzien believes the prospect is worthy of an athletic scholarship, he proceeds to the next step. If unworthy, he informs the prospect to look elsewhere for help.

There is still no cost up until this point. The heavy-duty portion of the service begins once the candidate has passed this initial informational stage.

Now the service is divided into two phases. Athletes and their families must decide whether to use the "Total Exposure" program (\$350) or the "Total Exposure with Video" (\$550) program.

Each program consists of a personal interview from which a profile is written and distributed to colleges and universities nationwide. The athlete's weekly game information also is relayed to those schools along with a monthly update and post-season summary.

The video program is just what it suggests. Scouting Report will tape the games and produce 40 videos highlighting the athlete's talents. Scouting Report then sends 10 of the videos to schools of the family's choice and the remaining 30 to colleges where the service thinks the athlete can play.

"OUR OBJECTIVE is to keep the profile at a high level of accuracy so the onus is really on the athlete himself," said Pentzien. "He (the athlete) can start the service as a sophomore and the \$350 is good up until you graduate. We've learned college recruiters like to see the early information."

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Rounding out the top five in a meet, which attracted nine of the state's top athletes in Class A, were Davison (141), Grandville (137) and Lansing Eastern (131). Bedford was sixth with 126 1/2. Two area schools, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Salem, took eighth and ninth with 80 1/2 and 79 1/2, respectively. (See statistical summary.)

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CC wins its mat tourney

By Brad Emons staff writer

Thanks to a late flurry, Redford Catholic Central's wrestling team won a meet that's eluded them for some 13 years.

The Shamrocks, who have captured several state Class A titles over the past two decades, finally finished first in their own invitational Saturday, breaking the six-year reign of Temperance-Bedford.

"Earlier in the day it looked like we'd finish second," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez. "But the consolation rounds helped us a lot, and we had some people pick us up."

CC, led by individual champions Toby Yeager (heavyweight), Bob Yeager (190) and Mitch Quant (138) — all winning on pins in the finals — scored 176 points to outdistance second place Lansing Sexton (159 1/2).

Rounding out the top five in a meet, which attracted nine of the state's top athletes in Class A, were Davison (141), Grandville (137) and Lansing Eastern (131). Bedford was sixth with 126 1/2. Two area schools, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Salem, took eighth and ninth with 80 1/2 and 79 1/2, respectively. (See statistical summary.)

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Student body is getting more excited," Rodriguez said. "It's a lot easier to wrestle when you get that kind of backing. They (the student body) really respect our kids and that's good to see."

Quint, who has been one of CC's most consistent wrestlers this year, took Davison's Myron Madrigal off in the semif

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

basketball standings

WESTERN LAKES		
Team	W	L
John Glenn	7	0
Salem	7	0
W.L. Central	3	4
N. Farmington	2	5
Stevenson	4	3
Farmington	1	6
Western Division		
Team	W	L
Canton	5	2
Harrison	3	4
W.L. Western	2	4
Churchill	3	4
Franklin	1	5
Northville	1	6
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN		
Team	W	L
Garden City	3	4
Dearborn	1	5
Edsel Ford	2	1
Redford Union	1	1
Woodhaven	0	2
CATHOLIC LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Catholic Central	3	0
De LaSalle	3	0
Bishop Borgese	1	2
Brother Rice	1	2

wrestling

CATHOLIC CENTRAL WRESTLING INVITATIONAL		
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 176 points; 2. Lansing Sexton, 159; 3. DeWitt, 141; 4. Grandville, 137; 5. Lansing Eastern, 131; 6. Temperance-Beafield, 126; 7. Holt, 108; 8. Livonia Church, 80; 9. Plymouth Salem, 79; 10. Grand Lodge, 64; 11. Howell, 52; 12. Birmingham Brother Rice, 40; 13. Flint Northern, 37; 14. Warren Woods Tower, 22; 15. Mount Clemens, 21.		
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS		
Heavyweight: Toby Heaton (CC) pinned Alfonso Martin (Sexton), 5:55.	98 pounds: Matt Becker (Sexton) defeated Omar Hernandez (Holt), 5-4.	
105: Greg Piaz (Grandville) dec. Jerry Mulvaine (Troy), 8-1.	112: Robert Flinders (Sexton) dec. Son-tho Thakry (Lansing East), 3-0.	
119: Lee Fritz (Lansing East) dec. Brad Smith (DeWitt), 3-2.	126: Mark Smith (Holt) dec. Conn Allison (Grand Lodge), 9-1.	
132: Mike Krause (Churchill) pinned Tim Ott (Salem), 1:37.	138: Mitch Quatt (CC) pinned Jeff Schmidt (Grandville), 5:47.	
145: Roy Hall (DeWitt) pinned Gino Chouard (Lansing East), 2:55.	155: Dean Masovic (Rice) dec. Mitch Henderson (Sexton), 5-4.	
167: Brian Clemens (Churchil) dec. Steve Korb (Lansing East), 7-4.	185: Kevin Vogel (Beafield) dec. E.J. Pastuer (Sexton), 4-3 (overtime).	
CONSOLATION FINALS		
Heavyweight: Rich Lorch (DeWitt) dec. Scott Warnke (Beafield), 3-2.	98: Joe Mitchell (DeWitt) dec. Jeff De-beke (Salem), 11-2.	
105: Mike Gentile (CC) dec. Craig Carnes (Flint No.), 7-0.	112: Grady Toombs (DeWitt) dec. Ozzie Giaz (Grandville), 4-0.	
119: Chris Henderson (Sexton) dec. Chu Chu Guerrero (Mt. Clemens), 10-0.	126: Dennis Dameron (Salem) dec. John Chuchard (Grandville), 3-0.	
132: Darren Beebe (Grand Lodge) dec. Brendan Rock (CC), 10-4.	138: Garrett Garner (Holt) dec. Myron Mar-digal (DeWitt), 11-7.	
145: Jason Brown (Grandville) dec. Marc Swan (Beafield), 4-3 (overtime).	155: Chris Lemanski (CC) dec. Dan Cos-telli (Grand Lodge), 9-1.	
167: Tom Duling (Holt) pinned Dan Price (Beafield), 0-34.	187: Dave Zenas (Churchil) dec. Mike Fry (Grandville), 6-2.	
198: Dave Piggins (DeWitt) dec. Clinton Fox (Sexton), 7-3.	132 pounds: Kurt Will (LS) dec. Brian Eastman (SA), 6-5.	
138 pounds: Tom Tokarz (LS) dec. Bob Lucas (B), 11-3.	145 pounds: Matt Cluff (LS) dec. Dave Brendeke (B), 9-4.	
155 pounds: Dan Dwyer (PC) dec. Pete Tamers (BS), 9-5.	167 pounds: Jason Goysh (S-L) pinned Todd Smith (O), 3:07.	
185 pounds: John Economou (LS) dec. Van Neel (S-L), 11-2.	187: Brian Clemens (Churchil) dec. Steve Korb (Lansing East), 7-4.	
198: Jim Crews (PC) pinned John Bath (SA), 1:28.	198: Dave Piggins (DeWitt) dec. Clinton Fox (Sexton), 7-3.	
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT		
119 pounds: Jason Cluff (S-L) pinned Tim Cleaverock (LP), 3:12.	128 pounds: Dave Streje (S-L) over Joe Yuhus (B), injury default.	
132 pounds: Tom Flores (PC) dec. Dean Lanson (SA), 11-4.	105 pounds: Dan Meeker (S-L) dec. Dave Wojcchowski (LS), 7-3.	
112 pounds: Larry Ferguson (SA) pinned Keith Owens (LF), 2:53.	119 pounds: Jason Cluff (S-L) pinned Tim Cleaverock (LP), 3:12.	
138 pounds: Tom Tokarz (LS) dec. Bob Lucas (B), 11-3.	145 pounds: Matt Cluff (LS) dec. Dave Brendeke (B), 9-4.	
155 pounds: Dan Dwyer (PC) dec. Pete Tamers (BS), 9-5.	167 pounds: Jason Goysh (S-L) pinned Todd Smith (O), 3:07.	
185 pounds: John Economou (LS) dec. Van Neel (S-L), 11-2.	187: Brian Clemens (Churchil) dec. Steve Korb (Lansing East), 7-4.	
198: Jim Crews (PC) pinned John Bath (SA), 1:28.	198: Dave Piggins (DeWitt) dec. Clinton Fox (Sexton), 7-3.	
WOLVERINE A		
Team	W	L
Tracy Tuman	7	0
Taylor Kennedy	6	1
D.H. Annappols	4	3
Forbes (N. Farm)	3	4
Taylor Center	3	4
Red Thurston	3	4
Bishop Borgese	1	6
Brother Rice	1	6
MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT		
Team	W	L
Taylor Tuman	7	0
Taylor Kennedy	6	1
D.H. Annappols	4	3
Forbes (N. Farm)	3	4
Taylor Center	3	4
Red Thurston	3	4
Bishop Borgese	1	6
Brother Rice	1	6

the week ahead

When the guest list was being made up, Athens gymnastics coach Frank DiVito wanted to make sure he included the best teams in the state to compete against his top-ranked Red Hawks.

Saturday, DiVito got more than he bargained for as three teams finished within .6 of each other for the top spot at the inaugural Athens Invitational. Fortunately for DiVito, it was his Red Hawks who claimed the top spot, scoring 136.95 points to top-squeeze past runner-up Freehold with 136.80 points and North Farmington with 136.35. North Farmington entered the tournament as the defending champion by winning the final Dearborn Invitational last year.

"I didn't think we would win it to tell you the truth," said DiVito. "We knew they (Freehold) were the team to beat when we watched them warming up. We were just lucky that everything went perfect for us to win."

The remaining order of finish included Holland (135.10), Ann Arbor Pioneer (126.45), Fraser (125.70), Dearborn (125.45), "Grosse Pointe North (124.90), Troy (121.80), Canton (121.00), Adams (119.15), Adrian (118.45), Kimball (111.35) and Andover (43.10).

GROSSE POINTE NORTH'S Jennifer Dube enjoyed the best afternoon, winning the all-around competition with a 37.55 total, but it was the consistency of the Red Hawks as a team that proved the difference.

"We didn't have anyone who was totally outstanding, we just had a lot of consistent scores," explained DiVito. "After each event I didn't think we scored that high. We didn't have a lot of lines, but we were consistent with a lot of high eight's."

"I just hope a win like this gives the girls a lot of confidence and makes them believe in themselves."

Freshman Melissa Miller and sophomore Natalie Leich have been doing quite a bit of believing this season for the Red Hawks.

Miller, who tops in the Eccentric area on the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise, finished fourth in all-around competition. Her totals included a second on floor (9.30), third on bars (9.1) and eighth on vault (8.9).

LEICH, WHO leads the coverage on vault, also leaped to Miller on beam and floor, finished fourth on floor (9.2), sixth on vault (9.1), eighth on beam (8.6) and ninth all-around (34.15).

Athens' Janice Greff finished seventh on vault with a 9.0.

North Farmington freshman Kim Heller finished second to Dube in all-around, scoring a 35.75. Her performance included third-place showings on vault (9.3) and beam (9.1) and fifth on floor (9.05).

Teammate Lacie Toroyan finished fifth in all-around with a 35.30. Her best effort was a fourth-place finish on bars (9.05).

Freehold's Jamie Nieman rounded out the top five in all-around with a 35.65.

On vault, Dube paced all competitors with a 9.7. Nieman followed with a 9.6, Freehold's Diane Langhorne was fourth with a 9.25 and Holland's Andrea Veurink fifth with a 9.15.

Langhorne was tops on the bars (9.3). Dube followed with a 9.1 and Renee Bieniek of Freehold fifth with an 8.75.

Dube and teammate Jill Boardman shared first place on beam, each recording a 9.3. Veurink was fourth at 9.0 and Fraser's Luane Kluzik and Holland's Kara DeYoung tied for fifth at 8.7.

Dube made it three first-place finishes in four events, winning the floor exercise with a 9.45. Veurink was third with a 9.25.

Zowie Zollie! Stevens' 49 propels Ocelots to victory

Bad breaks are only bad if a team allows them to be.

Following that belief, Schoolcraft College's mens basketball team started Saturday's game against visiting Mott CC without starter Phil Weiss, who injured an ankle the previous Wednesday against Oakland CC. So SC coach Bob Wetzel was forced to insert Zowie Stevens, normally the sixth man, into the starting lineup.

The result: a 49-point performance from Stevens and a come-from-behind 92-77 victory in a fight-marred contest that evened the Ocelots' Eastern Conference record at 4-4. SC is 8-11 overall.

"If Phil (Weiss) wouldn't have gotten hurt against Oakland, he (Stevens) probably wouldn't have started," admitted Wetzel, who quickly added the 6-foot-2 guard "would have gotten his minutes anyhow."

After scoring 34 points in the loss to OOC, playing time was assured for Stevens. He responded to Saturday's starting role by hitting 18-of-25 floor shots, including five three-pointers. Those two performances earned him Eastern Conference player of the week honors.

Derrick Kearney also excelled for SC, getting 18 points and 20 rebounds, and Desmond Steele added 12 points and seven steals, all coming in the second half.

SC's chances for victory seemed remote at halftime. They trailed the much bigger Mott team 44-34, so

Wetzel changed defenses, going to full-court man-to-man pressure, then dropping off to a half-court zone. The switch helped the Ocelots trim the deficit to 52-49 with 15:18 left.

That's when all hell broke loose. A fight erupted and four players — two on each team — were ejected. SC lost starter Les English and reserve Bill Sweet, Mott, which earlier this season was part of an ugly brawl with Delta CC, lost Ronnie Tompkins and Brandon Davis.

Losing Tompkins hurt Mott. He had 23 points when he exited. Both teams were awarded four technical free throws, and it was at the stripe that the game turned around. SC hit all four, while Delta made just one.

That tied the score at 53, and the Ocelots got possession. Kearney converted to give them a 55-53 lead and they never again trailed.

Leonard Collins paced Mott with 27 points.

Wetzel said he was sending a tape of the game to conference officials for possible disciplinary action.

SC travels to Madonna College tonight and to Alpena CC Saturday. Wetzel was hopeful Weiss would be available for both.

SC WOMEN 81, MOTT CC 65: Tracy Ladouceur poured in 22 points, including 18 in the second half, and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Lady Ocelots past Mott CC Saturday at Mott.

The victory improved SC's record to 10-6 overall and 5-2 in the Eastern Conference.

Schoolcraft sports

sports shorts

FOR GROUNDHOGS The eighth annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department Groundhog Day Classic Slop-chip Softball Tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 31.

The cost is \$35 per team. Games will be played at Griffin Park.

The action will be cancelled by good weather only. Call 397-1000 for more information.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, for any Salem girl (grades 9-12) interested in trying out for the varsity and junior varsity soccer teams in the fall.

The meeting will be held at Salem in Room 2703. Call Ken Johnson, 397-0668, for more information.

REFEREE CLINIC Interested in becoming a soccer referee in the Canton Soccer Club? The club is organizing referee clinics in February. Call Jim Nail, 981-6892, for more information.

TEEN SKI TRIP The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another teen ski outing to Alpine Valley Friday, Feb. 6.

The cost is \$9, \$15 for those renting equipment. Transportation and supervision will be provided by the recreation department staff. Space is limited.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

swimming rankings

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY		
State out: 1:43.99	Team	Time
1	Livonia Stevenson	1:45.8
2	North Farmington	1:46.8
3	Wood John Glenn	1:47.5
4	Plymouth Salem	1:47.5
5	Catholic Central	1:48.9
200 FREESTYLE		
State out: 1:49.19	Team	Time
1	Mike Turney (N. Farm)	1:47.4
2	John Kovach (CC)	1:48.2
3	John Jensen (Glenn)	1:50.4
4	Scott Farabee (Harrison)	1:52.7
5	Phil Bocketti (Salem)	1:54.9
6	Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	1:55.3
7	Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison)	1:55.7
8	Mike Goeckle (Stevenson)	1:55.8
9	Geoff Hutchison (Churchil)	1:55.8
10	Jeff Peterson (Churchil)	1:56.0
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY		
State out: 2:05.08	Team	Time
1	John Jensen (Glenn)	2:03.0
2	Mike Turney (N. Farm)	2:03.6
3	Ron Orris (Salem)	2:04.6
4	Kyle Lott (N. Farm)	2:07.6
5	Scott Farabee (Harrison)	2:07.7
6	John Kovach (CC)	2:09.5
7	Dean Roberts (Canton)	2:11.8
8	Jim Kovach (CC)	2:11.8
9	Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	2:12.3
10	Steve Tomina (Stevenson)	2:12.4
50 FREESTYLE		
State out: 22.69	Team	Time
1	Mike Turney (N. Farm)	22.6
2	Chris Morassy (Stevenson)	22.6
3	Jon Teal (CC)	22.6
4	Dan Cetnar (CC)	23.3
500 FREESTYLE		
State out: 4:55.79	Team	Time
1	Mike Turney (N. Farm)	4:50.6
2	Ron Orris (Salem)	4:55.8
3	John Jensen (Glenn)	5:00.0
4	Scott Farabee (Harrison)	5:03.0
5	Jeff Peterson (Churchil)	5:10.4
6	Jeff Albert (Stevenson)	5:13.0
7	Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison)	5:13.2
8	Alex Alfari (CC)	5:15.2
9	Mike Goeckle (Stevenson)	5:16.5
10	Dan White (Glenn)	5:18.6
100 BACKSTROKE		
State out: 57.79	Team	Time
1	Joe Saunders (Stevenson)	57.9
2	John Kovach (CC)	58.1
3	Don Harwood (Salem)	59.2
4	Dean Roberts (Canton)	59.9
5	David Miller (Salem)	59.9
6	Allen White (Glenn)	1:00.2
7	Bruce Madigan (Franklin)	1:00.8
8	Bruce Goins (N. Farm)	1:01.7
9	Greg Jubenville (Stevenson)	1:01.9
10	Dan Cetnar (CC)	1:02.2
100 BREASTSTROKE		
State out: 1:04.39	Team	Time
1	Mac Simms (Glenn)	1:06.2
2	Jeremy Findley (Churchil)	1:06.3
3	Steve Tomina (Stevenson)	1:06.8
4	Jody Greenstein (N. Farm)	1:07.1
5	Scott Walock (Harrison)	1:07.3
6	Keith Niebabs (Franklin)	1:07.7
7	Kevin Lee (N. Farm)	1:07.8
8	Brian Cantan (Stevenson)	1:07.9
9	Dave Adzima (Stevenson)	1:08.1
10	Bill Matthews (CC)	1:08.2
400 FREESTYLE RELAY		
State out: 3:22.38	Team	Time
1	North Farmington	3:20.3
2	Catholic Central	3:27.0
3	Livonia Stevenson	3:28.5
4	Plymouth Salem	3:29.1
5	Farmington Harrison	3:32.1

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PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

PHI 110 (Philosophy of Life) ID Number 81080

Professor Howard Kandler (Professor of Philosophy at EMU)

Courses offered for either 3 credits or non-credit

Meeting Dates: Thursday, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Beginning: January 29, 1987 (12 weeks)

Place: WYLLIE GROVES HIGH SCHOOL BIRMINGHAM, MI

Students can register the first night of class.

COURSE DESCRIPTION: In a relaxed atmosphere, we discuss these important questions: How can I discover my deepest personal values—my ideals about honesty, friendship, marriage, money, work, reason, emotion, selfishness, freedom, and more? How do they form my character and personal identity and help me avoid identity crisis? How do my deepest values give me a sense of unique individuality on the one hand, yet a sense of social conformity and belonging on the other? How do my deepest values get expressed in the ordinary practical situations of my everyday life?

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• STERLING HEIGHTS: Lakeside Mall

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• NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall

• LANSING: Lansing Mall

• ANN ARBOR: Barwood Mall

• WESTLAND: Westland Shopping Center

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basketball standings

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Thin ice, warm weather slow anglers

ICE FISHERMEN are having fair to good success on lakes with sufficient ice cover, but the unusually warm temperatures we've been experiencing over the past couple of weeks have made things a bit difficult.

IN OAKLAND County, Kent, Cass and Macceady lakes have yielded good catches of crappie and perch. Anglers fishing on Kent, Pontiac and Orion lakes have had success using tip-ups for northern pike.

There just haven't been any red-hot spots yet," said Spittler. "We're experiencing the typical mid-winter doldrums. Usually the best fishing comes in the early and late part of the ice fishing season."

Interested hunters should contact the wildlife biologist at the DNR District offices in Pontiac, Jackson and Plainfield.

ARTISTS may contact the DNR at (517) 373-1263 or (517) 373-1260 for more information.

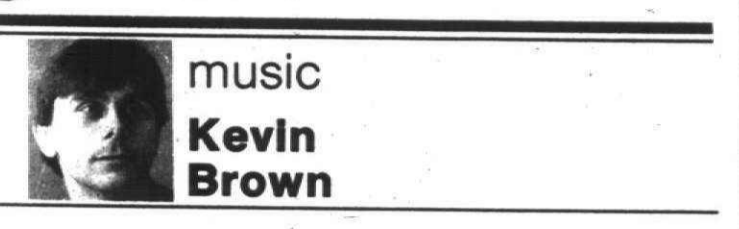
Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100 Thursday, January 22, 1987 O&E

Here's the latest on vinyl scene

CALLING ALL vinyl junkies — here's what's happening down at the local record store in 1987.

Look for the first bona-fide Beatles compact discs, digital tape, and a stack of new releases by big-name artists.



That's the word from Lloyd Welch of the 21-store Harmony House chain. Welch is marketing director for the Troy-based firm with several stores located throughout western Wayne and southeastern Oakland counties.



He agrees with industry observers who say CDs will totally replace LP albums in about 10 years. Yet, "That's all in the hands of the manufacturers."

Cruisers claim swim title

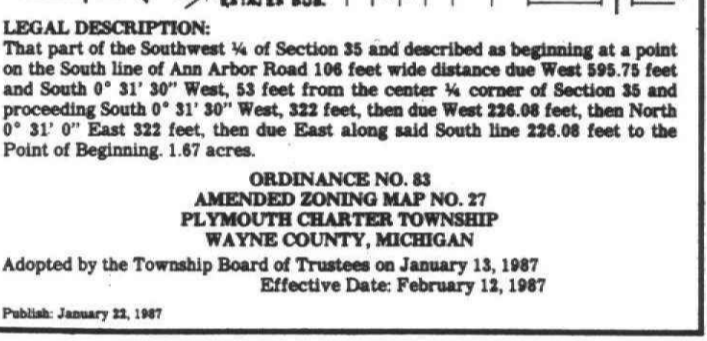
For the first time in a decade, the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team has won the eight-team Southwestern Michigan Swim League championship.

The Cruisers outscored powerful Ann Arbor 1,729.5 to 1,462. Milan placed third, Chelsea fourth, Ypsilanti fifth, Brighton sixth, Pickney seventh and Belleville eighth.

(first 50 backstroke): Doug Nevi (second 50 butterfly, third 100 IM); Nicole Montessoro (second 50 back); Albert Sneath (third 200 free, third 100 free); Candy Bosse (third 50 breaststroke); Benji Sovereign, Erickson, Nevi, Sneath (first 200 free relay); Erickson, Jon Stridiron, Nevi, Sneath (second 200 medley relay); Montessoro, Kristin Stackpoole, Bosse, Roberts (third 200 medley relay); Stridiron, Scott Helmsstadter, Kevin Beach, David Dymkowski (third, 200 free relay).

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.24

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: That part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35 and described as beginning at a point on the South line of Ann Arbor Road 106 feet wide distance due West 595.75 feet and South 0° 31' 30" West, 53 feet from the center 1/4 corner of Section 25 and proceeding South 0° 31' 30" West, 322 feet, then due West 226.08 feet, then North 0° 31' 00" East 322 feet, then due East along said South line 226.08 feet to the Point of Beginning, 1.67 acres.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

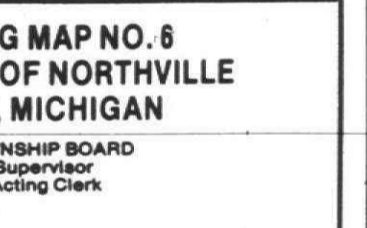
Applications are available for the temporary positions of Census Enumerators for the Charter Township of Plymouth. Approximately 20 to 45 applicants will be needed for these positions.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Plymouth District Library Bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 6 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD: GEORGINA F. GOSS, SUPERVISOR EUNICE L. SWITZLER, ACTING CLERK

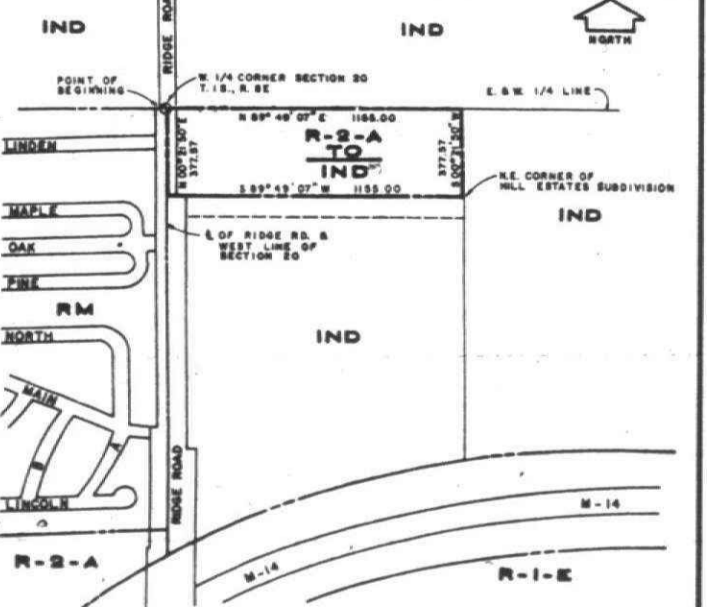


AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 6 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas on the Amended Zoning Map.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.25

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

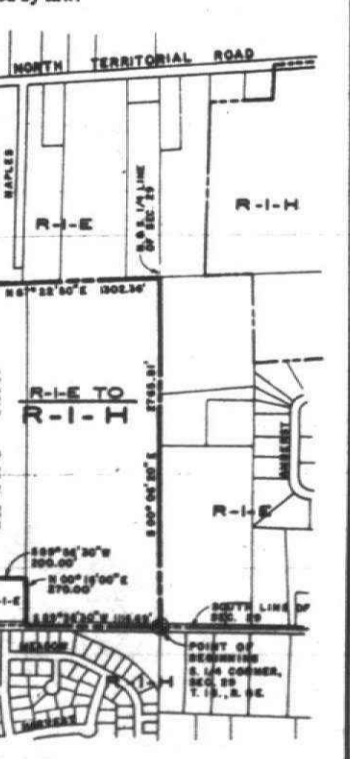


AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 6 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas on the Amended Zoning Map.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.26

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

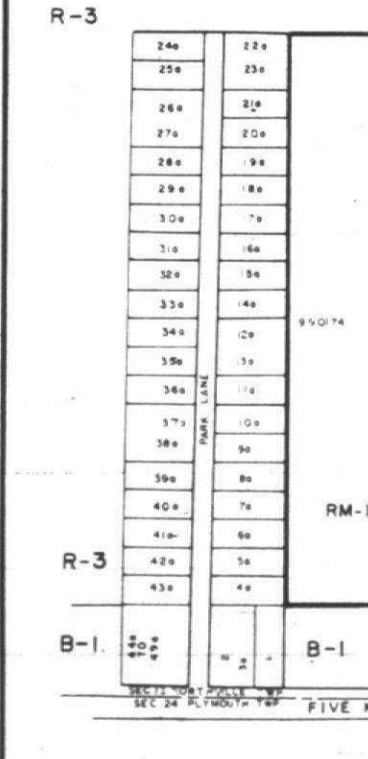


AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 30 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON JANUARY 13, 1987 Effective Date: February 12, 1987

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 6 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD: GEORGINA F. GOSS, SUPERVISOR EUNICE L. SWITZLER, ACTING CLERK



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 28 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON JANUARY 13, 1987 Effective Date: February 12, 1987

upcoming things to do

- BIG BAND: Drummer Buddy Rich and his orchestra will appear in shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia.
FRENCH FILM: The French film comedy "Three Men and a Cradle" (Trois Hommes et un Couffin) will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, at the University-Liggett Auditorium in Grosse Pointe.
TALENT NIGHT: Talent Night will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the upstairs lounge at Pine Knob Ski Resort in Clarkston.
BIRTHDAY MAGIC: Blackstone the Magician, a Michigan native, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Northland Shopping Mall in Southfield.
CATS' COMING: "Cats," the international music hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber, will open Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.
ROMA'S OF BLOOMFIELD: An opportunity to see & hear a variety of bands. Ideal for weddings, dinner dances & special occasions. Available for functions anywhere in the Metro Detroit area. Thursday, January 22, 1987. Refreshments 7:00 P.M. No admission charge. ROMA'S OF BLOOMFIELD 2101 S. Telegraph Road 332-9237

showcase of bands

An opportunity to see & hear a variety of bands. Ideal for weddings, dinner dances & special occasions. Available for functions anywhere in the Metro Detroit area. Thursday, January 22, 1987. Refreshments 7:00 P.M. No admission charge. ROMA'S OF BLOOMFIELD 2101 S. Telegraph Road 332-9237

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Kiddie video is a drag for adults

After the immediate supply of games, books and puzzles becomes exhausted, parents of children who are housebound through bad weather or illness may begin to consider renting a videotape.

Although the thought of a videotape just for them can please a youngster and assorted neighborhood friends, it can result in an excruciatingly boring hour for the adult who must also watch it.

Here's a look at kid video through adult eyes. Of course, most young children love all this stuff. For the adult, it can lead to an intense desire to flee the room or at least crawl the walls.

This is especially true if you rent the "My Little Pony Movie." Don't be seduced by the fact that it features Danny DeVito, Tony Randall and Rhea Perlman. They must have been lured by the prospect of making a comparatively easy buck.

SURE, THE PONIES are so cute. The plot is oh-so-simple. So much so that children over 6 years old will probably be almost as bored as the adult. What makes this film a must to avoid is that it adheres to one of the tenets of advertising — push the product.

When this film was shown in the theater, most of the tykes leaving the show were trying to talk their parents into buying them My Little Pony mansions or winged ponies called Flutter Ponies. It's a full-length feature commiserated for the toys, which are stuffed and molded plastic versions of the main characters.

While we're discussing the insipid, let's pause briefly to consider the Strawberry Shortcake tape series. There are several. All the plots are interchangeable.

Strawberry Shortcake and her cohorts battle the bad pianist while speaking "berry talk." It's berry, berry annoying to adult ears. The younger children get a kick out of Strawberry, but adults are advised to read a magazine or book instead.

"The Care Bears Movie" isn't as bad to watch. This one tells how the Care Bears help a young orphan boy who is intent on eradicating caring from the world. He uses magic, but the bears save the day with their Care Bear Stare, which zaps goodness into people.

MUSIC IS provided by the likes of Carol King of the Tapestry album fame and John Sebastian, one-time

second runs

Louise Okrutsky

Lovin' Spoonful. Adults of a certain generation are bound to be at least marginally amused to discover what King and Sebastian are up to these days.

Please be aware that the Care Bears, marketed as colorful stuffed bears, are joined on toy store shelves by their Care Bear Cousins, who are introduced in this movie. It seems children's movies in this decade are relegated to roles as marketing devices.

"Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird" is easier for adults to watch. There are enough cameo appearances and sight gags to keep the over-21 group happy. Watch for the scene, evocative of Hitchcock's "North by Northwest," in which Big Bird is chased on the ground by a plane piloted by Grover.

"Rainbow Bright and the Star Stealer" might be too intense for really young children who are easily frightened by movie action. In this one, an evil yet young witch, sort of a Valley Girl gone bad, plots to steal all the color from the world.

OK, so it won't win an Oscar. There are enough narrow escapes to keep parents and children interested. Best of all, it really isn't selling a new toy.

BEANIE AND Cecil, the old cartoon series, has been released in several volumes. Beanie is the boy pal of Cecil the Sea Serpent. Most of the tape, however, is taken up with repetitions of the cartoon's theme song.

Bob Clampett, who created Beanie and Cecil and once worked on Porky

Fig. is a real hog for attention. Each song ends with the line, "a Bob Clampett cartoon." The other third of the tape is taken up with previews from the next tape.

What there is of the actual cartoons remains amusing to this generation of kids, too. Adults may be the only ones in the room to catch references to old television series and once-popular film stars. Be aware that the characters do get bopped in the head a bit more than they do in some of the current cartoons. You may just want to save this one for yourself.

If you really want to save your sanity, a closing word to the wise: steer the children toward a good old-fashioned Disney cartoon. They still keep adults interested. Rumor has it that later this year, Disney will release "Snow White" and "Lady and the Tramp" on cassette.

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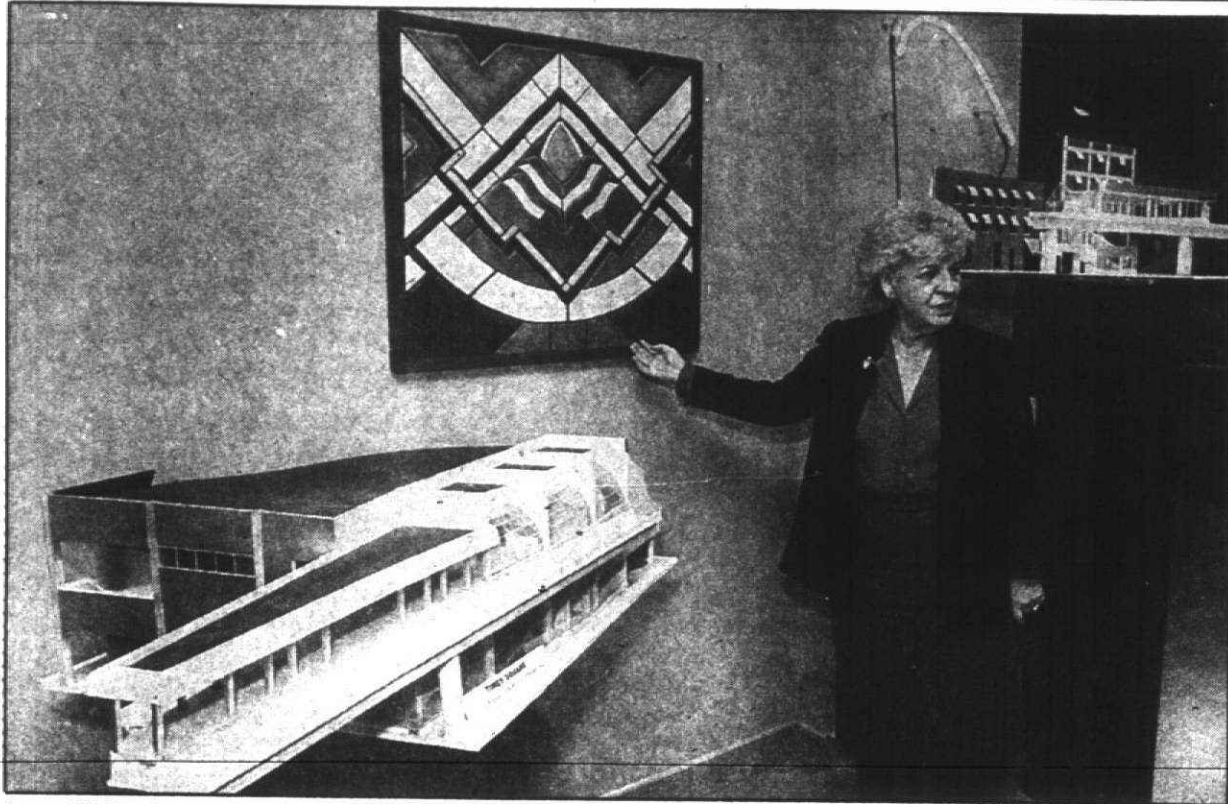
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



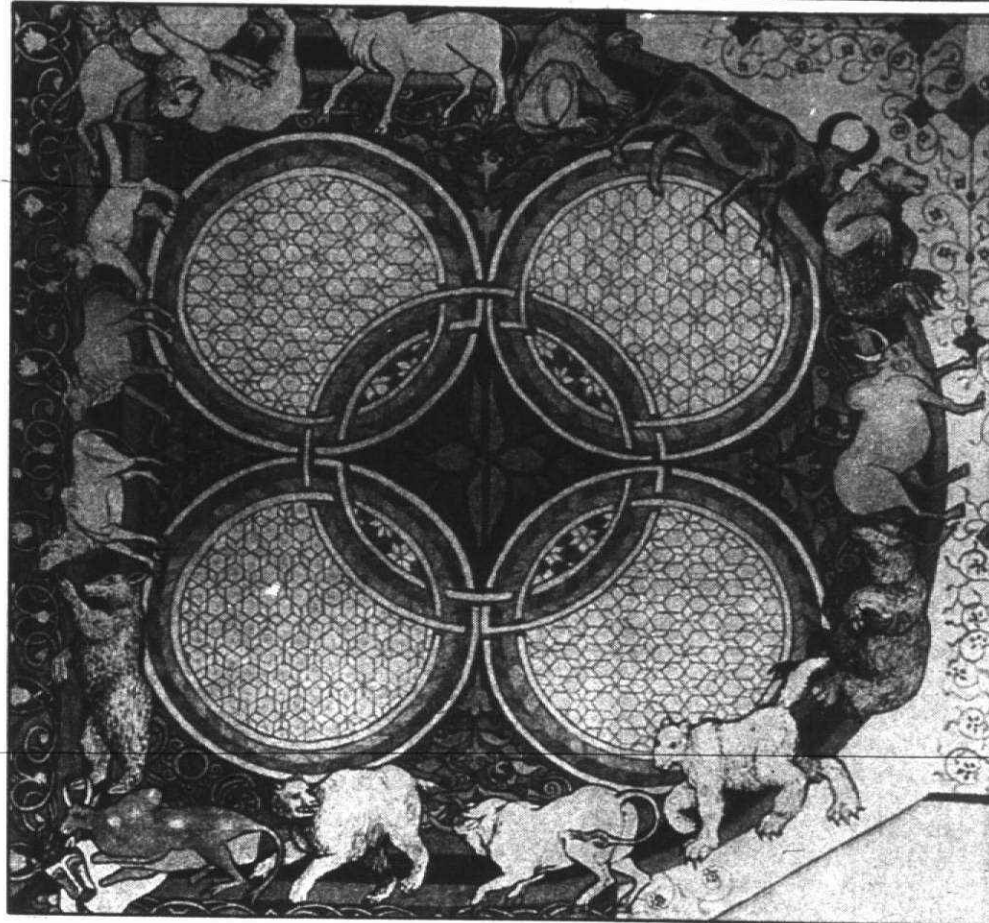
Thursday, January 22, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Irene Walt, chair of Art in the Stations Commission, knew from the first that Pewabic Pottery would play a major role in the art projects. Here she talks about the two walls of Pewabic tile in the Times Square Station designed by Tom Phardel. At right is part of

Joyce Kozloff's design for the Financial Station. The animals form a D for Detroit, the bears and bulls are symbolic of the financial district and the circles represent pistons.



Caterpillar turning into butterfly

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Detroit's often maligned metal caterpillar may soon become a butterfly. Once the 15 major works of art are installed in the 13 People Mover stations next July, as many passengers may be riding to see the art as to actually go somewhere.

Art in the Stations commission chairman Irene Walt is in the process of pulling off her second fine arts miracle, the first being the outstanding collection at Detroit Receiving Hospital/University Health Center.

Just as before, she is accomplishing her mission with a disarming soft smile, a pleasant voice with a hint of a southern accent, a clean plan of organization and a steely determination.

She recalled that when she met a SEMTA official in 1984 and asked, "What are they going to do with art in the People Mover stations?" the exasperated reply was, "Oh, there you go with your nonsense again."

The gauntlet had been dropped. She planned her strategy.

WHEN SEMTA approved a small budget, she put together a commission of art people, community leaders and representatives of Michigan and Detroit councils for the arts.

The first thing they did was to make a day trip to Buffalo to see the People Mover and the art in the stations there, meet with the architect and the art chairman.

Walt clearly remembers one piece of advice, "Look in Detroit for something particularly Detroit."

She said she knew right away what that was, "I immediately got hold of Pewabic Pottery."

From the beginning commission members were interested in ceramics and materials that could be mounted right on or in the walls — clean easily and be almost impervious to graffiti. They looked at hundreds of slides from artists.

"We had to work very quickly. We argued. We bickered," Walt said, still smiling. "We looked for Detroiters, for women, for minorities, for Michiganers and several nationally known artists."

"We wanted it to last 50 years, be terribly colorful and attractive."

The project was put on hold for six months while control shifted from SEMTA to the Detroit Transportation Commission, DTC.

WHEN THAT was completed, Art in the Stations offices were set in the DTC Building at 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Walt called her friend, design consultant Larry Ebel for help in setting up a gallery to display the models, next to her office.

"He and his associate, Linda Scarlett, did everything here, they got everything donated," she said standing in the middle of the room where models and samples of the stations and the art are displayed. It is carpeted and painted in a soft gray with track lighting. Samples of the art are mounted behind the scale models of each station.

The DTC promised \$500,000 provided an equal amount could be raised from other sources.

"Michigan Council for the Arts gave the first \$25,000 grant, Detroit Council for the Arts gave us \$10,000 and that started us off. Al Taubman gave \$50,000 and wrote a marvelous letter to all the corporate leaders of the city. We have \$900,000 pledged so far."

Walt, who heads the fund drive, said help has come from many directions, "Hawkins Ferry (commission member who recently retired as president of the Friends of Modern Art the Detroit Institute of Art) has been absolutely our mainstay."

Joyce LaBan of Bloomfield Hills, commission member, nodded in agreement, "He's been so devoted."

AFTER WALT told Peter Stroh of Stroh Brewery about the project, he offered her a precious cache of Pewabic tiles his grandfather had commissioned Mary Chase Stratton, founder of Pewabic Pottery, to make for the brewery, but had never used.

Diana Kulisek of Pewabic Pottery has designed a series of beautiful arches for the Cadillac Station combining 26,000 given by Peter Stroh with some newly designed pewabic tiles and 12 outstanding molded tiles of Detroit workers that Mrs. Stratton made in the 1920s. Also at the station will be a bronze of Madame Cadillac, on long-term loan from Detroit Institute of Arts.

Tom Phardel, ceramic artist and instructor at Pewabic, has designed two walls for the Times Square Station. Detroit painter Allie McGhee went to Pewabic on an MCA grant to learn how to move from canvas to tile and has become so enamored of the medium that he continues to use it with great success.

"It's opened up a whole world for him," LaBan said.

In the Michigan Avenue Station, with McGhee's work, will be bronze relief sculptures of commuters running to reach the train by Kirk Newman of Kalamazoo.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY of Art is represented by Glen Michaels, who is doing installations of baked enamel panels for the Fort/Beaubien Stations, and Farley Tobin whose geometric patterned ceramic tiles will be on two walls in the Fort/Cass Station.

Acclaimed architectural installation artist Joyce Kozloff has created an exciting montage of Detroit symbols for the Financial Station. Bulls, bears and other animals border a design of circles symbolizing pistons. The striking Whistler peacocks from the Freer home on Boston Boulevard and a design from the Fisher Building ceiling give the work a medieval look.

Kozloff is at Kohler in Cheboygan, Wis., where the work will be fabricated. She received a special grant from Kohlerto go there to do the intricate hand painting on the tiles and a \$25,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant for the piece.

Jun Kaneko, former head of ceramics at Cranbrook Academy of Art, too, has already completed the tiles for his dazzling abstract design covering 380 square feet of wall in the Broadway Station. In the same station will be a major work by well-known Detroit artist Charles McGee, outdoor paint on Alucobond from his Noah's Ark Series.

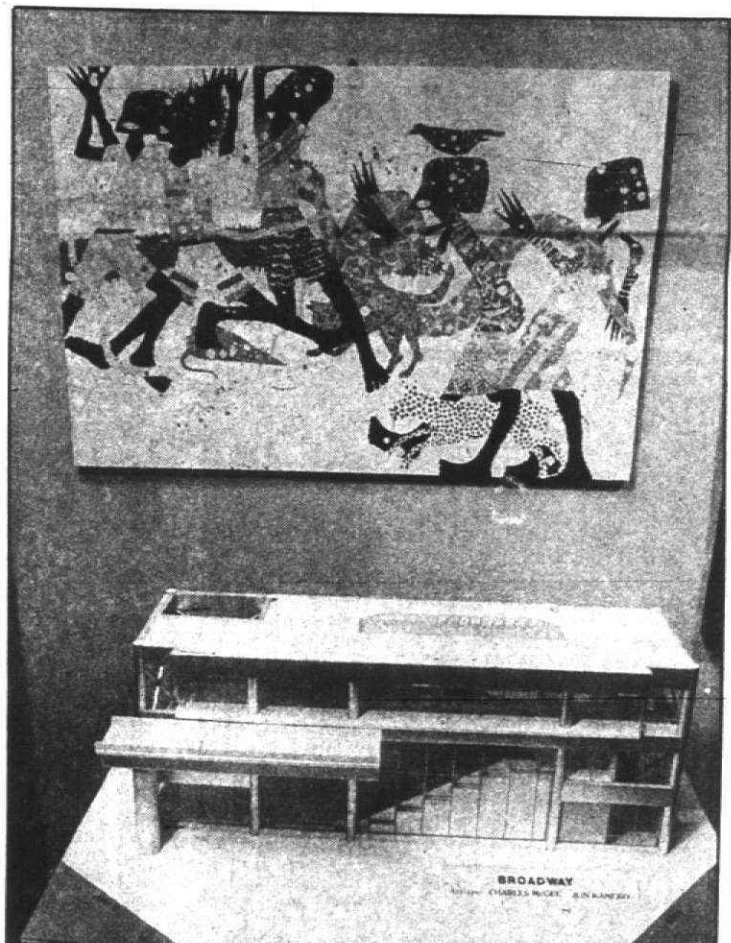
Another Detroit artist, Al-Loving, Guggenheim Fellow, has done the designs for two ceramic walls at the Millender Station to be executed by the Pewabic Pottery. One, "Detroit New Morning," will be clearly visible from many vantage points of Jefferson.

THE ART for the Grand Circus Station and the Greektown Station will be completely different.

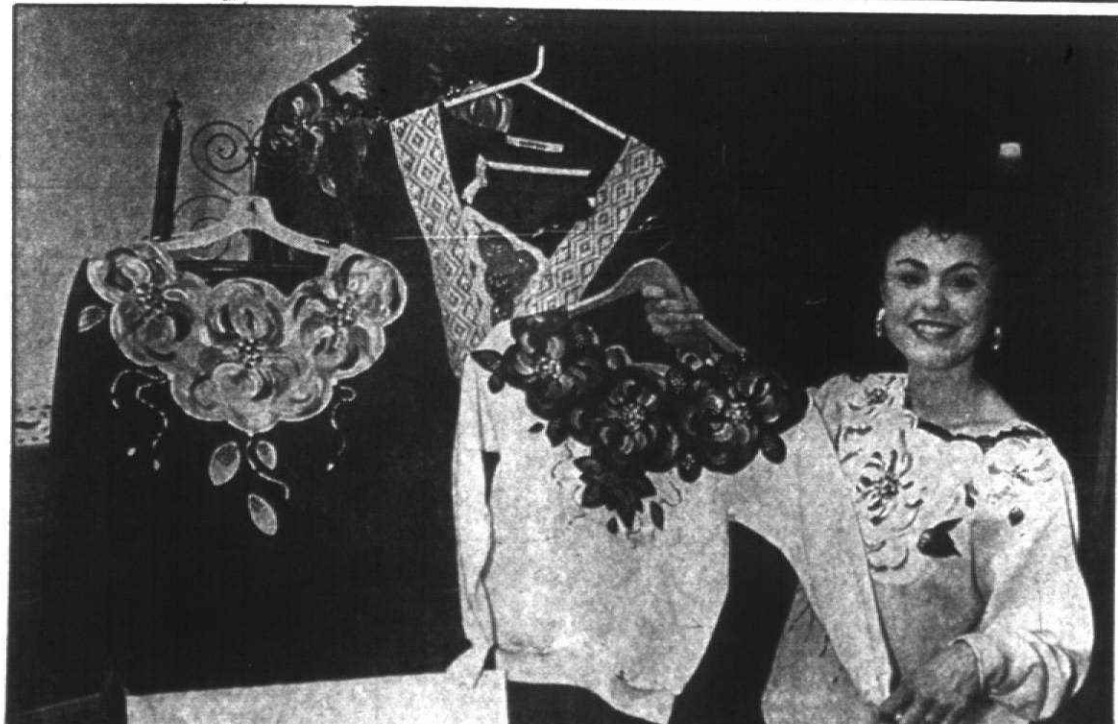
Multicolored designs in neon by Stephen Antonakos will brighten the underside of the overpass to the Greektown Station, rim the edges of the station windows and form exciting designs on the walls.

A life-size bronze Tiger ball player, looking as natural as every other passenger, will be in a 10-foot cul-de-sac in the Grand Circus Station. The artist, Seward Johnson, is widely recognized.

Large hexagon-shaped tiles by Goerge Woodman, silk-screened in Italy, will brighten the Renaissance Station.



Charles McGee's colorful painting using outdoor paint on Alucobond, "Blue Nile" from the Noah's Ark series, will be 17 by 11 feet. It will be in the Broadway station along with 380-square-foot design of tiles by Jun Kaneko.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Glamour Regs is what designer Sallie Weimer calls her collection.

Uncovering Michigan Project spotlights unknown designers

By Marie McGee
staff writer

LITTLE 'OL Plymouth — population around 10,000 — leads the state in the number of events held marking Michigan's 150th birthday.

It's already hosted two such events and the celebration is less than a month along.

One, of course, was the ice festival that concluded last weekend with record crowds viewing the ice carvings in picturesque Kellogg Park and lining many of the streets in downtown Plymouth.

The 10-day ice festival was the first major statewide event to kick off the 150th birthday celebration. The other event took place just down the road apiece at the Hillside Inn — no slouch in terms of history.

Much of the charm of the popular 50-year-old Plymouth landmark is its early American decor used in several restaurants and private dining rooms. Antiques throughout the



multi-level building complement that setting.

AS PART OF the sesquicentennial's Discover Michigan project, Hillside owners last week kicked off what they hope will be an ongoing sesquicentennial event that will spotlight unknown Michigan designers.

The first one was homegrown, so to speak.

She is Sallie Weimer who spent her high school career at Plymouth Salem High School and is now a student in fashion design and marketing at Eastern Michigan University.

On display — and on sale — were hand-painted floral sweat shirts featuring a scalloped neckline. Weimer also creates fashion accessories, like belts, from old handker-

chiefs and jewelry from old-style odds and ends. Many of her things are trimmed with old lace to achieve what she termed a "femininely romantic eclectic look." Satin is also one of her favorite materials.

But the key word is "old."

"IN MANY OF my things, I use lace, but it's got to be old lace. The store-bought lace of today looks too stiff — too processed," she said.

"There is not enough clothing on the market that gives women a good feeling about themselves," she said. "Satin and lace do that. They're soft, sexy and feminine."

Many of her designs are one of a kind. And in the case of the sweat shirts, she accepts personal orders. For more information on Weimer's line of original designs, call 485-3831.

And if you know of an unknown designer who would like some exposure, urge them to call Hillside's PR director Dorothy DiTommaso, 453-2802.

photography

Monte Nagler

Improving your winter portfolio

Now that the promised snow has finally arrived in abundance — don't let it keep you and your camera indoors.

Winter scenes are beautiful and have a mood all their own. The minor discomfort you might encounter in the cold air is well worth the exciting pictures that can be yours.

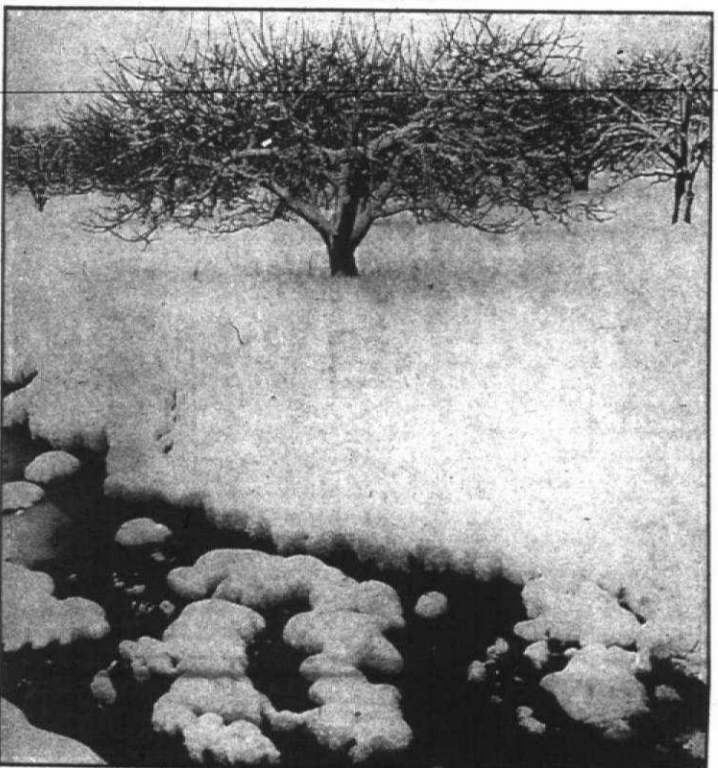
Here are some tips to help you capture those dramatic winter scenes on film:

- Keep your camera and film as warm as possible by keeping them under your jacket until it's time to shoot.
- Use a slow, steady motion to advance the film from one exposure to the next. This will reduce the strain on cold film and eliminate the possibility of static electric marks on the film.
- Wear thin gloves under your regular, heavier ones. When you're about to take a shot, remove the outer gloves leaving the inner pair for temporary protection while you focus and snap.
- Pay attention to lighting. Back or side lighting will enable you to capture the sparkle and textures of snow not obtainable with overhead lighting.
- Sun and bright snow will increase the chance of lens flare, so be sure to use your lens shade. However, intentional lens flare can add drama

and mood to your winter scenes, so experiment with a few shots.

- With color film, use your polarizer filter on a blue sky day. The resulting deep blue sky in your finished shot will look extra-dramatic against the sparkling snow.
- Many winter scenes are monochromatic, so now is a good time to experiment with some black and white film. Those of you who have never shot in black and white, will be pleasantly surprised at your results.
- Be aware that snow can fool your camera's meter. Winter scenes often don't contain the average proportions of lightness and darkness that all meters are calibrated to read.
- Try taking a meter reading from your hand or a "gray" card or use an incident light meter if you have one. A general rule to follow in winter scenes with lots of snow is to "open-up" one to two f-stops from what the meter indicates.
- Be on the lookout for closeup and unusual picture possibilities. Frost patterns on a window, sunlight shimmering through an icicle and snow delicately etching a tree branch will all add exciting pictures to your winter portfolio.

© 1987, Monte Nagler



The unusual composition gives this winter scene high impact. Monte Nagler opened up two f-stops from the meter reading to keep the snow nice and white.

Birthday observance brings price break

In honor of Michigan's Sesquicentennial, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is offering a one-day history-making admission price.

Monday, Jan. 26, the 150th anniversary of the state's entry into the union, admission will be \$1.50, free for children under 5, rather than the usual \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 5-12.

In addition to 12 acres of world-famous collections, museum visitors Jan. 26 will be able to see the exhibit "Streamlining America," which examines the design concept that became a symbol of modernity in the 1920s to 1950s.

THEY WILL ALSO be able to stroll through the picturesque grounds of Greenfield Village at no extra cost. The interiors of village buildings are not accessible during this season — sleigh or carriage rides will be available at a nominal fee.

Also, a special feature that day will be a 3 p.m. presentation to the museum of a 1951 Buick LeSabre, one of two General Motors experimental automobiles that will be part of the museum's new exhibit, "The Automobile in American Life." The \$6 million exhibit, scheduled to open to the public Nov. 7, is a Michigan Sesquicentennial project.

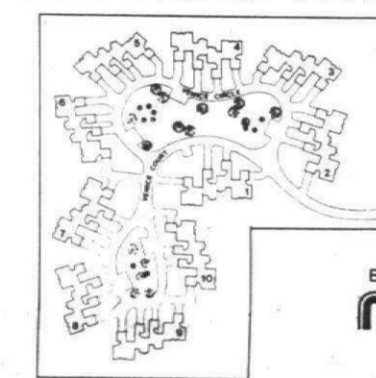
The museum and village are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 271-1820.

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briefly speaking

H.M.S. PINAFORE
The Michigan Lyric Opera Company's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15 in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. All seats are \$10. For ticket information, call 349-8110 or 531-2085 in the evening.

AUDITIONS
Marquis Theatre will hold auditions 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 for the theater's upcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical, "South Pacific."

Auditions will be held at the theater, 135 E. Main St., in downtown Northville. Those auditioning are asked to prepare two contrasting songs and be prepared for movement and cold readings. All positions are paid, and all roles will be cast at this time.

"South Pacific" is the Marquis Theatre's first production of 1987, following its highly successful production of "Annie."

"South Pacific" will begin Saturday, March 21, and run through Sunday, April 12. Roger Bean, guest artist from Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre, will be the director, with Kathi Bush as choreographer.

For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

CONTEMPORARY FOLK ART
"The Ties That Bind: Folk Art in Contemporary American Culture" is the title of the exhibition of work by 32 folk artists from throughout the country which will be on view at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum Jan. 27 to Feb. 22.

A dynamic mix of over 50 sculptures, paintings and mixed media are featured.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Docent-guided tours are available by advance notice. For tour information, call 645-3323.

POLANSKI FILM
"Knife in the Water," a Roman Polanski film will be presented at Madonna College, Livonia, at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. The movie is in Polish with English subtitles.

Showing on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. will be "Stewards of the State" and "Miles of Smiles and Years of Struggle," two films on Michigan politics, will be presented. Both presentations are open to the public and free of charge. For information, call 591-5197.

COUNTRY FOLK ART AND SALE
One of the leading country folk art show and sale will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6-7-8 in Lansing Civic Center. Admission is \$5. Leading artists from across the country will participate.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBITION
Fifty-two professional watercolorists are represented in the prestigious 41st Annual Michigan Water Color Society exhibition now taking place at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

The exhibition is free to the public. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

CHAMBER ARTS SERIES
The Chambers Arts Series of the University of Michigan's Musical Society will feature the Ridge String Quartet at 4 p.m. Sunday in U-M's Rackham Auditorium. The concert marks the ensemble's first Ann Arbor appearance.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$13. Telephone orders may be placed by Visa or MasterCard only. For more information, call 764-2538.

MUMMENSCHANZ
The Swiss mask-mime theater, Mummenschanz, will create its menagerie of fabulous creatures in two different programs at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, and Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the U-M's Power Center for Performing Arts, under the auspices of the University Musical Society.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18. For more information, call the musical society office at 764-2538.

BROUWER TRAVELOGUE
Robert Brouwer, one of the country's most talented travelogue artists, will present his newest program, "America's Beckoning Byways," at Detroit's Metropolitan United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Friday.

Brouwer's presentation includes three huge screen, six custom-built projectors and a stereo sound system designed to fit the moods and scenes of the program.

Metropolitan is at 8000 Woodward, five blocks

'LaMancha' coming to Marygrove

"Impossible Dreams" come true in February when the Marygrove College Music Department presents "The Man from LaMancha."

Marygrove's talented troupe will open in the campus theater, 4425 W. McNichols at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 14. Sunday's performance starts at 6 p.m.

The weekend schedule will be repeated on Feb. 20, 21 and 22. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$5 for students, seniors citizens and groups of 10 or more.

Special matinees for area high school students, at \$3, are being offered on Thursday, Feb. 12 and 19.

For additional information, call 862-8000, Ext. 420.

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Because of the brick business, the company has moved to new headquarters in the American Center Building in Southfield. It features a 2,000-square foot showroom devoted to information about the area. — Detroit Free Press

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Special matinees for area high school students, at \$3, are being offered on Thursday, Feb. 12 and 19.

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Guastella featured

From Jan. 24-28, the Nawara Gallery will present an exhibition of recent mixed media drawings and wall relief constructions, along with earlier acrylic paintings on canvas by Plymouth artist Dennis Guastella. His newest drawings and reliefs represent a radical departure from the mechanical and meticulous nature of his previous work. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road, Walled Lake. A meet-the-artist reception will be held 4-7 p.m. The public is invited.

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with 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$139,900.

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314 Plymouth-Canton

QUAD IN THE WOODS
Newly listed 3 bedroom home, large finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$139,900.

315 Northville-Novi
NORTHVILLE
By OWNER/OVERSEER. Immaculate colonial, \$159,900.

316 Westland
GARDEN CITY
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$139,900.

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316 Westland
GARDEN CITY

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY SOMERSET ARE

WINTER SPECIAL 6 MONTHS FREE CABLEVISION

WALTON SQUARE APARTMENTS

373-1400

400 Apts. For Rent

TELEGRAPH/MILE AREA

1 bedroom apt. 2222 W. 7 Mile

333-1121

400 Apartments For Rent

grandville Townhouses

Walton, corner of Perry near I-75, 2 miles from Oakland University, 2 miles N. of Silverdome

1 Bedroom \$425
2 Bedroom \$480
3 Bedroom \$540

FREE HEAT + MICROWAVES
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

373-0100

400 Apartments For Rent

Troy Somerset

Winter Special

Peaceful Living

Includes H.B.O. & Carport

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS

Some with Washer & Dryer

362-0290

400 Rebate

Offer Good Until Feb. 15

NOVI

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-96, I-96, I-275

WESTGATE VI

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$420

624-8555

400 Apartments For Rent

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS

From \$600 and up

326-7600

400 Rebate

Offer Good Until Feb. 15

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From \$600 and up

326-7600

GRAND OPENING

MERRIMAN WOODS

Livonia's Newest Apartment Complex featuring Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments centrally located at the corner of Merriman and 7 Mile Roads.

2 Bedroom 2 Bath \$600
2 year leases available

477-9377

400 Apartments For Rent

COVINGTON CLUB

Ranches & Townhomes AT LAST... A LUXURY RENTAL COMMUNITY

476-8080

400 Rebate

Offer Good until Feb. 15

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

HEALTH CLUB NEW 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH

348-1120

400 Apartments For Rent

Feel The Heat... AT WESTLAND TOWERS

HEAT INCLUDED

721-2500

400 Rebate

Offer Good until Feb. 15

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

HEALTH CLUB NEW 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH

348-1120

400 Apartments For Rent

Windemere Apartments

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

471-3625

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA EXTRAORDINARY

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

331-1880

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

331-1880

400 Apts. For Rent

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSE!

That's right, when you rent one of our beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, we will give you \$200.00 to help pay your moving expenses.

326-7600

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

331-1880

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

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400 Apartments For Rent

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" IN WESTLAND

981-3891 • 981-3888

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

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400 Apartments For Rent

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?

348-9590 or 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

331-1880

400 Apartments For Rent

Windemere Apartments

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331-1880

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

331-1880

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Telegraph

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, finished basement.

851-8070

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Carpet, patio, air pool, heat included.

331-1880

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404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial near Adams & Weston. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, available March 1st. \$1800. per month. 375-0471

410 Flats For Rent

ROYAL OAK, 2 bedroom upper level down town. Redecorated. Carpet, tile, full private bath. No pets. 841-5995

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD, Providence Towers, luxury high rise, over 1,800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, balcony, fireplace, carpet, wood floors, pool, no. with option to buy. 363-9445

415 Vacation Rentals

GULF SHORES, AL - Luxury 2 bed room, 2 bath condo with luxury deck, heated pool, jacuzzi, exercise room, laundry, full kitchen, shopping, dining. \$200/week or \$800 per month. 625-0062

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON, finished in nice home. Kitchen, laundry, room in home. Full bath. No pets. 421-6700

421 Living Quarters To Share

WORKING 3RD GIRL for luxury townhouse close to Birmingham. \$225 includes heat. Opera Mir. 1st. Call after 5pm 644-5842

434 Industrial-Warehouse

CROOKS & M-56. Five offices, warehouse, rent one or all. Carpeting, wallpaper. New area. Secretary/answering service. 852-4447

436 Office / Business Space

FARMINGTON HILLS - Individual offices, ideal for manufacturers rep or regional salesman. Secretarial services answering, copying & faxing available. 474-0727

436 Office / Business Space

PLYMOUTH - 1000 - 3000 sq. ft. available Spring 1987. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ROYAL OAK, in quiet residential area. 2 bedroom with basement and 2 car garage. \$575 a month. Call 352-3328

AVAILABLE AREA OF

12 & Northwestern 1450 Sq. Ft. Ranch Townhouse with full private bath, fireplace, granite, carpeting, appliances, clubhouse, pool, \$680 mo. Also ranch apt. from \$680 mo. 356-3780

414 Florida Rentals

BOCA GRANDE - 3 living areas, 2 full kitchens & 3 bedrooms. Covered parking. Covered deep water pool (1/2 acre), property can be split to a 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom unit with separate entrances. 813-955-9756

422 Rooms For Rent

HARBOR SPRINGS - Petoskey Harbor Cove condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated pool & spa, minutes from Boye & Nubs. 681-9489

423 Want To Rent

FLORIDA RETIREE - desires cottage in Hamburg Pinckney area. 2-3 months this summer. 231-9541

424 House Sitting Serv.

HOUSESETER Professional Writer. Long/short term. For protection & peace of mind. Call Bill 346-1968

426 Garages & Mini Storage

LARGE STORAGE 12x55 ft. - \$290/mo 9 Mile & Farmington 472-2190

426 Office / Business Space

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PRIME OFFICE LOCATIONS BLOOMFIELD HILLS 10 W. Square Lake Rd. near I-75, 1,400 sq. ft. corner suite. 3 private offices, large open area. DEARBORN Michigan/Outer Dr. Flexible floorplan. 400-3,200 sq. ft. immediate occupancy. TROY Prime office space, 775 sq. ft. Spacious offices with windows. Available immediately. NEAR BIRMINGHAM Executive office space located near Birmingham in park-like setting. Previously occupied by owner/manager. Suite offers custom colors and mini-blinds throughout, built-in reception desk, privacy and security, 2,200 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. Medical office available immediately. 1,500 sq. ft. 2 private offices, reception, 4 exam rooms, storage, private bath. Located in prestigious office park. MEDICAL-DENTAL Dearborn area. 2 suites available for immediate occupancy. 1,200 - 3,337 sq. ft. with window views, private offices/exam room. Located near other dental/medical professionals. MEDICAL-DENTAL 1701 Bawdon Road, Pontiac 980-1,200 sq. ft. Available immediately. Excellent layout. OWNER-MANAGED ARI-EL Enterprises, Inc 557-3800 PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE Commercial office space available in low rise building at 11 Mile & Lusher. Use of beautiful lobby with 2,300 sq. ft. of office space. Call 422-6554 REDFORD - 24350 Joy 2 & 4809 W. of Telegraph. Deluxe suites, from 225 sq. ft. to 2,300 sq. ft. Low monthly rent. Available immediately. Certified Realty 538-5400 REDFORD - 24865 Five Mile, deluxe office suites available. Private entrance. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. Rent includes heat and air conditioning. 538-5400 REN. Prestigious executive offices including answering, secretary, T-X and all services from \$220. 400 Ren Can Suite 500, 259-5422 SOUTHFIELD - executive window office space available. Immediate occupancy. Rent includes heat and air conditioning. 538-5400 SOUTHFIELD PRIME LOCATION 12 Mile Rd. & Northwestern. Suite available. All utilities paid. Good location. Call 422-6554. TROTTER - 11 Mile & Greenfield. Office space available. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. plus. Call 739-7743 or 557-7151 TROTTER 950 sq. ft. Will finish to suit. Great X-ray access. Tisdale & Co. 626-8220 TRAVELERS TOWER Windowed office with modern office with secretary, copiers, etc. available. Call: 358-0900 TROY Big Beaver Rd. US to 400 sq. ft. available including Window Office Secretary, answering & machines available as needed. Janette 649-6644 TROTTER 3,700 - 26,000 sq. ft. Crooks & Big Beaver. 1st floor, close in parking. Private entrance available. 30 day occupancy. SIGNATURE BUILDING. 46,000 sq. ft. Big Beaver & Crooks. Occupancy Fall, 1987. CTC. DON TILLEY EXCLUSIVE LEASING AGENT H.T. STULBERG & ASSOC. 353-9090 WEST BLOOMFIELD MAPLE-ORCHARD 2 & 3 room office completely finished. Available now. Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

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