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# Canton Observer

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## Bars keep eye on drunks

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

The party's over. It's time to drive home. If you're in a cocktail lounge this New Year's Eve, don't expect much encouragement when you've overindulged and want to get behind the wheel of a car.

Sources in area drinking establishments say they, just like police officers, will be on the lookout for drunk drivers this holiday season.

"We try to look out for people," said Debbie Sizemore, a bartender at Lucille's on Michigan Avenue in Canton Township.

Bar employees interviewed recently said their prevention measures range from pouring someone coffee to blocking the exit.

The rule of thumb is if a patron drinks to excess, they are cut off.

"WE OFFER them coffee," said Sizemore. "We find out who's driving in their party, and if they don't have a designated driver we call them a cab and offer to pay."

At Bennigan's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, employees are trained in spotting accidents waiting to happen. That means trying to cut off drinkers before they overdo it.

"We don't want to let them get in that condition," said general manager Bill Sorenson.

He said employees are taught to act "proactively." Rather than telling someone they've had "too much," he said, the wait staff tells the customer they have "had enough."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of Students Against Driving Drunk let go of more than 900 balloons on the campus of Centennial Educational Park last week.

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## SADD day at CEP

### Balloon launch calls attention to drunk driving

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

It was a SADD day at Centennial Educational Park Friday.

At least that was what members of the school's Students Against Driving Drunk chapter were trying to accomplish.

The 65-member organization launched balloons at the end of the school day to bring attention to the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"If we let everyone know we care, we are doing something very important," said Crystal Johnson, a junior who is co-secretary of the group.

Some of Johnson's words were

swept away in the brisk winds, and the crowd of students had to strain not only to hear but to hold on to the more than 900 balloons.

The helium-filled balloons were released at the sound of the day's final bell, and students who were leaving the school could see them shrink into the clear blue sky.

EACH BALLOON contained a slip of paper with the names of five high school students. In all, the names of each of the approximately 4,500 students at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools were included.

The other side of the pieces of paper said: "Friends don't let friends drive drunk. Don't drive

*"If we let everyone know we care, we are doing something very important."*

— Crystal Johnson  
co-secretary of SADD

drunk. Don't ride with someone who has been drinking. Have a good time but be a friend."

"It stands for being safe and careful and thinking about not drinking and driving because you can save your life or your family's or just anybody's," said Johnson.

Members said they sometimes

get mocked by their peers for being in SADD, but they maintain their convictions.

"Even if we can save one life, that's worth all the ridicule," said Dawn Zelek, SADD's co-secretary.

Judy Weyant, the faculty adviser of SADD, said the purpose of the group is not to be "preachy... We are just saying don't drive with people that are drinking."

When the chapter was founded last year, it had eight members, but Weyant said she expects it to grow.

"I think as it gets out that it's an acceptable group, more people will join," she said.

## Housing unit set to open in September

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Opening day for a long-awaited housing project for low-income elderly and handicapped people is targeted for September.

Residents are expected to begin moving in at that time, said Steven Spaulding, public relations coordinator at National Church Residence, the nonprofit project operator.

More than 1,100 people have requested to be placed on a waiting list to be notified when applications will be released. Applications are expected to be available at the end of spring, Spaulding said.

CONSTRUCTION on the facility began in September, but the project has been approved for three years by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for federal subsidies.

NCR will announce the release of applications through newspaper ads and other direct means of contact, such as letters or telegrams, with the people on the waiting list.

However, those people shouldn't mistakenly believe they are on the list to be accepted in the facility, Spaulding said.

NCR will prioritize applicants mostly based on when the applications are received.

"When that day rolls around the sooner any of those people picks up

an application, the better, the higher they will be on the list," Spaulding said.

"Please understand that no matter what date you sent a letter in to us regarding this facility there have been no established priorities as to who would be admitted to the building first," according to an NCR letter to prospective residents.

He suggests those interested in living in the facility should "act as soon as possible when applications are released."

"Selections and interviews will begin" to determine if applicants are eligible, Spaulding said.

YOU MUST be at least 62, handicapped or disabled, have an income at or below \$13,250 for individuals and \$15,100 for couples to be eligible. Other expenses are considered to determine income.

Residents will pay 30 percent of their income.

NCR staff will "verify income and medical expenses so income can be determined."

The 118-unit apartment complex on the southwest side of Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center will be the first subsidized senior and handicapped housing project in Canton.

Earlier this month apartments were available at Columbia Court in Belleville, another NCR facility.

## Area residents offer wish lists

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

As the year comes to a close, area residents fighting causes or promoting the Canton and Plymouth communities, as well as business people and common folk, are looking forward to better prospects in 1989.

Here's some snippets from their wish lists:

Diane Daskalakis, originator of Citizens for Better Education, was at the center of controversy this year. Her Christian activist group charges the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools promotes homosexuality, abortion, witchcraft and Satanism via R-rated movies and health books.

"I wish the others who believe they are in disagreement with us will give us an opportunity to show them the material that we are opposed to and to try to understand it from our point of view," Daskalakis said.

"Not that we're trying to solicit them to our way of thinking, but we are trying for them to understand our religious convictions and what is necessary for us to follow our religious beliefs."

DASKALAKIS SAID she hoped those opposing CBE would be "more courteous to the lifestyle that is necessary for us. Many people are opposed to us without even knowing us."

Beverly Sciberras, administrator of Canton Care Center nursing home, earlier this year said she also believed criticisms were the basis of misunderstandings.

A federal report released earlier this year listed the facility as one of 19 Michigan nursing homes with the most state violations. It turned out, however, that the results were based on outdated health department surveys.

But last week Sciberras remained optimistic for 1989.

"I wish the best for all the residents and employees here and they all have a happy and healthy New Year," she said.

"I'd like to see us admit some more patients," said Sciberras, referring to the 91-bed facility with 50 residents.

"I'd like to see some new volunteers join the excellent volunteer

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### Early Holiday Deadlines

To place your classified "liner" ad in our Monday, Jan. 2 issue (distributed Tues., Jan. 3), please call before 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29.

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Wayne County  
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852-3222

Happy Holidays

## Recruiters cited for good work

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Richard Hopson and Ron Shaffer are two polite, soft-spoken guys who have a simple goal in their workaday world: to average about four recruits per month.

Hopson, a staff sergeant, and Shaffer, a sergeant, tend to recruiting duties for the U.S. Army in Plymouth and Canton.

The two, fairly new to the community, apparently do good work.

They received a plaque for operating the most productive small re-

### people

cruiting station among 10 in southeast Michigan for the three-month period ending Sept. 30.

They signed up 10 when seven were expected.

Hopson, 30, a seven-year veteran, has been a recruiter for 2½ years and expects to make recruiting/



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Staff Sgt. Richard Hopson and Sgt. Ron Shaffer use a low-key recruiting approach.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Holiday cymbals

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band is now in Florida. Last week, the band practiced for its appearance in the Orange Bowl Parade. Viewers watching the New Year's Eve parade should be on the lookout for the group.

## Bars watching out for drunks

Continued from Page 1

In an extreme situation, Sorenson said he would "stop them at the door and not let them leave. It's better than wrapping their car around a telephone pole."

And he said if the person "was really adamant" he would call the police.

Most bartenders can resolve the situation by calling a cab.

"IT'S NOT the \$5 or \$10 tab, it's the life," Sorenson said.

Fran Kleibr, day manager of the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth, said: "We always tell people we want to see them tomorrow."

And customers are mostly amenable to that.

"People are really more conscious of it lately," she said. "It doesn't seem in this place to be that much of a problem."

Box Bar employees are also

trained to cut off people who are slurring their speech or showing other signs of drunkenness.

Kleibr said her line to those who have had enough but want more is: "You can have a cup of coffee and

it's on me." She said she has found people are nice if they are treated nicely.

Like other establishments, Lucille's is offering a buffet on New Year's Eve. Sizemore said most holiday revelers had had food and coffee, so they are not drunk when it comes time to drive.

WITH THE raising of consciousness about the dangers of drunk driving also came the rise of liability on the part of the bar, and that's another reason employees keep an eye on the amount of drinking their customers do.

"We know that we are in as much trouble as they are when they leave," said Kleibr. Police officers are always on the lookout for drunk drivers, but the holidays are probably the busiest time of year, a Michigan State Police officer told the Observer earlier this month.

As of Dec. 8, there had been 134 drunk driving arrests in the city of Plymouth. In Plymouth Township, the figure was 242. And in Canton, there were 249 such arrests during the first nine months of this year.

## Recruiters honored for work

Continued from Page 1

counseling his career in the Army. He worked in radio/teletype communications before becoming a recruiter.

Shaffer, 24, most recently a tank commander, just started recruiting in July. You can tell his heart still longs for an armor division in which he served for six years.

WHEN YOU'RE in the military and exceptionally good at what you do, you tend to get moved into people-contact jobs, the non-commissioned officers said.

"They go through all the military fields and they tell us they take the top 10 percent and if there isn't a job shortage, they snatch you up for drill sergeant or recruiter," Hopson said.

The Army isn't a hard sell in Plymouth and Canton, the two agree. They visit Canton, Salem and Plymouth Christian high schools several times a week just to let students know they're interested.

Shaffer said he likes to attend high school athletic events.

"Basically, our job is to find people who are interested and prequalify them," Hopson said. "I turn down more people than are put in."

INVOLVEMENT in a single misdemeanor incident like trespassing or disorderly conduct — even though it never shows up on a state criminal history due to an advisement plea — could disqualify an applicant, Hopson said.

Waivers routinely are granted to get people into the Army, but those who plead responsible for misdemeanors can never serve in military intelligence or as military police, Hopson said.

Recruits must be high school graduates and can't have any serious health problems.

"Once we get 'em in and interview, we can pretty much tell how they (prospects) are going to do by questions they ask," Shaffer said.

"EVERYBODY'S motives are different — training, education incentives, adventure, cash bonus, serve their country. In my case, it was a \$5,000 bonus," he said.

Of those who enlist, about half initiate contact with Hopson or Shaffer, while the recruiters reach the pros-

pect first the rest of the time, they said.

Infantry still is a popular choice even though much of the Army's advertising promotes technical jobs, Shaffer said. Infantry recruits want to move into airborne ranger and military police.

"I show 'em programs, call 'em up every couple weeks and if they decide, they decide," Shaffer said of his low-key approach.

Both Hopson and Shaffer took a six-week recruiting course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis before they were assigned a territory they requested.

"IT MOSTLY deals with sales

techniques, talking over the phone, high school programs," Hopson said. "They really harp on recruiting improprieties. They don't want us to mess up because it will make the papers."

The two admitted to getting pep talks from higher-ups, but if a recruiter just has a devil of a time, he'll be taken out of the field after a year with no negative career ramifications, they said.

Hopson, a native Detroit, lives in Plymouth with his wife and two children. He loves to hunt and escape to the Upper Peninsula whenever he gets the chance.

Shaffer, single, grew up in Albion and still makes a 150-mile daily

commute while waiting for paper-work to be completed so he can rent in the Plymouth community.

He's a sports enthusiast.

"Both often work into the early evening hours and sometimes on weekends."

"I like being in a job where you have a direct impact on what goes on," Hopson said. "What we do here matters. You can actually see it here."

Shaffer said he most enjoys finding quality people.

The adjustment to recruiting hasn't been so easy, he conceded.

"Going from a tank commander and no paperwork to just paperwork, this is really rough," Shaffer said.

## Leaders and residents offer wishes for 1989

Continued from Page 1

force that we already have," she said.

Carol Denski, part owner of Canton Waste Recycling, hopes the new year will generate more interest in the importance recycling will have on the environment.

THE DENSKI family last August opened a drop-off site for recyclables, Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

"We're hoping the community takes a better interest in it," she said. "We hope the people in Canton and the Plymouth area do more and we hope to do more ourselves on recycling," she said. "No one else seems to realize just how important this will be for next year."

Jean Tabor, Canton Public Library director, marks 1989 as a good year with the construction of Canton's new library on Canton Center south of Proctor next to township hall.

"I wish by the end of 1989 that every Canton resident will have a li-

brary card," she said. "Right now there are 30,000 registered library card holders."

"Since 1989 has been declared as the Year of the Young Reader, we'd like to see families at the library," Tabor said. "We'd like everyone in Canton to see our facility."

Sandy Preblich, Canton planning commissioner, hostess of the Sandy Show aired on Omnivision Cablevision and Canton booster, said she wants a "peaceful" transition for the new board. Preblich referred to the quarreling among elected officials during the last four years. "And I hope for a joyous four years (for newly elected officials)," she said.

"And I want that recreation complex," said Preblich. Canton voters defeated a primary ballot question asking whether residents were willing to pay extra taxes for a recreation complex.

JUDGE JAMES Garber of the 35th District Court serving Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said he hopes "everything will run as well in 1989 as it has for the last 10 years."

Jack Wilcox, longtime Plymouth resident actively working on developing property across from Kellogg Park on Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, said he hoped "all the best" for the community with continued "prosperity and the type of community that we enjoy so much."

"I just hope I'm here next year to make the same wish," Wilcox said laughing.

Fred Hill, owner of Plymouth's Fred Hill Haberdashers and patriarch of the Briefcase Drill Team featuring business people dressed in suits, tennis shoes and carrying briefcases, wants more notoriety for the team.

Marching in the Downtown Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade this year gave him a taste of the big time, and Hill said he wants more.

"We've got to be invited to the Orange Bowl or Rose Bowl," Hill said. The drill team has been asked to appear at a private party in Canada early next year to celebrate a 50th birthday party. Hill said. The hostess has already booked 17 hotel rooms for the team.

It might not be the Rose Bowl, but Hill said team members are looking forward to the trip.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Working New Year's Eve isn't all bad. Greg Butkovich, manager of Lucille's tavern in Canton, said that while he'll be busy pouring

drinks for customers most of the evening, he plans to toast the new year with champagne.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

While you're out celebrating on New Year's Eve, some people, including Lynn Warren, front office manager at the Holiday Inn on Laurel Park in Livonia, will be putting in another day on the job.

## They plan to be busy New Year's Eve

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

New Year's Eve. It's one of the wildest party nights of the year, right?

But for some, it's one of the mildest — just another day at work.

When the clock strikes midnight Saturday, "We'll probably have a few lonely souls sitting by themselves," said Sheila Crawford, head waitress at the Ram's Horn Restau-

rant at Telegraph and Plymouth roads in Redford.

"We'll be toasting the new year with champagne," said Greg Butkovich, manager at Lucille's tavern on Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Butkovich said he doesn't mind working, "especially if the house is full."

"I'll probably be answering phones and making pizzas," said Steve Bosio, who works at Domino's Pizza on Main in Plymouth.

At Bray's Hamburgers in Westland, "We'll probably do like we did last year — We'll be watching outside and listen to all the noise," said cook Sandy Perryman of Garden City.

THOSE WHO have to work New Year's Eve generally say they resign themselves to working that night, either because their job demands it, or because they're not big partyers anyway.

"It won't bother me because I don't have any big plans," said Meg Modes, a lab analyst at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

"Last year what I did was called my fiancé and talked to him, then I got called away to do some emergency work," she said.

This year, "We're talking about having our husbands come into work and stay a couple hours," Modes said. "We could have party hats and streamers if we weren't too busy."

Juanita Pastula, a head nurse at St. Mary's, said, "I'll probably be taking nursing reports and checking on patients."

She's worked New Year's Eve "at least 10 times," she said. "I feel it's part of the job. Somebody has to be there to take care of the people who are injured."

If she wasn't working, Pastula said she'd "probably be at home with my family."

at St. Mary's, said she's also resigned to working New Year's Eve.

"I guess when you go into nursing it's one of the things you have to accept," she said.

Lynn Warren, front office manager at the Holiday Inn on Laurel Park Drive in Livonia, said that because she's working at midnight New Year's Eve, "I won't be kissing my husband; I'll probably be cleaning up after everyone who's having fun."

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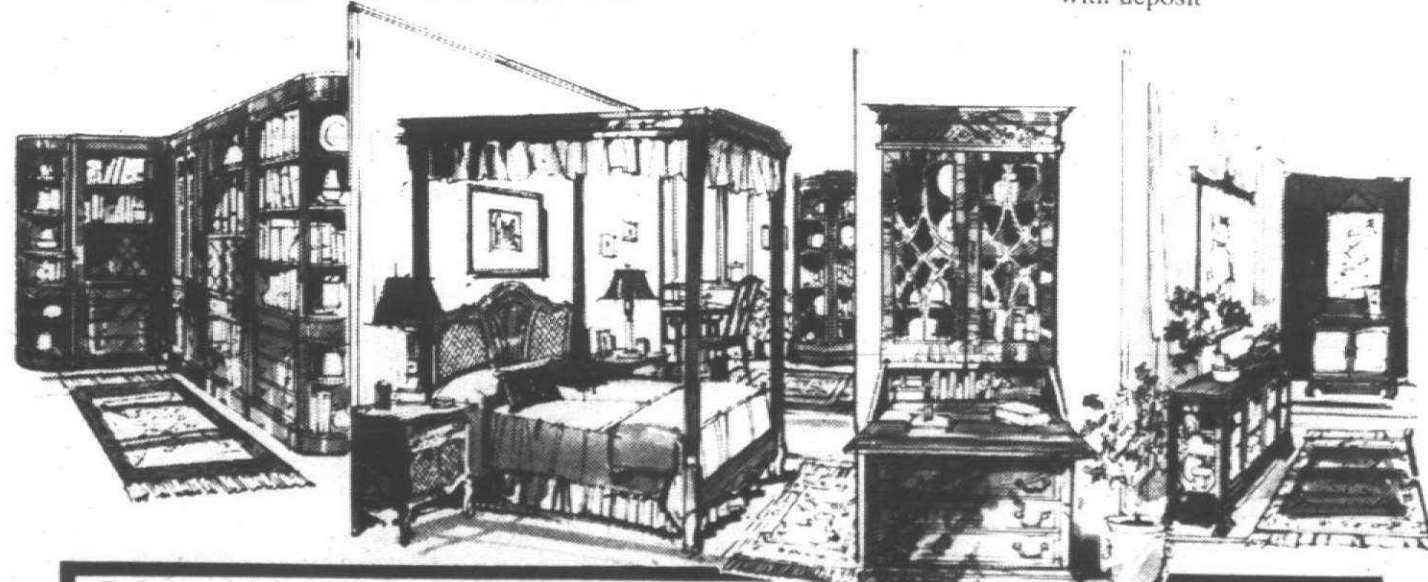
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## Dogged detective retrieves puppy

Lots of youngsters are surprised by the gift of a puppy for Christmas. The dog Donna Piccolo gave her children was not new to their home, but it was a surprise.

Piccolo is the Canton woman who offered a reward in October when her purebred German Shepherd was stolen. The dog was to be used in detective work she is planning to do.

"I guess I'm a better detective

than I thought I was," Piccolo said last week, after having questioned her investigative abilities in October by saying: "I can't even find my own dog."

Piccolo called the theft of the dog an act of revenge against herself. She said she got a tip about the animal's whereabouts, and stalked out the home of the alleged abductor. After confirming that the dog was

there, she stole it back.

The dog recognized her and was still wearing the license and collar Piccolo had given it, she said.

The dog, named Sabre, has been tattooed since being back home, Piccolo said.

"I did what I set out to do," she said. "I was proud of myself and my kids are happy. It's a nice Christmas present for them."

## January to start positive note in area

The sky is gray.

The sun hasn't been out in weeks, but it seems more like years and the sidewalks are covered with ice. Typical winter weather in Michigan. But there are some who don't want blistering winter weather to give people the blues.

January is positivity month in

Michigan. The idea was developed by Randy Sher, a well-known organizer of career workshops for women.

To help kick off the month's festivities, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Adistra Corp. and Ralph Nichols Corp. will host a free continental breakfast reception at 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at

Adistra, 101 Union.

Ralph Nichols will give a motivational talk on how to incorporate positive thinking into your life. Business people, residents and local dignitaries are invited. Seating is limited to 70 people.

For more information, call 453-1540.

## Stop smoking clinic starts tonight

The Stop Smoking Clinic kicks off its latest series tonight at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The free clinic will be conducted by Dr. Arthur Weiner, thoracic surgeon, through Better Living Sem-

nars. It is sponsored by Livonia's Department of Community Resources.

The series will consist of seven evening sessions, each beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting about 1½ hours.

Tonight's program is "Getting

Ready," and features tips for quitting. From Jan. 2-6 "Kicking the Habit" will be the series' focus. Graduation — "You Made It" — will be Jan. 9.

Participants may make a donation on the last day of class.

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## excursions

### FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Niagara Falls "Festival of Lights" — Tuesday, Jan. 10, three days/two nights. The tour cost of \$139 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round-trip transportation via deluxe highway coach, two-night accommodation in Niagara Falls, two dinners, admission to the IMAX Theater, festival of lights tour, tour of Brights Winery and shopping at Maple Leaf Village. This tour is presented by Bianco Travel. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### TEXAS TRIP

The Canton Seniors along with Bianco Travel are sponsoring a trip to Texas. The date for departure is Wednesday, Feb. 1, and the cost is \$729 per person based on double occupancy. The trip includes round-trip transportation, airfare transfers and motorcoach transportation. Accommodations are for three days and nights in the heart of San Antonio as well as four days and three nights at a beach side hotel on South Padre Island. Meals that will be provided are two dinners in San Antonio, three dinners in South Padre and one lunch in Mexico. Bianco Travel will be the agent. For more information contact the Canton Seniors, at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### FERMI 2

Canton Township is sponsoring a one-day trip. On Wednesday, Feb. 25,

they will tour the Fermi 2 Nuclear Plant. The cost is \$5.50 for residents and includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation via deluxe highway coach, tour of the Fermi plant and dinner at Mabel Kahres High Rise — Monroe Senior Center. Registration begins Monday, Nov. 28. For further information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### MURDER MYSTERY TRIP

The city of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department and Canton Township Senior Citizens in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will be sponsoring a two day one night Murder Mystery trip on Sunday-Monday Jan. 15, 16. The murder mystery package is \$99 per person (based on double occupancy) and includes the following: round trip motorcoach transportation via deluxe highway coach, one night double accommodations at the Novi Hilton, cocktail party with distilland hand entertainment, one dinner, one breakfast, and a cast of professional actors and actresses will be performing an intriguing and exciting murder mystery which you will help solve. The entire \$99 is due when you sign up for the trip. There is a \$30 cancellation fee levied on cancellations made within two weeks of departure. No refunds will be given within 48 hours of departure. Any interested adult may get information about the trip by contacting the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 or Canton Senior Citizens Department at 397-1000, ext. 278.

### TEXAS

The tour date is Feb. 1 and the cost is \$729 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round trip airfare, round trip transfers, motorcoach transportation in Texas, 3 days/3 nights accommodations in San Antonio, 4 days/4 nights accommodations on South Padre Island, dinners and 1 lunch, and a variety of sightseeing tours. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE

The tour date is March 19, and the cost is \$1,350 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round trip airfare, round trip transfers, three nights accommodations in San Diego, three dinners and one lunch and three breakfasts in San Diego, city and shopping tours in San Diego, and a harbor cruise. Also a seven-day cruise along the Mexican Riviera, three ports of call, seven nights stateroom accommodations, eight meals and snacks daily, three cocktail parties, access to all shipboard activities, full gambling casino, and dozens of on ship activities. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

## Canton Observer

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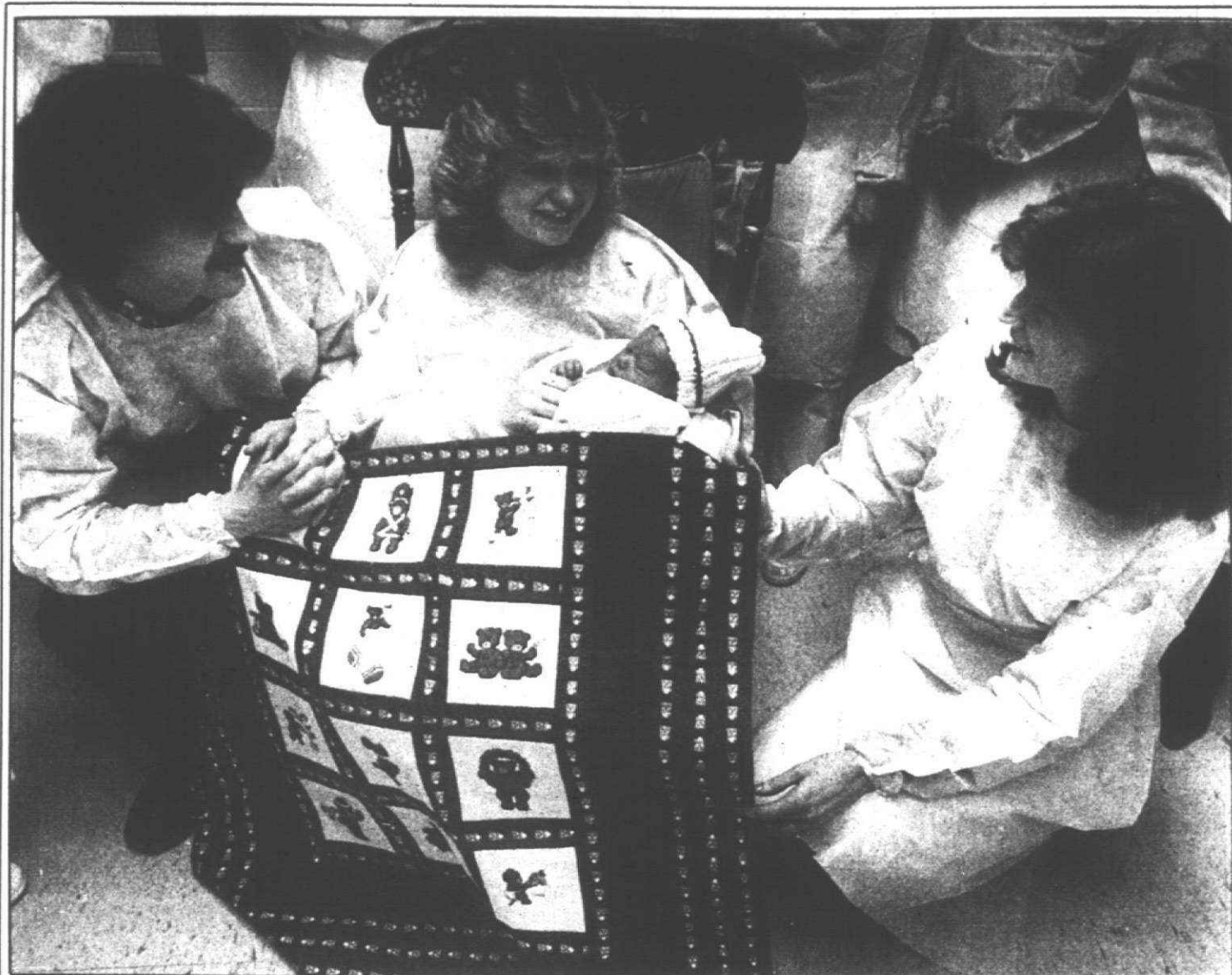
## Amy's Crafts presents 70% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE THAT IS STILL LEFT

This is a great opportunity to stock up again for next year—this still will include all craft supplies with a Christmas theme such as stencils, wood, stitchery items, etc. If we still have any mini-trees left, this is the time to get them for next year! They have been hot!

Sale thru Dec. 31st

**Farmington Hills**  
38503 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
East of Haggerty in Freeway Plaza  
478-4155  
Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5

**Canton**  
42011 Ford Rd.  
West of I-275 in P&M Center  
981-8244  
Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

## A special kind of warmth

A handmade gift awaited the first baby born Christmas Day at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia — a quilt made by members of the microbiology department. Here, Susan Bishop gives the quilt to Joanna Rose Smith and her parents, Robert and Sheree Lyn Smith of Canton. Joanna was born 2:18 a.m. Christmas Day. Kathy DeBin, Loreen Baldwin, Barbara Gulowski, Nancy Kroupa, Linda Dobis, Beth Bohle and Valerie Stroup helped make the quilt.

## Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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**Classic Interiors** is having their first **\*OPEN BOOK SALE!** (\*factory prices are posted to verify) **YOUR SAVINGS OF 30% to 60%**

On ALL of our quality FLOOR SAMPLES! From such prestigious manufacturers as: KNOX CREEK, PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, THOMASVILLE, HARDEN, CLASSIC LEATHER, VANGUARD, HECKMAN, CONOVER, HITCHCOCK, SLIGH, LA-Z-BOY and many more.

NOW through Saturday, December 31 — 4:00 P.M.

• YOU can take advantage of the largest DISCOUNTS we have EVER offered on our FLOOR SAMPLES! WHY? Because we are forced to change our floor samples every six months due to the National Advertising program of our suppliers.

The items listed are just a few examples from our vast assortment of: BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, CHAIRS, OCCASIONAL TABLES, ENTERTAINMENT UNITS, CLOCKS & LAMPS.

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Sofas from \$599 — were up to \$1500

Grandfather Clocks from \$599, were up to \$1800

Pennsylvania House Mahogany Dining Room Reg. \$11,296 ..... NOW \$5595

Pennsylvania House Cherry Dining Room Reg. \$7500 ..... NOW \$4495

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Thomasville 9-Piece Dining Room Reg. \$7310 ..... NOW \$4299

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Michigan's Largest Pennsylvania House Dealer  
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WE WILL CLOSE AT 4:00 P.M., SATURDAY 12-31-88

**FINAL THREE DAYS!**

## Police opt for new weapons in fight against crime

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The trusty six-shooter, a peace officer's best friend since the days of the Old West marshals, is going the way of the muskload.

Livonia's police have announced their intentions to switch to new semiautomatic weapons, continuing a trend of local police departments to help put the revolver on the shelves of history.

Revolvers hold six bullets, each of which must be loaded manually into its chamber. State police say a revolver takes about 12 seconds to reload, versus about two for the semiautomatic, whose clip holds at least 15 bullets.

Many police departments around the nation are switching to 9-mm semiautomatics like the Glock and the Sig Saur, two weapons that were designed and engineered in Europe and which are now being built in the United States. They are similar to the .357-caliber of many police revolvers.

"Everybody absolutely loves it. I haven't had one complaint," said Redford Police Chief David Parker, whose 70-person force was given the option in June of carrying the Sig Saur instead of the Smith and Wesson .357-caliber Magnum.

"After they went out to the range on qualifying day — after they fired it, all but one of them decided to go to the semiautomatic. It topped their range scores by 10 points, in some cases as many as 20. Just one out of 70 stayed with what he was shooting, and that was because he owned the gun and was used to it."

THE SIG SAUR holds one bullet in the chamber and 15 in the clip. The Glock holds 16 in the clip and one in the chamber. Troy police officials switched to the Glock last January, prompting a brief court challenge by the police union. Even as the case was pending, many Troy officers who had fired it on the range switched to it.

The Glock was introduced in Europe in 1982. More than 300,000 are in use worldwide, including NATO forces, U.S. Customs, U.S. Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization. It is used by police departments as large as 1,200 (Miami) and as small as three (Hudson, Mich.).

Some police prefer the Sig Saur because it is all metal. The Glock has a plastic grip. Smith and Wesson and Beretta also make semiautomatics.

Besides holding ammunition — an officer carrying the Sig Saur and two reloads has 46 shots, while one with a .357-caliber Magnum and two reloads has 18 — the semiautomatics have less recoil and are more accurate.

"We're tired of having officers found dead on the side of the road with their guns empty," said patrolman Larry Jackson, a firearms range officer with the Garden City police.

Jackson said he thinks having a revolver might have saved his life in a shoot-out. "I was carrying a revolver and a semiautomatic as back-up. I emptied the revolver at the suspect and wounded him. He emptied his gun at me. At that point I went to the back-up, and he surrendered after my next shot, which was my seventh round."

## Pursell-Pollack spending sets a state record

AP — Final campaign spending reports show the \$1.6 million spent in the 2nd District congressional race between incumbent Rep. Carl Pursell and challenger Lana Pollack set a Michigan record.

Pursell, R-Plymouth, took 55 percent of the vote to win his seventh term Nov. 8 in the closest of the state's 18 congressional races. Pursell spent nearly \$850,000 on his campaign, according to his latest report Dec. 16 to the Federal Election Commission.

Pollack, a second-term state senator who made her first run for Congress this year, spent about \$750,000, her post-election report showed. The 2nd District includes part of Livonia and the cities of Plymouth, North-

ville and Ann Arbor, the townships of Plymouth and Northville along with Hillsdale County and portions of Washtenaw, Jackson and Lenawee counties.

The Pursell-Pollack race topped the 1986 contest between Rep. Bill Schutte and Donald Albosta in mid-Michigan's 10th district. Schutte, R-Sandwich, spent nearly \$900,000 in that race, while Democrat Albosta spent \$400,000.

Pursell spent an average of \$100,000 in each of his previous six campaigns against lesser-financed opponents. Pursell and Pollack each raised about two-thirds of their campaign funds from individuals and the rest from political action committees.

## Grants to fund co-op programs at S'craft

Schoolcraft College has received a \$177,125 grant from the Michigan Job Training and Retraining Investment Fund and additional grants for a combined total of \$237,125 to finance cooperative projects with business and industry, assist minority students and train unemployed and displaced workers.

An automated manufacturing planning system will provide needed training and retraining for growing manufacturing companies. The program provides assistance in manufacturing technology, pre-engineering, product knowledge, cost accounting and application of computer software.

A management training center will be established at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City to provide services for unemployed workers.

Schoolcraft and the Detroit Public

Schools are working together to boost minority enrollment in culinary arts and engineering programs. The project is supported by the Sears Foundation, Dayton-Hudson and Michigan Bell.

An industrial vehicle repair program has been established in conjunction with grants from private industry, the United Auto Workers and the Wayne County Private Industry Council. The program will train unemployed or displaced workers referred by the UAW and the Private Industry Council. The trainees will learn how to operate, repair, maintain, and service state-of-the-art industrial vehicle repair.

A training program for medical insurance billing specialists will also be available. The program is targeted for displaced homemakers and unemployed workers.

## Survival guide targets area high school seniors

Financing your education, finding your first apartment, buying a car and exploring the job market. Welcome to the real world.

"The Real World Survival Guide" may just become required reading for high school seniors — its target audience.

Quantities of the new magazine are arriving this month at 58 high schools in Wayne County, compliments of Wayne County Community College.

Seniors can pick up a free copy at school from their guidance counselors.

The free guide features down to earth, helpful and humorous information about surviving the last few months of high school, finding a job or choosing a career and going to college. The edition circulating in Wayne County also includes a four page section on WOOD.

The career aptitudes section reviews specific jobs and includes charts that detail salaries offered and training required.

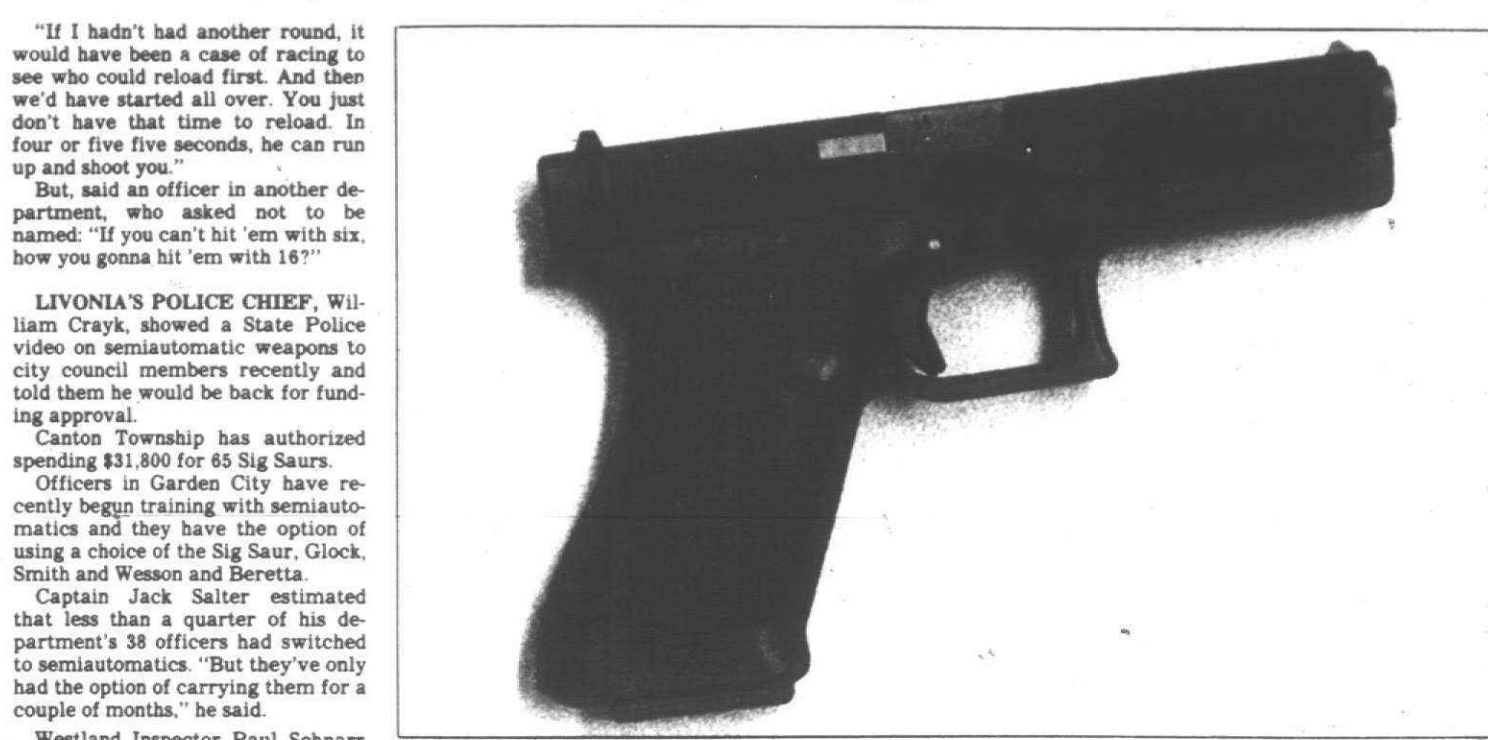
How to write a cover letter and resume that get results is covered. So are brief bits on budgeting your money and establishing credit.

The magazine is a new publication of "Whittle Communications based in Knoxville, Tenn.

## Auditions set for SC choir

Auditions are being held for the Schoolcraft College Community Choir. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Shari Clawson, 348-8175 by Monday, Jan. 9.

Registration will be held 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Calvary Baptist Church, 4300 E. Joy, between Lilley and Main, Canton Township.



File photo

Many police departments around the nation are switching to 9-mm semiautomatics like the Glock, a weapon that was designed and engineered in Europe and now being built in the United States. The Glock holds 16 bullets in the clip and one in the chamber.

Westland Inspector Paul Schnarr guessed that half his department had gone to the Sig Saur. "About 31 or 32 have it," said Schnarr. "They like it very well."

"Officers who qualified with it said their scores went up, and they were more confident with it. Thankfully, we've only had to use them on the range, so far."

Chief Richard Myers of the city of Plymouth police said one or two of his 18-person force had semiautomatics as personal weapons, with

the weapon of issue being the Smith and Wesson .357.

"We're evaluating the semiautomatics. We're moving cautiously. It's a large capital expense in converting over," he said. "But the sophisticated criminal out on the street is well-equipped. And it's not just a

big-city problem, anymore."

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said of a conversion to semiautomatics from Smith and Wesson .357s: "We're thinking about it, but we're not even close. I like the semiautomatic, personally, but the other side of it is, once you pull the

trigger, where is the bullet going to stop? You've got 16 going out, instead of six. I've got some questions."

Crooks used semiautomatics twice in bank robberies in Livonia in December. Neither instance involved a shooting.

## AFTER CHRISTMAS

Everyone deserves a second chance for wishes to come true.

**FOR HER**

**Special Purchase 9.99**  
Chaus blouses: A wide selection of styles and solid colors. Updated sportswear. \$20.00.

**Special Purchase 2.99**  
100% Cotton sweaters: Long sleeved in assorted styles and pastel colors. Misses Sweaters and Knits. \$4.00.

**30% Off**  
Angora and Thermal Puff knit sets from Aris and famous maker Beret. Berets, scarves, gloves and mittens in many patterns and solids. Reg. \$11 to \$28. New Arrivals. \$2.00.

**Sale 15.99**  
Superfutures: Over 100 styles with wide shoulder pads in patterns and stripes. From One Step Up. Magna® and Ivy. Reg. \$16 to \$24. New Arrivals. \$2.00.

**20% to 25% Off**  
Jockey for Her? Bikinis, hosiery, briefs, Frenchies, tanks and bras. Buy one save 20%, buy two or more save 25%. Reg. 4.95 to 7.50. Sale 3.95 to 5.38.

**25% Off**  
Women's gloves: In a wide selection of leather, gloves, driving gloves and more. Other styles. Reg. \$12 to \$63. Sale 9.75 to 48.50. Fashion Accessories. \$5.00.

**Special Purchase 169.99**  
Ashley Scott 1987 wool coat preview: Real hosiery and long coats in a bold new color palette with detailing like pleated shawl collars, relaxed flared shoulders, rounded shoulders and asymmetrical closures. \$169.99 for coats and sweaters. \$149.99 for jackets. A special purchase. Misses Coats. \$200.

**25% Off**  
Hise Stevens brushed back satin night gowns. Reg. \$34 to \$48. Sale 25.50 to \$36. Intimate Apparel. \$14.00.

**Special Purchase 9.99 and 14.99**  
Updated handbags by Capote. Handbags. \$20.00.

**25% Off**  
Lent sleepwear: Choose from selected flannel night gowns, pajamas and pyjamas. Reg. \$10 to \$55. Sale 22.50 to \$39. Selection varies by store. Sleepwear. \$40.00.

**FOR HIM**

**20% Off**  
All regular-priced blazers by Bill Blass and Pierre Cardin. Reg. \$185 to \$190. Sale \$148 to \$152. 2407.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced sweaters and sweaters. Reg. \$14 to \$40. Sale 10.50 to \$30. Cashmere sweaters. Reg. \$48. Sale 29.99.

**25% Off**  
Selected sweaters and fashion underwear: In solids and patterns. Includes boxers, briefs and bikinis. Reg. \$5 to \$25. Sale 3.75 to 18.75.

**25% Off**  
Selected sport coats: Gold tone, jacket and Wigwag. Reg. 2.50 to \$7. Sale 1.87 to 5.25.

**25% Off**  
All Christian Dior blazers: Casual and dress styles. Reg. 3.75 to 8.50. Sale 2.81 to 6.38. Men's Hosiery. \$5.00.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

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**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

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**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up to 36 hours of recording. Reg. 23.95. Electronics. \$25.00.

**HUDSON'S**

**SALE AT HUDSON'S**

**SALE 109.99**  
11-piece cookware set: 1 1/2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pots, 8-qt. covered stockpot, steamer/casserole insert, double boiler insert and 10" fry pan. Open stock value 177.65. Marketplace. \$400.

**Sale 99.99**  
4-piece TV tray set: Solid oak with storage carrying rack. Reg. \$135. Marketplace. \$75.

**25% Off**  
All regular-priced traditional Hartmann luggage: In-stock only. Reg. \$65 to \$440. Sale 48.75 to \$330.

**25% to 30% Off**  
All electric blenders and toasters: Choose from a wide selection of sizes and styles. Reg. \$30 to \$385. Sale \$25 to \$289.99.

**Sale 20.99**  
3M video tape 6-pack: Up



## community calendar

- BLOODMOBILE**  
The Redcross Bloodmobile will be located at Oakwood Hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4. For an appointment call Mary Jean Essensmacher, 459-7030.
- SKI PROGRAM**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a learn to ski program at Riverview Highlands. The program offers four lessons, complete rental equipment and four lift tickets. Cost is \$35, or \$25 if you have your own equipment. Lessons for both children (at least 8 years of age) and adults are available. Lessons start the week of Jan. 9. A second session will be offered the week of Jan. 23. For further information, call 455-6620.
- SOCCER REGISTRATION**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season the entire month of January. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6620.
- TEEN SKI TRIP**  
Friday, Jan. 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area. The bus leaves Canton Township Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. The cost is \$12 with your own equipment and \$18 without your own equipment. All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department.
- UNITED WAY**  
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The public is invited to attend.
- ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY**  
Tuesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.
- OPEN SKATING**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.
- STORYTIMES FOR JANUARY**  
Parent/Toddler: Ages 2-3½. Two groups are planned: 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 12. Make arrangements for siblings, as parents must participate in this storytime. Preschool: Ages 3½-5. Two groups are planned: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. Parents must remain in the Library. Registration is limited and will be held for Preschool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and for Parent/toddler on Thursday, Jan. 5. Phone registration will be taken at 10 a.m.
- PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
PLUS PRESCHOOL is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of

Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-8656.

**PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**  
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18-21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

**IPSEP**  
The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE REQUEST**  
A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 10, 1989, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Tocolco, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering their new facility at 47709 Gallison Drive located in Metro West-Beck Road Industrial Park. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered. The request of Power Process Piping, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number: 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

**PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS**  
Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. On tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th parade, learn orienteering, firebreathing and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

**LITTLE TOTS**  
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 13401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Terriorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

**TINY TOTS**  
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

**ME AND MY SHADOW**  
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Hagerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

**JOB HELP**  
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities. Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

**SENIOR CHORE SERVICE**  
The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988. The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

**FREE JOB TRAINING**  
Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE REQUEST**  
A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 10, 1989, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Power Process Piping, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering their new facility at 45780 Port Street located in Metro West Industrial Park No. 3, in Plymouth Township. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered. The request of Power Process Piping, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number: 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Published: December 29, 1988

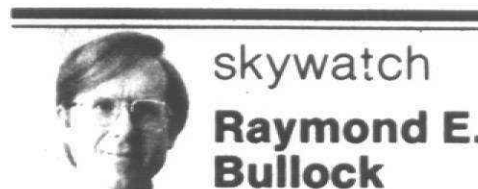
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# Janus had 2 faces — looking back, forward

For many people, January is the beginning of a new year. But in primitive Rome, the new year started with the first day of spring. Ancient Persians began their year with the first day of autumn. Many other skywatchers divided their year into two parts: at the end of summer's heat and the end of winter's cold.

**THE CUSTOM** of celebrating Jan. 1 as New Year's Day goes back to the Roman Julian calendar. In honor of their god Janus, keeper of the gates, He had two faces: one looking back to the past, the other forward to the future.

It was also the Julian calendar that introduced the Leap Year. Since the earth takes 365¼ days to orbit the sun, the calendar is off by one day after every four years. Julius Caesar decreed that every fourth year would have 366 days to keep the calendar in line with the seasons. While the Julian calendar was a vast improvement over other calendars, it, too, was off by 11 minutes and four seconds each year. That



skywatch

Raymond E. Bullock

adds up to one day every 128 years. BY THE YEAR 1582, the calendar was off by 10 days, so Pope Gregory revised the calendar by dropping those 10 days and introducing another correction.

The Gregorian calendar was not adopted by everyone at once. Another 170 years passed before England accepted it in 1752. By then it was necessary to drop 11 days from the calendar, much to the objection of a riot, demanding the return of their 11 days.

Even the Gregorian calendar is off by 28 seconds a year. At that rate the discrepancy will add up to another full day... but not for 1,500 years.

**THREE PLANETS** will be visible in the evening sky this month: Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Venus can be seen in the morning sky. Saturn is too close to the sun to be seen at all. The amount of sunlight we receive this month increases by 48 minutes. On Jan. 1 the sun rises at 8:01 a.m. and sets at 5:11 p.m., allowing for a

tion, an average of about 40 meteors ("shooting stars") can be seen each hour. You do not need a telescope or binoculars to see meteors. Just go outside, look up, and be patient.

**LOOK FOR** the moon in the southeast on the morning of Jan. 4. To the left of the moon is the orange-red star Antares (an TAU CES), the "heart" of Scorpius.

Antares is about 520 light-years away, so its light dates back to 1469. Antares is also about 700 times larger than the sun. The bright "star" to the left of Antares is Venus.

On the morning of Jan. 5, the moon has passed Antares and is approaching Venus. New moon occurs at 2:22 p.m. on Jan. 7. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

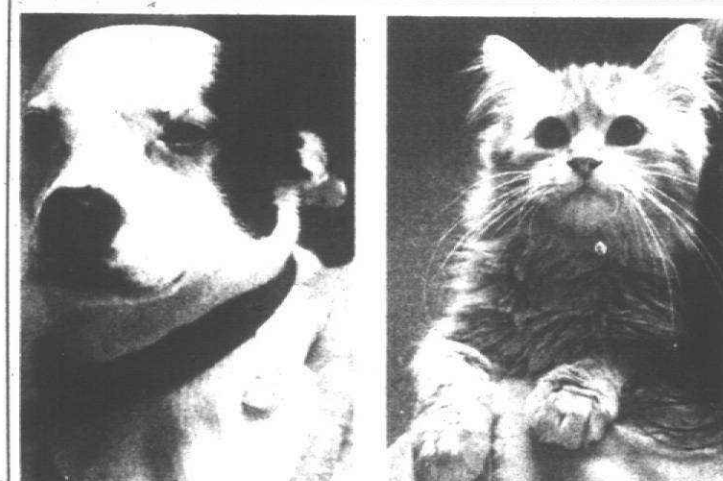
Mercury is at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent distance) from the sun on the 8th. It is 19 degrees from the sun and visible in the sky shortly after sunset. Look for the day-old waxing crescent moon very close to the horizon. You will see

Mercury four degrees above the moon. If you are unable to spot the moon on Jan. 8, it will be easier on the 9th. You can still use the moon to locate Mercury, but now Mercury is below and to the right of the moon.

**THE MOON IS** at first-quarter phase at 8:58 a.m. on Jan. 14. It is one-quarter of its way around the earth. Four degrees below the moon is the red planet, Mars.

Follow the moon as it drifts through the constellation of Taurus from Jan. 15-17. On Jan. 15, the moon is above and to the right of Jupiter. On the 16th, the moon is above and to the left of Jupiter and within a few degrees of the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster. Seeing the faint Pleiades with the moon so close will not be easy.

The writer is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science and current works at Image Engineering Corp., a company specializing in laser displays and effects.



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

## Pets of the week

Kitty, a 1½-year-old long-haired cat, and Petie, a 10-month-old Boston terrier mix, need homes. Kitty, has white and black markings (Control No. 229749) and is litter trained and good with children. She has been declawed and spayed. Petie (Control No. 245384) is an unclaimed stray found near Five Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. He has white and black markings and weighs about 30 pounds. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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Livonia — 37000 Six Mile Rd.  
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## volunteers

### VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are urgently needed to work at the Tonquah Creek Manor to serve and package meals and/or deliver meals to the homes of homebound, disabled, elderly people living in the Plymouth community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week, can call 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Attention, retirees, college students and parents! New Morning School of Plymouth Township, a state-certified school for students in preschool through eighth grade, is seeking paid volunteers to assist as

teacher aides in the classrooms on an on-call basis. Teacher aide substitutes are needed when a parent aide is unable to help on a particular day. Teacher aides help with preparation and clean up, but most importantly assist individual children during class time. Aides are needed in the preschool and the K-8 classes. A teacher aide substitute can specify a grade-level preference.

Teacher aide substitutes are paid nominally. Potential applicants should have a love for children and a willingness to work hard.

Call Elaine Yagala, executive director, 420-3331 for an interview. The school is on Haggerty north of Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

### GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council

## obituaries

### EMMETT J. SAWYERS

Services for Emmett John Sawyers of Plymouth will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with William C. Moore officiating. Burial will follow at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Sawyers, 66, died Dec. 26. He worked in security for Ford Motor Co. and retired from the firm in 1984. He was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Sawyers is survived by his wife, Millie; daughter, Kristy; stepdaughter, Phyllis Lulbrand; stepson, Frederick Phyllis, and four grandchildren.

### JUSTIN FINCH

Services for Justin Finch of Canton will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. M. Gregory Gentry officiating. Burial will follow at Union Memorial Gardens.

Justin, 7, died Dec. 26. He was a student at Hoben Elementary School. He is survived by his parents, Robert and Wanda; sisters, Emily Rachel and Tara Beth; and grandparents, Gloria Blanchard and Stanley and Goldie Carney.

### FRANK ARLEN

Private memorial services for Frank Arlen of Plymouth were Dec. 26. Mr. Arlen, 82, died Nov. 22. He was president of Century Met-

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**GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE**

al products and also worked as an engineer and developer. He was a member of Plymouth Rotary, the Plymouth Industrial Development Corp. and the Plymouth Planning Commission, and was a city commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise; sons, Richard and Robert of Plymouth; sister, Rose Hulton; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

cil is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-3370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

### PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

### MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

### CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high

school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For more information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

### HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

### HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For more information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

### HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please call the public relations department at 559-9209.

### MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Pennington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernan at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill that they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-9061.

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit our museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

### IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

# Peterson, cheerful leader, dies at 53

Roland J. Peterson, 53, vice president-general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack at his Brighton home.

Sliger/Livingston is a division of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It includes the Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus, for which Peterson also served as publisher, as well as the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Novi News and Northville Record.

Peterson was remembered by friends and colleagues as a journal-

ist whose fairness and common sense made him a respected member of the profession.

"Rolly was a fun-loving guy who exemplified community journalism," SCC president Richard Agnien said. "He was a leader for his staff, the community and the organization. His cheerfulness and leadership will be missed."

Retired newspaper publisher William Sliger praised Peterson's fairness and common sense.

"THE SIGN of a good journalist is someone who can maintain the respect of those he sometimes has to

criticize," Sliger said. "Rolly always had that respect because he was genuinely fair."

Born April 28, 1935, in Ironwood, Mich., Peterson graduated from the University of Michigan in 1958. He taught English at Northville High School before joining the Northville Record staff as a columnist and reviewer.

Peterson was named editor of the Brighton Argus in 1969 and a director of Sliger Home Newspapers in 1980.

He was named publisher of the Livingston County Newspapers after the Livingston County Press, Milford

Times and other Millman newspapers were acquired by SCC, also in 1980.

Peterson became executive editor one year later, after consolidation of the Sliger Home Newspapers and Livingston County Newspapers into Sliger/Livingston Publications. He was named vice president-general manager in 1985.

Peterson was active in the Howell Rotary Club and Livingston County Economic Development Corp. and a former member of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. He was also a coach for Brighton Community Schools youth baseball and basket-

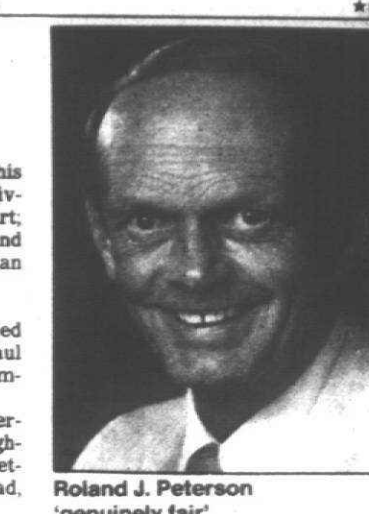
ball teams.

PETERSON IS survived by his wife Wendy, an attorney and Livingston County Friend of the Court; and sons, David, a U-M junior, and Gregory, a freshman at Michigan State University.

Cremation has taken place.

A memorial service is scheduled 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7701 M-36, Hamburg.

Memorial contributions in Peterson's name are suggested to Brighton Youth baseball/softball/basketball programs, 7878 Brighton Road, Brighton, MI 48116.



Roland J. Peterson 'genuinely fair'

## U-M females to get grants

The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women is accepting applications for 1989-90 scholarships.

CEW will award approximately 30 scholarships, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, to women who are full- or part-time students in any undergraduate, graduate or professional program at any U-M campus — Ann Arbor, Dearborn or Flint.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 9. Women may submit an application before university admission is confirmed, but must be accepted before a scholarship can be awarded.

To be eligible, a woman must have been out of school for at least 36 consecutive months. Selection criteria include "strength of motivation, promise of impact in a chosen field, academic record and potential, and creative and scholarly contributions appropriate for each applicant."

Financial need also is considered. Women in life and physical sciences and other less traditional fields for women are especially encouraged to apply.

The program is supported by voluntary contributions. Scholarship applications are available at UM — CEW, 350 S. Thayer, Ann Arbor 48104-1608 or send a stamped (50 cents) self-addressed envelope.

CEW is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month.

## Registrations set at S'craft

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College will be held Monday, Jan. 9, through Friday, Jan. 20. Most classes will begin Monday, Feb. 6.

New courses include making an effective oral presentation, financial management, fundamentals of finance and accounting for non-financial managers, real estate, estimating home building costs, your consumer rights, video basics, nutrition in the supermarket, sexuality after 60, volleyball conditioning, weight training and beginning and intermediate clogging and Olympic-style amateur wrestling.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

## S'craft offers video classes

Schoolcraft College is offering eight winter term courses for credit over television for students who prefer independent study.

Courses are available in business, economics, political science and sociology, beginning the week of Jan. 7.

Classes will be broadcast over WTVS-TV, Channel 54, Detroit and the college cable channel. Area residents should check with their local cable company for times and channel number.

Students must attend a telecourse orientation session prior to the start of classes. That session is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, in the Liberal Arts Building, Room LA-500, on the main campus.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4450. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

## Child center has openings

Schoolcraft College-Radcliff will begin accepting registrations for its infant/toddler center, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Twenty openings are available. The center is a laboratory school for the college's child development program. It is committed to providing quality care in an environment designed to develop the child's self-esteem and individual exploration skills.

The program accepts children from 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years old and is designed to meet each child's individual needs.

The center offers a full day care program weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fee is \$120 per week. Care is also available for \$25 per day, based upon a two-day minimum.

Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Additional information is available by calling 462-4410.

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LAST 2 DAYS

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Reg. \$1,619 California casual Sofa and Love Seat. 100% Herculon® Velvet cover. Sale \$898

Reg. \$799.95 Formal Chippendale Sofa. Pale blue damask cover. Sale \$398

Reg. \$2,100 Thomasville traditional Sofa. Fashionable, high skirt. Metallic Gray cover. Sale \$998

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Reg. \$3,525 Pennsylvania House Solid Cherry Blockfront Secretary with Secretary top. Sale \$1,988

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Reg. \$659.95 Lane Action® Recliner. Top grain leather where you touch. Long lasting comfort for you. Sale \$378

Reg. \$489.95 Burris High leg Recliners. 2 styles. Chippendale or Queen Anne. Your choice. Sale \$288

### BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM

Reg. \$2,560 Broyhill Bedroom wall group. Storage Headboard, 2 nite stands, mirror, back board, Queen size mattress platform. Sale \$1,398

Reg. \$3,840 Stanley Contemporary table w/2 leaves, china, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. Sale \$1,988

Reg. \$2,495 Euroline 5-pc. storage and serving wall. Contemporary with white accents. Sale \$1,088

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Reg. \$899.95 imported stone Cocktail table. Touch of glamour. Sale \$498

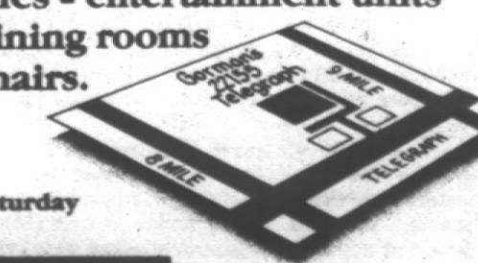
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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, December 29, 1988

## Looking back

### Editorial issues put year in focus

**D**URING THE LAST 12 months, the Observer & Eccentric newspapers have taken a number of editorial positions on issues that affect residents in all of the communities served by our 12 newspapers in suburban Wayne and Oakland counties. Here is a look at some of those positions and what progress, if any, has been made:

#### LEGISLATIVE ISSUE

Not surprisingly, a large number of positions dealt with issues that Lansing lawmakers were, or should have been, addressing.

• First and foremost was the need to devise a fair and equitable method of funding public schools. The O&E also reminded schools and lawmakers that it is imperative that the spreading problem of illiteracy be addressed. Unfortunately, a last-ditch attempt to change the funding source for schools failed and Lansing is still without a solution to the great per-pupil spending disparity among state schools.

• Legislators did perform admirably on two other fronts. A new law was passed to close a serious loophole that had made it difficult for a woman to bring rape charges against her husband. Another law gave Michigan residents more power over determining whether medical treatment could be withheld in certain instances. The Observer & Eccentric supported both bills.

• This newspaper also supported a bill introduced by state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, that added criminal penalties to crimes motivated by racism, sexism or other forms of bigotry. The bill recently passed both Houses, but over the objections of Honigman, with provisions adding criminal penalties for "gay-bashing" pointedly left out.

• Last June, the Observer & Eccentric, alarmed by the lack of regulations, urged passage of a bill that would set standards for Fourth of July fireworks and their handlers. Unfortunately, that bill still languishes.

#### GOV. JAMES BLANCHARD

Gov. Blanchard, in the midst of his second four-year term, was at the center of four issues thought to be particularly vital to suburban residents.

• The governor received mixed marks for his last-minute proposal to revamp state aid by increasing the sales tax by a penny while cutting property taxes 25 percent. The biggest concern: How would this generate enough reliable funding to upgrade poorer districts without raiding wealthier school districts?

• The governor earned our praise for preserving Michigan universities to lower their double-digit tuition increases, including an approximately 20-percent increase passed and then reduced at Oakland University.

• The governor also received praise for the innovative prepaid college tuition plan that caught on like wildfire. More than 80,000 people applied for the so-called guaranteed tuition program and more than 40,000 actually signed a contract.

• The O&E criticized the governor, on both constitutional and practical grounds, for pursuing state police checklines in the fight against drunk drivers. Better, we said, to strengthen selective enforcement procedures than to tread on individual rights which protect against illegal searches.

#### FIRST AMENDMENT

As one would expect, the Observer & Eccentric had strong opinions about the First Amendment.

• This newspaper criticized a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allowed school officials great control over the content of high school publications. The decision, according to the O&E, sent the wrong message to both educators and students about the role of both newspapers and the First Amendment in a democracy.

• Similarly, the O&E opinion page was worried by the efforts of some protesters to prevent the showing of a controversial movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ." Having different opinions is one thing; trying to prevent other opinions from being heard or seen is quite another.

• Similarly, the O&E was distressed about anti-obscenity legislation introduced in Lansing. Far better, we said, to allow individuals to decide what they want to see and read. Save prosecution for those who use illegal methods, such as exploiting children, to produce magazines and films.

#### ENVIRONMENT

Quality of life is a major concern for suburban residents.



**Gov. James Blanchard received our praise for the innovative prepaid college tuition plan that caught on like wildfire. The O&E criticized the governor, on both constitutional and practical grounds, for pursuing state police checklines in the fight against drunk drivers.**

• State Proposals C and D on the November ballot allowed for \$800 million in bonds to be sold for a number of environmentally sound purposes, including a start on the cleanup of toxic waste sites and the funding of local recreation projects. The Observer & Eccentric endorsed both issues and both were passed handily by Michigan voters. The issue should provide needed funds to help the massive cleanup of the Rouge River, a project whose estimated cost over 20 years stretches into the hundreds of millions. The O&E has urged both state and local officials to give that project top priority.

#### OTHER TOPICS

• The O&E expressed concern for a continuing trend of voter apathy in local, state and national elections. Little progress was made, although the state did open presidential primaries after disastrous, and ill-attended, results with other nominating methods. The new presidential primary, which requires a voter to state party preference, begins in 1992. The O&E endorsed the primary without the requirement to state party preference.

• This newspaper was strongly opposed to casino gambling in Detroit. Voters in Detroit shared the feeling, soundly defeating the idea in an advisory election.

• Efforts to require drug testing for employees was frowned on by the Observer & Eccentric as generally an unnecessary intrusion into an employee's privacy.

• There was talk earlier this year of Tiger Stadium being moved to the suburbs. The O&E likes Tiger Stadium where it is, noting that accessibility is a must for such sports and entertainment arenas. The lack of such accessibility is painfully evident at The Palace in Auburn Hills.

• Christmas in public schools became an issue as the year came to an end. Some thought the holiday was being lost in an overzealous attempt to separate church from state. The Observer & Eccentric asked such critics to realize the proper place to promote religious beliefs is the home or church, not the public schools.

• This newspaper also sympathized with those who protested against war toys, but thought it unlikely that toy stores and manufacturers would discontinue these items as long as there was demand. We urged parents to put such toys into perspective.

• Finally, this newspaper joined forces with the many who urged drivers to "tie one on" by affixing a red ribbon to their car as a message that people should not mix drinking with driving.



## Need to know is right belonging to all of us

JUST really never understood the arrogance that flows from the eastern seaboard. It permeates the country. Sometimes it's even fatal.

Just ask the families of Southfield's LaWanna Thomas, Rochester's Lou Marengo or Bloomfield Hills' James Fuller, along with the many other families whose loved ones perished on Pan Am Flight 103 in Scotland last week.

In between holiday merriment and meals you very well may have picked up tidbits of the debates over our nation's capital over whether passengers should be notified of bomb threats — particularly ones which target specific routes.

A lot of federal officials thought it unnecessary to warn the public that a threat had been made on the Pan Am flight from Frankfurt within the last month.

Warning passengers was all but forbidden, according to the Federal Aviation Administration bulletin. Information in this bulletin is solely for the use of U.S. carrier and airport aviation security personnel.

... and may not be further disseminated without the specific approval of the director of civil aviation authority," said the directive.

PAN AM agreed that the information be kept to "a small group of

**We do have a right to know and to make up our own minds — no matter how much it inconveniences government bureaucrats.**

people who needed to know." Naturally, one can only wonder why the people whose lives were most in jeopardy — the passengers — wouldn't have a need to know.

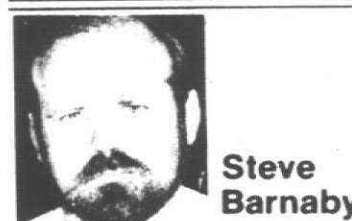
This is particularly mystifying when a lot of government employees around Europe and the Soviet Union were notified. Most of them weren't even thinking of taking that flight.

The notice was posted in embassy cafeterias, for heaven's sake.

U.S. intelligence experts thought the threat, which actually named the people who would be pulling off the bombing, was without foundation. So much for their accuracy.

The state department's chief of counterterrorism, Paul Bremer, noted that the traveling public had to keep the problem in perspective because of the dozens of threats made every week.

Such arrogance is exemplary of the danger we face from many of



**Steve Barnaby**

those who govern this country. We do have a right to know and to make up our own minds — no matter how much it inconveniences government bureaucrats. The need to know belongs to us all.

In all probability, most of those same people would have gotten on Flight 103 despite the warning. But that's hardly the point.

They had a right to decide for themselves and they were denied. Governments should never have the final decisions on individuals' lives, deaths or freedom to know about matters that could have an impact on their futures.

Suburban Detroit is a better place because of the contributions each one of those people from our area made.

Now is the time to return the favor and insist the federal bureaucrats give back control of the country to the people.

### from our readers

#### Geer hands out thanks

To the editor:

The Geer School Preservation Committee would like to recognize the major donors whose generosity has enabled us to begin the renovation necessary to restore Geer School to its original 1880 state.

In addition, we would like to recognize the many individual givers who have contributed to put us more than half-way toward our goal of \$100,000. We extended our thanks to everyone on behalf of all the younger and older who will enjoy Geer School in the years to come.

Kate Otto,  
Geer School Preservation Committee

#### Quota is not a joke

To the editor:

Who is kidding who when the mayor and police chief state that there are no ticket quotas for Plymouth police officers.

Let them testify under oath that they never discussed tickets and ticket volume as a revenue source. Let Police Chief Myers state that he has never through innuendo or subtle suggestion, encouraged his police officers to maintain and perhaps increase their ticket production.

Ticket revenue is just another form of taxation. I agree with Off-

icer Vorva that officer performance standards should never be based on the number of tickets issued.

I would hope that the Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer would have representatives at all hearings for this officer to perhaps keep an injustice from occurring.

Harold Monet,  
Plymouth

#### CBE action is disturbing

To the editor:

I agree totally with Daniel McGuire's letter of Dec. 12. I also have two children in the Plymouth-Canton School District. I make extensive use of its adult education programs in the evenings.

The attention being given to Diane Daskalakis and her group has disturbed me greatly. I have kept this concern to myself until now. I truly believe that the Committee for Better Education represents a minority of parents with children in this school system. But it is a very vocal minority, and as they say, "the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

The majority may rule, but if the majority remains quiet the vocal minority will get its way. I do not want to see this happen. I believe that Diane Daskalakis' group represents a threat. A threat to my children being exposed to different points of view, different cultures, just to differences in general.

My thoughts, feelings, prejudices, obviously will have a great influence on my children. This is as it should

be. As they get older and mature (myself also) I try to tell them what to do less often. Information is presented to them, they consider it, and reach a decision. Obviously this is not without limits. These limits are set by my wife and myself, not by the "Committee for Better Education." If I don't want my daughter, who is in seventh grade, to see something I won't let her. Someone else might allow their child to participate.

The bottom line is that choices should be based on rational thinking not on demagoguery.

Bruce R. Lewke Sr.

#### Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

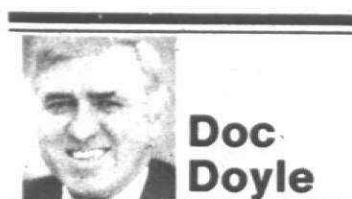
## Teaching kids about sex

Q: My son is going into the seventh grade and our school district is teaching sex education in the seventh grade. I am not sure sex education is appropriate for this age.

A: Michigan Public Act 226 of 1977 is legislation permitting the teaching of sex education. Parents are allowed to review all materials prior to their child's participation in the class(es). Furthermore, parents or guardians may excuse their child from the experience for personal or religious reasons and the child must be given other meaningful learning experiences. Indeed, when PA 226 was passed, communities had to form a PA 226 Advisory Board consisting of health professionals, clergy, teachers, administrators, students and parents to review the materials used in the curriculum.

Most of a typical sex education class deals with anatomy and physiology (the basic plumbing) and the physical and psychological changes that occur with puberty. Generally speaking, only a few class periods are devoted to reproduction, that is, fertilization of the egg by the sperm and fetal development. Furthermore, teachers in Michigan must receive an in-depth training experience prior to teaching human sexuality.

Having been involved in human sexuality programs in three different districts, I have found very few parents opt their children out of the experience (less than one-half of one percent). However, whether human sexuality will be taught depends upon community standards. Parents, communities and boards of education do not have to become involved in the teaching of human sexuality if



**Doc Doyle**

so they desire. Since it is generally agreed that children are going to learn about sexual differences and sexual relationships eventually, the issue becomes a matter of the best way to learn — from the streets, locker room, misinformed friends or from trained educators using an appropriate and approved curriculum.

The U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, contends that with the AIDS epidemic the teaching of sex education has become a life or death priority.

In any case, the role of the school in providing sex education is not to take over for parents. School-based sex education provides the basis for informed discussion in the home. It is my fervent hope that all parents take the time to become fully informed about the curriculum and then initiate discussion with their children. Children need to learn family expectations for their sexual conduct from their parents.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Dr. Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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### points of view

## Adoption is a better alternative

MY FAVORITE gift this season was a letter from a lady that — well, let her speak for herself.

"This marks the second annual Adoption Week recognized by our state Legislature. I thought it a good opportunity to express my thanks to you."

"Almost two years ago at this time of the year, I ran across a newspaper article that impacted my life and continues to do so like no other article has done. That article was written by you and was titled 'Adoption: In your book it's a good word.'

"I was eight months pregnant and would soon place my child for adoption. I was desperate for a ray of hope and found it by happenstance when I was flipping through the pages of the newspaper and came upon your article. The phone number listed had been something hoped for and prayed for."

"I IMMEDIATELY took advantage of it. Yes, despite the fact Catholic Social Services was handling the adoption, not much was offered to accommodate my needs."

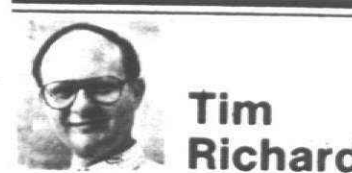
"So I must thank you, Mr. Richard. Unknowingly you have participated in a chain of events that loomed large in my life. Most of all, I'd like to thank you for bringing to light a topic which needs more positive coverage and just plain coverage. To this day, I have an uncanny feeling that article was meant for me."

Here she names the child and says he "is doing well, and I have a gold locket as a token of thanks from him and his parents. As promised to me and my top priority, he will know of his roots and the weight of the decision made for him by two people who wanted the best for him and who love him."

"I don't know if it's due to demand, but it seems I've heard increasing talk about the subject, adoption, by people who have been touched by it within their circle of friends or family (e.g. adoption cards in Hallmark stores)."

THERE ARE other kind words, but that's the bulk of the letter and the gist of our point.

Among social agencies, adoption



**Tim Richard**

has become a dirty word, virtually unmentionable.

The social statistics I've seen indicate that for single mothers, adoption used to be the solution for one-third or more until the last 15 years. Today adoptions are down to the 3 percent level for single mothers.

Social services agencies don't counsel teen girls, in particular, about the adoption option. From what I can gather, the thrust of social workers' and peer group counseling is that a single mother can go it alone because there's lots of governmental help.

NOT LONG ago, I found myself publicly rebuked by a raging feminist for suggesting that adoption counseling was a better — that is, social-

ly cheaper, more beneficial and less bloody — alternative than abortion or single parenting.

In the other camp's view, only an ogre would suggest a female, even a jobless teen dropout, give up her baby for adoption.

During the late campaign, George Bush, the winner, dropped a comment about adoption being preferable to abortion. I'm unsure what he has in mind for a federal policy. Certainly a change in attitude — particularly among those who counsel young women — is in order.

Meanwhile, childless couples who can afford \$20,000 to pay a surrogate mother and an attorney have been cut off at the pass. Michigan law now outlaws such contracts.

"Adoption" is a good word. The Adoption Option's address is P.O. Box 7052, Huntington Woods 48070-7052. The answering service number is 588-8940. The group meets monthly on Thursdays.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## Bigotry lives in today's turmoil

IT'S TWO days before Christmas, the sun is shining and it is hard to believe that so many will spend the next few days in a haze of pain instead of the heightened clarity of joy.

December has not been a great month this year: a sister-in-law's young father died unexpectedly, here in Livonia we lost a young, warm and caring school superintendent also without warning and, in Scotland, 280 people are dead, most blown to pieces in a tragedy of unpeakable proportion.

And yet as a white, middle-aged Livonia resident I have spent the last two days dwelling on an incident that in its own small way was just as unexpected and just as evil as that plane crash.

FOR AS I waited to be seated in the small restaurant at the Livonia Mall, I was asked, "Do you mind sitting next to black people?"

Imagine, this is 1988. This is the North. This is Christmas: peace on

earth, good will to men. And I am asked, "Do you mind sitting next to black people?"

And my naiveest must be showing, because I still can't believe the young woman in bright blue blouse spotted with flowers thought she was doing us — the white woman with young daughter — a favor by sparing us the prospect of sitting next to black people.

"Of course not, why would I?" "Well, a lot of people do."

Stunned, we were led to the table, some 12 inches from a young black couple, college students perhaps, well-dressed and involved with each other.

"And did they ask you," I wondered, "if you mind sitting next to white people?"

IF THE situation were reversed, would they have been asked? Of course not, we know the answer. And we are left to wonder, would they have been left standing until a more suitable location was found, not so



**Catherine Trainor**

close to the white folk?

How degrading, how demeaning, not only to them, if they knew, but to me. How could this woman think that I was the kind of person who should even be asked such a question?

Well, I ate my favorite shopping meal, which tasted like cardboard, and afterward took the owner outside to discreetly (not to spare his feelings, but so as not to embarrass the many black people in the restaurant) express my deep, deep outrage.

"She's one," he said, protesting that he would never condone such behavior and apologizing profusely.

WELL, MAYBE. I have lived upon this earth all over this country, for nearly half a century. I have heard people tell racist jokes, make racist remarks. I know there is segregation. I know there is evil in the world.

We don't know yet if Flight 103 was blown to bits by terrorists. If it was, it becomes yet the latest clear example of humankind's seemingly limitless capacity for spectacular evil.

And here, in Livonia, a few days before Christmas I was witness to the truth that there is another kind of evil, just as insidious and one for which no effective security device has been found either.

And she wore a bright blue blouse covered in flowers and she thought she was doing me a favor.

Catherine Trainor is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### ATTENTION FOOTBALL WIDOWS!

Wonderland Mall is holding a special Ladies Day Promotion on New Year's Day. All ladies are invited to see a complimentary movie at the AMC Wonderland Theaters, and will receive a free carnation.

You can have your choice of seeing one of two movies. "My Stepmother Is An Alien" or "Ernest Saves Christmas." Each movie will start at 10 am. You can enter the mall right next to Americar Rental Systems.

Located at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads in Livonia. 522-4100

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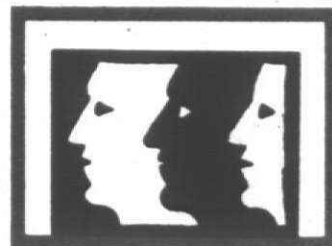
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, December 29, 1988 O&E



(P.C.)18



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Being in the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band is rewarding for Brad Flowers. "I've formed a lot of friendships and memories that will be with me for a long time."

## Band has provided fun and friendship

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Brad Flowers is doing some traveling during his Christmas vacation.

Flowers, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, is field commander for the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

Band members left for Florida Wednesday, Dec. 28, and will return Sunday, Jan. 1. They will march in the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami on Saturday.

The CEP students will visit Epcot Center on Thursday and the Magic Kingdom on Friday. The band will march in a parade at the Magic Kingdom before traveling to Miami for the Orange Bowl Parade.

Flowers, a 17-year-old Plymouth resident, has been in the band for

four years. He played the trumpet as a ninth and 10th grader and has been a drum major, or field commander, during his junior and senior years.

As field commander, his primary responsibility is to control the band during performances. Flowers also helps the instructors during rehearsals.

THE TRIP to Florida will be a rewarding experience for him. Other CEP students are excited about the trip. A friend of Flowers asked if it was too late to join the band.

"They'd love a chance to go down to Florida in the warm weather," Flowers said.

If Flowers had to choose just one extracurricular activity, it would be band.

"I've formed a lot of friendships

and memories that will be with me for a long time," he said.

He has become friends with musicians from other schools, in addition to those at CEP. Flowers met students at two leadership camps he attended during summers. He writes to those out-of-state students and sees them at national competitions.

FLOWERS HAS been playing the trumpet for eight years. His brother had been in the band. His mother told Flowers that the band would be a worthwhile activity, and encouraged him to give it a try.

They lived in Georgia at that time. In his younger days, Flowers considered quitting the band. The comments he heard from the band director at that school weren't positive,

but he decided to stick with it and is glad he did.

"I got better with my playing and started enjoying it more," Flowers said. "Once I got in the Marching Band, I loved it."

THE BAND was in the Grand National Marching Band competition in November at the Pontiac Silverdome and placed fifth in the nation.

The school's band went to the Orange Bowl in the mid-1970s. Flowers and other students heard about that trip from Jim Griffith, CEP band director.

"The whole trip is going to be something fun," Flowers said.

Flowers has been to Florida several times, and has seen Disney World, but hasn't been to Miami.

Please turn to Page 2

## Show puts spotlight on fine arts

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

THE SPOTLIGHT will be on Michigan artists during "Michigan Art '89."

The statewide competition is sponsored by Michigan National Bank and programmed by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. This is the second year the fine arts competition has been held.

"We had more artists apply," said Doris Chatterley, co-chairwoman with Janet Campbell for the competition. "We had just about 100 artists apply this year."

The opening reception for the exhibit will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Growth Works, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth. During the reception, cash awards sponsored by Michigan National Bank will be presented to nine artists for special recognition by the juror.

Juror Carol Ann Carter, an associate professor of fine arts at the University of Michigan, chose 41 works by 33 artists to be included.

THE EXHIBIT will run Jan. 5-15, in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Many works will be available for purchase.

Hours for the exhibit will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

This was the first year U-M's Carter served as juror for the show. Last year's juror was Steve Murakishi from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

"I appreciated being asked, and I enjoyed doing it," said Carter, an Ann Arbor resident. Serving as juror gave her an opportunity to see what some Michigan artists are doing.

Carter, a recent arrival to Michigan, was at Pennsylvania State University in 1987-88 as an associate professor. In 1986-87, she was a Ford Fellow in Residence at Penn State.

She served as an associate professor at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., from 1975 to 1986. Carter earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Herron School of Art of Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Artists from throughout Michigan applied for this year's show,

said Chatterley, a Plymouth Township resident.

"We did get them from the Upper Peninsula and all over the state."

THE LOCAL area will be well-represented. Local artists in the show are: Scott Cunningham of Plymouth, Connie Lucas of Canton, John Shannon of Canton and Harold Stein of Plymouth.

"We really had a good variety this year," Chatterley said. Sculpture, metalwork, oil, acrylic, watercolor and other media will be included.

Arts council officials decided to hold the fine arts competition for the first time last year. The council's fall show had become more of a crafts show; staffers and volunteers wanted to have a fine arts competition.

"That was how this whole thing got started," said Chatterley, who was also co-chairwoman with Janet Campbell for last year's show.

The competition is held to encourage young artists and artists from Michigan, Chatterley said. The juror for this year's competition chose works by innovative artists.

"It's interesting to see different things," she said.

The annual show exposes people to a variety of contemporary works of art.

Most modern art has been assimilated, particularly in communities close to large cities, U-M's Carter said.

"So it's not that big of a deal. It's not a shock anymore."

IT TAKES education and patience to get people to understand some forms of art.

"Contemporary art forms are a little more difficult" to understand or appreciate, Carter said. "It just takes time. The more people see it, the more accustomed to it they become."

This year's show will include \$2,000 in awards, including a \$500 best of show award.

Artists winning awards are: Rosemary Bathurst of Ann Arbor, Kathryn Bender of East Oak, Brenda J. Clark of Royal Lansing, James Fagan of East Lansing, Norma Goldsmith of Birmingham, Sean Harrington of Bloomfield.

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

Sharon Streen is in her fifth year as assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Those have been "five of the most exciting years I've ever had," she said.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

GOING TO school has been a rewarding experience for Sharon Streen.

"I've always liked school, and I think that's true of most educators," said Streen, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

When she was in college, not as many fields were open to women. She is still glad she chose to make education her profession.

"The truth is I think I would have done it in any event," Streen said. Streen is in her fifth year as assistant director. She works out of the Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

Her primary responsibility is supervising adult education programs. She supervises adult basic education programs and bilingual education programs, among others.

She started the job placement service for Plymouth-Canton Community Education and was coordinator for a couple of years. Before that, Streen taught adult education classes in the Plymouth-Canton district for five years.

HER EXPERIENCE in education started right after college with a job teaching English at Redford Union High School. After that, Streen had a teacher-counselor position with New

Careers, a project for disadvantaged adults in Detroit.

Streen grew up in Detroit, graduating from Cody High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in English with a teaching certificate from Wayne State University. She earned a master's degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University, and has done 16 hours of postgraduate work in English education at WSU.

Streen liked teaching high school. She enjoys working with adult students.

"Adults come in incredibly motivated. They're so appreciative of what you do," she said. "I know I enjoy going back to school too."

Adult education classes are usually smaller than others are, which helps a lot, she said.

"Adults bring tremendous life experience to their learning," she said.

Teachers can use that experience to help students learn.

ADULT EDUCATION doesn't get lost in the shuffle, Streen has found. Michigan and California are important states for adult education. Some other states don't offer much between the high school and college levels.

"The place in between is to me extremely important," Streen said.

The programs Streen supervises are varied. Some students work on

basic skills, learning to read or to improve their reading skills. Others are enrolled in sophisticated computer education classes.

"We're offering so many different levels of learning," Streen said.

One-third of the adult education students are in business courses. This community has many professionals and office workers; they need computer classes and other such offerings.

THE NUMBER of adult basic education students is growing. There is a need for English as a second language programs, for children and for adults.

"A lot of foreign families are settling in our area in growing numbers," Streen said.

Some are here because they work for Mazda or Nissan. Some are attracted by the community's residential nature and its schools.

Japanese, Indian and Chinese students are well represented. The community also has Korean and Arabic students, among others.

Streen enjoys working with the students, teachers and support staff.

"I think we have some of the most talented teachers I've ever seen," she said.

STREEN LIVED in Canton for almost nine years and has lived in Plymouth for the past four years.

## Growth

### Job's given her chances to learn

"So I have strong ties to the community apart from my involvement in the schools," she said.

Streen serves on the advisory board for the Oakwood Canton Health Center. She works closely with the Community Literacy Council, a group offering tutoring assistance to adults who can't read or who have limited reading skills.

INVOLVEMENT WITH those groups has helped Streen know what is needed. She has other ties to the community and its schools.

Streen's husband, Terry, works for the Ford Motor Co., in a management position in the parts division. Their 17-year-old daughter is a student at Plymouth Salem High School and their 13-year-old son is a student at West Middle School.

Streen is proud of her family, and is also proud of her work. She finds it challenging to handle the demands on her time.

"It's a lot of work. There's very little free time. I think a lot of women can identify with that," she said.

Her husband has been supportive, helping her do all that she does.

Streen enjoys reading historical fiction, and tends to gravitate toward American history. Last year, she and her son started cross country skiing. She would like to do more of that this year.

"I'm working on it," she said.



# New Year

## Health-related resolutions top list

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Not all of us will make New Year's resolutions this year. For those who do, health-related resolutions will top many lists.

"I think people are always looking for solutions to problems," said Cecilia Fileti, division director, clinical nutrition, at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

The end of the year is a time of reflection for many; we think about ways to improve our lives. Losing weight, exercising more or quitting smoking are on the agenda for many people.

It's important to start by being realistic, said Fileti, a registered dietitian. That's emphasized at the Nutri-Care Clinic at Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The clinic provides comprehensive nutrition services, including one-on-one counseling. Weight reduction, cholesterol control, diabetic care, women's health, sports nutrition and other topics are covered.

ONE PROGRAM, "The Leaner Weight," is designed to help people lose weight permanently and reduce their cholesterol level.

Free introductory sessions are scheduled for Plymouth locations. Sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St.

(Participants are encouraged to register in advance, and should attend either the daytime or evening session.)

Flowers isn't all that nervous about being in the parade and appearing on TV. He will concentrate on doing well.

"To do your best and let people see you do your best, or at least strive to do your best" is what he enjoys, he said.

"You feel so good inside. You feel like you're a winner," no matter what the results of a competition may be, he said.

Flowers SPENDS some 16 hours each week on band activities. He is also on the diving and tennis teams at CEP and taught swimming lessons last summer.

His schedule is a busy one, but he is used to it.

"It all depends. Certain weeks, I'll be loaded down," he said.

Flowers is taking trigonometry, pre-calculus, physics, advanced composition, symphony band, tennis

and a class on 20th century art. He is on the executive board for the National Honor Society. Flowers has found that being busy helps him be disciplined; he has learned to set priorities and knows that will help him in college.

HE PLANS to attend a four-year college to study aerospace engineering. Flowers is considering the University of Michigan, Auburn University in Alabama, the University of Southern California or Georgia Tech.

He is looking for a large university that is strong in academics and sports. Flowers wants to attend a university with plenty of school spirit and would like to be in the marching band.

He knows that trying out for the band will be, in some ways, just like his first year in the CEP Marching Band.

"I don't think it'll be too hard, though," Flowers said.

He is looking forward to taking more trips, including those to bowl games.

HE WOULD like to participate in sports at college, possibly as a diver, and is considering such intramural sports as golf and baseball. Flowers would like to continue with music as a hobby after college.

"It takes a lot of talent to really excel and making a living at that," he said.

Flowers may play in a community band after college.

"I'll just have to wait and see," he said.

FOR NOW, the trip south is on his mind. His family isn't traveling with him, but will keep a watchful eye on the TV during the parade.

"They've mentioned it to our relatives and everything," Flowers said. "I think they're excited for me."

His mother is a homemaker, his stepfather a pilot.

session. To register or for more information, call 572-3438.

The "Leaner Weight" participants work on nutritional awareness. Physical activities, designed to help people lose weight, are part of the program.

Body fat analysis, cholesterol screening and consultation with a registered dietitian are included. Secrets on quick and healthful meals are offered.

The clinic also offers a "Nutritic" follow-up program. That program emphasizes relapse prevention and helps participants stay on track.

"We all need some help," Fileti said. Research shows that group support is a critical part of that.

THE KEY TO losing weight is to make lifestyle changes; that doesn't mean you can't ever eat anything tasty again.

"It's OK to have your cake and eat it too." An occasional dessert isn't the problem; the way you eat every day is what counts the most.

Studies have shown "the prevalence of procrastination," Fileti said. "Readiness and commitment have to be there."

Group activities, where participants can get some exercise and have fun, can be helpful. A variety of health and fitness classes are available.

The holidays can be a particularly difficult time for people who are trying to lose weight.

"It always is a challenge," People need to keep their mind in mind; a dieter shouldn't associate an occasional instance of overeating with being a bad person. That message

sets people up for repeated failure, Fileti said.

January's a weight-loss challenge as well. Wintry weather can make it difficult to get outside and exercise.

Quality weight-loss programs can be a big help. In evaluating programs, it's important to check on who's delivering the program and what kind of review is included to keep it up-to-date. Credentials of providers should be checked; by choosing programs carefully, consumers can be assured of a baseline of safety.

PROGRAMS ARE also offered to help people quit smoking. Janet Zielasko, health promotion coordinator at Catherine McAuley Health Center, coordinates the "Smoke Stoppers" program at that facility.

Free introductory sessions will be held in January. Those sessions are scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, and Thursday, Jan. 12, on the health center campus in Ann Arbor.

(Participants should attend one session or the other. Advance registration isn't required. For more information, call 572-3675.)

Zielasko has found that being able to follow through with a commitment is the key. Getting information and learning to understand behavior helps program participants stop smoking.

She's not just speaking as a program coordinator; Zielasko smoked for about 10 years and has been a non-smoker for eight years now.

"It was a challenge. Quitting smoking is a big challenge."

"It helps them get through the program and be successful."

EVERY NOW and then, she finds herself in situations where she would have had a cigarette.

"It's not an urge, it's a memory. Those memories are still there. I can't do anything about that."

Zielasko urges smokers not to be too hard on themselves, and not to give up if they don't succeed on Jan. 1.

"We're all human beings and we all need some extra help. I know I quit many times."

The "Smoke Stoppers" program is offered through hospitals by the National Center for Health Promotion, based in Ann Arbor. Catherine McAuley Health Center was the pilot location for the program, which has been offered there for about 10 years.

For some people, nicotine gum can help them kick the habit. That's available only by prescription; its use has proven to be successful, Zielasko said, but people must know how to use it properly.

"For some people, it's more of a social thing," Zielasko said. "Those smokers don't have as much trouble; their bodies are better able to handle the absence of nicotine. Other smokers find nicotine gum helps them cope."

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# Art show's set to open

Continued from Page 1

Hills, Donna W. Malcolm of Ann Arbor, Denise Owens of Flint and Ande Roeser of Grand Rapids.

Attendance was impressive at last year's show, held in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, some 8,000 to 10,000 people attended, Chatterley said.

The guest book for last year indicated that visitors came from Indiana, Ohio and more distant states, in addition to visitors from Michigan. This year's extended hours mean more people will be able to attend, Chatterley said.

"We're hoping to get a lot of the schoolchildren in to see it too," Doris Chatterley co-chairwoman

through the arts council's Art Lady program.

The show gives those visiting the ice festival a chance to come inside and warm up a bit.

"We count on that," Chatterley said. "That's a way of getting people in."

(Admission to "Michigan Art '89" will be free of charge. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260.)

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Zielasko urges smokers not to be too hard on themselves, and not to give up if they don't succeed on Jan. 1.

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The "Smoke Stoppers" program is offered through hospitals by the National Center for Health Promotion, based in Ann Arbor. Catherine McAuley Health Center was the pilot location for the program, which has been offered there for about 10 years.

For some people, nicotine gum can help them kick the habit. That's available only by prescription; its use has proven to be successful, Zielasko said, but people must know how to use it properly.

"For some people, it's more of a social thing," Zielasko said. "Those smokers don't have as much trouble; their bodies are better able to handle the absence of nicotine. Other smokers find nicotine gum helps them cope."

EVERY NOW and then, she finds herself in situations where she would have had a cigarette.

"It's not an urge, it's a memory. Those memories are still there. I can't do anything about that."

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# weddings and engagements

## Kinsey-Clark

Christina Marie Clark of Canton and Brian Dean Kinsey of St. Charles, Mo., were married Sept. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Parents of the couple are Duane and Mary Clark of Canton and Welton and Shirley Kinsey of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and is employed at the St. John Mercy Hospital Surgery Center.

Her husband is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he received a degree in aviation science. He is a professional pilot and is employed with McDonnell Douglas Corp. as an engineering planner.

Jill Abraham was the maid of honor. Sister of the bride Rebecca Clark was the bridesmaid.

Joe Kasbohm was the best man. Brother of the bride Michael Clark was the bridegroom's attendant.

For her wedding, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown with short sleeves. The gown had a ruffled chapel train and Venice lace on the bodice. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and white roses.

A reception was held at The Hillside.

Following a wedding trip to Oahu, Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in St. Charles, Mo.

Adler-Pennington

Teresa Lynn Pennington of Ann Arbor and Scott Adler of Ann Arbor were married Nov. 5 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Thomas Schoech performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adler of Plymouth.

The bride, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, works in Ann Arbor.

Her husband, a graduate of Michigan State University, works in Ann Arbor.

Sister of the bride Roxanna Pennington was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sharon Sarzi, Barbara Fisher, Barbara Adler and Lili Donaldson.

Brother of the bridegroom Timothy Adler was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom George Adler, John Matthews, Daniel Burnett and Marc Ruedel.

For her wedding, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown with short sleeves. The gown had a ruffled chapel train and Venice lace on the bodice. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and white roses.

A reception was held at The Hillside.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Ann Arbor.

Thaut-Scott

Pat Thaut of Ann Arbor and Kenneth Thaut of Sebewaing, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Ann Thaut of Canton, to Jeffrey Lee Scott of Northville. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Richard and Diane Scott of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying health administration, and is employed with Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a graduate of Albion College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in management, and is employed at Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth.

A mid-June 1989 wedding is planned at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Smiley Brothers

DETROIT 875-7100  
5510 Woodward

BIRMINGHAM 647-1177  
1010 N. Hunter

Happy New Year  
Thanks for 51 Successful Years  
We will be closed New Year's Day and Mon., Jan. 2nd.  
Detroit Store opens on Sundays BY APPOINTMENT ONLY for your convenience.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS  
GOOD TASTE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE  
• Precious Moments • Hudson Pewter  
• Blown Glass • Crystal Art Glass • Music Boxes  
• Anri Wood Carvings • David Winter Cottages • Dolls  
• Hummels • Autographed Hummel Price Guide

Viking Collectibles, Inc.  
30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TUXEDOS  
FOR YOUR WEDDING!  
ANY TUXEDO \$49.95 RENTAL  
• WITH 7 PAID RENTALS  
• NEW WEDDING SET-UPS ONLY  
• IN STOCK MERCHANDISE  
OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 28

Russell's tuxedos  
Novi • West Oaks II • 12 Mile & Novi Rd.  
Across from Twelve Oaks 344-1590  
BRING THIS COUPON FOR DISCOUNT!

## Eddy-Dostie

Myra Jean Dostie of Glendale, Calif., and Andrew Karl Eddy of Glendale were married Oct. 9 at the Pasadena First United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Grenfell of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Dostie of Plymouth Township and Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy of Glendale.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Indiana University. She is employed as Glendale branch manager for California Federal Savings & Loan.

Her husband is a graduate of Glendale High School and of the University of Southern California. He is employed with the Charles Dunn Co. in commercial real estate sales.

Sister of the bride Susan Dostie was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom Beryl Eddy, Lisa Logie, Joanne Elson, Julie Rolle and Christine Brame.

Tom Hammer was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were

Gorecki-Elliott

Ted and Gerry Gorecki of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Terese, to George Peters Elliott of Ypsilanti, son of Sam and Sue Elliott.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is employed as a substitute teacher in public school districts.

Her fiancé attended Michigan State University. He is employed as a custodian with the Ypsilanti Public Schools.

A late July 1989 wedding is planned.

Noetzel-De Brito

Syl and Mary Noetzel of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Chris De Brito, son of Joe and Marcia De Brito of Monroe, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Madonna College of Nursing, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Rehabilitation.

Her fiancé attended Eastern Michigan University. He is employed with McDonald's Corp.

A mid-August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

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.



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 281-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**January 1st**  
11:00 A.M.  
6:00 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

**CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH**  
"A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES"

Join Us At Our New Location  
Haggerty Road, Between Ann Arbor Trail  
and Ann Arbor Road, Across From Allen School  
10:30 A.M. Sunday Morning

7:15 P.M. Wednesday Evening Series "Marks of a Christian"

Central Christian School  
A Day Care With A Working Mother In Mind

Dr. Stan Jenkins,  
Pastor

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

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
PASTOR

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH 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 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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

**January 1st**  
9:30 A.M.  
Communion Service

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson  
Senior Pastor

Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers  
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason  
Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
565-2300

**January 1st**  
11:00 A.M.  
New Year's Morning  
Worship Service

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022  
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Praise 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy" - 459-3505

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
28440 Lyndon, Livonia 48150  
525-3664

**NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICES**  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Film: "The Wall of the World"  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**CHURCH OF GOD**

"The New Church in the Old Village"  
**PRINCE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD**  
545 N. Mill St. - Plymouth 455-1070

Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.  
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.  
Celebrating Pastoral Heritage  
with Charismatic Worship

YOUTH PASTOR  
B. & B. Smith  
Schubert

Pastor & Julie  
Trinity

**EPISCOPAL**

**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

6:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. W. J. Harrington,  
Interim Pastor

**UNITED**

**UNITED OF LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780  
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia 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, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:30 P.M.**  
**NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.**

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

**HOLMAN-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424  
Rev. Glenn Koppke

Worship With US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade  
Carol Hecht, Principal 937-2233

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN  
Church & School**  
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Hiedelkopf, Associate Pastor

**EVANGELICAL  
LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia • 421-7249

New Year's Eve  
7:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
New Year's Day  
10:45 a.m. - Feast of the Name of Jesus  
Martin Seltz & Sharon Janot, Pastors

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant: Drex Morton  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hawk  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**AUGSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(ELCA)**  
Pastor: Jim Giest  
534-5350

Jan. 1st  
"8th Day of Christmas Our True  
Love Is Named"

1/2 Mile W. of Telegraph

**APOSTOLIC  
LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS  
UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. Dand 1 Street  
(at Midland) 421-8500

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**  
29857 West Ewen Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
475-8000

10:00 A.M. Worship  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship

10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

Rev. David R. Strode  
Pastor

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH**  
28701 Joy Road  
(Between Beech Dale & Inquirer)  
Dearborn Heights  
Rev. Larry Austin  
427-3820

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
Worship Service Sunday School  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

**NEWBURGH UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-6148

11:00 A.M. Worship  
"College Brings A New Concern"  
Fred Wilkinson  
"Returning to Find Christ"  
Dr. David E. Church  
Student Recognition Sunday  
Minister

Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service  
10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided  
9443 Merriman Rd.  
(Bet Ford Rd. & Warren)  
Garden City

**ALDERSGATE  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
422-6148

Redford, MI 48238 837-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and  
Children's Church

January 1st  
"To Conquer Loneliness"  
Nursery Provided  
Sanctuary Cry Room Available  
Pastors M. Clement Part and  
Troy O. Doud  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Plymouth  
45201 N. 455-5280

Worship & Church School, Nursery-12  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
John N. Grant, Jr., Minister - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 9:00 P.M.  
Douglas McKinnon - Frederick C. Veeberg  
Nursery Care Provided

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN  
RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN  
RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
7:45 p.m. - Communion Service - Knox Hall  
Rev. Brian J. Tweedie  
9:00 p.m. - Film "It's Friday, But Sunday's Comin'"  
with Tony Campolo  
10:30 p.m. - Candlelight Service - Sanctuary  
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III

**NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Film - Dr. James Dobson's  
"A WINNABLE WAR"  
(not appropriate for children)  
Bible Study in Fellowship Hall  
9:30 a.m. - WMUZ-FM 103.5  
No Schoolcraft College classes or services

Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided  
at All Services

**UNITED CHURCH  
OF CHRIST**

**Salem  
United Church of Christ**  
3824 OAKLAND AVENUE  
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024  
(313) 474-8880

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.

Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

**TRINITY  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**

December 31  
New Year's Eve Service 7:00 P.M.  
January 1  
New Year's Day  
Worship Service at 11:00 A.M. Only

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. T. Brannan - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-8550

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

**New Year's Day**  
10:30 A.M. Worship Service  
"Troubling News For Tyrants"

Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Rev. James J. Beates  
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

**New Year's Day**  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.F. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor  
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
38660 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 484-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Church School and Worship Service  
11:00 A.M.

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH**  
28701 Joy Road  
(Between Beech Dale & Inquirer)  
Dearborn Heights  
Rev. Larry Austin  
427-3820

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

**First Presbyterian  
Church Plymouth (U.S.A.)**  
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Pastor

9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Worship  
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School, Nursery-8th Grade

"We Have Been  
Contemporary Since 1835"

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
Nursery Available  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.**

Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren - Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charnley, Pastor

Saturday 4:00 & 6:00 P.M.  
(No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**Christ Community Church  
of Canton**  
981-0490

Join Us In Our  
New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study

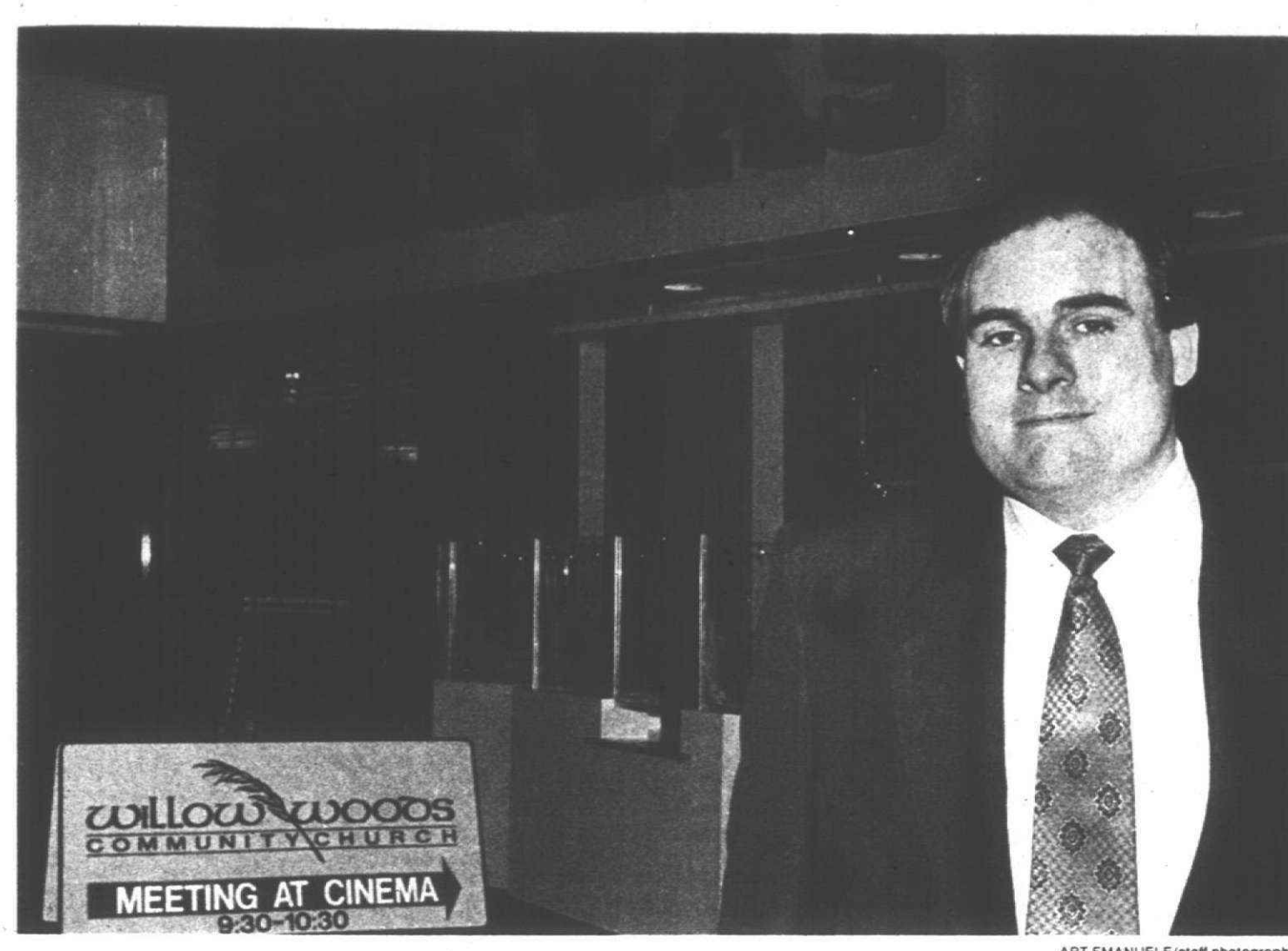
Reformed Church in America

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST  
(Assemblies of God)**  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
Jan 18 - 7:00 p.m.  
"The Innermost Room Study"  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810



Charles Bernal, pastor, started Willow Woods Community Church in order to reach those people who don't regularly attend Sunday worship services.

## Top billing Church finds home in theater

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The marquee outside says "Twins" is playing. But on Sunday mornings, Willow Woods Community Church has top billing at the Livonia Mall Cinema.

Chuck Bernal stars as an ordained Southern Baptist minister from Fort Worth, Tex., trying to bring the unchurched to Christianity. In order to do this, he ventures out and establishes his own non-denominational church - at a movie theater.

This church is not like any other place of worship. At Willow Woods Community Church, people come as they are, dressed in jeans and sweaters. First-time visitors are asked not to contribute money.

"We've gotten some joking about being the church in the mall," said Bernal, who was a pastor at Livonia Baptist Church before starting Willow Woods Community Church earlier this month. "But we take in stride."

The supporting cast includes an average of 100 people, who stride in on Sunday mornings. Siskel and Ebert haven't reviewed this church yet, but the appeal is to those who don't normally go to church and not movie critics.

Bernal has a good idea who is in the audience he seeks. He's done ex-

tensive research in the area of church growth, especially why they don't grow.

Even a random survey was done to find out the church name that people would be most likely to attend. Willow Woods was the favorite.

ASIDE FROM name recognition, Bernal rattles off a number of other reasons why some people are not attending churches. At the top of Bernal's list is that many find services boring and not relating to their needs.

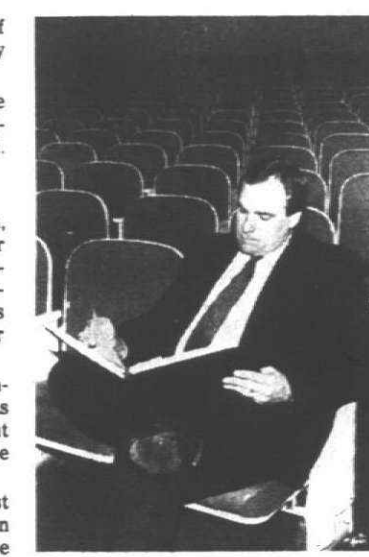
Willow Woods Church has contemporary music, drama and discussions on today's issues to counter that. But there's more to what keeps people off the steps of a church.

Those visiting one for the first time can feel intimidated when asked for money or having people visited them.

"What we've learned about people who don't go to church is that they don't want to sing anything or sing anything," Bernal said. "They want to come here and be anonymous."

Which is why, perhaps, the theater has turned out to be the ideal setting. The place is devoid of religious symbols, which can scare some people away. Also, there is plenty of storage space and high visibility.

Bernal said his group was looking



Bernal sits in the Livonia Cinema theater where Willow Woods Community Church holds services on Sunday mornings.

for a non-church place to have services such as a library or a recreation hall, but settled for the Livonia Cinema location.

"The fact that people go to the mall all the time, they're comfortable with it," Bernal said. "If we can

get them in here, they'll get hooked."

People get there at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays to set up. The lobby of the theater where M&Ms, popcorn and soda is normally sold is turned into a children's area. A portable stage is brought into the 507-seat theater along with a sound system.

THOSE WHO help set up the church are committed. Willow Woods Community Church was started by a core group of 50, some of whom attended Livonia Baptist Church. The group started meeting in August to start planning the church. They handwrote and sent out 20,000 letters to people in the community. The latest methods are being used to get the word out about the church.

"Some people would think it's sacrilegious, but we're trying to market this church," Bernal said.

Willow Woods Church doesn't plan to market a particular denomination, however. Though liberal in terms of external factors, the church is relatively conservative in theology.

"We're not a cult," he said. "We're just teaching positive thinking principles. We're trying to take the message of the Bible and package it in a way that it means something to the people of the day."

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday

### NEW YEAR'S SERVICES

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present an evening of events on New Year's Eve, starting at 7:45 p.m. with a first-century communion service in Knox Hall. At 9 p.m., the film "It's Friday, But Sunday's Comin'" with Tony Campolo will be shown. The evening will culminate with a candlelight service at 10:30 p.m. The Rev. John Crimmins, III will officiate. Debbie Farrott will provide the special music. The services are open to the public.

On New Year's Day, a family-oriented service will be held at 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Dr. Bartlett Hess will speak on "Do You Want To Get Well?" One family of the church will give their testimony and the congregation will sing choruses. The services are open to the public.

### ILLUSION

Illusion, music, inspiration - it is all a part of "Illusion and Beyond" with Toby Travis. Travis will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Travis is considered one of the premier entertainers in the area of illusion. He is an award-winning magician, singer and actor. Recently he was named "The Best New Performer of the Year" by the Magician's Alliance of Eastern States. The American Theatre Association has commended Toby for his excellence. He has delighted thousands throughout the country during the past 14 years.

He began his career in magic while he was yet a teenager under the direction of Robert Thrasher, a master in the field of music and sleight of hand. He studied under Thrasher for nearly five years and became an accomplished performer at a young age.

Travis also studied music, acting and broadcasting but makes his way across the country presenting his own full two hour illusion show.

"Illusion and Beyond" is a show featuring music, comedy, mystery along with illusions.

### PIANISTS

At 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 1, Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will present Christian pianist Dave Musselman of Lynchburg, Va. Musselman is a graduate of Liberty Baptist College and Liberty Baptist Seminary in Lynchburg. He has appeared many times on the national weekly telecasts of the "Old Time Gospel Hour" with Dr. Jerry Falwell and with Dr. Jack Van Impe of Royal Oak.

Also at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, Ivan Smith will speak. He is a well-known conference speaker and writer. His ministry in recent years has focused on singles, dealing with pertinent issues confronting the unmarried in American society. The church is at 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

### NEW START

New Start, especially for widows and widowers, meets every second Tuesday of the month to hear various speakers and to enjoy Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

## moral perspectives Rev. David Strong

## We should strive for a simple life

As I pray beside the hospital bed of a critically ill person I ask within myself how I should pray. An answer comes to mind. Talk to God and keep it simple.

We live in a terribly complex world. I enter the new library in Livonia only to discover that I will have to learn something about computers in order to find a book.

Christmas, too, seemed complicated. The Christmas season was complicated and hectic until the moment in which we actually celebrated the event. Then it was very simple.

James Joyce said that a manifestation of God is utterly simple. When God shows himself, it is an event that has integrity, symmetry and radiance, and at the same time is simple.

People long for a more simple age. It may be nostalgia rather than a clear memory of an age that was simple. We still long for such a time. Those who actually have simplified their life do so only through great discipline and purpose.

A FRIEND of mine has returned from a monthlong retreat. He said, "We did not speak, except to one person one hour a week." How could I reduce my life by intentionally removing speech?

I am still recovering from surgery. My wife observes: "I don't see you sitting down or resting as you should." She says that if I would have good news, I would simplify

my life for a while. If we contemplate the ultimate dimension of life, God, and see there a simplicity and silence, we will seek to practice these things. Our age is so caught up in doing that we lose the source of all doing, which is being.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, we spent a weekend with close friends. All are active people. We decided that for that weekend we would simply be. We didn't have to do anything.

In subsequent years, we more and more filled our weekends together with plans to do this and that.

In Christian tradition, this time of the year is called Epiphany. This means a showing forth of God.

TRADITION SUGGESTS that we wait upon the Lord in expectation and in silence. A balanced life also requires that we wait, rest and listen. This is difficult, but we will live. Above all, we will be available for God.

If we keep the central meaning of the Christmas season, we will concentrate upon the rare, yet essential activities of meditation and contemplation. We will love and we will live. Above all, we will be available for God.

Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Have a joyous holiday!



# EARTHQUAKE

The disastrous earthquake which struck Armenia has devastated the country. Over 60,000 have died, tens of thousands are injured, and over half a million have been left without medical attention, clothing and shelter.

Unless more help is received immediately, thousands of others are doomed to die.

The outpouring of international sympathy and help has been an encouragement to the survivors and a comfort to the bereaved.

Further aid is urgently needed. Help alleviate the misery and suffering by contributing to the earthquake fund.

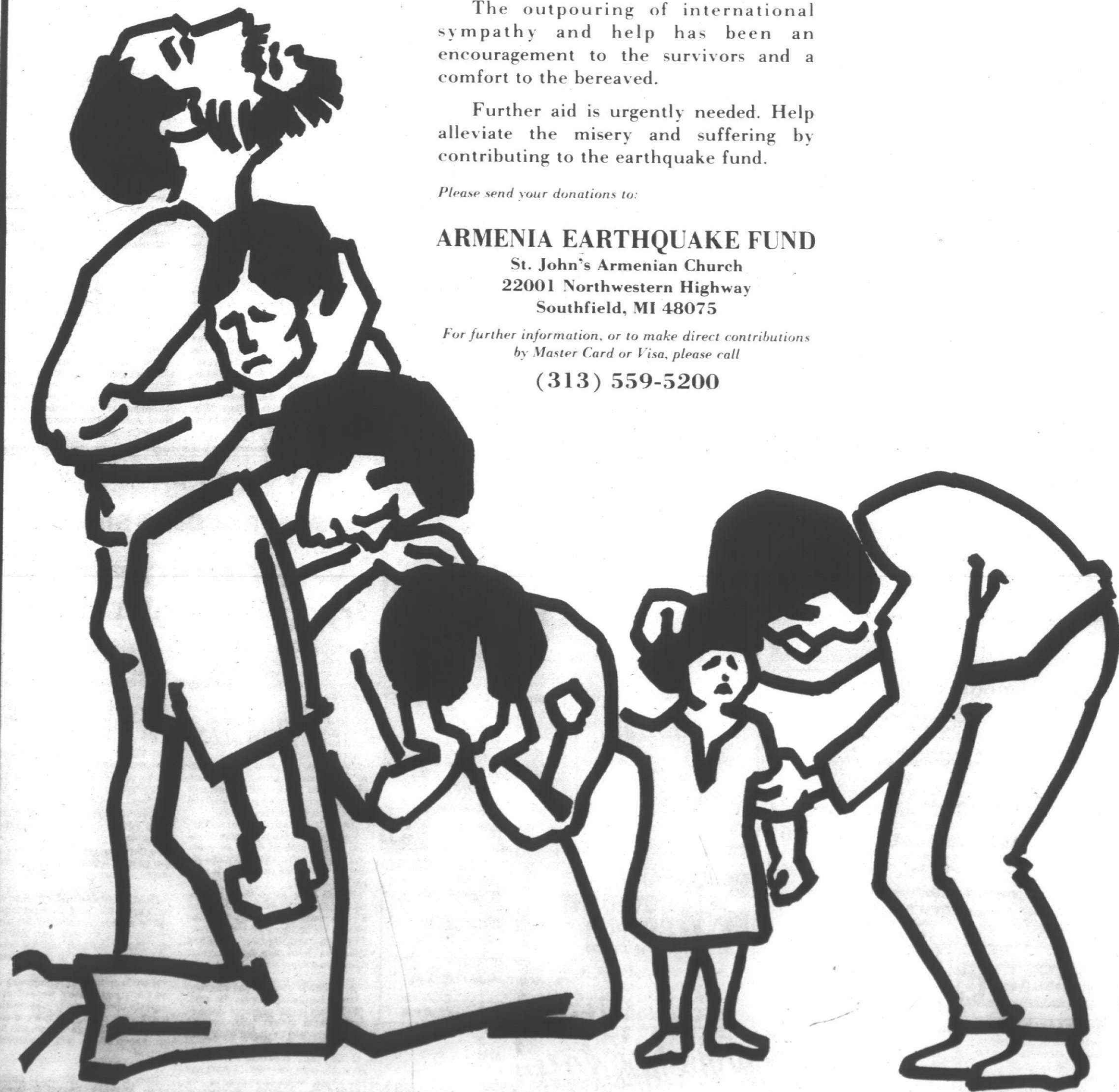
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, December 29, 1988 O&E

## TWIN aims to link traveling businesswomen

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

As a regional sales manager responsible for an 11-state district, Susan Cameron often found herself in vibrant cities like Chicago — rich with nightlife, theater and good restaurants.

Yet most often she settled for an apple for dinner in her hotel room, unwilling to venture out alone after dark.

Once a man rapped on her window at 2:30 a.m. on the premise of wanting an interview. She politely declined and called hotel security.

"After that I never stayed in a place that had doors opening to the outside," she said.

Three years of constant business travel gave Cameron a grasp of the types of problems women on the road face. And the number of women is growing, Cameron cited figures from the Travel Data Institute in Washington D.C. Business travel is up by 35 percent since 1980, with women accounting for a full half of that increase.

"We're seeing women on the road like never before — pharmaceutical representatives, computer service, food industry jobs," said Cameron, whose job involved college recruitment.

"The main problem is you never get out and see a city. You tend not to get out alone. I wouldn't think twice about going alone to a movie in my hometown, but in a strange city, no."

Figuring there were probably many other women like her, Cameron created the Traveling Womens Information Network (TWIN), a professional service which links traveling businesswomen.

MEMBERS FEED the network their name, dates of travel, destination and hotel. Fellow travelers can retrieve the information by calling an 800 number or directly by computer. All major U.S. cities and soon Canada will be covered.

TWIN has a twofold purpose — provide buddies for traveling businesswomen and offer workshops and seminars on professional development.

"There are things you learn on the road: don't drive at night, allow an extra hour for an appointment in a strange city, have all the equipment you need with you and don't assume anyone can help you with anything," she said.

A woman going into a hotel bar alone creates the wrong impression, she added.

"You become a target. You're limited on social life."

Cameron, who has a doctorate in administration from the University of Michigan, is developing a hotel directory for women. Some places, such as the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, have club rooms — lounges with a small bar and a few tables, newspapers and the like — where women can unwind without feeling like they're on display, she said.

Hotels are joining TWIN and offering discount rates to other TWIN members, Cameron said. In preparing the directory, Cameron is targeting six hotels per major city, covering locations from the airport to downtown, east to west. Probably not every state in the union will be represented. Cameron looked at population centers, corporate headquarters, and likewise emphasized the eastern seaboard, the north central U.S., the West and Toronto.

IN METRO Detroit, she has contracted with a hotel at the airport, one in Plymouth, her hometown and TWIN headquarters, two downtown and two in Troy.

The idea behind the localization is that someone is not going to drive an hour through a major city to visit with a TWIN member in a distant hotel.

In addition to Cameron, TWIN has two part-time staffers. They are Ruth Ann Zeigler, a consultant and trainer for the Wayne County Intermediate School District and Schoolcraft College, who acts as a seminar leader. The other is marketing director Mary C. Castle of Plymouth, formerly with MCI and Arthur Anderson and Co.

Cameron was on the faculty as a professor at Ohio State University and Syracuse University, where she developed courses on Women in Organizations and did research on adult development.

"We're going to link up with the national network of women in sales so women around the country know about us," said Cameron, who officially launched TWIN last June, although the idea has been brewing about three years.

There are currently 112 members of TWIN. And that falls short of the number needed to make it operational.

"We have 200 (members) projected for the end of this year and 1,000 by the end of 1989," she said.

CAMERON HAD a mathematician figure out how many members it would take to make the system work.

"He came up with 200. With 200 members, there would be 80 percent probability of someone staying in the same place at the same time."

Cameron expects TWIN to be profitable by June 1989 if the present trend continues.

Cameron sees the seminars as an integral part of TWIN because of the different attitudes of female vs. male business travelers.

"Women must learn a little more professional distancing. It's good business to know a lot of people. You can use that person as a contact later on. And you become a resource as well."

"Women often think of that as using people. But they need to realize they need not become best friends with women they associate with in their professional lives."

"Women can be responsible for each other for benefits of information exchange and professional inclusion."

Upcoming seminars include "Strategies for More Effective Business Travel," "Career Assessment and Planning" and a mentor series with speakers who are well established in their careers.

A four-day summer conference on Cape Cod next year will offer life planning and career security workshops.

Membership information and seminar reservations can be made by writing TWIN, P.O. Box 776, Plymouth 48170 or by calling 451-6888.



TWIN founder Susan W. Cameron (left) and marketing director Mary Castle discuss plans for upcoming seminars on more effective business travel and career planning and assessment.

## Holiday aftermath: a mountain of credit card debt

If you've been charging through the holiday season like a child in a candy shop, it's time to put down the credit cards and check your finances.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, most people cannot afford to owe more than 20 percent of their monthly take-home pay. But for someone with an annual gross income of \$20,000 or less, even owing 15 percent can be a hardship. If you are single, \$20,000 in annual gross income diminishes to about \$14,500 after taxes, Social Security and other payroll deductions.

To determine how much debt you can carry, calculate how much money you have available each month. Start by dividing a piece of paper into two columns. In one column, list any form of monthly income you receive. In the next column, list all of your fixed expenses, including rent or mortgage payments, utility bills, car or tuition loan payments and insurance premiums. The difference between your net monthly income and your fixed expenses is the amount of money you have available for paying credit card bills and other monthly expenses such as basic food and transportation costs.

Now you have an idea of how much you can afford to send to each of your creditors on a monthly basis. If you cannot afford to spend more

than the minimum, or to pay all your creditors on time, you are probably over your head in debt. And you may be headed for even more credit trouble if you can answer yes to some of the following questions.

- Do you borrow money or take cash advances on credit cards to meet current bills?
- Do you ignore your credit limits?
- Do you collect cash from friends in restaurants and then use your credit card to pay for a dinner out?
- Do you go on credit spending sprees even though you know you might not be able to make the monthly payments?
- Do you have to use credit cards to pay for small, everyday expenses?
- Do you occasionally receive overdue or delinquency notices?
- Do you have to postdate checks so that your payments won't bounce?
- Is your savings account slowly disappearing?

The more "yes" answers you have, the more you need to stop and review your spending habits and debt load. If you are already having trouble paying your bills each month, you probably need to take some lessons in debt management.

HERE ARE SOME suggestions to help free yourself from the credit crunch.

Hide your credit cards from yourself. Forget they exist. If your mail brings you a tempting application for a pre-approved credit card with a limit of \$5,000, tear it up. Don't assume that the lender knows your financial situation better than you do. If you are already drowning in credit, another card will only drag you deeper into debt. The same generally holds true for home-equity or personal loans used to consolidate debt. The chances are simply too great that such loans will lull you into believing that you have paid your debts and can now resume charging.

Draw up an austerity budget to see if you can free more cash to pay your obligations. Try to pay off more than the minimum owed on each of your credit cards. The only way to reduce your balance is by paying off any new charges in full, plus the interest and at least a portion of the previous month's balance.

If you simply cannot find the money to meet your bills, you will probably need help from a credit counselor. There are 356 non-profit consumer-credit counseling services that belong to the National Foundation of Consumer Credit and can help you work out a payment plan with your creditors. The non-profit

counselors charge only a nominal fee, or in some cases, no fees. For a director, write to the NFCC at 8701 George Ave., Suite 507, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

The credit counselor will help you come up with a budget and negotiate repayment terms with your creditors.

Because they often work closely with creditors, they can usually work out a better repayment plan than you could. When the plan is accepted, you write one check to the counselor each month who then parcels it out to the creditors.

As a last resort, you may want to

contact your creditors directly to see if you can work out an agreement such as paying only interest for a few months. While this may seem an intimidating task, remember that your creditors want their money and may be willing to wait — if you convince them you want to pay.

## HOW MUCH DO WE CHARGE? (In billions)



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# Flight 103 victim was urbane, unpretentious

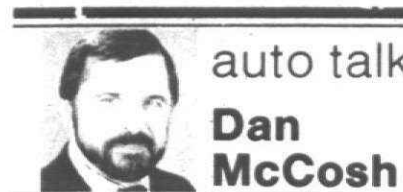
The Pan Am flight from Detroit to Frankfurt and back starts to feel like a big, lumbering airborne taxi to auto executives and others making connections between British and German auto companies and suppliers. The connection through London and through to Detroit saves a couple of hours over standing around New York's JFK, where most international flights terminate, a point of convenience that crowds the route with business travelers.

When Pan Am Flight 103 crashed last week in Scotland, returning from Frankfurt, it seemed inevitable at least one of the victims would be familiar. When I learned that Jim Fuller, vice president of Volkswagen Division, was killed in the crash,

somehow I wasn't surprised. Fuller, who grew up in New Jersey, had made a career of the vagaries of the international auto business. He left Ford in 1975 to join Renault, spent a short time with the joint venture when Renault bought controlling interest in American Motors and then left for Volkswagen.

SOMETIMES HE seemed to be surfing just slightly ahead of some wave of catastrophe. His main job at Renault was shoring up dealers who were fast losing confidence in the U.S. organization. Then at AMC he had a similar job.

Porsche was more his style, particularly since they built the sexiest sports cars in the world, and Fuller



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

was an unabashed car enthusiast. But the corporate edict was to set Porsche off on its own, and Fuller was caught on that what he really wanted was to have them make a car so that he could have fun driving to the airport.

It was difficult to be in his company for long without catching some kind of enthusiasm. You were better

off letting him order the wine and listen to a good story about scuba diving off Australia's Great Barrier Reef, where he also had some advice about the best guides and boats. He was, in fact, one of the most urbane individuals I've ever met, with a knack for communicating his gourmet tastes without a trace of pretentiousness.

LIKE SO many executives in the auto business, he was tough to keep up with, whether following his time on a gymkhana course or how this new model was going to set California on fire. Even a new ad campaign ended up seeming like some Hollywood opening.

It's easy to describe something as an international business. In Fuller's company you could feel it, as tangible as the excitement of the next big auto show.

The 747s on overseas routes are as big a part of the auto business today as the telephone and computer. Business travelers sometimes treat the flight as uneventful as a subway ride. But in the end it's a fragile network of technology and cooperation that keeps the system operating.

Fuller's untimely death brings home the need for sufficient peace in the world to allow this thing called business as usual to continue.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

## Resolved: Don't fall into the procrastination trap

It's that time of the year again. If you are like the rest of us, you are ready to put the year 1988 behind you and await the arrival of the new year with great resolve.

In making your resolutions, however, make sure you do not fall into the procrastination trap alluded to by the following poem:

*I meant to do my work today  
But a brown bird sang in the apple tree . . .  
The wind went singing over the land,  
Tossing the grasses to and fro.*

*'I meant to do my work today  
But a brown bird sang in the apple tree . . .*

### finances and you



**Sid Mittra**

And the rainbow held out its shining hand —  
So what could I do but laugh,  
and go?

*"I Meant to Do My Work Today"*  
by Richard Le Gallienne

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I wish you the very best in the coming year.

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CDs" and "What to Do About Taxes in 1989"

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business, of Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

## datebook

● **BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Thursday, Jan. 12 — Dearborn chapter of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. hears "An Overview of What to Know Before You Invest" 7-9 p.m. at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan (west of Greenfield). Information: 593-3673.

● **CAREER ASSESSMENT**  
Saturday, Jan. 14 — Career assessment and planning seminar offered 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, Six Mile and I-275. Fee: \$10. Information: 451-6888. Sponsor: Traveling Women's Information Network.

● **ENGINEERING EXPO**  
Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1 — ASM International and the Engineering Society conference and exposition held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Information: Lisa Duynslager, 995-4440.

● **RETIREMENT INSURANCE**  
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Seminar on insurance and investing for older people offered at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free. Information: 489-0200.

● **START A BUSINESS**  
Wednesday, Jan. 18 — "How to Start or Run a Small Business" seminar offered 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Free. Information: Edwin Harris, 577-4354. Sponsor: Wayne State University school of business.

● **GLOBAL SOURCING**  
Thursday, Jan. 26 — "Strategies and Tactics for Global Sourcing" seminar offered at the Holiday Inn Fairlane in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● **MRO MANAGEMENT**  
Friday, April 7 — "Cost-Effective MRO Management" seminar offered at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● **PURCHASING NEGOTIATION**  
Thursday, April 20 — "Win-Win Purchasing Negotiation" seminar offered at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● **BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Saturday, March 12 — Dearborn chapter of the Michigan Federation

of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. hears seminar on taxes, estate and financial planning 1-3 p.m. at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan (west of Greenfield). Information: 593-3673.

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● **BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Saturday, March 12 — Dearborn chapter of the Michigan Federation

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402 Furnished Apartments  
403 Rental Agency  
404 Houses  
405 Property Mgmt  
406 Furnished Houses  
407 Mobile Homes  
408 Duplexes

**EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION**  
500 Help Wanted  
501 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical  
502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical  
503 Food-Beverage  
504 Help Wanted Sales  
505 Help Wanted Time  
506 Help Wanted Domestic  
507 Help Wanted Couples  
508 Sales Opportunity  
509 Entertainment  
510 Situations Wanted, Female  
511 Situations Wanted, Male  
512 Child Care  
513 Elderly Care & Assistance  
514 Summer Camps  
515 Education/Instructors  
516 Nursing Care  
517 Secretarial Business Services  
518 Professional Services  
519 Attorneys/Legal Counseling  
520 Tax Services  
521 Truckers for Sale  
522 Personalities (your discretion)  
523 Lost & Found (by the word)  
524 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss  
525 Announcements/Notices  
526 Glad Ads  
527 Legal Notices  
528 Transportation/Travel  
529 Binge  
530 Deaths/Deaths  
531 In Memoriam  
532 Death Notices

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
526 Glad Ads  
527 Legal Notices  
528 Transportation/Travel  
529 Binge  
530 Deaths/Deaths  
531 In Memoriam  
532 Death Notices

**MERCHANDISE**  
600 Auction Sales  
601 Collectibles  
602 Antiques  
603 Crafts  
604 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets  
605 Wearing Apparel  
606 Garage Sale-Oakland County  
607 Garage Sale-Wayne County  
608 Garage Sale-Macomb County  
609 Garage Sale-Oakland County  
610 Household Goods-Wayne County  
611 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County

**ADVERTISING**  
700 Advertising  
701 Advertising  
702 Advertising  
703 Advertising  
704 Advertising  
705 Advertising  
706 Advertising  
707 Advertising  
708 Advertising  
709 Advertising  
710 Advertising  
711 Advertising

**500 Help Wanted**  
ADIA  
YOU'VE RAISED A FAMILY NOW RAISE YOUR CASH FLOW.  
Not only does being an ADIA Temp do a lot for your bank account, it does a lot for you. Changing jobs is no day after tomorrow. Set your own schedule. Work for top companies right in your neighborhood. Call us today.  
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Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and speak to learn and be responsible for internal operations of dynamic Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume and references to: ADIA, 300 Southfield, MI 48034.  
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AMERICAN TRANS AIR  
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# HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

This promises to be a year of opportunities and new challenges to be met.  
May you find happiness and success in all you do.  
Have a warm and wonderful New Year!

*Liz Kieley*  
*Rita Valamano*  
*Mary Ann Bourque*  
*Janie Riddell*  
*Julie Mariotti*  
*Katie Phillips*  
*Debra Suech*  
*Donna Carr*  
*Mary M. Keller*  
*Mary Jane Rahacy*  
*Joanne Schott*  
*Ruth Tracy*  
*Edith Parker*  
*Chris Bitzer*  
*Dee Johnson*  
*Lisa Gadsden*  
*Dorothy Harkless*  
*Betty D. Nelson*  
*Salla R. McIntosh*  
*Ray Meadows*  
*Jack Padley*  
*Bobert R. Doss*  
*Dorothy Schauke*  
*Shirley Waldman*  
*Thelma Jaron*  
*Carol Jelen*  
*Valerie Sells*  
*Frank Gillis*  
*Sandi Burg*  
*Mike Rankin*  
*Judy Label*  
*Charmine Grosznic*  
*Bruce Allen*

## Observer & Eccentric classified ads

844-11070 Oakland County  
591-0900 Wayne County  
Rochester-Rochester Hills  
852-3222

### 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
with at least 2 yrs. experience desired for Birmingham firm. Require typing speed of at least 65-70wpm. Able to assume substantial responsibilities. Word processing experience helpful. (Word Perfect). Salary commensurate with experience. 540-3340

**MTI CORP.** is seeking 2 full time employees to join our sales support staff. The position requires phone answering, light typing, computer entry and filing. Accounting background would be helpful but not required. Salary will be \$800 plus, depending upon experience and capabilities. Interviews will be held on Thurs. Dec. 29th, & Fri., Dec. 30th, between 9am to 4pm. We are located at 1/2 mile West of Shadelan Rd. MTI, 45001 Five Mile, Plymouth, 459-2810

**OFFICE HELP - PART TIME**  
Typing, light bookkeeping, general clerical. Call 592-8585

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
For busy West Bloomfield retail store. Must be well organized, have great phone skills and problem solving abilities. Call Carrie: 851-1003

**ORDER PROCESSING CLERK**  
General office position for person with good clerical skills, excellent typing ability, and math aptitude. Must be able to work flexible hours. Send resume to: P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037

**OUR TEMPS GET PAID EVERY FRIDAY, DO YOU?**  
Clerk Typist - 45 wpm Northville  
Long term - immediate opening

**SNELLING TEMPORARIES**  
Call Today 528-5122

**PART-TIME**  
20-25 hours, type 45-50, clerical misc. assignments. \$6 per hour. Please call 522-7386

**PAYROLL**  
Candidates should have 1 yr experience in preparation of payroll & payroll taxes. Will be responsible for the preparation of the financial statement. Experience with automated systems a plus. Send resume to: Merritt Systems, Inc. 5800 Crook, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48068. Att: Ms. C. Swenson

**PAYROLL SPECIALIST**  
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**MORE CLASSIFIEDS**  
This classification continued on Page 7C.



# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, December 29, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)C

## Canton soccer, Dena Head top stories

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Before a new sports year is ushered in next week, a look back at the past year seems appropriate during these final days of 1988.

Topping the list of stories in the Plymouth-Canton community during the past year are the selection of Dena Head as Miss Basketball and Plymouth Canton's state championship effort in girls soccer.

Head starred at Plymouth Salem for four seasons and capped her outstanding career by receiving the most prestigious individual award in Michigan high school girls basketball.

The 5-foot-10 All-American led Salem to three straight Western Lakes Activities Association titles and back-to-back appearances in the Class A semifinals. Furthermore, she averaged 28.4 points as a senior and scored more than 2,000 in her career.

Due to a change in league format, Canton had no chance at winning the WLAA soccer crown despite having the best overall record in the league. The Chiefs failed to win their division and watched from the sidelines.

Canton, however, found an outlet for its frustration in the state tournament. The Chiefs knocked off de-

### year in review

fending champion Salem in the district final, a victory that infused Canton with confidence and provided the impetus for the team's successful tournament drive.

The following is a review of the major sports stories of the past year:

#### JANUARY

• The first month saw plenty of Canton-Salem contests. Mitch Fyke's 14 points paced a balanced scoring attack as Canton beat the Rocks 68-52 in basketball, and the Chiefs finished with three straight wins to beat Salem 39-27 in wrestling. The Rocks rallied to defeat Canton 15-7, 3-15, 15-7 in volleyball, and Salem stung the Chiefs 113-59 in boys swimming.

• Dena Head beat out Tonya Tate of state champion Cass Tech, Kathy Phillips of Marian and Marlene Ferguson of Detroit King for the top award in girls basketball. Head was honored at a special ceremony and banquet in Lansing.

• The Chiefs won their second straight wrestling tournament, overcoming favored Southgate in the Canton Invitational. Tom Flores, Craig Rinke and Jerry French were winners for the Chiefs, who earlier had won the Garden City meet.

• Canton achieved its first regular-season volleyball victory in three years by beating Northville 15-7, 17-15. Shannon Meath and Susan Ferko paced the hitting attack.

#### FEBRUARY

• High school football players can sign letters of intent this month, and two Redford Catholic Central all-stars from Plymouth announced their plans. Noseguard Erik Knuth decided on the University of Michigan, and tackle Tony Heaton chose Michigan State.

• Salem, a division wrestling champion as was Canton, captured a district title in the first year of the state team tournament. The Rocks avenged their earlier loss to Canton 55-21 and beat Ann Arbor Pioneer in the final.

• The Chiefs won their second straight Western Division basketball title, but they were bumped by upstart and eventual league champion North Farmington in the first round of the playoffs.

#### MARCH

• Dena Head made headlines again when the highly-prized recruit signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Tennessee.

• Catholic Central won the first team wrestling state championship, with Plymouth residents Heaton and Lee Krueger providing much help. Heaton and Krueger were individual state champions in the heavyweight and 198-pound divisions.

• Salem, led by sophomore sensation Ron Orris, powered its way to the WLAA swimming and diving championship. The Rocks won both relays with Orris anchoring the freestyle. He also won IM and 500 freestyle.

• Salem, the third-place team in the Lakes Division, advanced to the WLAA basketball final by beating Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Central. But the Rocks ran into another Cinderella team, North Farmington, in the final and lost 58-46.

• Plymouth's Midget B hockey team won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association state championship. Kevin Gilmore scored the winning goal as Plymouth beat the Warren-RHC Flames 5-4 in overtime.

• Canton captured its first district basketball title in eight years by downing rival Salem 73-65. Junior Brian Paupore scored a game-high 19 points. The Chiefs finished 19-5 after losing to Taylor Truman in regional play the following week.

• Ron Orris served notice he would be a force in state swimming for several years as he placed fifth in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 200 at the Class A championships. He also helped the Rocks finish 11th in the freestyle relay.

• Canton was runner-up in regional gymnastics and earned its first trip to the state meet, for which the Chiefs were host. Canton was ninth in the state.

#### APRIL

• In an early-season contest, Canton defeated defending state champ Salem 2-1 in girls soccer, an outcome that proved to be a foreshadowing of future events.

• Todd Marion, with a baseball scholarship to the U-M already guaranteed, started his senior season by pitching a no-hitter in a 10-0 victory over Northville. He struck out 13 and also was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

• Canton was undefeated after four soccer games and was voted the No. 1 team in the state after beating the previous No. 1, Salem.

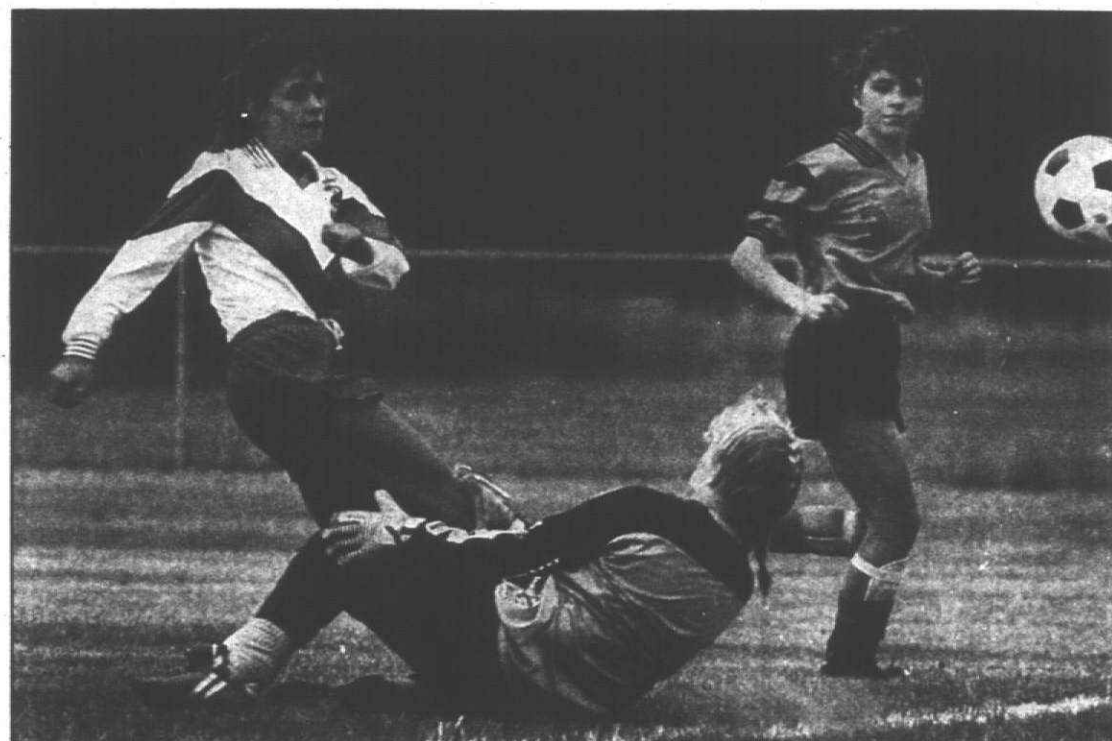
• Canton's girls track team staged a stunning comeback to win the championship of its own Lady Chiefs Relays. Canton, led by Angie Miller, Tricia Carney



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Dena Head was named Miss Basketball in January and was honored again at the annual all-star game in June. She was named MVP of the Class A contest.

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Julie Stabnick fires a shot on goal in Canton's 1-0 semifinal victory over Northville. The

Chiefs went on to capture the Class A championship by beating Churchill in a shootout.

## CC overcomes Tolbert, Eagles for initial victory

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

A rat, tat, tat, tat, tat... Those were the sounds echoing throughout the Southgate Aquinas gym Tuesday as Redford Catholic Central got a shot in the arm, outgunning Tony Tolbert and Detroit DePorres for its first basketball victory of the season, 70-65.

The Shamrocks overcame a 47-point performance, including five dunks, by the 6-foot-3 Tolbert, to gain a first-round win over the previously unbeaten Eagles in the Aquinas Holiday Tourney.

CC, now 1-3, will play for the title at 8 p.m. Friday against the host school.

Tolbert's machine-gun style shooting was offset by CC's balanced attack, led by 6-3 senior guard Jeff Schaner, who brandished some heavy ammunition of his own, pouring in a team-high 28 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

Making the most of his first starting assignment, the left-handed sharpshooter drilled eight straight free throws in the final quarter to help preserve the hard-fought win.

"JEFF'S FREE THROW shooting was clutch," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "We started him because he has worked so hard. He earned it and deserved it."

Senior center Ray Richardson added 15 points, while Scott Hauncher (eight), Jon Barbara (seven off the bench), Terry Boykin (six) and Steve Whitlow (six) divided up the remaining share.

"We needed this one badly," said Holowicki. "We knew DePorres had a great team, but we also knew that CC has a tradition of rising up another level when they're going up against any person of notoriety. We've done it in the past against people like Magic (Johnson) and (Antoine) Joubert."

It would be stretching it to say Tolbert belongs in the same class as Magic, but it's safe to say he is more than an equal to Joubert, who starred a few years back at Detroit Southwestern and later went on to become a four-year starter at Michigan.

And it's apparent that Bill Frieder (U-M's coach) is no dummy when it comes to recruiting. Tolbert will be

### basketball

wearing the maize and blue in college.

"Tolbert is tough and he was sure unbelievable to-night," said the CC coach. "We'd put one kid on him and he'd wear out another. Everything converged on him. He'd sure fit into our plans (laugh). I just hope we don't play him again."

WITH HOLOWICKI yelling "patience, patience" from the bench, CC methodically built an 11-0 lead at the game's outset.

And the Shamrocks were able carry that initial advantage throughout the night.

CC led 32-20 at the half with Barbara scoring a layup as the buzzer sounded after the 6-5 Richards blocked two shots in a row, one against Tolbert.

But Tolbert, who had only four first-quarter points and 14 at half, started to heat things up in the third quarter, scoring 17 points, including three, three-pointers and a dunk.

The Shamrocks carried a 10-point lead into the final period and led by as many as 14 early in the quarter after Schaner made a pair of free throws resulting from a technical called on Tolbert, who was caught elbowing. But CC couldn't stand prosperity as DePorres made a late run.

DePorres' pressing defense forced CC into some late miscues as the Eagles trimmed the deficit to 64-61 with 55 seconds remaining on a basket by Tolbert.

DePorres stole the inbound pass and scored, but the basket, a tip-in by Tolbert, was waved off because of a foul. (Schaner responded with two free throws.)

THE FOUL HAPPENED to be Tolbert's fifth, but that didn't stop the Eagles, who continued to press the issue, particularly after Terrell Thornton's basket with 28 seconds to play cut the deficit to one, 66-65.

Please turn to Page 3

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33175 Ann Arbor Trail  
Westland, MI 48185  
261-1990



# Orris star swimmer; Chiefs beat grid rival

Continued from Page 1

and Heather Miller, scored half of its points in the last four events to move up from fourth place.

## MAY

• Scott Browne, who missed most of his junior year with a shoulder injury, hit a two-run double for the game-winning hit as Canton beat Salem 4-1 in the first game of a baseball doubleheader.

• Salem, trailing 4-3 in the seventh inning, had the bases loaded against Canton with one out. A forecourt at home plate kept the Rocks alive with two outs, but the umpire called the batter out for removing her helmet. It was the final out, and the Chiefs won.

• Canton won three events and set three school records in the process of winning the Stafford Relays in girls track and field. Miller went 5-74 in the high jump to break her own record of 5-6.

• Salem led 6-51 with two events remaining in the annual Mangan Meet between boys track teams, but Canton swept the 3,200-meter run and won the 1,600 relay for a come-from-behind victory, 65-43.

• Salem won the Lakes Division in girls soccer, but the Rocks were edged 4-1 by Livonia Churchill in the W.L.A. final, which required a shootout to decide.

• Salem, with a 9-4 mark, had the worst record and played half the games its opponents had entering the Midland baseball tournament. But the Rocks got super pitching from Marion, Rob Kowalski and Bob Piles to beat Clio, Midland and Mount Pleasant and win the championship.

• Canton won its second W.L.A. boys tennis title in three years, finishing ahead of Livonia Stevenson. Jim Gallagher won No. 3 singles, Steve Schmidt No. 4 singles and Tony Spagnoli and Chris Harper No. 3 doubles.

• Junior forward Julie Stalnick scored the only goal of the second half, and it proved to be the game-winner as Canton edged the Rocks 3-2 in the district soccer final.

## JUNE

• Canton achieved its goal of winning the W.L.A. girls track and field championship, edging Churchill for the honor. Miller had the team's only first in the high jump, but she also scored in two

sprints and the 1,600 relay as the Chiefs used their depth to win.

• Miller also repeated as Class A champion in the high jump and accepted a track-and-field scholarship from Western Michigan.

• Canton breezed past Brighton and Kalamazoo Central in regional soccer play, and Michelle Lonigro scored the only goal in the team's 1-0 semifinal win over Northville. Chris Zawacki's goal in a shootout gave the Chiefs a 2-1 victory in the state final.

• Fiedel Casero was the winning pitcher in Salem's first district game, striking out 13 as the Rocks beat Novi 3-0, and he earned a save as the Rocks beat Canton 6-4 in the final. Salem was beaten by John Glenn 3-2 in first-round regional action, however.

• Salem baseball coach Fred Crissey attained his 500th coaching victory when the Chiefs beat Walled Lake Central 16-5. Prior to district play, that gave Crissey a 16-year record of 500-89.

• Dena Head had 18 points, seven rebounds and four assists to earn MVP honors in the Class A girls all-star game at Eastern Michigan's Bowen Field House.

## JULY

• The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars failed to make it two straight victories over the Detroit Adray all-stars, losing 10-2. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, a new Plymouth entry in the LCBLL, was represented by Derek Dalkowski, Dwayne Bennett, Jerry Sumner, Joe Bob Wenson and Tony Aiken.

• Former Salem and University of Missouri baseball star Dave Slavin was doing well as a member of the San Francisco Giants farm system. In his first 27 games, he was hitting .430 and had 24 RBIs.

• The Plymouth-Canton Elks were in the chase until the final week of the summer baseball season but couldn't catch Redford Union in the Connie Mack League. The Elks finished third.

## AUGUST

• The Wolverines were 0-9-1 at one point but ended up winning the Metro Summer Hockey League championship with a Cinderella finish. Sean Skinner's

goal at 2:56 of the second overtime gave the Wolverines a 9-8 victory over the Wildcats in the championship game.

• Former Salem star and Michigan State offensive tackle Dave Houle was drafted by the New York Giants but left camp, his career apparently ended by recurring shoulder injuries.

## SEPTEMBER

• Canton captured first place in the W.L.A. Relays with a balanced team effort. The Chiefs won the individual medley event with the team of Kristy Brugar, Jean McLennaghan, Janet Roberts and Cassie Cummings.

• John Smith of Plymouth went to a playoff along with John Van Vleck, Jim Hedges and Craig Henriksen in the annual O&E men's golf tournament, which was eventually won by Hedges.

• Salem won four straight football games to start the season, an impressive start for a young team. Back-to-back losses to North Farmington and John Glenn took the Rocks out of championship contention, however.

• Canton held off a determined Salem team for a 58-46 victory in the girls basketball opener, and the Chiefs defeated Waterford Kettering to win the Mercy Hoops Classic a few weeks later.

## OCTOBER

• Salem surprised many soccer experts by winning eight straight games, including five shutouts, and climbing to No. 2 in the state rankings with a young team. But losses to state powers Livonia Stevenson and Portage Central threw the Rocks off course.

• Canton's Rod Jesena was medalist in the W.L.A. golf tournament, shooting 76 at Huron Meadows Golf Course.

• Despite having only one starter back in senior Jill Eatey, Salem produced another quality girls basketball team and once again was a runaway winner in the Lakes Division.

• Salem captured the Belleville Invitational in girls swimming, relying on depth to beat runner-up Churchill. Canton followed suit a few weeks later by beating out Milan to win another invitational at Belleville.

• After a disappointing regular season, Canton beat Salem, Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer to win a district soccer championship. Stevenson, the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ron Orris had a superb sophomore season, placing among the top six in two individual events at the state meet. He ended the first half

of his junior year with several record-setting performances.

eventual state champ, stopped the Chiefs in regional play.

• Canton had never beaten Salem in football until this year. The Chiefs finished the season by beating their arch rivals 21-14 in a stunning upset. Sophomore quarterback Karl Wukie passed 5 yards to Mark Barrette for the winning touchdown. Canton lost its first four games but won three of its last five. The Rocks ended up 6-3.

• Canton had no trouble repeating as W.L.A. girls cross country champs. With Cindy Spessard, Lori Penland, Kris Marquard, Missy Jasnowski and Adrienne Garrow in the top 13, the Chiefs blew away the competition.

• Nicole Drake of Canton proved once again she is one of the state's top swimmers, finishing third in the 500 free-style at the Class A meet.

• Salem opened the boys basketball season with four straight victories — all in convincing fashion. But the bubble burst when Canton surprised the Rocks 54-51. The Chiefs were 3-2 heading into the holidays.

• Salem junior Ron Orris kicked off the 1988-89 swim season in fine style, setting two individual records and helping set a relay record as the Rocks won the Belleville Invitational.

• Canton showed it has muscles to flex in swimming, also. The Chiefs won the W.L.A. Relays by a 27-point margin over the host Rocks — in the Salem pool, no less.

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## sports shorts

## AAU GIRLS HOOP

Girls interested in playing basketball for the Western Wayne County AAU team are invited to attend open tryouts at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at Northville High School.

There will be tryouts for each age group: 15-under, 16 and 18-under. Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann will answer any additional questions at 459-7315.

## LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation department is offering two sessions of its Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands.

Each two-week session costs \$35 per person and includes four 45-minute lessons (two per week). The price includes four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. The cost is \$25 per person if you have your own equipment.

The first session will run the weeks of Jan. 9 and 16. Session No. 2 is on the weeks of Jan. 23 and 30. For adults (and over), the lessons begin at 7 p.m. for juniors (8-15), they start at 5 p.m. Skiers must provide their own transportation.

For more information, call 397-5110.

## SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccer team is accepting second-session team registrations. The session begins Tuesday, Jan. 3, and is open to youth and adult teams. The entry deadline is Thursday, Dec. 29.

The cost is \$600 per team for eight games. For information, call 483-5624 2-9 p.m. weekdays or noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

## CANTON SOCCER

Coaches and parents of players in the Canton Soccer Club are requested to submit registration forms for the spring-1989 season as soon as possible.

Completed forms may be returned to the coach or the Canton Township Recreation Office. They also may be mailed to the club at Box 87244, Canton, 48187.

Registration forms are available at the recreation office. Open registration will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 14 and 21, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall. Forms will not be accepted after March 13.

The fee is \$20 for returning players and pee-wee players, \$30 for premier and others who didn't play last fall.

• TEEN SKI TRIP  
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski area Friday, January 6.

The bus leaves Canton Township Building at 5 p.m. and return at approximately 12:15 a.m. All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff.

Fee is \$12 with your own equipment, or \$18 if you don't have equipment. To register, stop by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. or call 397-5110.

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Cash and carry prices good thru December 31, 1988. Some items may not be available at all locations. All items cash & carry. No sales to dealers.

Map showing locations of Pine Cashway Lumber stores in the Detroit area.

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## Churchill tourney champ

It isn't such a long haul downriver to Wyandotte, after all.

Livonia Churchill won the Riverview Gabriel Richard Christmas Hockey Tournament Friday at Wyandotte's Yack Arena, beating the host team 4-3 in sudden death. As far as Churchill defenseman Chris Frayer is concerned, the tournament could have been played at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena.

The 40-minute bus ride home didn't seem long at all to Frayer, who assisted on Kevin Coffey's winning goal in overtime.

Churchill was runner-up the last two years at the Richard Tournament. Losing in the final rounds made those trips home longer.

"This feels a lot better," said Frayer, who had three assists. "Runner-up sounds great, but losing in the finals makes for a long ride home."

COFFEY'S GOAL about midway through the sudden death period ended an exciting championship game.

The Chargers advanced to the final round by beating Grosse Pointe North, 10-3, in Thursday's first round. Richard got to the final after defeating Wyandotte, 4-3. North beat Wyandotte, 6-4 in the consolation game played Friday.

Churchill's overall record improved to 10-1. The Chargers don't play again until Wednesday, Jan. 11

against Southfield at Eddie Edgar.

Jeff Rheame gave Churchill a 1-0 lead only nine seconds into the final game, but the Chargers had to rally the rest of the game to send it into sudden death.

Richard took a 2-1 lead after one period, before Rheame tied it at two five minutes into the second period, converting a pass from Colin Gallagher.

Richard regained the lead 3-2, but Joe Ahmet sent the game into the extra session, scoring with only 3 1/2 minutes left after getting a pass from Frayer behind the Richard goal. Troy Henderson, who finished with two assists in the final, was assisted on Ahmet's tally.

RICHARD CARRIED the play early in the sudden death, but Churchill retaliated with its goal by Coffey. "They came out flying pretty fast," Frayer said. "They came out attacking in our zone, but then we settled down, turned things around and put the puck in the net."

Jason Devlin played the entire way in goal for Churchill.

Devlin was one of the reasons the Chargers reached the championship game, playing two periods of perfect goaltending Thursday in a 10-3 rout of Wyandotte.

The Chargers led 6-0 after two periods, before Churchill coach Rudy Varvari gave Devlin a rest.

## Shamrocks get 1st hoop victory

Continued from Page 1

With only 15 seconds to play, Schaner canned a pair of free throws, but the game wasn't decided until Brian Tolbert, the freshman brother of the DePorres star, missed a three-point try with seconds to go which could have sent the game into overtime.

Boykin then tied it with a pair of free throws. "We got behind early and had to chase them all night long," said DePorres coach Ed Rachel. "It seemed like when we needed that last shot, we didn't get a break. On Tony's tip (the foul) it turned out to be a four-point turn-around."

"But even though we got behind early, we came back and didn't embarrass ourselves."

Rachel said the technical foul on Tolbert didn't upset him.

"TONY WANTS TO win because he's such a competitor," said the DePorres coach. "I'd rather have him that way than a complacent puppy dog. When he gets quiet, then I'll worry. It just kills him to lose."

Tolbert has broken the school scoring record twice already this season with games of 32 and 48 points.

"He's an offensive talent that can't be denied," said Rachel.

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## Carli's passing leaves void in Livonia sports

NOT ALL THE CHRISTMAS cheer has been handed out, at least by this scribe.

With 1989 upon us, it's time to reflect on the past and look to the future.

The year 1988 ends with some sadness, but I believe '89 could bring some very good tidings.

It's time to tie up a few loose ends on a variety of subjects:

The passing of Jim Carli: I don't know if the shock will ever subside. We lost a good superintendent, a man in the prime of his life who was respected by all the people connected with the Livonia Public Schools. I'll never forget this man spending nearly two hours with me at lunch, taking time out of his busy schedule to discuss my concerns about middle school sports in Livonia. As you know, I had been highly critical of the administration and the school board stand about their views on the middle school sports, but after meeting with Carli, much to my surprise, we found common ground.

I believe he was moving in a positive direction on this issue, and I just hope that his successor will carry on his agenda.

What I will miss more than anything was his warmth and genuine concern for people. He was a class act all the way, and my heart goes out to his family.

Football coaches' grapevine: It's my understanding that several good candidates have applied for the Redford Union job to succeed Jim Higgins, who has moved upstairs to become the athletic director. The job could be tied in with a teaching position. Could Catholic Central assistant Mike Lewis be a possibility?

As for Bishop Borgess, a rumor has been going around about Dan Henry's replacement. Could Orchard Lake St. Mary's Rob Hager be interested? I doubt that would ever come about. Another rumor has Hager going to a junior college program in California.

As for Dan Henry, I've been told he will probably become Wayne Memorial's defensive coordinator. Wayne head coach Chuck Howton is looking for assistants after he and a number of his staff members parted ways.

Clarenceville has also been quiet about a possible successor to long-time coach Ralph Weddle.

Ray Prassini, former Clarenceville baseball coach and now head baseball coach at Redford St. Agatha, is believed to be the leading candidate.

NFL party in Overland: Basketball, Pete Ronselle, out your head out. We got it in western Wayne County boys hoops.

Farmington Harrison's fast start is remarkable in light of the fact that the team, coming off a championship football season, is 6-0 after only a week of preseason practice. But I'm not yet ready to label the Hawks a top-five team in Class B yet as Livonia Franklin coach Rod Hansen did last week. Harrison's big test comes next Friday at Plymouth Salem.

Salem started impressively, hammering Southfield and Monroe before losing to rival Plymouth Canton.

Wayne, on the other hand, is hard to figure. The Zebras got whipped by Monroe, struggled at Garden City, but beat Redford CC.

Most deceiving record? That goes to CC (1-3), which turned in an impressive performance Tuesday, beating Tony Tolbert and Detroit DePortes.

Don't count out the Shamrocks in the Central Division.

Biggest disappointment? It has to be the winless Farmington, which was expected to contend for the Lakes Division crown in the WLA. The other is Westland John Glenn (2-3), a team that puzzles me to no end.

North Farmington will be good by WLA playoff time, but for the state tournament, quarterfinal berths seem remote for any Overland teams unless somebody gets a cupcake draw.

I judge the quality of basketball by the number of potential Division I recruits in the area. Right now the number is very low.

## 1/2 PRICE SALE



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## Borgess product All-MAC

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

The first question you feel like asking Tim Walton is, "All right, how much money did you bribe your teammates with to reap such an honor?"

When they counted the ballots cast this fall for Ball State University's Most Valuable football player, every slip of paper had Walton's name on it.

The senior linebacker from Redford Bishop Borgess was the unanimous choice among coaches and teammates for MVP, and Walton swears he didn't rig the thing.

Besides, Walton couldn't afford to bribe more than 100 guys.

"Maybe they think I'm supposed to pay them," joked Walton Tuesday from a friend's home in Detroit where he is spending the holidays. "I was shocked at first, and when he said it was a unanimous decision, I was really shocked. I didn't realize my teammates liked me that much."

HOW CAN ANYONE at BSU not like Walton? The 6-foot, 230-pounder probably didn't have many friends line up across from him during his four years of play in the Mid-American Conference.

Walton was a first-team All-MAC choice last

### football

fall and an honorable mention Associated Press All-America. He finished his career with 480 tackles, including 140 in 1988.

Walton was one of nine finalists for the Vern Smith Award given to the MAC's MVP, an honor won by Western Michigan quarterback Tony Kimbrough.

He never was red-shirted at BSU, and he played in 43 of 44 games. Walton started 34 games, but never played in a California Bowl.

That's his only regret.

THE CARDINALS finished second to WMU in the MAC this fall. Western earned a trip to California when it knocked off BSU Nov. 5 in Muncie, Ind.

"It was a feeling that's hard to explain," Walton said. "It's something I wanted so bad. We had all the advantages. We played on our home field. I guess it just wasn't meant for us."

Walton's next goal is to play in the National Football League. He'll know more about his chances in early February when he attends the

NFL's Combine Camp for prospective pros in Indianapolis.

Considered a long shot to make it because of his lack of size, Walton hopes to impress scouts with his speed. Walton runs a 4.6 40-yard dash time and he's running them all the time.

"I've been running 40s and quickness and agility drills," he said. "Sometimes I play basketball, but not that much. I could mess up my ankles playing basketball."

"MY COLLEGE career is over, but I want to look at it a different way. Right now I don't want to think of going. I'll just wait until the draft. I'm just hoping for a shot. Let me get in there and let them be the judge."

If pro football isn't Walton's calling, he can fall back on a business degree. Walton is about 25 credits shy of graduating in only four years, and he returns to Ball State Jan. 9, to resume his work toward a degree.

Walton remembers a time four years ago when he thought about not returning at all to the Muncie campus.

"When I first got here I wanted to transfer because I wasn't used to 'being away from home,'" Walton said. "Indiana is kind of slow. It's quiet down there. When people think of Indiana, they think of Purdue, (University of) Indiana and Indiana State."

## Diffanbaugh makes resolution

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Rob Diffanbaugh's trainer, Greg Rice, says his pupil has the "chin, heart and technique" to become a champion boxer.

But the 17-year-old senior at Stevenson High in Livonia realizes he has to keep a New Year's resolution in order to reach another rung on the boxing ladder in 1989.

"I'm going to buy a running journal, run six times a week and log my times," said the 132-pounder, who competes in the lightweight division. "Right now I have the skills to fight everyone in Detroit and now it's just a matter of getting into good shape to go the three full rounds. I want to be in good shape by the first week of January."

Paul Soucy, director of the Livonia Boxing Club where Diffanbaugh trains, ribs his student about running early before school.

"He doesn't get up too often at 6 a.m.," chides Soucy.

"It's hard sometimes because there's not enough time in the day with working," pleads Diffanbaugh, who holds a job after school working in a coin shop dealing baseball cards.

DIFFANBAUGH has been busy in the ring as well.

### boxing

He fought five times during the past month, the most recent bout occurring at a club show in Browns-Township, an event to benefit handicapped children. In that contest, Diffanbaugh defeated Raymond Keys of Detroit, raising his amateur record to 24-8.

On a Dec. 5 card at the Palace of Auburn Hills, featuring the Kronk Team of Detroit against the Jimmy Ellis Boxing Team of Louisville, Ky., Diffanbaugh dropped 23-year-old Fidel Pitts of Crowell Recreation Center of Detroit with a pair of standing eight-counts in the first round.

"He gave that guy (Pitts) a helluva boxing lesson," said Soucy.

In the Diamond Gloves Tournament Nov. 19-21 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit, Diffanbaugh defeated Detroiters Corey King and Quinton Virgil before losing to Warren Kilgore, an older and more experienced boxer, in the final.

"ALL OF ROB'S opponents are older," said Soucy. "It's tough finding him opponents his age."



Rob Diffanbaugh  
Livonia boxer

will qualify for the National Golden Gloves Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

And although he is trained in the image of Sugar Ray Robinson, Diffanbaugh tries to emulate Evander Holyfield, an up and coming fighter in the pro division.

"I like him because he's quick and powerful," said Diffanbaugh of his idol. "I like watching him on TV because you can learn."

But Diffanbaugh realizes that a running diary is the way to win. He knows that as well as his trainers. The tools are there.

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## Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, December 29, 1988 O&E

## New Year's lively for stay-at-homes

By Louise Okrutsky  
special writer

IT'S DEFINITELY time to say goodbye to 1988.

It's a year that saw drought in the United States and devastation in Armenia. Let's not forget a presidential election for which voters told pollsters they'd like a new ballot designation — "none of the above."

On the other hand, publications devoted tons of newsprint to Oprah's weight loss. People reported seeing Elvis in discount stores and fast food restaurants. One of Gerald's guests broke the talk show host's nose on the air and boosted the ratings.

Yes, it's definitely time to shake this year and hope the next shows improvement. If coping with the year left you without any desire to deal with the packaged gaiety of a hotel's New Year's Eve, there's still hope.

It's time to consider a no-frills New Year's Eve.

Even if you are ecstatic that the year has ended, this isn't the evening to retire early or take another crack at "War and Peace." With minimum planning, stay-at-homes can tailor their celebration to fit their mood. You're also welcome to some smug, self-congratulatory thoughts on avoiding crowds, overimbibers and strangers blowing noisemakers into your ear at midnight.

FOR THOSE WHO want to

### upcoming things to do

**Deadline for The Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.**

**NEW YEAR'S**  
Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia will host a New Year's Party with Leo DeFour and S.R.O. at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, for \$8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, for \$10, and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, for \$45 per couple.

**STUDIO LOUNGE**  
The band Room Service performs Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1, at the Studio Lounge in Westland. Admission is \$2.

**BAR & GRILL**  
Serving Lunch and Dinner Sandwiches • Steaks • Seafood  
**Seafood Raw Bar**  
Saturday Nights Only!  
Wald's Prime Rib \$8.95  
Entertainment Friday & Saturday Night  
A great place to meet with friends.  
32350 Eight Mile • Farmington Hills • 477-7177

**WE'VE GOT IT HERE on New Year's Eve!**  
from 10 P.M. to 4 A.M.

Includes your choice of:  
• N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK  
• FILET MIGNON  
• PRIME RIB OF BEEF...  
• LOBSTER TAIL  
• ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS  
...COMPLETE DINNERS  
HATS • HORNS • FAVORS

DANCING  
• OPEN BAR  
• YOUR BREAKFAST - Scrambled Eggs with Pork Sausage at 2 a.m.

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR EARLY NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER from 5 p.m. - Out by 9 p.m.

**MITCH HOUSEY'S IN LIVONIA**  
(Opposite Ladbrooke DRC)  
LIVONIA • 425-5520



The countdown to midnight in New York's Times Square will once again be recited by Dick Clark on "New Year's Rockin' Eve," broadcast from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on ABC-TV.

chestra.

**ROCK FANS** can listen to CBS's new year program beginning at 11:30 p.m. on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, with the likes of Sheryl Crow, Tracy Bonham, and the Roots. At ABC, the slowly aging Dick Clark offers some middle-aged rock with Natalie Cole and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons (on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7).

But if watching the same old, formula New Year's Eve show serves

only to depress a stay-at-home, the cable channels strive to offer a few yuks. HBO "Comedy Hour Punchline Party" capitalizes on the movie "Punchline" by hiring Sally Field and Tom Hanks to host the program. The premise, a celebrity party sounds as tired as the old but it's bound to provide about the same amount of chuckles as the fashion industry's attempt to revive the miniskirt last spring.

Showtime has come up with the

quintessential late-night cable program. Beginning at the same time as HBO's comedy program, 11:30 p.m., the rival pay channel dishes up rock stars performing on the island of Ibiza. Of course, each turn by a performer is followed by scenes of the resort's beach where bikini tops have been ruled an unnecessary accessory. This program has everything that has earned cable late night its laughable reputation. First, there's travel commentary after the manner of Robin Leach and glibly shots of semi-dressed women and men frolicking on the beach.

Let's not forget the rock musicians. There's Natalie Cole for the second time tonight. Suzanne Vega, the Moody Blues, Robert Palmer and Belinda Carlisle show up for this one.

If these TV shows leave you colder than the crowds in Times Square waiting for the ball to drop, there's always Elvis. You, too, can say you've seen the King after watching TNT's lineup of Presley Flicks. Let's start with "It Happened at the World's Fair" at 9 p.m. and wait for the 1972 "Elvis on Tour."

**AUDIENCE ADVISORY:** This evening continues with "Stay Away Joe" at 12:01 a.m. In this one Elvis turns in what is possibly one of the most embarrassing performances by a white man trying to portray an Indian. Not to mention that it exhibits one of the most chauvinistic attitudes within a script dealing with more than one

culture. If you want to begin 1989 on a good note, avoid this one unless you're a hardened Elvis fan.

You can spend the evening catching up on the movies you missed during the last year. New releases include "Fantasy," this year's entry into the "Willow" sci-fi category. Directed by Ron Howard, this film unfortunately holds no surprise for anyone except the very young. Within the first half of the movie you know the young, smart-mouthed warrior played by Val Kilmer will win the heart of the determined female warrior who hates him.

The romance-novel industry has been living off this plot for decades. Of course, the baby that the hero of the title must save will be returned to her family. And Willow, played with sincerity by the young Warwick Davis, returns a hero to his homeland.

Cheryl Chase fans will probably enjoy "Punchy Farm," a sort of "M. Blandings Builds His Dreamhouse" for the 1980s. Others should rent "Mr. Blandings" with Cary Grant.

If sitting in front of the tube on New Year's Eve doesn't sound enthralling, it's not too late to party. Host an "after party" that begins after midnight. Make up a pot of chili or some other dish you think you make well and let friends know they can drop in when the big party's over.

And promise them you won't stock up on those obnoxious noisemakers.

**FILM THEATER**  
The Detroit Film Theatre, weekend movie program at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will begin its 15th anniversary season Friday, Jan. 6, with the classic contemporary comedy, "Murmur of the Heart." For a complete schedule and information on tickets call the box office at 832-2730 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

**PLAYING PALACE**  
Duran Duran will be at the Palace

**Farwell & Friends**  
8651 Middlebelt Rd. (at 28th Ave.)  
CALL 421-6990  
OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.  
SEE OUR FABULOUS CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS  
BANQUETS AVAILABLE  
COCKTAILS  
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
9:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.  
Entertainment & Dancing  
Call Now For Reservations!  
\$60 per couple plus tax & tip

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31st  
NEW YEAR'S DAY - SUNDAY, JAN. 1  
Dance to Rock-N-Roll upstairs or enjoy Billy Dixon & Terri Murphy downstairs

**the old shillelagh**  
DOWNTOWN'S IRISH PUB  
349 Monroe (1 blk W. of Greenwood) 964-0007

**New Year's Day Buffet**  
New Year's Day 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
Bring the entire family for a scrumptious treat.  
• Fresh Roast Turkey with Dressing  
• Honey Baked Ham  
• Carved Roast Beef  
• Traditional Breakfast Items • Salads  
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Under 5 FREE  
Reservations Requested 464-1300 Ext. 7431

**Holiday Inn**  
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I-275 at 6 Mile Road  
Livonia, MI

**Buddy's PIZZA**  
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE  
TIL 10:00 P.M.  
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY  
2:00 to 10 P.M.  
STOP IN FOR OUR  
SUPER BOWL PARTY  
MON., JAN. 2nd  
LIVONIA 1401 Plymouth Rd. 261-3550  
FARMINGTON 1401 Northland Hwy. 855-4400  
Other Buddy Locations  
CAREY OUT ONLY  
WATERFORD 4100 Westland Ave. 261-3550  
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Bring this ad in for...  
**\$2 off**  
Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad  
O&E

Please turn to Page 6

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**512 Situations Wanted Female**  
**CLEANING SERVICE** Reasonable rates. Home, apartment, or office. Birmingham, Bloomfield, Southfield, Farmington Hills. Call 544-0602.  
**EXPERIENCED mother** wishes to work for a family. Your own transportation. \$2.00 per hour. Uxbridge area. Call 544-1625.  
**GENERAL HOUSECLEANING** reliable, dependable, thorough and experienced. Available Tuesdays, \$5.00 per hour. Call 544-1625.  
**Home Health Aide/Companion** to elderly women seeks regular night shifts. Home care or hospital. 10% off with this ad for first time callers. Call 544-1625.  
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**CLEANING SERVICE** Professional, bonded and insured teams ready to take your home or business. Call 544-1625 for first time callers.

582-4445

# **ANTIQUE SHOWCASE**

**• ANTIQUES • AUCTION • RESALE**  
**BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES**  
 Lloyd R. Braun  
 Ann Arbor 965-8646  
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**• ANTIQUES • AUCTION • RESALE**  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR from the Staff & Dealers at MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL**  
 116 E. Main, Manchester (20 min. southwest of Ann Arbor)  
 Open 7 days a week 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 326-7777  
 1-800-935-9357  
 To place your ad in this directory, please call Dorothy at 591-0916.

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

**Seniors — Start This Year**  
 at  
**AMERICAN HOUSE RETIREMENT RESIDENCES**  
 Enjoy independence, companionship and security as well as meal service and housecleaning.  
 Each efficiency or one bedroom apartment has its own kitchenette as well as call system.  
 Rate range from \$700 to \$1,375 depending on the location and services offered.

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**Livonia** 425-3050

**Lincoln Park** 386-3600  
**Dearborn Heights** 278-6430  
**Westland** 326-7777  
**Ann Arbor** 326-7777  
**Opening Feb. 1989**

**Surround yourself with a warm circle of New Friends at one of the**

**AMERICAN HOUSE Retirement Residences**

518 Education & Instruction

# **ESI Teaches GAMING US A FUTURE!**

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call... or fit it in and mail to:

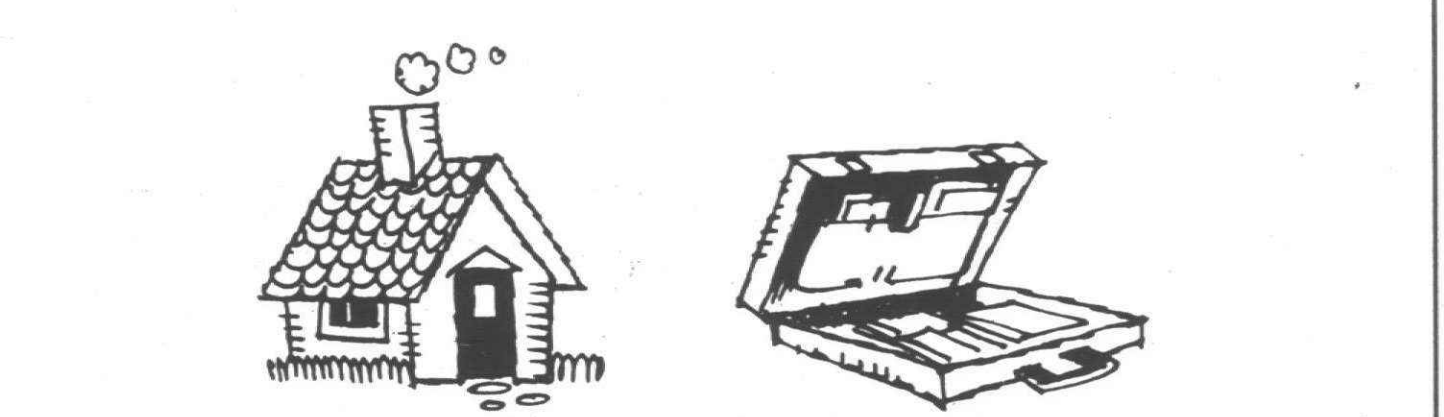
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**ESI Teaches Employable Skills In:**  
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**26 week class Financial Aid Job Placement**  
 Now Enrolling For Day & Evening Classes  
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 16900 W. 8 Mile Rd.  
 Suite 150, Southfield  
**557-4100**

# **WRITE IT FIRST DRAFT!**

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side table) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!
5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

644-1070 Oakland County  
 591-0900 Wayne County  
 852-3222 Rochester-Rochester Hills

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_

**Observer & Eccentric classified ads**

**518 Education & Instruction**  
**KEYBOARD SOLIST** - Piano, Organ, or Synthesizer. Receptions, parties, church services. Call 544-1625.

**519 Nursing Care**  
**ARE YOU LOOKING** for home health care, nursing home placement or other long term care services? Call 544-1625.

**520 Secretarial & Business Services**  
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 For less than \$10/day you can have customized telephone answering. Call 544-1625.

**522 Professional Services**  
**ARE YOU OR YOUR FAMILY** troubled by alcohol or drug problems? Call 544-1625.

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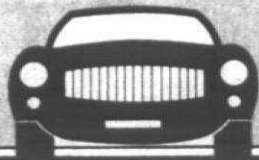
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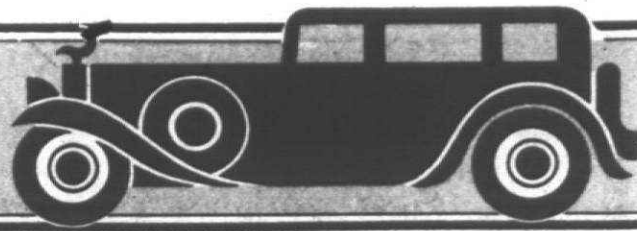








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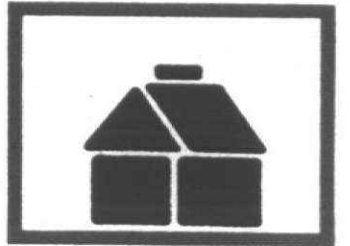
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## Cranbrook To Mexico

## Translating lasting impressions to fiber art

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

The positive repercussions from a trip to Mexico made by Gerhardt Knodel, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber department, and 18 of his students continue to surface.

In one week in December 1987, each of the graduate level students absorbed enough of the culture — celebrations, decoration and design, customs, costumes, architecture and color — to create a major work of art. Many of these are in the show, "Face to Face: Cranbrook to Mexico" at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Feb. 3.

Some of the artists, such as Akemi Nakano, will continue doing work inspired by the trip. Her piece, triggered by the black and white cutouts she saw there, may be the beginning of an exciting, innovative series.

Elizabeth P. Billings' magnificent "Wall of Ancestors," an eight-foot long cotton woven wall hanging, indigo-dyed ikat, stimulated her thinking about her own ancestors and additional works in that vein.

Connections with the Mexican art community continue to grow and flourish. The Cranbrook students had a show at the Franz Meyer Museum of Mexico City along with students from Universidad Iberoamericana under the direction of Marcella Gutierrez and Lydia Soto. Gutierrez came for the opening of the local show as visiting artist and lecturer.

STILL, WHAT Knodel, trip organizer, sees as most important is how the experience brought his course in the history of fibers alive, how the students could see how intricately the fabric is interwoven

into the culture of the people, how it is used, how it is made and how stories and symbols are incorporated into it.

He told the students, "It is all right to take a camera along, but I want you to see it from the point of a pencil," he said.

He wanted them to see and experience the levels of civilization that have inspired Mexican artists and designers.

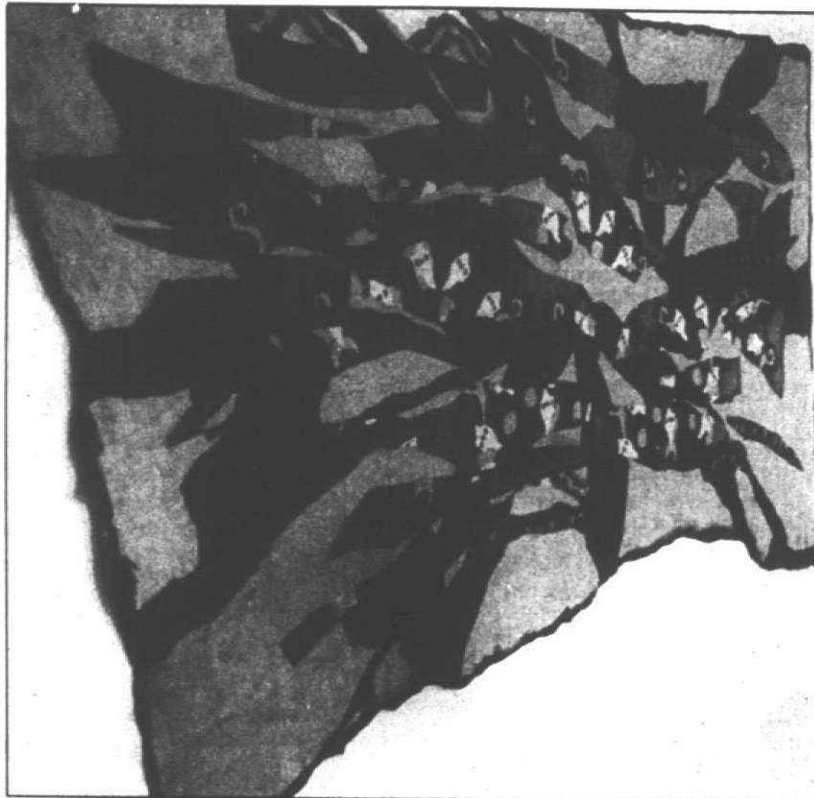
THEY WALKED and sketched around the old Alameda Park, strolled along the Avenida Madero to the heart of old Ciudad Mexico, visited the old area around the Zocalo, saw the cathedrals, visited the markets, climbed the pyramids and pushed through the crowds on the plaza in front of the Cathedral of Our Lady of Guadalupe to celebrate the birthday of the saint.

"Deloras Olmedo, Diego Rivera's patron, invited the students to her 17th century house," Knodel said. "She treated us like royalty. She was a good friend of Frida Kahlo and owns the Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera museums."

Kahlo was married to Rivera when he was doing the murals for the Detroit Institute of Art. A visit to her garden enclosed by a blue wall was a source of inspiration for several of the students, Knodel said.

MANY OF the student's sketches and excellent photographs by Knodel that help document the trip are on display. There is also a section of historic Mexican textiles loaned by James Bassler, artist and professor of art at UCLA, who lived in Mexico for many years. He will be at Cranbrook in January to speak about textiles.

As Knodel had envisioned when he first conceived the idea on a



Gary Knodel described how he read stories about the pyramids as he and the students climbed to the top of the pyramids of the Sun and the Moon at Teotihuacan. On the wall at left is a rug by



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Chad Alice Hagen "Rugs from Mars Series 3: The Original Came After What was Felt Before, the Gold Dream of Teotihuacan, 1988."

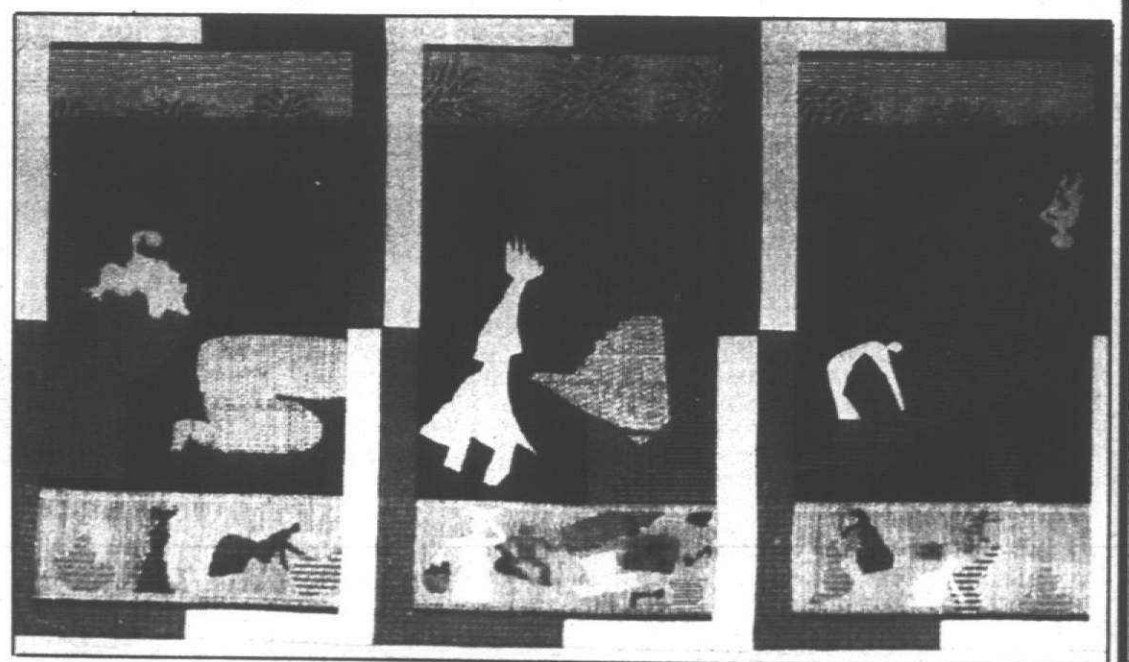
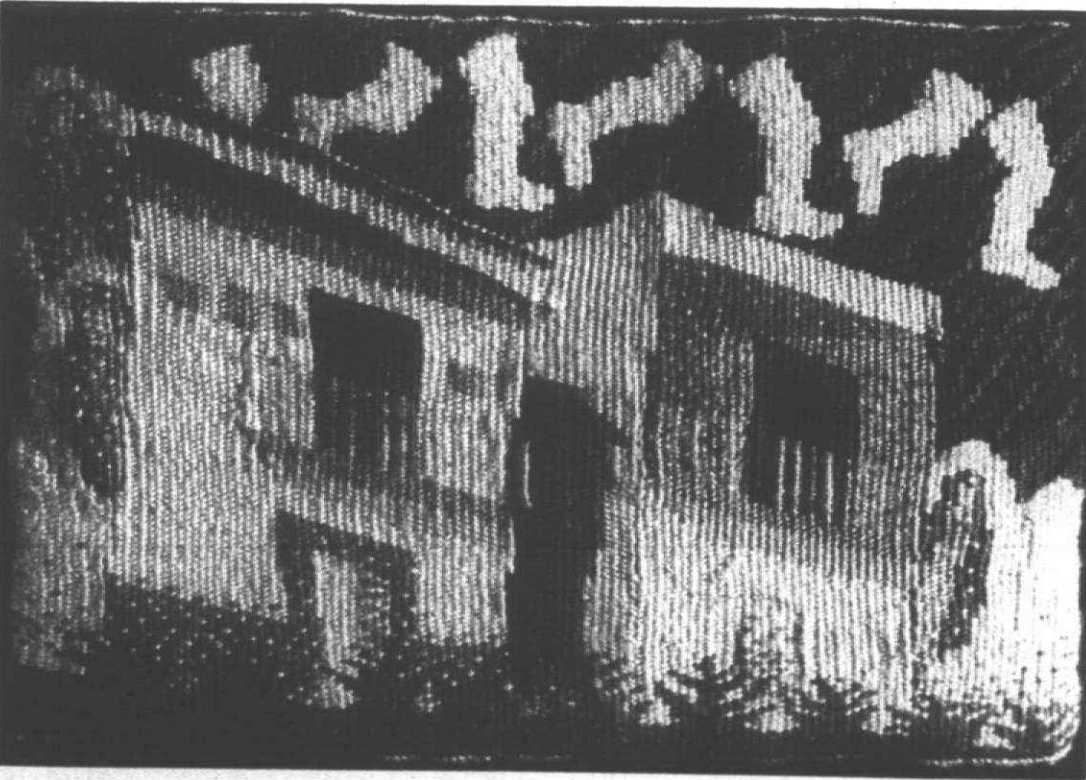
previous visit to Mexico City, the students sensed the influence of layers of civilization that have formed the Mexican culture, the interplay of myth and fact and the response of the people in the form of visual art. In the later works in the Cranbrook show, this translates to a more universal approach.

The trip was made possible be-

cause 18 local patrons each gave \$500 to pay for one student's trip. Patrons and students met for before and after parties and each patron received a work of art that came out of the trip.

Knodel said the patron idea was Nancy Yaw's and it was very successful from everybody's standpoint.

*He (Knodel) told the students, 'It is all right to take a camera along, but I want you to see it from the point of a pen.'*



Two of the tapestries in the exhibit at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum are at left "Milagros," cotton and silk, by Jodi Johnston and

the three-panel "Wheel of Life: Washer Woman Revelation" Bhakti Ziek.

## Focusing on a career-oriented lifestyle

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Separation and divorce spawned two careers for the multi-talented Caren Nederlander.

The days when she was happily married to the president of the New York-based Nederlander Theatrical Organization, mother of two sons, Detroit Institute of Arts docent and person of privilege seem far behind.

Today she's Caren Nederlander, a licensed psychologist, licensed marriage counselor, registered art therapist, director of the Franklin Center for Behavior Change, Southfield, and artist/photographer.

SHE HAS a strong background in and bent toward painting, but found photography fitted more neatly into her new career-oriented lifestyle.

"Photography became a quick way for me to be creative," she said, recalling her first photographs were of rock stars taken from her often-occupied front row seat at Pine Knob.

But when her camera became a serious creative tool after her separation, she concentrated on flowers and landscape.

"It became art therapy for me too," she said. "I started traveling all over the world, taking pictures of the beauty of nature, the shifting shades of nature. I had to develop a new direction. I knew I had to develop interests outside myself."

NEDERLANDER HAD an apartment in New York City and soon she was studying at the International Center of Photography. She spent years in private lessons with Robert Blake, who taught there, and studied locally with Monte Nagler.

She worked with both as she began to develop a very personal style with her camera — one that is as much about art as it is about photography.

"Color photography interested me the most because of my painting — it's never been my goal to be realistic. I also wanted to create an illusion of motion," she said.

*'Color photography interested me the most because of my painting — it's never been my goal to be realistic.'*

— Caren Nederlander

THE IMPRESSION of motion in Nederlander's photographs is produced because she takes them while she is in motion — walking, riding on a horse, on trains and in cars. Every weekend, she took a trip, camera in hand, looking for subjects.

"In one roll or one trip, I'd find only one picture I'd like," she said.

She has the chosen few printed on 30-by-40-inch canvas in limited editions of 25, then paints a glaze on top of them for permanency.

"I would travel especially to where the peak color is — this is all motion, if you take a picture in motion, you get motion," she said.

AT NEDERLANDER'S first show of works at the Frame Shop in Gallery East in East Hampton, N.Y., "a

lot of people bought them," she said.

Her photographs are available in galleries in Washington, D.C., and New York, and at the Robert Kidd Gallery of Birmingham.

She has just published her first book of her impressionist color photographs, "Changing Views." It is available at I Browse of West Bloomfield, Metro News of Birmingham, Book Beat of Oak Park and the Cranbrook Academy of Art book store.

The book contains many of her best photographs with accompanying prose, which sounds a good deal like Nederlander's conversational style. Wendy Rollin is editorial assistant. While the lines beside each color photograph sometimes explain the picture, often as not they explain

the photographer.

LATE SEPTEMBER

A Monet vision in Michigan: Proud Lake Recreation Area. Twenty minutes from my home, I can ride my horse, Pal, along solitary trails through an impressionist's landscape.

NEDERLANDER HAS been shooting with a Nikon ever since the days when she was in the front row at Pine Knob. Now she also carries a small Contax III camera in her purse, so she is always ready when a good photograph shows up. An exhibit of her work will be at Ariana Gallery of Birmingham next spring.

Nederlander, who has two adult sons, Eric and Bob, said that the photography is her art therapy, a subject she knows a lot about. And there is enough painting-type activity involved in the process to keep her happy.

She still does paintings of houses on commission and says her life is busy and challenging. She wouldn't have it any other way.



Caren Nederlander has just published a book of color photographs illustrating her personal impressionistic style, "Changing Views."



## Update on 'Lullaby' author Troutman

**C**HRISTMAS is past history, and this is the week to take a breather before the new year begins. I don't know about you, but I think I'll do some reading.

My broad hint about wanting Clyde Edgerton's "The Flatplane Notebook" paid off — my husband gave it to me, along with Lee Smith's "Fair and Tender Ladies," another on my "want-it-bad" list. Our daughter gave him Studs Terkel's "The Great Divide," so when I can wrestle it away from him, I'll read that, too.

No way to spend the holidays. Good guy Frank Angelo is in William Beaumont Hospital recuperating after his second heart bypass operation. Frank is the current president of the Cranbrook Writer's Guild, the author of "Yesterday's Detroit," and former managing editor of the Free Press. He's also a friend to every-

body, and I'm among those everybody who wish him well.

Bob McKeivey (another good guy), recently retired as Free Press book editor and is packing for Florida, where he and his wife have a newly built home awaiting them. Will he be able to stay away from newspapering after some 40-plus years? "You bet I will," said Bob. "It's hard to leave all the good people I've gotten to know here in Detroit, but we're going down there to enjoy. This has been a dream of ours for a long time. Maybe now Bob, an avid mystery fan, can get to that 'wish-I-had-time-to-read' list."

A WHILE AGO I HAD the pleasure of spending several hours with Jackie Dalton Troutman at her Plymouth condo on the lake. Jackie celebrated her 60th birthday in September, coincidentally the publica-

tion month of her first novel, "Dark Lullaby," and I interviewed her for an article that appeared last Thursday. But, alas, there was no room for the paragraph concerning her latest venture.

On the day I visited, Troutman, who writes as Jackie Dalton, had just received a contract for her second novel, "Forbidden Treasure," a romantic suspense involving diamond mining in the Upper Peninsula. The hardcover, due out in March, will be published by Thomas Bourque/Avon, a "squeaky clean" publisher whose 60 book titles a year are distributed only through libraries and are geared to both young adults and senior citizens. Troutman, not at all averse to writing steamy love scenes or allowing her characters to use blue language, admitted, "this publisher is so squeaky clean, it was a challenge to find an expelative that

fits their guidelines."

In the latest issue of "The Paris Review," Ann Arbor's Charles Baxter has the lead story, titled, of all things, "Westland." Now, I happen to live in Westland, which is why a friend sent me a copy of the quarterly.

Though I might quibble a little about his description of my city (but only just a very little), the story itself is just luminous. A teenager imposes herself upon a hapless man, a social worker, at the Detroit Zoo ("She looked like a 15-year-old bag lady") and he ends up driving her to her home in Westland. There he meets her perplexed and anxious father, who also ends up imposing himself on the man, calling at all hours, insisting that he come to visit. The story concludes on Labor Day, when the man reluctantly drags his family to Westland Center to help



### book break

**Mona Grigg**

the father, now dressed as a clown, bring in money for "Jerry's kids."

BAXTER, A POET, short story writer and novelist ("First Light," Viking), teaches English and writing at Wayne State and is gaining deserved acclaim as one of this country's finest writers. His first book of poetry, "Imaginary Paintings," is slated to be published by Paris Review Editions.

Baxter reads from his fiction at U-M's Rackham East Conference Room on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 5 p.m. The program, another in the fine U-M Visiting Writers Series, is free and open to the public.

Novelist, poet and essayist Al

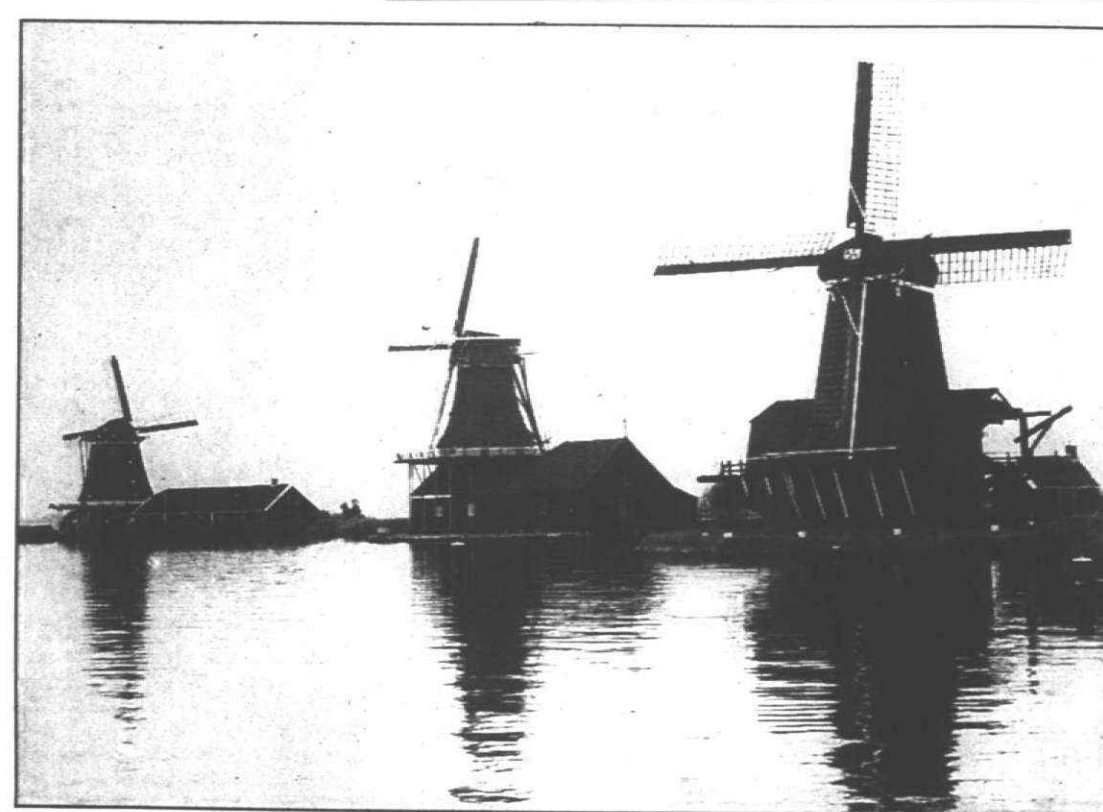
Young reads from his fiction on Thursday, Jan. 12, in a program co-sponsored by the King/Chavez/Parks Visiting Professors Program and the Visiting Writers Series, also in the Rackham East Conference Room at 5 p.m. also free and open to the public.

Poet Derek Walcott, winner of the Academy of American Poets Prize, will give a reading at the Hopwood Underclassman Awards on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rackham Auditorium. This event is also free and open to the public. For information about these and other programs in the series, call Andrea Beauchamp in the Hopwood Room, 764-6296.



### photography

**Monte Nagler**



The bald, overcast sky actually enhances Monte Nagler's photograph of these windmills in Zandijk, Holland and helps give an almost graphic quality to the shot.

## Use photo-friendly overcast skies

Are you a fair-weather photographer? Do you shoot for those deep blue skies in all your pictures thinking that's the only way you can bring home the good shots? If so, you're missing out on a lot of photo opportunities.

Overcast skies, often referred to as "blah weather days," can actually provide you with numerous photo possibilities just not obtainable with any other kind of weather conditions.

Overcast days possess a soft, special light quality you can't get on a sunny day. Outdoor portraits, for example, are much more flattering when shot under overcast skies. The lighting is delicate and natural and harsh shadows are non-existent. Squinty eyes are eliminated and gen-

uine, relaxed expressions are easily captured.

You might think that colors appear more brilliant on a sunny day. Quite the contrary. Subtle overcast light will actually intensify colors and make that red barn or green maple leaves more vivid. Astute photographers are well aware that overcast lighting will produce more glorious and saturated autumn colors than direct sunlight.

REMEMBER, TOO, that film can't "see" the same way as can the human eye. In other words, film doesn't have the latitude that the eye possesses. On a bright, sunny day, our eyes can easily and quickly adjust to extreme contrast differences

while viewing a scene. We can see the details in the shadows and can pick out texture in an area lit by a burst of sunbeams at the same time.

But film can't respond in this way and after our sunny day photos will have distorting "hot spots," areas in prints where the image is too bright and detail is lost.

Rest assured the subtle light quality on an overcast day won't produce annoying "hot spots." The reduced contrast will conform to the latitude of your film and a very pleasing print will be yours.

You might ask "shouldn't I always try to have a dramatic cloud pattern to augment the sky?"

Well, why not use a bald, overcast sky to actually enhance your picture? Notice in the accompanying photograph how the plain sky helps to complement and maintain viewer attention on the windmills.

Black and white photographers especially prefer overcast skies. Contrast is reduced and zone values "fall" perfectly into place for an easy-to-obtain, full tonal-range print.

Weather conditions that often accompany overcast days can be put to photographic advantage. Mist, fog and storm clouds, can all improve and strengthen your shots. You'll obtain mood and emotion you just can't get on a sunny day.

©1988, Monte Nagler

## Theme miniconcert series at library

Tickets are now on sale for the all-new Friday Night miniconcert series of the Livonia Symphony which will be held in the Civic Center Library auditorium beginning in January.

Three concerts — all with special themes — will be featured. Opening the series will be Italian Night on Jan. 13; Viennese Night on Feb. 10; and American Night on March 10.

Tickets are priced at \$24 for the series, or \$8.50 individually. Special series rate of \$12 is offered students and seniors, with \$5 for individual tickets. Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Center Library, Hammell Music Store on Middlebelt Road, Madonna College. Tickets may also be purchased by sending a check to LSO, 30499 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48154.

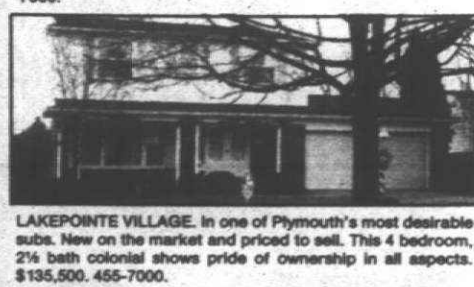
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PLYMOUTH TRAILWOOD COLONIAL. "Cullum" Built/Original Owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in exceptional condition. New carpet in most rooms, family room, 14' x 14' sunroom, library and 1st floor laundry. Beautifully landscaped with private rear yard/patio. Ready for a new owner. \$185,900. 455-7000.



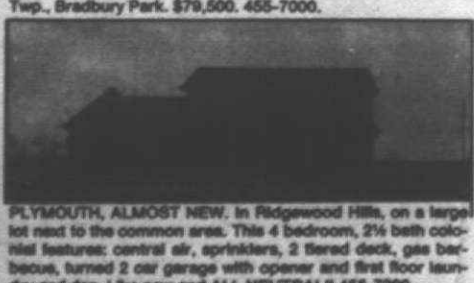
LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE. In one of Plymouth's most desirable areas. New on the market and priced to sell. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial shows pride of ownership in all aspects. \$195,500. 455-7000.



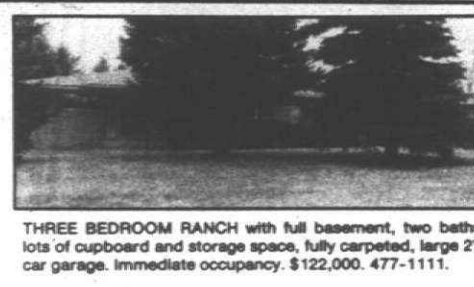
HOUGH PARK BEAUTY. Charm abounds in this gracious custom colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, two fireplaces and screened porch on lively treed lot. \$244,900. 455-7000.



COZY CONDO. 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement with decorative shelling and additional storage. Private patio outside dining area. Located in desirable Plymouth Township. \$79,900. 455-7000.



PLYMOUTH, ALMOST NEW. In Ridgewood Hills, on a large lot next to the common area. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features central air, sprinklers, 3 tiered decks, gas barbecue, turned 2 car garage with opener and first floor laundry and den. Like new and ALL NEUTRAL! 455-7000.



THREE BEDROOM RANCH with full basement, two baths, lots of cupboard and storage space, fully carpeted, large 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$122,000. 477-1111.



MAKE YOUR OFFER ON WESTLAND RANCH. Seller wants this one sold. A real "Doll House" after very little TLC and some cement work. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Newer insulated windows. Only \$128,500. #54773 261-0700.



COMFORTABLE LIVING! You'll want to move right in! Completely remodeled large kitchen with Oak cabinets, to open family room. Doorway to very private yard, built-in pool. 3 bedrooms, beautiful finished basement, carpeted and fireplace. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Newer insulated windows. Only \$128,500. #54773 261-0700.



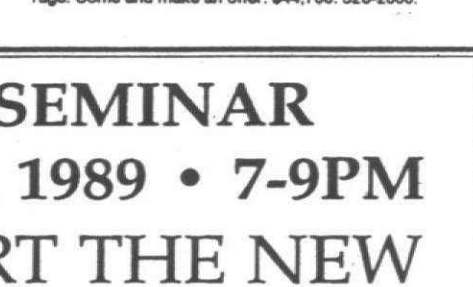
THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Nicely decorated throughout. Living room has cove ceiling, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new roof in '83, extra insulation + 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,900. #55086 261-0700.



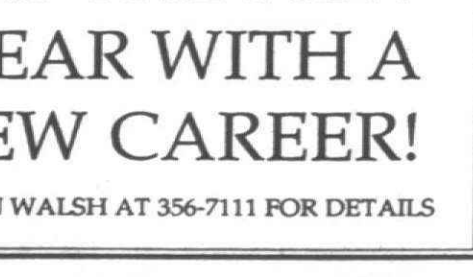
3 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL. Energy efficient, insulated, 2 ft. below ground exterior perimeter, wood thermopane windows, hardwood floors, Oak kitchen cabinets, all wood doors, nice area, central air. #44441 \$103,500. 261-0700.



LIVONIA OFFERS! Home has three bedrooms, two full baths, library, dining room, on beautiful 80 x 150 lot. 1 1/2 story aluminum, with newer roof and attached garage. Only \$45,000. #51510 261-0700.



MAINTENANCE FREE IN WESTLAND. 3 bedrooms, two story on large 80' x 128' lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent schools. Super buy \$49,800. 326-2000.



DON'T PASS THIS WESTLAND HOUSE BY. Lovely Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Almost all new kitchen, new roof, windows, oak trim throughout. Home in neutral colors. This one won't last long. \$78,000. 326-2000.



LOWER 2 BEDROOM CONDO. Beautifully decorated in soft beige tones. Screened patio, great location - close to Jacobsons, Newburgh Plaza, churches and 2 ways. See disclosure in office. \$88,500. #53988 261-0700.



WIDE INVESTMENT. Cozy starter home. Good location. Perfect for investor looking to rent, retiree or young couple. Needs some TLC. \$42,000. 477-1111.



PLYMOUTH, ALMOST NEW. In Ridgewood Hills, on a large lot next to the common area. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features central air, sprinklers, 3 tiered decks, gas barbecue, turned 2 car garage with opener and first floor laundry and den. Like new and ALL NEUTRAL! 455-7000.



WIDE INVESTMENT. Cozy starter home. Good location. Perfect for investor looking to rent, retiree or young couple. Needs some TLC. \$42,000. 477-1111.



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## exhibitions

### TERRITORIAL SCULPTURES GALLERY

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — "Young Navajo Sculptors" contains works of nine native Navajo artists, the youngest is 17. Two of the most prominent are Greg Johnson, 20 and George Benally, 24. All of them incorporate images from the past into a medium, stone, that is a relatively for them. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton, Birmingham.

### ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Oil/mixed media paintings by Louise Herring are on exhibit through February, part of Art in Public Places program sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rochester Hills Drive off Avon Road.

### LE MINOTAURE GALLERY

First invitational for Ann Arbor artists — acrylics, oils, installations, drawings and prints. Hours are 2-5 p.m. everyday, 115 E. Ann, Ann Arbor.

### SWIDLER GALLERY

Premier opening continues through February with 30 ceramic artists and 20 art jewelers with special focus on ceramics as art in decoration or function. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 a.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday.

### K.C. LARSON GALLERIES

Newest gallery in Birmingham has an unusual collection of art works, objects, sculpture and antiques, specializing in 19th and early 20th-century jewelry and leatherbound books. The second-floor setting is spacious and charming. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

The Museum is loaded with things to see. "Face to Face: Cranbrook/Mexico" is an exhibition of student fiber works in response to a trip to Mexico. "Artists in Residence '88" showcases outstanding art by the president and current faculty of the academy. "Recent Acquisitions" is a show of major works donated by academy alumni and visiting artists. They continue through Feb. 5 and Jan. 22 respectively. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed holidays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Homemade paper monographs by Sam Gilliam continue on display through Jan. 21. These large-scale, canvas-mounted monographs, "The Bad River Series," were done at William Weege's workshop in Wisconsin. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### CADE GALLERY

Paintings, sculpture, collage and ceramics by Kephah Tazi, an professor of art, Oakland Community College, will be on display through Jan. 11. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

### FOUR WINDS GALLERY

"Beyond Vision," a photography exhibition, spans 150 years of this art form from the earliest daguerreotype of blood cells to rare photos that launched aerial archaeology. Included in regular museum admission. Continues through Feb. 19, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

### THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Paintings by Karen Carter of Birmingham are on display in the upper level gallery through January. This fine watercolorist paints on location near Lake Huron and many of her landscapes have some body of water in them. The Center is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, 24705 Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

### GALLERY 22

Holiday art show of recent paintings and original prints by 40 local and internationally known artists continues through Jan. 6. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

### THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Watercolors by Ricki Berlin and Susan Kell are on display during December. The paintings are hung throughout the interior and can be seen during regular hours, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

### LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Paintings in all media, ceramics and prints by Michigan artists Joan Brace, Suzanne Camp, Carolyn Fontana, Barbara Hirt, Laura Whiteside Host, Diane Mulline, Sonya Persia and Linda Norton Savill continue to Jan. 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Saturday by appointment, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

### CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Mixed media paintings by Steven Sorman will be at the gallery through Jan. 7. This is the third one-man show by this outstanding artist who works large. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### SIDE STREET GALLERY

"Holiday Treasures" includes hand-crafted, antique, ethnic and contemporary jewelry and fine crafts from around the world. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Saturday until 3 p.m., Suite 100, 912 Woodward, Birmingham.

### FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Papier-mache animals by Anita Flory of Beverly Hills are on display in the bank's lobby windows. The theme of the animals' party is "Christmas Magic." Continues through December, 1001 Woodward at Michigan, Detroit.

### YAW GALLERY

"Jewelry from the Yaw Gallery" continues through the holidays. Shown are works by a dozen outstanding artists in the field. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### FOUR WINDS GALLERY

"Natural Phenomena," the art of the Hopi Indian, pottery, kachina dolls and jewelry, continues through December, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

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This NORTHVILLE Tudor is truly magnificent with ceramic foyer, quality kitchen, custom finished basement with wet bar, formal dining room, family room, library, fireplace, central air, upgraded carpeting, neutral decor and professional landscaping. \$218,000 478-5000 07-8-1986

Excellent condition and desirable end unit location highlight this 3 bedroom Townhouse in NOVI. Large kitchen, formal dining area, walk-in closets, dressing area, fireplace, central air and patio. Clubhouse, pool, tennis privileges. \$119,500 626-9100 02-8-1988

This charming home is situated on large lot within walking distance to downtown NORTHVILLE. Exceptional location, library, family room with fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and spacious Florida room. \$118,900 478-5000 07-8-1987

Tastefully decorated, this NOVI Colonial features neutral decor, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio and fenced yard. \$115,900 478-5000 07-8-1789

Well maintained and located on spacious lot, this NOVI Ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garden area and oversized garage. Convenient location. \$99,500 478-5000 07-8-1986

Good location and lovely neighborhood add to this 3 bedroom brick Ranch in REDFORD with rec room, breakfast nook, updates, 1 1/2 baths, porch and fenced yard. \$99,900 626-9100 02-8-1987

Move right into this 3 bedroom REDFORD bungalow with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, full finished basement with wet bar, newer kitchen and updates. Excellent condition. \$95,900 626-9100 02-8-1783

REDFORD. Well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch offers formal dining room, one bath, full basement, fenced yard and 1 1/2 car garage. \$98,900 478-5000 07-C-1982

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PUBLICATION	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
MONDAY JANUARY 2	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 29
THURSDAY JANUARY 5	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday January 3

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**NOVI PRIME LOCATION** - Northville area of Novi Center Entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located on tree lot, backing to Commons, Den and 1st floor laundry. Andersen windows, deck off family room with fireplace, side entry garage. Must see! (P29WNO) \$174,900. 453-6800

**COUNTRY ESTATE** - West of Northville, new construction, brick ranch with 4,200 feet of gracious living on prime tree acreage, 3 to 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, walk-out lower level, 3 car garage, minutes to shopping and expressway. Call today! (P59CUR) \$290,000. 453-6800

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3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, wood burning stove, new windows, new carpet, new kitchen with eating area, basement, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$179,900. Call 421-5660

**312 Livonia**

NEAT & CLEAN  
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, wood burning stove, new windows, new carpet, new kitchen with eating area, basement, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$179,900. Call 421-5660

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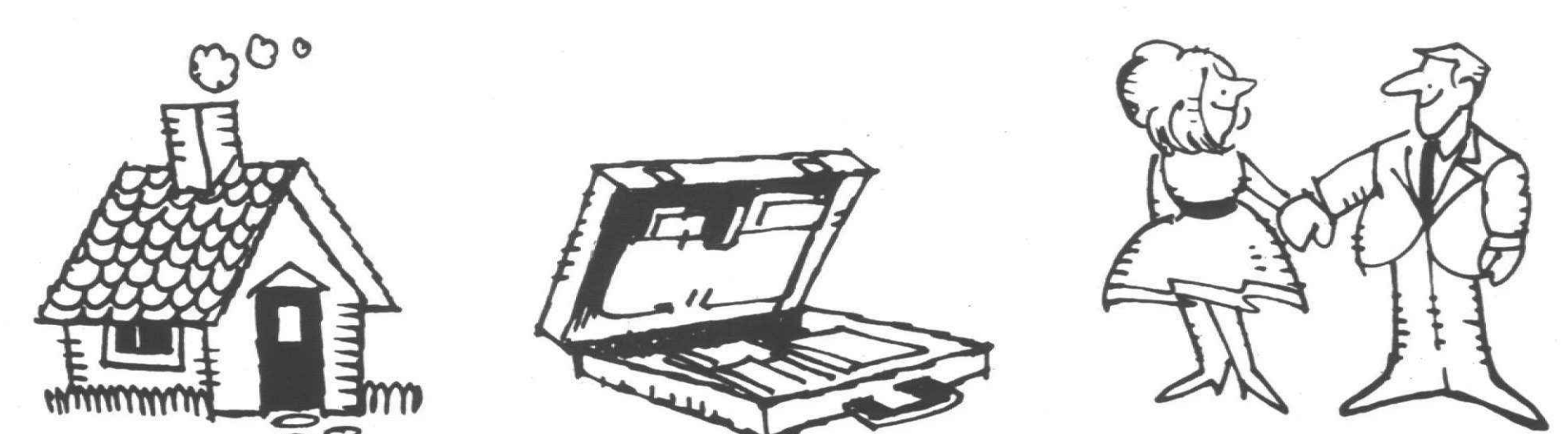
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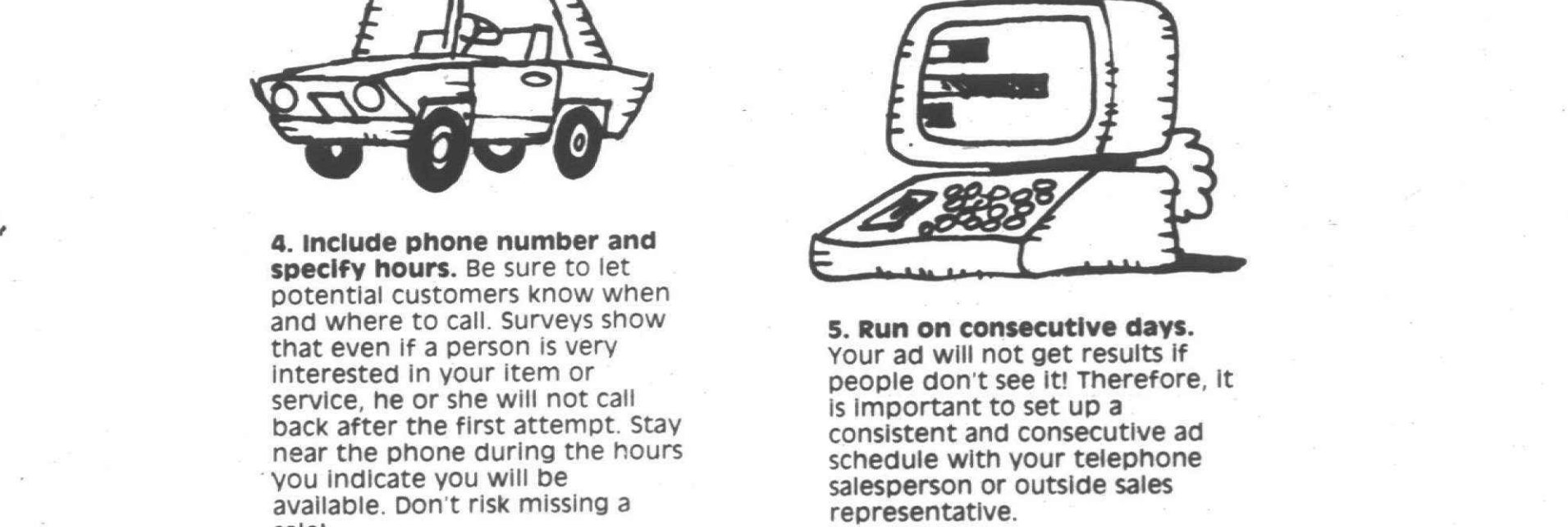
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# WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—Is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:  
The Observer & Eccentric  
36251 Schoolcraft  
P.O. Box 5425  
Livonia, MI 48151-0425

## Observer & Eccentric classified ads

**Would you like to know the value of your home?**  
Call for a Complimentary Market Analysis.

453-6800 349-1515 522-5333

**312 Livonia**

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# CREATE A CLASSIFIED STATE

591-0900  
591-2300  
Display Advertising



**303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake**  
KITCHEN: West Bloomfield area. Kitchens: great room, stone fireplace. Living: open floor plan, large windows. Master: Master's suite with walk-in closet. Bath: Full bath with walk-in closet. Call for details on new listing. \$149,900. **INTERLAKES REALTY INC.** 683-2900

**NEW LISTING**  
Charming Cape Cod nestled on 1 1/2 acres of country setting. Huge open kitchen featuring brick walk-out to rear deck. Call for details on new listing. \$149,900. **RED CARPET KIM Associates, Inc.** 855-9100

**RALPH MANUEL**  
W. BLOOMFIELD: 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace & wood burning stove. Call for details on new listing. \$229,000. **CENTURY 21 Cook & Assoc.** 326-2600

**W. BLOOMFIELD**  
Discover the living dream in a 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call for details on new listing. \$229,000. **ERA RYMAL SYMES**

**7 ACRE PARK**  
Is your dream of a large estate? A 7 acre park with a 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call for details on new listing. \$229,000. **ERA RYMAL SYMES**

**CENTURY 21 MJC CORPORATE**  
Transfer service 851-6700

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **304 Farmington Farmington Hills**

**CRACKLING LOGS**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **CRACKLING LOGS**

**DOWNTOWN**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **DOWNTOWN**

**CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER**

**Why pay rent when you can own**  
for as low as \$299.00 per mo. **Westland Meadows** **Luxury Mfg. Housing Community** **Wayne Meadows** **Club House** **Pool** **Tennis** **Large Lots** **Security** **Freeway Access** **OPEN 7 DAYS** **272-2870**

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **304 Farmington Farmington Hills**

**305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake**

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **306 Southfield-Lathrup**

**The Michigan Group Realtors**  
591-9200

**NEW LISTING**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **NEW LISTING**

**307 South Lyon**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **307 South Lyon**

**308 Rochester-Troy**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **308 Rochester-Troy**

**309 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **309 Farmington Farmington Hills**

**310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake**

**311 Home Oakland County**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **311 Home Oakland County**

**312 Home Oakland County**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **312 Home Oakland County**

**321 Homes Livingston County**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **321 Homes Livingston County**

**322 Condos**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **322 Condos**

**323 Northern Property For Sale**  
A beautiful home in a great location. Call for details on new listing. \$159,900. **323 Northern Property For Sale**

**324 Lakefront Property**  
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**325 Commercial / Retail For Sale**  
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**326 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
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Suburbs  
down town  
at the lake  
near schools  
neighborhoods

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If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

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Your Complete Home Section**

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Observer & Eccentric

**classified  
ads**

400 Apts. For Rent  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
Greenwood Apts. W. of 8 Mile & Oak Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1,000 sq. ft. \$550/mo. Available now for rent. Call 477-5888. Or after 7PM 788-1566

400 Apts. For Rent  
LIVONIA, GRAND OPENING  
Canterbury Park  
Livonia's newest apartment complex. 1 & 2 bedroom units. All appliances, central air, pool, near shopping, laundry hook-up available. Call 477-5888

400 Apts. For Rent  
MAPLE TELEGRAPH AREA  
Beautiful spacious decorated apartments. Some of our amenities include:  
• Intercoms  
• Deluxe carpeting  
• Dishwashers  
• Disposal  
• Parking  
• Swimming Pool  
• Storage Facilities  
• Laundry Facilities  
Call 851-2340

400 Apts. For Rent  
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON  
Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex  
Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$475  
Includes: carpet, all appliances, central air, sliding glass door. Adults shopping nearby.  
STONERIDGE MANOR  
Fremont Rd. W. of Telegraph Rd. 478-1437 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent  
NINE MILE HOOPER AREA TOWNHOUSES  
Some of our amenities include the following:  
• 2 bedroom, central air, basement parking, beautifully decorated, \$400 a month.  
758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent  
HOLIDAY SALE  
CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS  
"In the Heart of the Lake"  
1 Month - FREE RENT  
1 Bedroom - \$459  
2 Bedroom - \$525  
Call for more information 464-8042

400 Apts. For Rent  
LIVONIA Suburban Luxury Apartments  
One Month - FREE RENT  
1 Bedroom - \$450  
2 Bedroom - \$525  
Call for more information 464-8042

400 Apts. For Rent  
FARMINGTON PLAZA  
3125 Shawnee. Spacious 1 bed, carpeted, appliances, pool, heat included. \$460. 478-7722

400 Apts. For Rent  
FENKELL 2230, E. of Telegraph  
Clean Studio 1 bedroom, \$300 including heat, air, carpeting. 538-8837

400 Apts. For Rent  
FIREPLACES, vertical blinds & more. Amber Apartments. Royal Oak. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$550/mo. Call 477-5888

400 Apts. For Rent  
FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH, large 1 bed, room, carpeted, appliances. All utilities except electricity. No pets. \$330/mo. After 5pm. 851-6495

400 Apts. For Rent  
FORD/WAYNE AREA  
Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.  
Some of our amenities include the following:  
• Carpeted  
• Decorated  
• Park-like setting  
• Close to shopping  
• Close to expressway  
• Owner paid heat  
COUNTRY COURT APTS  
721-0500  
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.  
WESTLAND WOODS  
728-2880  
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.  
Country Village Apts  
326-3280  
FREE HEAT!  
TOWNE APTS  
BIG BAY & CROOKS AREA  
TROY  
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat & water included. Dishwasher & large storage area. No pets. Carports available.  
QUICK OFF STREET LOCATION  
362-1927  
1 Month Free Rent  
LUNA APARTMENTS  
Spacious 1 bedroom  
Model open Tues-Sun.  
Call office. 425-0930  
GARDEN CITY, Midtown  
Middlebelt 1 bedroom, heat, water & appliances included. \$400/mo. Call 841-0790  
GARDEN CITY TERRACE  
1 bedroom apartments. \$375 per month includes heat & water. Office hours: 9am-5pm. Monday thru Friday only. 522-1480  
GARDEN CITY 1 Bedroom Apt.  
Carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, water included. Laundry facilities. No pets. \$375/mo. Call Agent. 478-7840  
GRAND RIVER, MIDDLEBELT  
GREAT LOCATION  
CEDARIDGE  
Deluxe 2 bedroom units  
FROM \$550  
1 month FREE rent with immediate occupancy. Minimum 1 year lease!  
INCLUDES:  
• Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with doorwall, rooftop appliances, security system, storage in apartment.  
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.  
Come to downtown Farmington, shopping & expressway.  
471-5020  
Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday  
OFFICE: 775-8200  
GRAND RIVER & 9 MILE - Small apartment, partially furnished. On site parking. Reasonable. 478-6196 After 5pm 471-4912  
HOLIDAY SPECIAL  
Enjoy a week's living at its best & receive \$300 to help with your moving costs! This feature includes 1 & 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath units with PAID heat, vertical blinds, separate dining area, patio or balcony & much more. Located on South Green. \$470 including heat. Open Daily.  
682-4480  
SYLVAN ON THE LAKES  
KEEO HARBOR  
KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS  
• 1 & 2 bedrooms  
• Great Lakeside View  
• Minutes to Kensington Park, Boat, swim, fish, golf. Wooded nature trails  
• 7 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall  
• Easy Access to I-96  
• Free heat individually controlled  
437-6794

400 Apts. For Rent  
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION  
Merriman corner 7 mile  
1 & 2 bedroom Units  
• Adult community  
• All appliances  
• Vertical blinds  
• Pool  
• Nearby shopping  
MERRIMAN WOODS  
Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
477-9377 Office: 775-8200  
MANSFIELD MANOR APARTMENTS  
Royal Oak Area  
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$515 include central air, pool, laundry facilities, heat & hot water, patio or balcony. Located at 5005 Marshall between Crooks & Cottage N. of 14 mile.  
280-1443  
Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Lake Ltd. & Associates  
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent  
LIVONIA'S Finest Location  
7 Mile Road  
Corner Mayfield  
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275  
— Immediate Occupancy —  
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping. Limited time offer!  
\$600 month  
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent  
CANTERBURY PARK  
— Immediate Occupancy —  
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping. Limited time offer!  
\$600 month  
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent  
Fairmont Park  
In Farmington Hills  
One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:  
• Extraordinary Quality Living  
• Balcony or patio  
• Eating space in kitchen  
• In-Unit storage  
• Same level laundry room  
• Exceptional spaciousness  
• Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher  
• Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning  
• Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts  
• 2 Year Leases Available  
Sited on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.  
On Nine Mile and Drake Road  
474-2510  
Open daily until 6 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent  
Nob Hill Apartments  
rent from \$405  
Microwave Oven  
Air Conditioning  
Pool & Tennis  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apt. 2 Bedroom  
Pets allowed with permission  
Walton Corner at Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5  
373-5800

400 Apts. For Rent  
FREE HEAT!  
It's an offer you can really warm up to.  
To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better location. In addition, you will have a warm attractive apartment at a very reasonable rate. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.  
Franklin Park Towers  
27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 356-8020  
A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent  
Around The Corner From It All  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Heat Included • Swimming Pool  
• Free Cable TV • Laundry Facilities  
• Clubhouse • Storage Area  
• Tennis Court • Air Conditioning  
NORTHGATE  
Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield  
NORTHGATE Apartments  
Daily 9 am-7 pm  
Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

400 Apts. For Rent  
Park Place  
Grand Opening Phase II  
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555  
1 Month's Free Rent  
Featuring:  
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens  
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.  
\*Call For Details  
348-3600  
Open Daily & Weekends  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

400 Apts. For Rent  
The Village  
Meet new friends and relax at  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345  
WE PAY YOUR HEAT  
• Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool  
• Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse  
• Cable TV Available • Convenient to  
• Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall  
At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom  
(Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
Open Mon. - Sat. 9-6  
Sun. 11-5  
624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent  
Westland Towers  
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:  
• Spectacular balcony views  
• Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool  
• All new Club and Game Room  
• Tennis courts  
• TV-monitored secure entrances  
• FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna  
• An ideal location  
— One block from Westland Mall  
— Senior citizens no security deposit  
— Near I-275, I-96 and major surface streets  
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT  
WESTLAND TOWERS  
721-2500  
Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.  
Presented by P.F. the Hayman company

400 Apts. For Rent  
YOU'VE EARNED IT!  
Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Privates begin with our manicured entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.  
• One month FREE on select units!  
• Brand new exercise facilities  
• Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes.  
• Lots of windows.  
• Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room.  
• Extra large storage and closet space.  
• Covered Parking.  
• Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge.  
• Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways.  
From \$615-9995.  
Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.  
WALDEN WOOD... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!  
WALDEN WOOD  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes.  
353-1372  
Open daily 10-6 Mon. & Thurs. 11-7 Sat. 11-4 Sun. 12-5  
Neatly located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

400 Apts. For Rent  
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS JUST FROM \$355  
• Private Entry  
• Appliances  
• Carpeting  
• Pool  
• Air Conditioning  
• Balcony or Patio  
• Cable TV Available  
Ideally located at the corner of Airport & Pontiac Lake Roads in Waterford.  
Open 7 Days 10-6  
Rivers Edge  
Phone: 681-1661

400 Apts. For Rent  
RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month  
The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!  
• 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2500 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio  
• No common walls  
• Individual basement & private garage with opener  
• Pools and Greenhouses  
• Private Country Club with golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts  
• Perfect family environment with private lake, ponds, meadows and forest  
• Located in the excellent lake area of West Bloomfield  
• Call for details  
626-4888  
On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Walnut, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads  
Rental Office Hours Everyday 10-6 P.M.  
Closed Tues. & Fri.  
moon lake  
27777 Franklin Road  
Southfield, MI 48034  
(313) 355-5333  
Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629

400 Apts. For Rent  
WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?  
Relocation Specialists offers its own program of fully-furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares (linens, dishes, pots and pans, etc.), each apartment provides a comfortable, home-like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any uprooted time period.  
One or two-bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.  
American Center Building  
27777 Franklin Road  
Southfield, MI 48034  
(313) 355-5333  
Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629



Thursday, December 29, 1988 O&E #11D

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# ESTATE

591-0900  
591-2300  
Display Advertising

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For Rent

## Novi Ridge Apartments

homes

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room

**& Townhomes**

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 Baths**

**Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 Baths**

Time to move home, or an exciting local community in the heart of downtown Chicago's finest suburban locations. All of our properties are made up of generous two plans, giving you more in comfort and convenience. So choose your move-in ready home with confidence. Your apartment and recreation will be only minutes from everything you need. And the location is just what you need for a complete community living.

**Novi Ridge**  
23840 Chelmsford Lane  
Managed by: Woodbury  
Management, Inc.  
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service


**HOURS:**  
8:30 to 5 p.m.

**PHONE:**  
349-6200

**NOVI RIDGE**

Map showing the location of Novi Ridge (marked with a house icon) relative to major roads (I-94, I-75, I-490, I-275) and the city of Novi, MI. The map also shows the location of the Novi Ridge office (marked with a house icon) and the Novi Ridge community (marked with a house icon).

## PRE-GRAND OPENING SHOWING



et, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting,  
our convenient amenities include:

- Emergency medical and intrusion alarm systems monitored by a 24-hour response center
- Elevator access to all floors
- In-unit full size washer & dryer
- Oversized kitchens with dining nooks
- Private storage locker
- Balcony or patio with each unit
- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
- Indoor mail room

Easy access to shopping, dining and

**FROM**  
**\$495 - 680**

Professional management services

FARMINGTON **OAKS** 

21900 Farmington Road (Just south of Nine Mile)

**478-9113** Models open Mon.-Sun.  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**DISCOVER**  
THE *difference*

**Mountain Park Westland:**  
comfort, convenience and character.

Welcome to Mountain Park Westland, a 1- and 2-bedroom rental community featuring all the conveniences of a private residence.

Select your apartment from a choice of spacious floor plans and take advantage of special amenities including:

- modern GE kitchen with microwave and self-cleaning oven
- individual private entryways
- individual washer and dryer
- walk-in closets
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

All within the Livonia School District and minutes from Westland Shopping Center, specialty shopping in Plymouth and fine dining and entertainment.

Come discover the difference Mountain Park Westland can make in your way of life.

from \$495

**Mountain Park**  
WESTLAND

15000 W. 15th Road  
Weston, Jay and Warren  
Roads

**9-1711**

earn more, please call or visit  
model weekdays, 10:30 a.m.-  
5 p.m.; weekends, noon-5 p.m.

*Free aerial properties  
in the Livonia tradition.*

**BRODY**  
THE BRODY GROUP



10



### 400 Apts. For Rent

**TROY AREA**  
1 bedroom apartment on second floor with balcony. New carpeting, new mini blinds, centrally located. Friendly neighbors.  
649-5660

**TROY & ROYAL OAK**  
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children? Pets? Ask!  
AMBER APARTMENTS  
Days 280-2830 Even: 528-7174

### VENOY PINES APTS

A beautiful place... to live centrally located in WESTLAND.  
• 1 & 2 bedrooms  
• (Some with fireplace)  
• Pool  
• Tennis court  
• Club house  
• Central air  
• Dishwasher  
• Laundry facilities  
• Beautifully landscaped

### ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS

261-7394  
A York Management Community

WALLED LAKE - lakefront, 1 bedroom includes stove, refrigerator, heat, water. New, clean & quiet. No pets \$600/mo.  
624-7194

### AMAZING!

Rents from 41¢ per sq. ft. A lot of room for a little money. Very large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring heat included in some apartment styles. Microwave ovens, cable hook-up, adult & family locations. Planned social activities & 24 hour emergency maintenance. Call...

### VILLAGE GREEN OF WATERFORD

Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5  
682-8900

Waterford TWP, 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Beautifully furnished, room, heat & water, carpet, etc. Sheryl.  
661-1069

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area  
**BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS CONDO LIVING**

### LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

**SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$150**  
Spacious individual private entrances. Free carpeting. Washer & Dryer Hook-up. - Balconies - Over-sized (7x10) storage in apartment.  
Apts. from only \$425 until 1-1-89  
Townhouses starting from \$650

Open Weekdays 9am-5pm  
Sat. 9-5  
363-7545

### WESTLAND AREA WOW!

Security deposit only \$100 (limited time only)  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, petio, air, pool. Heat included.  
1 bedroom - \$460  
2 bedroom - \$485  
Blue Garden Apts.  
Westland's Finest Apartments  
Cherry Hill Near Merriman  
Daily 11am-6pm, 10pm-2am  
729-2242

### WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE

(near Hudson's)  
Only \$200 deposit! approved credit 1 bedroom \$410, 2 bedroom: \$495. Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6488

### WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" in Westland  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
FROM \$415  
Balconies - Carpets  
Swimming Pool & Park Area - Storage in Your Apartment  
729-4020

### Westland 1 b.k. E. of Wayne

Mon - Fri 9am-5pm  
Sat & Sun.  
Evening appointments available  
Special Services Program

### HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

On Ann Arbor Trail  
Just W. of Inquirer Rd.  
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT  
From \$450 Free Heat  
In a Beautiful Park Setting  
STOP BY OR CALL  
425-6070  
Mon-Fri 9-5

### WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

Across from City Park  
(Cherry Hill)  
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
Pool  
HEAT INCLUDED  
From: \$420  
Monthly or Lease  
729-6636

### WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Westland 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$480-\$555 including heat. No pets. Please call: 261-4630 or 646-7500

### WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd.

STUDIO - \$375  
1 bedroom - \$415  
2 bedroom - \$430  
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED  
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult center. Close to Westland Shopping Center.  
728-4800

### 408 Duplexes For Rent

• 2 Bedrooms  
• Full Private Basement  
• With Laundry Facilities  
• 1 Year Leases

### FAMILIES WELCOME SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS

We offer the comforts of your own home PLUS the convenience of renting.  
OPEN 7 DAYS Monday & Thursday 'til 9  
10-4 Sat., 12-4 Sun.

### 721-8111 FROM \$410/Month

Directions: Take Wayne Rd. to Glenwood Ave. head East to 2754 Oakley.

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**WAYNE - WESTLAND**  
SHARP 1 bedroom apartment. AC. Carpeting & appliances. Private entrance. \$375 per month. Newburgh Colonial Apartments. 721-9898

**W. DEARBORN AREA**  
Cherry Hill Village  
Charming brick colonial setting with mature trees in an ideal environment for retirees including:  
- Heat, water & gas for cooking  
- Efficient kitchen with new frost free refrigerator freezer & new gas range  
- Large master bedroom with double closet  
- Large picture window in living room dining area. Most units have kitchen & bath windows.  
- Modern ceramic bathrooms  
- Carpets  
- Open 7 Days -  
274-1933

### 401 Furniture Rental

**FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$79 Month**  
- ALL NEW FURNITURE  
- LARGE SELECTION  
- OPTION TO PURCHASE  
GLOBE RENTALS  
FARMINGTON, 474-3400

### 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**ABBINGDON LAKE**  
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and more. From \$850. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all x-ways and airport. Call anytime.  
TROY, 588-1800

### 403 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**ABBINGDON LAKE**  
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and more. From \$850. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all x-ways and airport. Call anytime.  
TROY, 588-1800

### 404 Houses For Rent

**ALL CITIES • Since 1978 HOMES FOR RENT**  
SEE 100'S WHEN  
TENANTS & LANDLORDS  
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620  
844 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL.  
558-3849

### 405 Houses For Rent

**ANN ARBOR, Royal Oak, Birmingham, etc.**  
SEE 100'S WHEN  
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### 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**NORTHVILLE** - 1 bedroom house. Lots of room, ideal for couple. \$430 per month. 1 year lease. No pets. 651-7241

**NORTHVILLE** - 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, finished basement with 2 bedrooms. Alarm. Lots of room. No pets. 402-9043

**NOVI** - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with appliances & 2 car garage. 9 1/2 miles & Haggerty. No pets. \$950 per month. 474-0883

**N.W. DETROIT** - 3 bedroom ranch, \$450/mo. First & last plus \$200 security. 1808 Benson, W. of Telegraph, S. of 6 Mile. Open Thurs. 9am-6pm. Sat. 11-1pm. 380-1382

**OAK PARK** - 2 bedroom house. \$525 and \$425. Basement, garage, appliances, fenced yard. Call after 5PM. 558-3849

**ONE WAY Realty** has several suburban rentals from \$405 to \$1,195. For details, call: One Way Realty, 274-1933

**ORCHARD LAKE** - house for rent. \$1200 per mo. Call Bill Strickland, 355-0290, or 642-7213

**PLYMOUTH** - Open House. Sat. Dec. 31, & Sun. Jan. 1, 2-3 pm. 555 Holbrook, 1808 Benson, W. of Telegraph, S. of 6 Mile. Open Thurs. 9am-6pm. Sat. 11-1pm. 380-1382

**REDFORD** - Nice 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, nicely decorated. \$700/MO plus deposit. 937-3923

**REDFORD TWP.** - clean, 3 bedroom, freshly painted house. \$575 + security 1/2 mo. 1 yr. lease. Immediate occupancy. 911-9259

**REDFORD TWP.** - home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171

**REDFORD** - 2 bedroom home. Basement. Call 520 mo. plus security. 537-3064

**REDFORD** - 3 bedroom ranch, nice large yard. \$700/mo. plus \$500 security. Includes water. Available March 1st. 581-6129

**RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**  
BRAVO HOMES  
2 Bedrooms  
2 Full Baths  
2 Car Attached Garage  
Dining Room  
Central Air Conditioning  
Range & Dishwasher  
Your Own Yard  
Pets Permitted  
Range-Cooktop-Range-Grill  
Lake Privileges  
1 Block from Sylvan Lake  
Call 775-9100  
\$795 Per Month  
Call Lake Rd. to Hansman To  
Beechmont, 1824 Beechmont.  
666-1118

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Large old charming country home. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$850/mo. Call 647-1737

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood. central air. 2 1/2 baths, den. \$950 plus security deposit. 737-4002

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 bedroom with pool, carpet, convenient location. \$525/MO. Call 851-8108

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE**  
109 Amelia - N. Royal Oak  
2 k.ing bedrooms, spacious living room, tile vestibule, wood burning fireplace, log holders, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall custom closets, basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator, large picture window, wood yard. \$550. 598-7337

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### 426 Houses For Rent

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**After 5PM call** 5400-3768

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