

They're leading the
Salvation Army, 1B



Gymnasts
training, 1D

Millage group sets
involvement as goal, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Jerry M. Ahmet of Livonia, a driver for Miesel/Sysco in Canton, shows his new commercial license.

MIESEL SYSCO
Food Service Co. Canton, Mi.
"USDOT." 16915

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Moving on

Truck driver's license 1st for new law

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The first commercial driver's license issued by Michigan under a 1986 federal law is now tucked away in the wallet of a Livonia resident, Jerry Ahmet.

Ahmet of Oakley Street, a semi tractor-trailer truck driver for a Canton company, received his new license Tuesday from Secretary of State Richard Austin in special ceremonies in Detroit.

"Today marks a milestone in licensing commercial motor vehicle operators," Austin said. "This license signals a return to Michigan of the truest meaning of 'Knights of the Road.'"

TO GET the new license, Ahmet had to pass a test that meets stiff standards set by both Michigan and the federal government.

He was nominated to take the test by fellow members of Teamsters Local 337.

"It was an extremely tough test,"

'Today marks a milestone in licensing commercial motor vehicle operators. This license signals a return to Michigan of the truest meaning of "Knights of the Road."

—Richard Austin
secretary of state

Ahmet said. "But I had to take it sooner or later, so I took it."

By April 1992, state officials estimate, 250,000 commercial drivers in Michigan will be licensed under the new program.

When renewing their current license, most commercial drivers will be required to take new knowledge and skills tests administered in sec-

retary of state offices around the state.

Those passing the test will get the new commercial license.

"That should help keep our roads safe and ensure that all drivers are qualified to operate their vehicle," Ahmet said.

AHMET, WHO works for the Miesel-Sysco Corp., has been driving commercial vehicles for 21 years.

Later Tuesday, a bus driver became the first commercial driver in the Upper Peninsula to receive the license.

The new licensing program tests the driver's skill and knowledge and sets stricter penalties for traffic convictions.

"Improved testing standards and licensing requirements for these drivers will contribute to increased traffic safety in this state and nationwide," Austin said.

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Cyclists to hit streets for abused children

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Cyclists will be making the rounds in Canton later this year, peddling for contributions for child abuse programs.

Between 500 and 1,000 bicyclists from Wayne, Oakland and St. Clair counties are expected to participate in the Detroit Area Magic Ride, sponsored by the Southeast Regional Council on Child Abuse and Neglect.

And this year's event on Saturday, May 12, will be in Canton on the less traveled rural roads.

"Canton Township is readily accessible from all areas in southeastern Michigan and offers the creature comforts, safe roads, involved community and excellent reputation," said Dave Artley, Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Artley, a Plymouth-Canton school board member, is the Detroit Area Magic Ride coordinator.

"One of the least dealt with problems is child abuse and neglect," Artley recently told the Canton Township board in a pitch to win its approval of the use of Canton roads

'Canton Township is readily accessible from all areas in southeastern Michigan and offers the creature comforts, safe roads, involved community and excellent reputation.'

—Dave Artley
Out-Wayne County Council
on Child Abuse and Neglect

for the event.

CANTON'S BIKE RIDE is a warm up for the statewide Magic Ride in Holt on the second Saturday in June. The program is in its ninth year and has been sponsored by State Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing.

In both the state and local events, each participant signs up contributors willing to pay a certain amount

of money for every mile the cyclist rides.

Proceeds go to the Michigan Children's Trust Fund and local child abuse programs.

The state trust fund was created in 1982 and commonly known for its mention on state income tax returns. The Magic Ride is the largest contributor to the private non-profit organization, which distributes money to child abuse programs in local communities.

Last year more than 50,000 cases of child abuse and neglect were reported statewide, said Sally Long, Magic Ride coordinator from Stabenow's office.

Magic Ride signed up 2,100 cyclists and raised \$182,000 last year. This year the goal is to attract 2,500 cyclists in the local and statewide events, Long said.

MAGIC RIDE pledge forms are available at McDonald's restaurants and Automobile Club of Michigan offices. Long said. Registration entries are included with the pledge forms.

For more information about Magic Rides, call 517-373-1639.

Holiday drunk driving campaign results mixed

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In the Plymouth-Canton area, anti-drunk driving campaigns by law enforcement, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the media and others drew mixed results over the holidays.

Canton police reported eight drunken driving arrests between Dec. 22 and New Year's Eve. There were no arrests New Year's Day in the township. One drunken driver was arrested in Canton on New Year's Eve.

Plymouth police arrested two drivers for drunken

driving New Year's Eve, and two more New Year's Day.

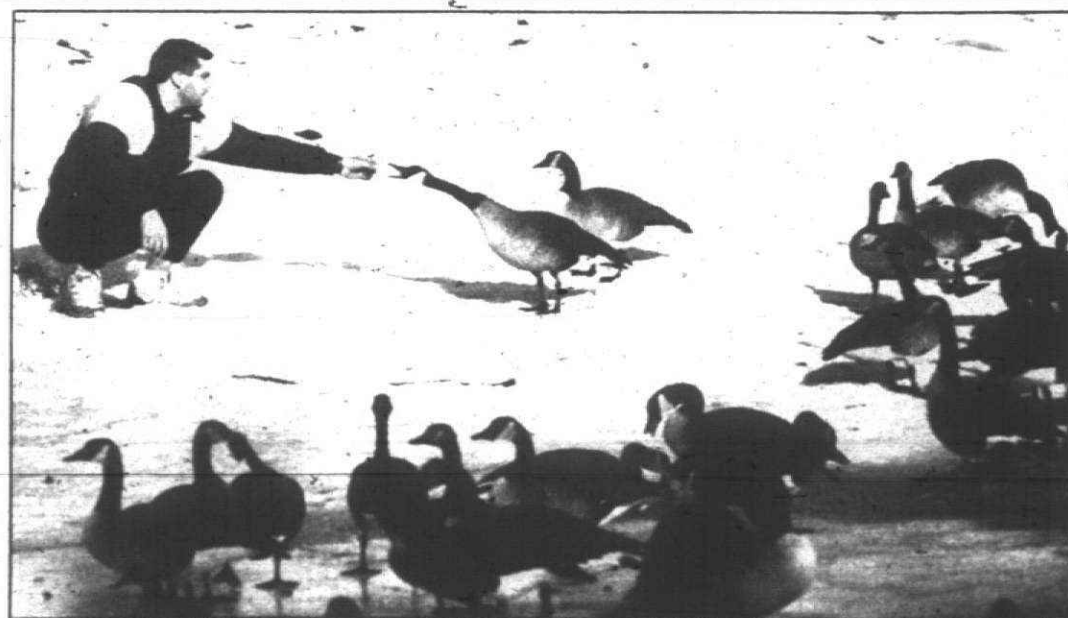
Totals for Plymouth Township were unavailable.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said four or five motorists were arrested over the last week.

"On New Year's Eve, the roads were hazardous. Hopefully, that was a factor in keeping some people in," Myers said.

"Advance publicity and media coverage of groups like MADD raised the public's consciousness to some degree," he added.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Feeding time

Brian Spehar is no chicken when it comes to feeding Canada geese in Hines Park. For the

story and more photos, please turn to Page 3A.

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By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A Wayne County jury has cleared a former Livonia police officer of wrongful actions in the shooting death of a Garden City man following an armed robbery.

The jury decision came in a civil suit filed by Marlene Burke of Canton, the mother of the man shot by police in the 1985 incident, and Casimir Bagaciunis, a Jackson Prison inmate.

The suit filed in Circuit Court alleged that Burke's son, Arthur Sherman, was wrongfully shot after he and Bagaciunis surrendered to Livonia police. The suit sought \$3.3 million in damages.

The former Livonia officer, Gregory Henderson, said: "I'm ecstatic. This should put an end to the whole thing. The bottom line is that I've been vindicated in every way possible, from both the (Wayne County) prosecutor and a civil rights investigation, and now in this civil suit." Henderson shot Sherman after he, himself, was

shot by Inkster resident James D. Barton, the driver of a car Henderson and officer Charles Baron-Klask had stopped for questioning. Bagaciunis also was shot.

Henderson suffers from a pulmonary lung disease as a result of being shot and was medically discharged from the Livonia police force. He now works as a private investigator.

In the lawsuit filed by Birmingham attorney Gerald L. Portney, Bagaciunis asked for \$750,000 in damages. Bagaciunis, too, claimed he had surrendered and had been wrongfully shot in the shootout between Barton and the two police officers.

GINA PUZZUOLI, attorney for Livonia's insurance company, said Portney wanted to settle the lawsuit out of court, but that the insurance company decided to fight it "on principle."

"We believed Henderson," Puzzuoli said. "We only had to convince seven out of the eight (jurors) and we convinced all eight. We sometimes have

iffy cases we try but justice prevailed in this one. The jury felt that what Henderson did was right. They believed him. He was wounded, and he had no choice but to act in self-defense."

Two other defendants in the lawsuit, the city of Livonia and Baron-Klask, were dropped from the lawsuit before it went to trial. Since the shootout, Baron-Klask also has been discharged on a medical disability from the Livonia police force.

AFTER IT was filed in April 1988, city attorney Harry Tatigian called the lawsuit a "sham" and vowed to fight it.

At the time, Tatigian said the lawsuit was "brought by a lawyer on behalf of two felons," one of whom died in the shootout, and one of whom is now in prison.

In May 1985, Henderson and Baron-Klask stopped a car in which Sherman, 25, and Bagaciunis, 20, were passengers.

Please turn to Page 2

Chevrolet was arrested early Dec. 28 near Haggerty and Koppnick after failing to yield while turning. Police

10:45 p.m. New Year's Day. She was jailed after blowing a .17 on the

cording to officers. His vehicle was turned over to his wife, who police said happened upon the scene.

"With the President's program on

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

Newsstand	per copy, 50¢
Carrier	monthly, \$3.00
Mail	yearly, \$55.00

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700.

The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Both Barton and Bagaciunis were subsequently convicted of the armed

apparently felt that Sherman was killed during the quick, heated action

get a gun Henderson said he had seen

his armed robbery conviction.

Melissa Miracle takes a few minutes out of her day to visit some Hines Park inhabitants

A little later, an array of desserts was served by still other passers-by both big people and little people. Who says dogs have it made?

"We're not getting into fund raising so we can build some large amount of money. And it has nothing

...e pick

AUSTIN TIMED the giving of the license to Ahmet to the date, Jan. 2, when the new law requiring the li-

they have a satisfactory driving record and two years' experience driving the type of vehicle for which they are to be licensed.

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Millage group sets goals

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The I CARE committee wants you to get involved in public education. Members of I CARE, originally a promotion campaign launched by the school district's Citizens Election Committee, decided to become an official organization after the millage passed in June.

Last month, they were sanctioned by the **Plymouth Canton Board of Education.**

I CARE's goal? "To make people aware of some of the good things happening in public schools and how they benefit them," said Jack Farrow, formerly co-chairman of I CARE and now chairman of the publicity/promotion subcommittee.

"We need to have the community look at schools as a resource, not as an item on their tax bill.

"We want to push for excellence, because that will benefit the community as a whole," added Farrow.

With about 100 school staffers and community members, I CARE subcommittees are working on community involvement, fund raising, legislation and government and special events.

The next meeting is set for 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, in the board office at 454 S. Harvey. The public is welcome. On the agenda are reports from subcommittees, building representatives and I CARE officers.

LEE HARRISON, assistant principal at West Middle School and co-director of I CARE, said the group's focus differs from that of other citizens' groups.

"What we are looking to do that's different is to get people involved and increase volunteerism in the district," said Harrison.

"Hopefully by next year we will have a real sophisticated coordination of volunteer activities," he said.

I CARE, which includes representatives from all buildings in the district, is kicking around ideas including a senior citizen reading program, a school board picnic at each of the schools and a volunteer teacher assistance program.

It started publishing a newsletter in November.

The group is planning a rally during American Education Week in May at Canton High School to showcase "displays of excellence" from each school "to show people just how many good things are happening in our schools," said Farrow. Entertainment will include an Italian dinner also as on tap for the rally.

I CARE is budgeting its yearly expenses at \$1,500. Members are planning a February fund-raiser to help meet this goal. "Donkeys aren't worked out," said Farrow, "but basketball" or other sporting events are possibilities, Harrison said.

"We're not getting into fund raising so we can build more large amount of money. And it has nothing

to do with the millage election," Harrison said.

"We're not saving money for political action in the future, in fact we're trying to stay away from political things. We just want to get the community and schools involved with each other."

It's Farrow's hope that everyone in the community becomes better informed about education as a result of the group's efforts.

There are many pieces of information most people aren't aware of," he said. "Anyone who wants to can ask to see a copy of this year's budget and school board officers. I don't know how many people know that, but it's within the right of anyone in the community," he said.

Educators need more feedback, added Farrow.

"What we need is employers saying, 'Look, we need people with these specific math skills or verbal skills; or parents of kids saying, 'Look, I don't think this way of teaching math is working. Maybe there's a better way."

Harrison predicts that the positive feelings that came out of last year's millage campaign will continue.

"People are realizing that the people who work in schools are very interested in quality."

"A lot of people say schools aren't like they used to be, but when they come in, they realize it's more alike than it's different. Kids are disciplined, and they're there to learn."

Man stabbed with ice pick

Canton police reported a felonious assault about 3 a.m. Dec. 28 at a Verdun Court residence.

The victim told officers he and a friend were visiting at his friend's mother's house when an argument broke out. Using an ice pick, the mother stabbed the victim in the left hand. She then ordered the two to leave.

THE NEXT AT MEJER: Two 18-year-olds are suspected in a small arson fire that occurred at Mejer Thrifts Area early Jan. 9.

Canton police said \$25 in damage was done to a bulletin board near the exit which security guards found ablaze after observing the young men acting suspiciously inside Mejer Thrifts Area.

One suspect was described as wearing red pants and an overcoat. He had bushy hair, stood five-foot-10, and weighed about 150 pounds. The second suspect, also a white male, was described by police as about 18 years old and 160 pounds.

The security guards said that a minute or two after the two left the store, the fire was observed. One guard was able to extinguish the blaze. A second saw the youths leave

crime watch

in a white Buick Le Sabre.

ATHLETIC BANDIT: Two bad Santa's not coming back sooner. A Westminister Way resident told police that skis, bindings and poles worth \$760 were taken from a ski rack atop his car. The victim's 1987 Mercury was parked on Westminister Way when they were stolen the morning of Dec. 30.

Austin said the stiffer law was passed because of increasing concern nationwide about truck safety.

New applicants are also required to take the new test. Drivers of commercial vehicles who renew their licenses can waive the skills test if they have a satisfactory driving record and two years' experience driving the type of vehicle for which they are to be licensed.

Records of all drivers licensed under the program will be included in a

Truck driver makes grade

AUSTIN TIMED the giving of the license to Ahmet to the date, Jan. 2, when the new law requiring the li-

Continued from Page 1

In requiring the license, Michigan is the third state to follow standards set by the Commercial Motor Vehicle and Safety Act, passed by Congress in 1986. The other two states are California and Washington.


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Article helps find lost sisters

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

All they knew was that their two sisters were adopted by a Plymouth lawyer, and are now in their mid-30s.

And they've found them. Sisters Kim Pielecha and Karen Davis told The Observer of their search in November, and photos of the two missing sisters — Phyllis Ann and Patricia Ann — ran on the front page.

Soon after, "A woman reader recognized the picture," Pielecha said. "She told us she had gone to school with our sisters and was able to give us their last name."

THE PLYMOUTH WOMAN telephoned their sister Patricia Ann, now living in Texas with her husband and their two children. "Patricia called (her sister) Karen," Pielecha said, and the three have planned to get together in the Detroit area in the spring.

"They're also found that their sister Phyllis — she's married with four children — lives in Florida, but neither Pielecha nor Davis has talked to her yet."

To locate the two, "I was just really happy," said Pielecha, of Livonia. "I was excited," Davis added.

"Our Christmas present was early this year," she continued. "All of us

are thankful about it. We're finally getting together again after 30 years. That's a long time," Davis said.

Pielecha and Davis met for the first time in September.

THAT WAS after Pielecha contacted the Adoption Identity Movement office, as she was searching for her birth mother.

Kim and Karen's mother, Thelma Davis, died three years ago. "She had put my name in (with AIM) so they came up with the match," Pielecha said.

She got the call from AIM in September. "They said, 'We found your birth family.' I almost let over," Pielecha said.

Meanwhile, "I got a call from AIM," Davis said.

"They said, 'We're not sure, but we think we found one of your sisters. We think it's the youngest one.'"

Davis, 40, lives in Detroit, does volunteer work and receives state disability payments. Pielecha, 29, lives in Livonia and works as a legal secretary.

The sisters learned that one thing they have in common is they are devout Christians. Before meeting, both attended the Jesus Center at Inkster Road and Eight Mile.

Pielecha looks like her birth mother, compared to photos taken when Thelma Davis was younger.

obituaries

ROSALIE M. SCHAFER-BOWLING
Services for Rosalie M. Schaffer-Bowling, 76, of Northville, who died Sunday, Dec. 24 in Northville, were held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Pastor Gene E. Jahke officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

A longtime resident of Livonia, Mrs. Schaffer-Bowling moved to Northville in 1973. She and her former husband, the late Fielder Schaffer, owned and operated Schaffer's Store on Plymouth Road in Livonia. She was a member of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church of Novi.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Westland; daughters, Gayanne Swallow of Northville, Linda Holmes of Howell; a brother, George Bakhaus of Florida; a sister, Leona Jones of Grand Blanc; four grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, Novi.

ROSE A. BOWERMAN
Services for Rose A. Bowerman, 91, of Livonia, who died Sunday, Dec. 24 in Livonia, were held Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Pastor Jerry Varrall officiated. Burial was in Waterfront Cemetery, Waterfront Township.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Charlotte E. Davis of Livonia; sisters, Hazel Zbinden and Edna Hagmore both of Rock Falls, Ill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

BRANDON REED SPENCER
Services for Brandon Reed Spencer, infant son of Steven B. and Maria A. Spencer of Canton, who died Dec. 26 in Ann Arbor, were held Saturday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. The Rev. George Charney officiated and burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Other survivors are a brother, Steven B. Jr., a sister, Melissa Kay, grandparents, Clifford and Carol Campeau of Canton and Donald E. of Slippery Rock, Pa.

Griffing's wife Kennon said she and her husband were alerted to the fire when one of the Hourigan's two daughters fled the family home in her bare feet, and came to their door.

"She said she was upstairs in a bedroom when she smelled smoke," Kennon Griffing said.

Three of the four family members fled the home by the time the fire started spreading, Groth said.

A fourth, Charles Hourigan, had left his house to drive his mother home.

Edward Griffing used a fire extinguisher to reduce flames, but the flames would rekindle, his wife said.

Firefighters left the scene at 1 a.m., Groth said.

"The fire spread rapidly up a stairwell to the second floor causing an extensive amount of smoke and heat damage," Groth said.

Yet, "The fire was knocked down upon our arrival," he added, as a neighbor, Edward Griffing, used a fire extinguisher to keep the flames down.

Griffing's wife Kennon said she and her husband were alerted to the fire when one of the Hourigan's two daughters fled the family home in her bare feet, and came to their door.

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Arrangements were by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

JANE PAESCHKE
Services for Jane Paeschke, 67, were held Dec. 28 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland L. Seese officiating. She died Dec. 25.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Paeschke, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, was an industrial relations coordinator for Kelsey Hayes.

Her grandfather, George Springer, was Plymouth's first police chief.

Mrs. Paeschke was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and a volunteer worker for McAuley Health Center.

She is survived by her son, Allen of Hamburg, Mich., and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

BERNECE E. BURNETTE
Services were held for Bernice E. Burnette, 82, of Plymouth on Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Northville. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Burnette was born Nov. 17, 1907, in Alpena and died Thursday, Dec. 28, at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. She lived in Plymouth most of her life. She was a housewife and member of First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Burnette is survived by a son, Lawrence N. Burnette of Plymouth; two daughters, N. Jean Parsons of Florida and Joan Burnette of Houghton Lake; two stepbrothers, Marvin Wilson and Lynn Wilson; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Dr. William Stahl of First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiated at the service. Memorials may be sent to First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

LYLE J. SCHMIDT
Services for Lyle J. Schmidt, 52, of Plymouth were held Friday, Dec. 22, at the First Baptist Church, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Schmidt was born June 15, 1937, in Saxonburg, Pa. He died

Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Ann Arbor. He moved to Plymouth in 1978 and was a sales engineer for S.W. Controls Inc.

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Schmidt of Plymouth; two sons, Paul A. Schmidt and David J. Schmidt; a daughter, Donna Schmidt of Royal Oak; his father, John W. Schmidt of Cokran, Pa.; two brothers, Harry Schmidt of Cokran and Kenny Schmidt of Tarentum, Pa.; four sisters, Velma Boltz of Cabot, Pa.; Marian Boltz of Sarver, Pa.; Eula Miller of Coram, N.Y.; and Betty McCormick of Boca Raton, Fla.

Pastor William Stahl of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Memorial Education Fund for Paul and David. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

FRED M. CLEMENT
Services for Mr. Fred M. Clement, 79, of Manalona were Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mr. Clement was born Sept. 13, 1910, in Adrian and died Wednesday, Dec. 27, in Jackson. He came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Wayne. He was a self-employed carpenter in Plymouth for more than 27 years and was a member of the Plymouth Elks No. 1780.

Mr. Clement is survived by his wife, Ethel M. of Manalona; two sons, Fred of Plymouth and Gary of Wilcox, Ariz.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

ROBERT A. NORTH
Services for Mr. Robert A. North, 87, of Franklin were Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Mark Barnes, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. North died Wednesday, Dec. 27, in Southfield. He was born Jan. 18, 1902, in Altoona, Pa. He was the

founding pastor of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, founded in 1933. He served at the church until 1945, at which time he became pastor of Grace Church of the Nazarene in Detroit.

He served as pastor of Port Huron Church of the Nazarene in 1950, Zion Church of the Nazarene in Pontiac in 1957, Adrian Church of the Nazarene in 1961 and Imlay City Church of the Nazarene in 1964.

In 1972, Mr. North returned to Plymouth. He was associate pastor and minister of visitation at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, where he retired in 1985. He served the Church of the Nazarene as secretary of the Eastern Michigan District for more than 20 years.

Mr. North is survived by his wife, Ruby F. of Franklin, three sons, Robert of Shawnee, Kan., Richard of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paul of East Detroit; two daughters, Beth McCoy of Franklin and Joan Harmon of Grand Ledge; 19 grandchildren; four brothers, Hugh, James, Edwin and John; and two sisters, Isabel Merritt and June Matheny.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Nazarene Building Fund.

WILLIAM J. VESPERMAN SR.
Services for Mr. William J. Vesperman Sr., 51, of Westland were Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Vermuelen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. Mr. Frank E. Riley of Plymouth Christian Science Church officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Vesperman was born July 12, 1938, in Detroit. He died Wednesday, Dec. 27, at Westland Medical Center. He was a printing lithographer and member of Moose Lodge 2143 and Detroit BMW Touring Club of Detroit.

Mr. Vesperman is survived by his wife, Patricia G.; son, William Jr. of Westland; and three daughters, Deborah Oswald of Westland, Susan Zeits of Wixom and Dee D. Berglund of Westland.

Memorials may be sent to Westland Moose Lodge 2143 or Westland Humane Society (envelopes available at funeral home).

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The fact that he (Glenn Tarr) was forced to withdraw money from the ATM had nothing to do with his abduction or death," Carlin said.

Nevertheless, people began asking about security at ATMs and the safety of people using them. A resolution introduced to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners called for the county's Emergency Management Division to contact the banking community and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to discuss methods of improving security at ATMs by installing electronic security devices.

"I don't know what, if anything, can be done," said commissioner Marilyn E. Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills. "But it certainly won't hurt to find out."

Bankers ask themselves that question regularly, according to Justin L. Moran, spokesman for the Michigan Bankers Association.

"Customer security is always a major concern, even before ATMs became common," Moran said in a telephone interview from his office in Ann Arbor. "Security is an ongoing concern and we are constantly looking for ways to improve it."

BUT THE BEST safeguard, he said, is a wary customer who is aware of the hazards at an ATM and acts accordingly.

"We make sure the lighting is good, and we frequently install cameras," Moran said. But an educated consumer is the best safeguard.

The Bank Administration Institute (BAI), a research and education association based in the Chicago area, says the incidents of crime associated with ATMs is almost statistically non-existent.

"To the person involved, crime associated with an ATM is a major concern," said Marjolijn van der Velde, senior research manager for

BAI which is based in the Chicago area. "But incidents of crime associated with ATMs are very rare."

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Van der Velde said BAI tracks crime statistics because of increased concern about ATM security within the industry. She said she is aware of the Tarr murders and the fact that an ATM machine was incidentally involved.

LAST SUMMER Chicago experienced another murder involving an ATM. In June, Dana Fietler, a 24-year-old University of Chicago student was abducted from her apartment complex, forced to withdraw \$400 from an ATM and then murdered.

Although the ATM was considered incidental to the robbery and murder, the Chicago City Council commissioned a task force to review security at the ATMs throughout the city and suburbs.

"We did exhaustive research," said Paul R. Feaser, manager of product management for Diebold Inc., the largest manufacturer of ATMs. He is also chairman of the task force's subcommittee on technology.

"We looked at all kinds of mechanical things, including 'panic buttons,'" said Feaser, referring to an often-suggested alarm button an ATM customer could push in an emergency.

"The bad guys would become aware of any alarm button too," said Feaser. "And if someone has a gun at your head, you certainly wouldn't set off any alarm. The police would respond just in time to pick up your body."

Even if someone could set off some kind of alarm, Feaser noted, police would not likely be able to respond in time to thwart any robbery or kidnapping. "Most ATM transactions take 30 seconds or less. No police department can respond that quickly."

Feaser's subcommittee also considered video cameras and closed-circuit television. "They would have limited value," he said, because of the response time.

The Chicago Task Force isn't expected to make its full report until early next year. Preliminary findings, however, have concluded that little can be done electronically to improve security, said Feaser.

"SOME OF OUR early reports suggest getting away from walk-up ATMs and shifting to drive-ups, he said. "People would have more security and privacy inside their own cars," he said.

Another preliminary suggestion is to limit service hours for ATMs. Feaser said. "Instead of offering 24 hour availability, maybe ATM hours should be limited, perhaps from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m."

"Other than that, there's very little we can do to make ATMs more secure," he said.

come suspicious. Press the "cancel" button, retrieve your access card and return to your car.

• Notify your bank if your access card or PIN is lost or stolen.

• Use the same precautions and common sense when using an ATM that you use with a checkbook, credit card or cash.

DON'T:

• Write your personal identification number on your ATM access card or on a slip of paper kept in your wallet.

• Get out of your car and approach an ATM until you have looked around and made sure there are no suspicious people lurking about.

• Approach the ATM if someone else is using it.

• Park your car where another vehicle can block you in.

• Stand at the ATM and count your money. Put your money and access card away and return to the car as soon as the screen is clear.

• Leave your receipt at the ATM. Save the receipt and check them against your bank statement.

• Give your access card or PIN to anyone else. If anyone posing as a law enforcement officer ever asks for your access card or personal identification number, notify your local police or bank immediately.

Banks stand pat on ATM security

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

"Don't look for drastic changes to improve security at automatic teller banking machines, according to bank executives contacted in the wake of the killings of Wanda and Glenn Tarr."

Numerous ideas — like so-called "panic" buttons or 9-1-1 emergency phone systems — have been considered, evaluated and rejected as impractical, say the bankers who are acutely aware that public confidence in automatic teller machines (ATMs) may have been shaken by the Tarr killings last month.

"Anytime there's an incident involving an ATM, we again check our security measures to see if we should make some changes," said J. Richard Johnson, director of corporate communication for National Bank of Detroit (NBD). "But there are no immediate plans for any changes."

The Tarrs were abducted separately on Nov. 9 from Rochester Hills and subsequently shot to death in Pontiac. Before he was killed, Glenn Tarr was forced to withdraw money from an ATM at Walton Boulevard and Adams Road in Rochester Hills.

"THE ATM was incidental," said Lt. Gerard Carlin, commander of the Rochester Hills contingent of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Glenn Tarr was abducted at his home and killed elsewhere, he noted.

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JIM JAGGOLD/staff photographer

Eyeing the net

Ryan Kobeski, 8, of Redford Township, fires the puck at a make-shift goal on Newburgh Lake. The cold weather and holiday vacation proved to be a winning combination for this budding hockey star who was out practicing in Hines Park last week.

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Family escapes New Year blaze

A New Year's Day fire forced a Plymouth Township family to flee their home, but no injuries were reported.

While smoke and fire damage to the interior of the house and contents was estimated at \$140,000, a neighbor's actions helped reduce the fire damage, said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

The 10:12 p.m. fire started when a short in a string of Christmas lights ignited the artificial table-top tree lights were wound around, Groth said.

Four fire trucks and 17 fire fighters responded to the call, at the Hourigan family home at 46140 Concord Drive.

The fire spread rapidly up a stairwell to the second floor causing an extensive amount of smoke and

Opinion

- 744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, January 4, 1990

Going upscale Canton charting new course

CANTON TOWNSHIP is going to be an interesting place to be during the 1990s. Supervisor Tom Yack and company have a game plan that calls for shedding the township's rural image and replacing it with one which is more urban.

Some parts of that game plan sound good and some bad. And some of the ideas that the game plan hinges on are products of faulty thinking.

But first the best parts of the plan. The township wants to build an \$8 million recreation center that would include a swimming pool, indoor track, gym, and banquet and meeting rooms.

We think it's a good idea. Apart from creating a focal point in Canton, which the township needs, such a center would encourage participation in local events. That helps build community spirit.

We're aware that voters rejected a property tax increase to build a center in 1988.

However, officials are now looking to state and federal grants to pay for it. We think that's a good idea. The voters said no once and looking for federal and state money is a good route to go.

But the recreation center isn't the only project on the agenda for the '90s that would create a focal point.

A downtown area is being proposed for Sheldon and Ford roads. We think it's a good idea, but we wonder what it would be like. Will it just be a collection of strip malls? If that's what would be developed, we think the township would be better off without a downtown.

We think a downtown should be a mix of businesses and public facilities. Our suggestion is that the township build a farmer's market or park at the center of such an area.

CANTON IN THE '90s will try to attract more affluent residents. To do that, the township, through zoning, is trying to encourage the construction of larger homes on larger lots in the western portion of the township.

Public access

All judges must go by new rules

THE LEGAL SYSTEM, including our courts, is perhaps the most obscure, remote and removed from the public eye institution that the average citizen will ever encounter.

The average person rarely has any contact with the courts, other than Judge Wagner and occasional jury duty.

The courtroom itself is intimidating — the judge sits on a raised dais, the jury is off to one side. In some courts, protective glass separates legal personnel from the audience.

So it was a welcome relief when the Michigan State Supreme Court approved in January 1989 a recommendation from its Cameras in the Courtroom Committee that cameras and tape recorders be allowed in all state courts.

THE CHANGE was a long time in coming. It began in 1987 when the Citizens' Commission to Improve Michigan Courts urged that a pilot program be conducted. The State Bar Representative Assembly recommended a one-year trial period.

The experiment began in February 1988, but at that time, either party in a case could file an objection with the judge and get the cameras removed. In June 1988, Oakland was among five counties in which the experiment was changed, giving only the judge permission to ban cameras and tape recorders in the courtroom.

FOI act needs strengthening

IMAGINE if newspapers could no longer print crime news for the same reason. They do so because the public has a right to know whether it's safe from crime and, if not, what steps are being taken to make it safe.

It almost seems ludicrous — no American legislature would ever propose such a law, no court would ever uphold it.

Yet that is precisely what is occurring in some area communities.

Several area police departments have begun restricting newspaper access to crime reports, especially those dealing with major crimes. When reports are available, key details are often blacked out.

The departments in question say they are following the state's Freedom of Information Act, specifically when it comes to protecting crime witnesses.

But the loser in all this isn't the press. It's the public.

Police compile reports and newspapers print crime news for the same reason. They do so because the public has a right to know whether it's safe from crime and, if not, what steps are being taken to make it safe.

Even if police departments misinterpret the Freedom of Information Act — and they frequently do — it takes time to prove them wrong and get the information released. And time could be costly.

Reports a killer stalked the area in December could scarcely protect the public if kept out of print until January.

Canton in the '90s

But while we think that's a good idea, we hope the township doesn't forget about its current residents.

Township officials say that by building larger, more expensive homes, Canton won't be as transient a community as it has been in the past. We think that's a good thought, but we question the truth of it. While some people could look to stay in a particular community, many don't. We just don't believe that residents in Canton looking for larger homes will just do their home shopping in Canton.

It's pretty clear what Yack and company are trying to do. They want to make Canton more upscale. And as that happens, the rural character of the township will disappear. We regret that happening and would hope the township would look for ways to retain some of that character.

But going upscale has some advantages. If Canton officials are correct, there will be fewer strip malls built in the township. To us that's a plus.

Another benefit is that more attention will be paid to historical buildings. The one-room school house at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads has been restored, and historical society members have more plans to preserve the 19th century hamlet.

That sounds like a good blend for a community in the '90s.

The ideas for Canton sound like Yack and company have a good agenda with which to deal with the new decade. However, there's a lot of work to be done before that agenda becomes a reality.

One of the first tasks at hand is for township officials to sell their vision of the township to residents. Then there's the money to do it.

We just hope that in the year 1990 we can look back and see that it happened.

Now the permanent order granting permission for tape recorders and cameras is nearly a year old. It's time for a review.

Access to the courtroom by the news media has provided many benefits, leading to an informed and well educated public. It also has led to courtrooms losing their mystery.

EXPOSURE to the public is also good for judges. A judge who is firm, but fair, demonstrates his/her effectiveness to the public for all to see. And let's face it, that can only help come election time.

Unfortunately, not all of the judges this newspaper encounters are aware of the newest court ruling giving them sole discretion over whether coverage is permitted. And problems still have to be worked out with pool coverage and giving advance notice of wanting to cover a judicial proceeding. Meanwhile a committee of the U.S. Judicial Conference recently recommended continuing the ban on cameras in federal courtrooms.

Having said all this, it's important to remember that the judge still is in control of the courtroom. Decorum is still called for. Only two still photographers, videotapes and television cameras are allowed in the courtroom.

But the important thing is that access is assured. We do live under the promise of "liberty and justice for all."

There is a delicate balance between the public's right to know and the police's right to conduct its business in swift, orderly fashion.

Michigan's Freedom of Information Act and subsequent court rulings have made it clear the burden is on the police to show why information shouldn't be released, not on the press to show why it should.

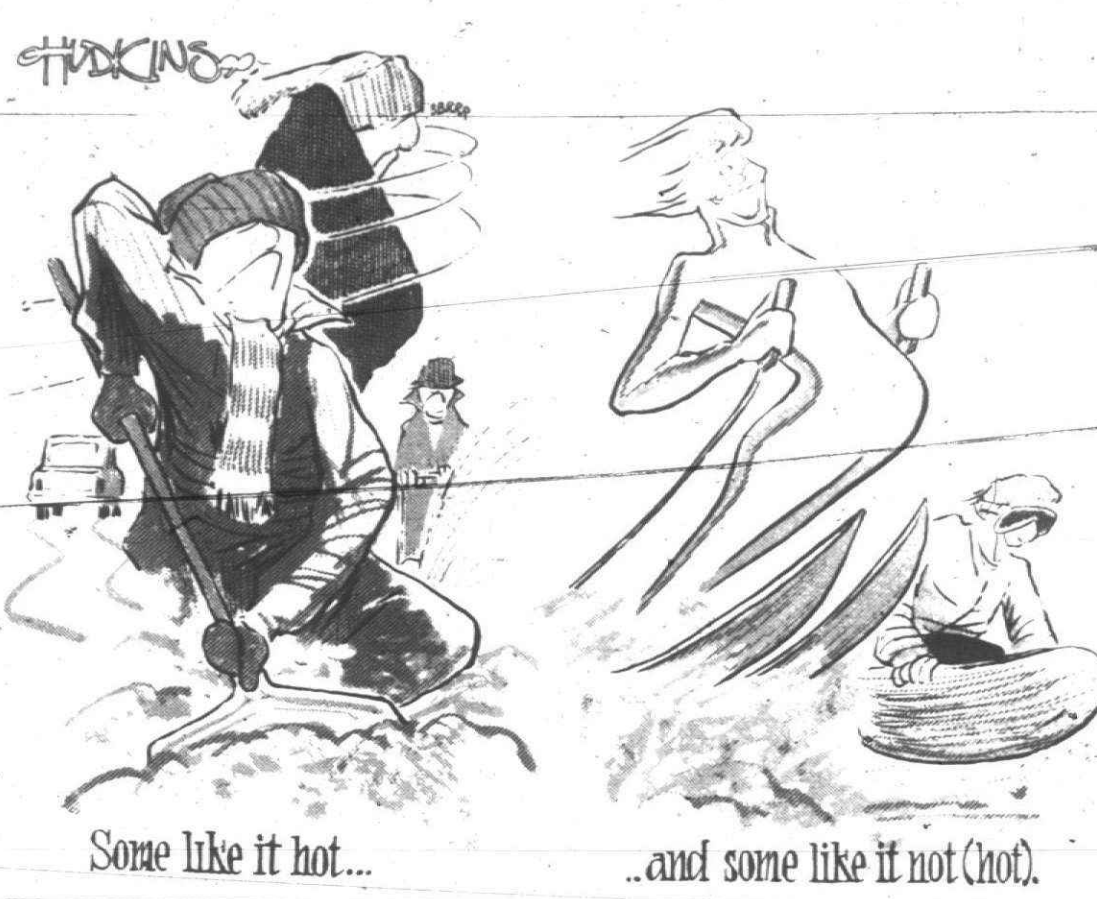
What is now needed is further clarification from the state Legislature, preventing police departments from releasing all information not already restricted under the Freedom of Information Act and providing swift penalties for those who fail to follow its guidelines. A clear definition of "unwarranted invasion of privacy," consistent with the body of state court rulings, would be especially welcome.

The Freedom of Information Act already protects the identities of confidential sources whose lives would be in jeopardy if their names were revealed. That protection, however, need not extend to all police sources.

Stiffer fines for police departments that drag their feet on releasing crime details would also be helpful.

The current \$500 fine was a pittance in 1976, when the Freedom of Information Act was enacted, and is even more so now.

Michigan's Freedom of Information Act works — but it would work even better if all parties were clearly aware of its guidelines.



System forces politicians to trade access for dollars

BEFORE THIS season of peace and joy is gone, take a moment to shed a tear for poor Don Riegle, Michigan's senior U.S. senator.

Riegle is in trouble for having taken big campaign contributions from corrupt savings and loan operators and then setting up meetings with federal regulators who were trying to shut them down. Riegle has asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate and determine whether he did any wrong.

In the meantime, there have been calls for him to step down as chair of the Senate Banking Committee. This is no laughing matter for Michigan because Riegle's clout can be used to help us folks at home.

Bringing home the bacon is a time-honored job for our representatives in Washington since the operative definition of government is "a large body of money surrounded by people who want some of it."

CALL ME SOFTHEARTED if you will, but I don't think Don Riegle has done anything more corrupt than any other lawmaker. His only sin was to have got caught in the lightning when the enormously expensive (\$160 billion over 10 years, or \$650 for every man, woman and child in the country) S & L bailout demanded that somebody get the blame.

My reasons for feeling this way have to do more with the corrupt way the political system works than with Riegle's ethics or lack of them. Reduced to essentials, here's how politics functions in America today: Sally Jones, ambitious and bright, is elected to the state legislature or U.S. Congress and decides it's exciting, rewarding work.

As Sally works up a campaign budget for re-election, she discovers it costs a lot of money to stay in office. Media advertising is key, and it's very expensive.

She gives a fund-raiser. Asks lobbyists for contributions. Asks businessmen who are hawking his company about, say, pollution. She obliges, because it's only fair to provide service to a constituent.

Because Sally sits on the committee that approves the bureaucrats' budget, and they don't want to offend her, they attend the meeting. They listen and try to make nice to businessman Smith.

No law is violated. Contributor Smith gets access to Sally. She arranges a meeting with bureaucrats to assist people who have helped her.

Philip Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Consider 1990 property tax relief in the form of a three-legged stool: Correct enabling legislation conflicting with the Headlee Amendment in the state constitution.

2. Continue our court attack on state government's illegal noncompliance with the Headlee Amendment.

3. If by March 1990, the state legislature and the courts have not exercised their power and duty to mandate State government obedience of the Headlee Amendment, Taxpayers United will initiate an honest non-partisan tax cut ballot proposal in time to be adopted by Michigan voters on Nov. 6, 1990. The Taxpayers United proposal will simply and permanently reduce property tax assessments.

If any of your readers want to be part of the 1990 taxpayer revolt in Michigan, they can join taxpayers United by sending their name, address and telephone number to: Taxpayers United, Birmingham Center, Suite 3685, 30700 Telegraph, Birmingham, MI 48010, (313) 447-0376.

By taxpayers winning just two Supreme Court lawsuits in defense of the Headlee Amendment, the State will soon have to pay more than \$700 million annually to local units of government and education. That amount will go a long way toward eliminating the pressure on local units of government and school districts who keep campaigning for higher property taxes.

William D. McMaster, Birmingham

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
Dick Lehman general manager
Richard Barry director of advertising
Fred Wright director of circulation

Philip Power

The bureaucrats attend the meeting because they are afraid of making Sally sore.

THEN A REPORTER gets hold of the story, and Sally, businessman Sam and the-bureaucrats are all in the soup.

That's the way the political system will work as long as politicians are forced to trade access for campaign contributions.

Everybody — Sen. Don Riegle included — does it.

It isn't fair. It isn't ethical. It doesn't produce good government. It produces scapegoats when somebody gets caught in the lightning.

The solution? Simple: Let the government finance election campaigns for nominated candidates.

That way, elections can be based on the candidates' records and ideas, not on their ability to sell their souls.

Philip Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Taxpayer group outlines goals

To the editor:

A recent Tim Richard column was in serious error when it stated "property owners would get a hefty tax cut if voters approve the Patterson-Anderson Citizens Tax Limitation amendment."

A Nov. 20 report by the Senate Fiscal Agency concludes that the Patterson-Anderson proposal would redefine the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment to the Michigan Constitution by removing current Headlee safeguards for taxpayers and actually allowing substantial new property tax assessment increases.

Taxpayers United, a statewide grassroots, non-partisan taxpayer group co-founded by Richard Headlee in 1977, earlier determined the Patterson-Anderson draft to be a misguided scheme to help Republicans win re-election in 1990 under the guise of a "school funding proposal that would also cut property taxes."

Brooks Patterson, Pat Anderson and the Oakland County Young Republicans must have short memories. School funding and property tax relief were the same words used when State Legislators in Lansing tried to sell Propositions A and B on the Nov. 7, 1989 ballot. Voters proved too smart to be fooled by Governor

James Blanchard and both Republican and Democrat Legislators and rejected those misleading proposals to amend the Headlee Amendment by 3-to-1 margins.

Dick Headlee himself does not want any ballot proposal initiated at this time to change the Headlee Amendment. Like the Taxpayers United organization he still heads, Headlee supports renewed state government attention to correcting the enabling legislation passed a decade ago which literally contradicts certain sections of the Headlee Amendment in the Michigan Constitution.

You will recall that the majority of voters approved the Headlee Amendment in 1978, but the State Legislature and then Gov. William Milliken — who campaigned hard against Taxpayers United and the Headlee Amendment — passed the "enabling legislation" which was supposed to implement the will of the people expressed at the polls.

Headlee and Taxpayers United now are putting together a non-partisan campaign to sharpen teeth against the Headlee Amendment that will hold down future increases in property tax assessments. Successful lawsuits initiated in Oakland and Macomb Counties order Gov. Blanchard and current state representatives and state senators to stop their cheating on state funding mental health and K-12 education programs.

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William D. McMaster, Birmingham

points of view

Will 1990 be year that: Hines restrooms reopen?

I KNOW, I know. You're tired of reading perspectives and retrospectives. But just one more.

Will this be the year:

- The lines to get into Birmingham's newest parking structure rival those at the car wash on a sunny winter day?
- Troy voters go to the polls less than five times?
- Westland voters finally get a mayor who serves more than one term?
- Livonia's new Laurel Park complex gets the attention it deserves?
- A competition is held to design a mural to make the sound barriers along I-275 through Canton Township new?

The Garden City Chamber of Commerce finally secures a permanent home?

You don't get a letter saying



Judith Doner Berne

ship more sightly?

- Restrooms in Hines Park reopen?
- SEMCOG pays more than lip service to reviving our older communities?

The Garden City Chamber of Commerce finally secures a permanent home?

You don't get a letter saying



Doc Doyle

gether reading, writing, spelling, listening and speaking into what is called the whole language approach as opposed to teaching each area in an isolated manner.

It is also known that reading literacy has to emerge from within the child rather than being imposed by the mastering of minor sub-skills found in the present day elementary reading books called basal readers.

In the new approach, children will be encouraged to modify, to reject, come to conclusions to compare and contrast as they master the higher level thinking skills necessary for comprehension of textbook material.

This approach includes teaching young children comprehension strategies that start with "prior knowledge," that is, eliciting from students all the information they know about a topic before they begin to read.

Through this process teachers will know exactly where the children are at opposed to blindly starting an assignment.

The second step is "story mapping."

your cable television subscription price is rising?

- All our suburban police departments follow the Farmingtons and now Birmingham and hold undercover raids of liquor stores and bars in their communities to clamp down on underage drinking?
- The Silverdome collapses — financially?
- West Bloomfield, with the most lakes outside of Minnesota, gets a public beach?
- Another hospital goes the way of Redford Community?
- SMART realizes that people need cross-suburb transportation?
- Rochester Hills decides where to put its library?
- The Rochester City Council and

others start cablecasting meetings?

- People blessed with their health stop using handicapped parking spaces?
- Bloomfield Hills rejoins the Birmingham-Bloomfield library system?
- All our suburbs make taking down the Christmas tree less depressing by mimicking Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Lathrup and Troy? Those suburbs gather, then chip discarded Christmas trees. You'll see them come spring — beautifying your local park.
- Happy New Year.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

And we're getting an explosion of births to unmarried mothers — 5.3 percent of the nation's total, 10.7 percent in 1970's, 19.4 percent in 1982 and 23.4 percent in 1986. Most require welfare.

IN MID-YEAR, look for a "model adoption law" to be presented to Michigan and other states by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Reason: Adoptions are governed by state laws (except for such matters as immigration), and state laws vary. Apparently many childless Michigan couples go shopping in other states for children to adopt.

GOV. JAMES Blanchard has a great incentive to get active on the adoption issue.

He is wrestling with some dreadful budget problems. Groups want more money for schools, more for university research, more for prisons, more for toxic cleanups. And we still fund child abuse through voluntary contributions.

But the welfare budget drains the treasury, even in the seventh year of economic recovery.

Reduce the welfare caseload, and Blanchard can redistribute the state's largesse in politically more popular ways.

MICHIGAN RECORDED far more than 40,000 abortions in 1986 but only 4,000 adoptions, of which only 2,000 were "unrelated" adoptions, the real key to the problem.

About one-third of the adoptions were arranged by public agencies, two-thirds by licensed private agencies and zero "private" adoptions.

Neighboring Illinois recorded as many agency adoptions plus 2,100

Dr. James Doyle is the former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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State should 'adopt' policy

THE BLANCHARD Administration is making noises that in 1990 it will get active on the issue of adoption, an honorable activity that is drying up.

Director C. Patrick Babcock said his state Department of Social Services will hold public hearings in March on changes in licensing rules.

It reads like an effort to put Noel Keane, the Dearborn attorney who deals in surrogate mother contracts, out of business.

One hopes he will address the real problem — the propensity of unmarried teen mothers to parent without considering adoption.

Michigan, unlike most states, permits only government and state-licensed agencies to arrange adoptions. So-called "private" adoptions are illegal.

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GOV. JAMES Blanchard has a great incentive to get active on the adoption issue.

He is wrestling with some dreadful budget problems. Groups want more money for schools, more for university research, more for prisons, more for toxic cleanups. And we still fund child abuse through voluntary contributions.

But the welfare budget drains the treasury, even in the seventh year of economic recovery.

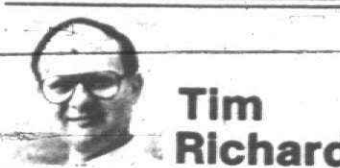
Reduce the welfare caseload, and Blanchard can redistribute the state's largesse in politically more popular ways.

MICHIGAN RECORDED far more than 40,000 abortions in 1986 but only 4,000 adoptions, of which only 2,000 were "unrelated" adoptions, the real key to the problem.

About one-third of the adoptions were arranged by public agencies, two-thirds by licensed private agencies and zero "private" adoptions.

Neighboring Illinois recorded as many agency adoptions plus 2,100

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications Corp. news service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Tim Richard

private adoptions. Ditto in other states.

These numbers, incidentally, come from the National Committee for Adoption, which is neither "pro-choice" nor "pro-life," just pro-good homes for kids.

In the 1960s and '70s, the states recorded a ballpark figure of 90,000 adoptions a year. Currently there are barely 50,000.

Meanwhile, we're getting a glut of abortions — 1.6 million a year. That's 64.5 abortions for every one adoption.

And we're getting an explosion of births to unmarried mothers — 5.3 percent of the nation's total, 10.7 percent in 1970's, 19.4 percent in 1982 and 23.4 percent in 1986. Most require welfare.

AFTER WADING through a ton of numbers, NCFA draws these two profiles:

- "The factors which predict teenagers at risk of nonmarital parenthood are disciplinary problems in school, lower educational aspirations, depression and propensity to consider teenage parenthood before it actually occurs."
- "Unmarried birth mothers who place their children for adoption are less likely to subsequently live in poverty, need public assistance, become pregnant again soon, or resolve subsequent pregnancies by abortion. They are more likely to complete high school and be employed."

This is not to say all single mothers are bad and all adopting parents good. But the mathematical odds point in those directions.

Encouraging adoption would be good public policy for Michigan and good politics for Jim Blanchard.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications Corp. news service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Congress earns high marks for attendance

While members of Congress incurred criticism for many of their official actions and personal escapades during 1989, one thing they did very well was attend roll calls on the House and Senate floors.

Truants at taxpayer's expense were hard to find in either body during the first year of the 101st Congress.

The average House member took part in 94 percent of the 368 roll calls conducted during the 11-month legislative session, and senators on average voted on 98 percent of their chamber's 312 record votes.

Just 33 House members and one senator scored below 90 percent.

The high turnout was no surprise, given the priority that image-minded members put on good attendance and the fact that most roll calls are scheduled to avoid conflict with lawmakers' travel plans.

House and Senate percentages have hovered in the low to mid-90s throughout this decade, and only in 1982, when the House registered 89 percent, did either chamber fail to reach 90 percent.

Members believe high absenteeism from roll calls is politically harmful, particularly when an aggressive challenger converts the truancy into a campaign issue easily comprehended by voters back home. But there is no widely held view that high attendance translates automatically into excellence in other congressional tasks.

Roll Call Report

REPRESENTATIVES LIKE William Natcher, D-Ky., who has never missed a floor vote in 35 years in the House, and Charles Bennett, D-Fla., who has missed just one quorum call since 1951, are rated by colleagues as effective legislators, as are many other members with sparkling attendance.

But the fact that many unexceptional lawmakers also have high attendance bolsters the view that merely showing up to vote has little bearing on overall competence.

"Voting participation is not a good indicator of anything other than someone's determination not to miss votes," said Thomas Mann, a Congress-watcher for the Brookings Institution.

"Standing alone, it doesn't mean that much," said Heritage Foundation congressional specialist Mark Liedl, "because it is not that difficult to show up for all the votes. What is more interesting is looking at votes members miss and why they miss them."

The 1989 voting attendance survey by Roll Call Report Syndicate is based on all congressional roll calls other than quorum calls. Members had to cast a yea or nay to be counted as voting.

Perfect attendance in the 435-seat House was recorded by Republicans Larry Combest of Texas, Timothy Penny of Minnesota, Thomas Petri of Wisconsin and Christopher Shays of Connecticut, and Democrats Jim Jontz of Indiana, Dale Killee of Michigan, Tom McMillen of Maryland, Harold Volkmer of Missouri and Bennett and Natcher.

The worst House truancy was registered by New Jersey lawmakers Jim Florio, a Democrat who missed 80 percent of the chamber's roll calls, and Jim Courter, a Republican who missed 75 percent. Both campaigned most of the year for governor of the state. Florio won.

Aide John Steel said Florio "was always here for the important votes" such as on abortion and the minimum wage. Courter spokesman Matt Behrmann said his boss also showed up for key votes, adding "the responsibilities of a congressman go far beyond what goes on the floor."

Eighteen of the 100 senators registered perfect attendance. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, in bad health, was the only senator scoring below 90 percent. He voted 63 percent of the time.

O&E House, Senate members post solid attendance records

Percentage shows how often members voted yea or nay on 368 House roll call votes and 312 Senate roll call votes that were conducted during 1989. Perfect attendance is 100 percent.

• U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-

Plymouth — 94 percent.

• U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-

Harper Woods — 93 percent.

• U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Tay-

lor — 94 percent.

• U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-

Southfield — 100 percent.

• U.S. Rep. William Broomfield,

R-Birmingham — 94 percent.

• U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D, — 99

percent.

• U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D —

95 percent.

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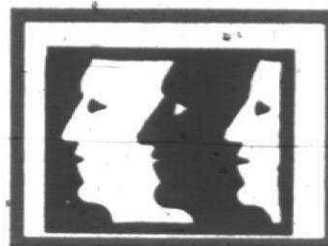
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, January 4, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1B

Scouts prepared for cookie sale

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Sarah McCasland's a pro when it comes to selling Girl Scout cookies. Sarah, 9, a Junior Girl Scout, starts by introducing herself to potential cookie buyers.

"You say 'We're selling Girl Scout cookies' and you tell them the new kinds, ask them if they want to buy any," said Sarah, a fourth grader at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth and a member of Troop No. 652.

She knows that businesslike manners help in selling cookies.

"Be friendly and nice and everything," said Sarah, who has sold Girl Scout cookies for the past several years.

Her 7-year-old sister, Jamie, will also be selling cookies this year. Jamie, a second grader at Bird, is a member of Brownie Troop No. 298.

The McCaslands and other Plymouth-Canton area Girl Scouts will be taking advance orders for cookies Jan. 12-28. After that, cookie booths will be set up at major stores and some banks. Cookie price is \$2 per box.

THE ANNUAL sale provides 57 percent of the operating budget for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The council serves more than 9,800 girls in western Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

Sale proceeds are used to provide camping experiences and councilwide programs, and to buy and maintain equipment for resident and day camps.

Local troops also depend on the cookie sale as a fund-raising project. Proceeds from the sale are used for supplies, educational field trips and service projects.

Sarah McCasland has found that Thin Mints are perennial favorites with local cookie buyers. A Cheddar cheese cracker, Golden Yangles, will be available this year for the first time. Other varieties are: Lemon Pastry Cremes; Shortbread; Caramel deLites; Peanut Butter Patties; and Peanut Butter Sandwich cookies.

Please turn to Page 3

Jamie McCasland is all set to sell lots of Girl Scout cookies this year. Jamie, a Brownie Girl Scout, is a second grader at Bird Elementary School, Plymouth.



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Cookies can be eaten right from the box or used in recipes. The annual cookie sale is the major fund-raising project for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Recipes call for cookies

Girl Scout cookies taste pretty good right from the box.

The virtues of Girl Scout cookies don't end there, however. Cookies can also be used in cooking. Here are a few recipes calling for Girl Scout cookies.

MIDNIGHT MINT PIE

Crust:

1 1/4 cups finely crushed Thin Mint cookies
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Filling:

1 cup butter
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
4 eggs
1 teaspoon peppermint extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend cookie crumbs with butter and press into bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake 5-7 minutes and cool thoroughly.

Beat butter and sugar until light

and fluffy. Add chocolate, eggs and peppermint extract, beating until well-combined. Mound filling into baked pie shell and freeze until firm.

DISGUISED ICE CREAM CONES

Your favorite ice cream

Ice cream cones
Shortbread cookies, finely crushed
Assorted candies and decorations for face: chocolate chips, maraschino cherries, raisins, red hots, candy corns

Scoop ice cream into cones. Spread cookie crumbs over a sheet of waxed paper. Holding cone, carefully roll all of one side and top in crumbs until ice cream is well-coated with "hair." Make a face in the exposed ice cream side using assorted candies and decorations.

Please turn to Page 3

Homecoming

Community has welcomed Salvation Army officers

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Lt. Jeffrey Beachum spent some time this holiday season ringing the bell for the Salvation Army.

Beachum, 30, and his wife, Lt. Aleta Beachum, serve as corps officers for the Plymouth Salvation Army. They started work in Plymouth last June.

"It's a great community," he said. "We got just a tremendous welcome."

The Beachums didn't know where they'd be sent by the Salvation Army. Officers don't choose or turn down assignments.

"They sent us here to Plymouth, which is great because it's kind of like a homecoming to us," said Jeffrey Beachum, who serves as commanding officer. In 1984-85, he was community center director for the Plymouth Salvation Army. That job included overseeing recreational programs.

THIS YEAR, the Beachums spent some time ringing bells during the Salvation Army's Christmas appeal. Beachum was pleased that many people volunteered as bell-ringers.

The red kettles are a familiar sight during the holidays, and Beachum appreciates the support of volunteers and contributors. At the same time, he's found many people are unaware of work done year-long by the Salvation Army.

"It's frustrating for people not to realize that we're always there," he said.

Some don't realize needy people

live in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

He's also found not everyone's aware that the Salvation Army is a church. Some visitors to the Plymouth facility, on Main Street are surprised to see a chapel.

This is the first appointment as corps officers for the Beachums. They attended the School for Officers' Training in Chicago, Ill., the Salvation Army's equivalent to the seminary.

That two-year program combined theory and field practice. The Beachums studied a number of subjects and participated in Christmas and summer assignments at Salvation Army facilities. They traveled to Minneapolis, Minn., for the summer and went to Wichita, Kan., at Christmas.

Jeffrey Beachum has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. His wife earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Detroit. He's done real estate appraisal work, and she worked for Unisys in Detroit.

THE BEACHUMS have one daughter, Catherine Anne, born last July. Jeffrey Beachum was born and grew up in Troy, graduating in 1977 from Troy High School. He was raised in the Salvation Army and in his younger days attended church at the Salvation Army Citadel in Royal Oak.

Aleta Beachum's parents serve as Salvation Army officers and were stationed in this area. That's how Beachum met his wife.

The Beachums, who were married in 1985, live in Canton. They enjoy their work with the Plymouth Salvation Army, which serves residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and they would like to stay for a while.

"We don't have a choice as to how long or anything else," he said. The average stay in the eastern Michigan division is 3 1/2 years.

Beachum is a member of the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, and did some of his bell-ringing this year with fellow club members. His work also includes many speaking engagements, particularly during the holidays.

Beachum works at least 60 to 70 hours each week, including evenings and Sundays. The Plymouth Salvation Army holds regular worship services and Sunday school weekly. His job involves work as a pastor and as an administrator.

"It's like being a pastor-plus. It's a calling."

HIS WIFE puts in many hours at work. Her responsibilities include League of Mercy work, visiting hospitals, nursing homes and prisons. Aleta Beachum also oversees women's programs.

The Salvation Army was founded by William Booth in 1865 in England. Later in the 19th century, the Salvation Army became established in the United States.

The army emphasizes the importance of a "balanced ministry," combining spiritual and physical support.

The Salvation Army operates a

number of adult rehabilitation centers for substance abusers and others. Men and women who come to the centers are provided with housing, food, job training and counseling.

The Salvation Army, which operates in nearly every country of the world, offers many other services. It operates children's homes, homes for unwed mothers, hospitals, schools and other facilities.

Each corps unit of the Salvation Army, including Plymouth, helps with short-term emergency needs. This spring, a needs assessment for the local Salvation Army will be conducted.

"We look forward to that." Its purpose will be to determine what services are needed, and to avoid duplication of services provided by other churches and agencies.

That survey will involve inter-

views with government agency and school district staffers and with representatives from other United Way agencies.

Work keeps Beachum busy, but he finds time for other activities.

"I like just about any kind of sports."

He enjoys photography and reading "short stuff." He's partial to mysteries, and also reads a variety of Christian literature.



JULIE BROWN/staff photographer

Lt. Jeffrey Beachum and his wife, Lt. Aleta Beachum, serve as corps officers for the Plymouth Salvation Army. This is their first appointment as Salvation Army officers.

clubs in action

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The program on "Decorating With Pictures" will be presented by Dr. Alvin Larson.

Westside II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3176.

Bethany West

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 6, at St. Robert Belarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. The speaker will be the Rev. Andy Morgan from Single Point Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 255-4668 or 562-2805.

Tri-County

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman, Romulus. This will be a "Dressy Jean Dance." The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

Super Singles

Saturday Super Singles will hold a "New Year Kickoff Dance" 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Hors d'oeuvres will be served 8-10 p.m. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 842-0443.

Trail walk

A trail walk will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Participants will look for winter wildflowers. Those who plan to participate should meet at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the conservatory at the gardens. Participants should wear warm clothing and boots. The trail walk, led by docents from the gardens, will last at least 1½ hours. Admission is free of charge.

60-Plus

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 8, at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Harry Thompson, staff specialist, will discuss "The Senior Citizen and Taxes."

Dog obedience

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are offered Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion Hall, 34775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice, advanced, open and utility classes are offered. A health certificate is required. Dogs must be 6 months or older. The next session of classes will start Monday, Jan. 8, and Wednesday, Jan. 10. Price is \$65 for 12 weeks. For more information, call 476-2477 or 521-6496.

St. John Neumann

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the church, on Warren in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

Gibson School

Gibson School for the Gifted is sponsoring a lecture/discussion series on the challenges facing gifted children. Remaining sessions will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 (Gifted Kids and the Fast Track), Feb. 27 (Enrichment

Opportunities for Gifted Youngsters), and March 22 (The Gift of Reading). Sessions will be at Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Specialists in each area will present information, and question/discussion time will follow each presentation. Admission is free of charge, and the public may attend. For more information, call 537-8688.

Bunko fun

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, to play bunko. Bunko is a game played with dice. For more information, call 397-8231.

Newcomers' luncheon

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Hospitality time will start at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less. Luncheon price is \$10. Lunch will include New England clam chowder, salad (tuna, turkey and pasta), croissants, cookies, brownies, coffee and tea. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, Jan. 8. For reservations, call 453-3722 or 453-7224. Nisky Wilson from the Decorating Den will be the speaker.

Interest groups

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has many interest groups for newcomers to Plymouth or Plymouth Township. The Moms and Tots group meets once a month. In January, members will view the ice sculptures in Plymouth, followed by lunch at a local restaurant. For more information, call 464-6074. The Games-Games group for couples meets once a month in the evening at members' homes. For more information, call 453-1378. The Book Beat group meets once a month to discuss different books. "To Kill a Mockingbird" was December's selection. For more information, call 459-8733.

Bethany Northwest

Bethany Northwest Singles will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at the Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, in Livonia. The group will feature polka and foxtrot lessons. Price is \$3. The program, for those

ages 35 and older, is open to divorced, separated and widowed people of all faiths. For more information, call 553-2105 (days) or 471-2708 (evenings).

Camp Fire candy

Camp Fire Boys and Girls from the Detroit Area Council will hold their annual chocolate sale Jan. 19 through Feb. 20. The sale is a game played with dice. For more information, call 559-5840.

Singletons

The US Singletons will hold a dinner social Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Livonia Marriott, Six Mile and Newburgh roads. Those attending will meet at 1 p.m. for a champagne brunch. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, write US Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

Botanical gardens

Conservatory tours will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Tours are limited to 30 people. Reservations are recommended, although participants may sign up on a space-available basis the day of the tour. Conservatory admission price is \$1. For reservations, call 998-7061. Docents who conduct the tours will discuss some common misconceptions and half-truths associated with plants.

Boating skills

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a class in boating skills and seamanship. The class will begin Tuesday, Jan. 16, and end Thursday, Feb. 22. Sessions will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School. For more information, call Don Chumbley, 451-6600 (days) or 981-5898 (evenings).

Luncheon out

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a "Luncheon Out" for women at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Olive Garden in Livonia. For more information, call 453-5773.

Club coffee

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning a membership coffee for prospective members. The coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday,

Jan. 18. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. The Plymouth Newcomers Club is a social club for new residents. Members have opportunities to meet people and to participate in many activities. For more information, call 459-5593.

Fasching Ball

The Plymouth German American Club will hold its Fasching Ball (costume party) 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. German food and drink will be available. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, along with door prizes. Those attending will dance to the sounds of Die "Sorgen Brecher." Ticket price is \$5 per person. To buy tickets, call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

Scout calendars

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is selling 1990 wall and pocket calendars. Calendars, priced at \$125, are available at the council office, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. Mail orders will be taken over the phone by calling the office, 483-2370, or 1-800-553-4929, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the calendar sale support Girl Scouting. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves girls in Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

Civitan Club

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Church, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7259.

Museum fun

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. "The Roaring 20s Christmas" is the theme of the current main exhibit, which will continue through Jan. 21. The museum will be open extra hours, 1-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-18. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

Wintertime weather can be deadly

By Julie Brown
staff writer

WINTERTIME WEATHER

ER calls for a few basic health precautions.

A particular hazard said Dr. Gene Ragland, medical director/emergency for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Older men who lead sedentary lives are at an especially great risk. If such a man tries to shovel snow, his heart may be unable to meet its need for oxygen and a heart attack may result.

Hiring someone else to shovel a driveway may be the best option, Ragland said. Even those in good health and able to do their own shoveling should be careful.

It's best to do the shoveling in short increments, he said. Shovelers should work outside for no more than 20 minutes at a time, and

should go inside periodically to rest. They should concentrate on moving smaller amounts of snow, and should lift with the legs to avoid back strain.

"That's also a common thing we see, back strain," Ragland said.

SHOVELERS WHO experience shortness of breath or chest pains should stop working immediately. If those symptoms continue, medical assistance should be sought.

Buying and using a snow blower is one option, although snow blowers have their own health-related risks. Some users will reach into the snow blower's chute to unclog the snow, doing so without turning the machine off can result in serious injury to hands and fingers.

Just being out in the cold takes a great deal of energy, and physical activities undertaken outdoors require a lot more effort. Dressing appropriately helps people cope with

the demands of winter weather. Layered clothing is recommended for those who venture outdoors. Air between the clothing layers helps provide insulation, Ragland said.

Dry clothing's essential for those who are outdoors. If clothing becomes wet, it's important to head inside and change immediately. Those who stay outside while wearing wet clothes are at a much greater risk of frostbite, said Ragland, who received his medical degree from the University of Michigan.

EXPOSED AREAS — such as the tip of the nose, ears, fingertips and toes — are particularly susceptible to frostbite.

"So it is important to cover the head and the ears." Doing so significantly cuts down on heat loss. Wearing mittens or gloves also helps prevent frostbite.

Early signs of frostbite include the skin turning whitish. Those who are

outdoors in a group can keep an eye on each other, to check for such signs. After skin turns whitish, it will feel tingly and then numb.

If signs of frostbite appear, it's best to get inside immediately and immerse the injured body part in water at 104-108 degrees Fahrenheit.

"That may be quite painful initially," Rubbing the already-damaged skin should be avoided. If blisters develop or skin darkens, a trip to the hospital is recommended.

Children who venture outdoors need to be protected from the elements. Very young children unable to care for themselves should be bundled up head to toe.

School-age children tend to become preoccupied and forget how long they've been outside. Their activities should be supervised, warm clothing worn and time outdoors limited.

Those planning car trips are

advised to take along a blanket or extra clothing. Such items can help travelers keep warm if they become stranded.

"It's always good to have a shovel." Other essential items for winter car trips are sand or salt (for traction), flares and a flashlight.

PEOPLE WHO are stranded during a car trip should avoid sitting in the car with the engine running constantly, Ragland said. They're at greater risk of being exposed to carbon monoxide, a highly poisonous gas. Such exposure can result in death.

It's better to run the car's engine periodically, he said, and to get out of the car for fresh air occasionally if rescuers don't arrive soon. Those who are stranded should keep snow cleared away from the car's exhaust pipe.

Motorists should make wearing seat belts a yearlong habit, he said,

and those who will be driving should avoid drinking alcohol. Ragland and his colleagues have seen the results of alcohol-related auto accidents. They know those accidents all too often end in deaths or serious injuries.

Even those who don't plan to drive should limit alcohol consumption, particularly if they'll be outdoors.

"Alcohol gives you a false sense of being warm," Ragland said. Excessive alcohol consumption can lead to hypothermia (subnormal body temperature).

Alcohol consumption also impairs judgment, making it more difficult for drinkers to know it's time to come in from the cold. Alcohol should be consumed in moderation, preferably indoors, he said.

Ragland's good about heeding his own wintertime health and safety advice. "I'm not a zealot, but I do follow that advice."

new voices

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Daryn Lynn, Nov. 30 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are William and Ruth Gordon of Boca Raton, Fla. and Perry and Barbara Roberts of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Adnan Hegazi of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Yousef A., Nov. 9 at St. Mary Hospital, in Livonia. Grandparents

are Selma Hegazi of Plymouth and H. Hanafy of Cairo, Egypt. Myronie Jabara of Mancelona, Mich., is the great-grandmother.

Otto F. and Carol S. Dobos of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Julia, Dec. 15 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Balas Dobos of Plymouth. Amanda Julia has two brothers, Andrew, 7½, and Matthew, almost 6.

engagements

Kaufman-Roth

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Kaufman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Annette, to Steven Patrick Roth of Auburn, Ala., son of Mrs. Joyce Roth of Fayetteville, Ark., and Dr. Rodney Roth of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The bride-elect is a student at Auburn University. She will graduate in August with a degree in early childhood.

Her fiancé is a student at Auburn University. He will graduate in June with a degree in accounting. An early September wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Scouts prepare for sale

Continued from Page 1

Cookies are baked with vegetable shortening, contain no artificial preservatives and freeze well. The ABC Interbake Co. is this year's cookie supplier.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP resident Beth McCasland is area cookie chairman for the portion of Plymouth including Bird, Smith Elementary School and Our Lady of Good Counsel School. She sold Girl Scout cookies in her younger days, and is now helping out as an adult volunteer.

"You can always sell a Girl Scout cookie," said McCasland. Sarah and Jamie's mother.

McCasland knows all the Girl Scouts benefit from being involved in the cookie sale.

"They gain some confidence," she said. "They learn to deal with people."

SCOUTS ALSO learn about the importance of following through on commitments. They gain experience in handling money as well. Handling money is particularly

challenging for the Brownies, who haven't had as much time to develop their math skills. Some of those girls get help from their parents in counting and handling the money.

Safety is emphasized for girls who are out selling cookies. Younger Brownie Girl Scouts are advised to sell only to friends, family and close neighbors. Older girls are told to travel in pairs when selling cookies. Girls don't go out to sell cookies after dark.

PLANNING FOR the annual sale goes on throughout most of the year, McCasland said. This year, delivery of orders will start Feb. 26.

Many adult volunteers are helping with the cookie sale. In addition to McCasland, area cookie chairwomen for Plymouth Canton are Darlene Severson, Barbara Schuessler, Paula Williams, Barbara Foss and Barb Svec.

(Additional information on placing cookie orders is available from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council office, 483-2370 or 1-800-552-4929.)

Cookies can be used in recipes

Continued from Page 1

"MOST WANTED" APPLE CRISP
1 can of pie-ready sliced apples
1 stick butter or margarine
2 cups chopped Peanut Butter Sandwich cookies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9-inch square pan. Drain apples well and arrange in pan. Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan and stir in chopped cookies until well mixed.

Top apple slices with butter-cookie mixture and bake for 30 minutes, or until crumbs are golden brown and apples are soft.

PRIVATE EYE PUDDING
1 small package instant vanilla pudding
2 cups cold milk
¼ cup miniature marshmallows
8 to 10 Peanut Butter Patties, cut into small pieces
Whipped topping
Whole Peanut Butter Patties (for garnish)

Prepare pudding with milk according to package directions. Fold in marshmallows and cookies. Spoon mixture into pretty glass dishes and garnish with a dollop of whipped topping and a whole Peanut Butter Pattie. "Chill or serve immediately."

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525-3664 or 261-9276

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

January 7th
11:00 A.M. "Where Is God?"
In Your Plans for the 90's?
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Stan Yuchnovicz
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church

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

January 7th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"Wise Ones Still Seek Him"
Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Doris Nelson, Director of Music

First Baptist Church

4600 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

January 7th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Dr. Wm. Stahl

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

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

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Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
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Northwest Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16390 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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(313) 453-1525

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11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
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Tues. Ladies Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
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9:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
Church Office 453-5252

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Sunday School & Teen & Adult
Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia - 421-7249

Worship
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261-1360

Worship Service
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In Plymouth
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1643 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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"Judea And Samaria"
Pastor Holmberg preaching

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Worship Service
10:45 A.M.
"Judea And Samaria"
Pastor Holmberg preaching

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
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Sunday Evening Bible Study & Prayer, 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening L.I.F.E. Youth Service, 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
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Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
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Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish

11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

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Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
142-1300

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1990 - HOLY COMMUNION
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 am and 12:05 pm
Worship and Sunday School
9:00, 9:15 and 10:45 am
"POWER TO LIVE 1990"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 pm
"WILL GOD ANSWER OUR PRAYERS IN 1990?"
Rev. Robert W. Schlismann

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

GOING TO GOD'S LAUNDROMAT-PART 1
FOR GOD TO DO THE LAUNDRY, WE MUST COME CLEAN
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Trinity Presbyterian Church

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
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Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 am

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Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
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"The church on the park"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
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Nursery provided

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Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care
"And The Wise Men...Went Back."
Rev. Richard T. Peters

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25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 454-7737

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
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Kirk of Our Savior

3660 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School - 10:30 A.M.
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UNITED METHODIST

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30900 Six Mile Rd. (Dew T. Strong
at Westland) Livonia 48150
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

29657 West Eleven Mile Road
Livonia 48150
9:15-11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

January 7th
Rev. Harry Watson
preaching

L.Y. William A. Ritten, Minister
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

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

6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford & Warren)
Garden City

Lola Valley United Methodist Church

A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-8330

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

January 7th
"Vision For A New Year"
Dr. David E. Church

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

45001 N. Territorial - 453-5280

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9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

Denver - Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 8:30 P.M.
Nursery Care Provided

Greetings

Congregations welcome the occasional worshiper

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Churches were a bit crowded this Christmas.

For some regular church-goers, finding a place to sit was a challenge. The presence of occasional worshippers led to overflow crowds in many churches.

"It's just a special time of the year when people understand what our faith is all about," said the Rev. George Charney, pastor at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

At his church, a total 6,000 to 6,500 worshippers attended one of the seven liturgies on Christmas Eve or Christmas.

CHARLEY'S NOT particularly bothered by the presence of occasional worshippers who show up at Christmas or Easter.

"Oh, I would never scold them. My personal feeling is I'm glad they're there."

The Rev. David Church, pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, had some occasional worshippers visit his church at Christmas.

"I'm delighted to see them. Church said, 'I recognize that there are many who come for different reasons. I see it as an opportunity.'"

Church isn't sold on the benefits of scolding or lecturing occasional worshippers.

"I just don't think that's productive at all. You never scold anybody into the Kingdom. You've got to love them into the Kingdom. That's the way Jesus did it."

Not all regular worshippers at his

church attend services each Sunday. Most of the regulars make a special effort to attend at Christmas and Easter. Church said, and that boosts attendance. Many regular worshippers bring along friends and family for holiday services, filling the pews even more.

CLERGY MEN and women interviewed agreed Christmas and Easter services provide opportunities to reach people who don't attend church regularly. Ministers and priests hope occasional worshippers will return on ordinary Sundays.

Some visitors attended Christmas services at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

"We had a lot of guests who were with family members returning from out of town," said the Rev. J. Mark Barnes, senior pastor at that church.

Not many worshippers without a church affiliation attended those services. Those people are more likely to be at the children's Christmas program or at Christmas and Easter choir presentations.

THERE WAS a time when Barnes probably resented the presence of the occasional worshippers.

"I've changed my thinking," he said. "Any time they can make it I'm glad they can make it."

Church isn't sure just what led to his change of heart.

"Maybe it's just maturing a little bit," Barnes said. "Maybe I've grown a little wiser."

The Rev. Randy Whitcomb, pastor at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton, saw a few occasional worshippers at the Christmas

Eve candlelight service at his church. He hopes those worshippers will return to church sometime before Easter.

"It doesn't bother me," he said. "The more the merrier, in some ways."

Whitcomb doesn't remember hearing of Jesus chewing anyone out for not attending worship services regularly. He has found that pushing too hard means occasional worshippers will push back or simply leave and never return.

"So why condemn them for being where you want them to be?"

WHITCOMB'S WIFE, the Rev. Michelle Gentile, is pastor of the Denton Faith United Methodist Church. Some occasional worshippers attended Christmas services at her church. Some regular worshippers were out of town for the holidays and unable to attend.

"I'm glad to have people there on Christmas Eve," she said. "Services provide an opportunity to share the message of God's love."

That is something beyond any of our human understanding."

Gentile doesn't resent the presence of the occasional worshippers, but does wish they'd come to church more often.

MANY FROM the "baby boomer" generation weren't raised in a church and have no religious affiliation, she said.

"They haven't had that experience, so that has not become a priority in their lives."

Families aren't as cohesive as they once were, and many don't attend church together.

Gentile, 35, has seen some older

Many area clergy men and women welcome occasional worshippers who attend church at Christmas and Easter, and they refrain from scolding those worshippers. "You never scold anybody into the Kingdom," said the Rev.

David Church, pastor at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. "You've got to love them into the Kingdom. That's the way Jesus did it."

baby boomers with children start to attend church. Those people may come to church at Christmas and Easter, and perhaps during Lent.

Clergy men and women find it difficult to reach people who don't attend church. Some people find their way to a church at different junctures in their lives. Charney said. Weddings, baptisms and funerals bring some people back.

THERE ARE many reasons why people don't go to church, Barnes said.

"I tend to think we have an apathetic attitude

that apathy relates to church attendance and to relationships with God."

"It's almost impossible to do anything about it."

He has found that lay people have opportunities to reach out to non-worshippers at home, at work, in neighborhoods and elsewhere.

Those worshippers can provide living examples of the joy of Christian fellowship missing in their lives, Church said, and decide to become involved again.

Self-indulgence all too often leads to disaster

Listening to the car radio these days can be dangerous to life and limb. Hearing the update of news from Europe broke my attention to road signs, and consequently I had to "squeeze" onto a "through lane."

You can imagine the response from the person I "squeezed over." He did everything but stop suddenly in front of me.

I was hearing the news from Romania. The Romanian dictator and his wife had been executed. A military tribunal had charged them with crimes against the nation, determined them guilty and execut-

Rev. Lloyd Buss

ed them. All within several hours of their capture.

The span of time that the Romanians have suffered covers an entire generation. But generations do not mark themselves as neatly as we can arrange our numbers.

THREE GENERATIONS of people have lived in the oppression and deprivation that was forced on Romania after World War II. Grandparents could remember better times. Parents were forced to endure, and children will not forget.

Later explanations of the executions emphasized their calming effect. Having assured the Romanian people that their chief oppressors had been captured, tried and executed, it was believed that the time of terror would end.

It's difficult to contain emotions that have been awakened by outside forces. We can regret the loss of a public trial that could have brought details of tyranny before the judgment of justice, but the outcome would have been the same. The application of justice may have been accelerated, but it was not misplaced.

Surely less consequential, but in many ways far more frightening, is the response of the young man on the highway in the United States. There was an accident, and he was in the line of traffic, but he was using the right lane to pass a line of cars, and my entering the lane slowed him down. His response would cause me to believe that he was livid.

Generic wisdom has always insisted that more will be expected from those who have more. Righteous anger is no threat to public well-being. Self-indulgence is a disaster waiting to happen.

We can regret the loss of a public trial that could have brought details of tyranny before the judgment of justice, but the outcome would not have been changed.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● **guest speaker**
United Assembly of God Church in Plymouth will have the Rev. Manka Zitope as the speaker at its 6:30 p.m. service Sunday, Jan. 7.

Zitope has been chief administrative officer of the Assemblies of God of Zaire since 1972. He is visiting Assembly of God churches in the U.S.

Farmington, Livonia. Admission is free. The public may attend. For information, call 422-1854.

● **Showcase**
John Fischer, author, singer and songwriter, will be the featured guest at the Single Point Ministries Showcase Friday, Jan. 5. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000

during January to express the appreciation of the Zaire churches for help from missionaries with projects during the past 66 years.

The Rev. Gary Dickinson, missionary to Zaire, will interpret from French to English.

● **New Horizons**
New Horizons, a new ministry for young married couples, will meet at noon Sundays, starting Jan. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000

Farmington, Livonia. The class will emphasize biblical principles to encourage development of oneness in marriage. The public may attend. For information, call 422-1856.

● **Study of St. Paul**
The Rev. Jack Castlet, a Scripture expert and speaker, will present a six-week session on the "Letters of St. Paul" at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia.

The series, presented at 7:30 p.m. in the parish annex, will begin Tuesday, Jan. 9, and continue through Tuesday, Feb. 13. The meaning of St. Paul's letters will be explored through an understanding of St. Paul, the man.

Castlet holds a doctor of sacred theology degree from the Catholic University of America and a licentiate in sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome. He has taught at several seminaries and currently teaches courses in Scripture throughout Michigan.

For information, call 464-1222.

● **Mom's Support**
A Mom's Support Group will begin meeting 7-8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the First Baptist Church of Wayne. The five-session video series will offer help in building positive family relationships. The books, "Almost 13" and "Sanity in the Summerhouse," and short exercises accompany the video series. Videos feature Claudia Arp, author and founder of the support group. Each video presentation will be followed by group discussion. To register or for information, call 721-7410. Patsy Clairmont, from the Christian Leaders and Speakers Seminar staff, will speak on "Joyful Noises" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

● **parish mission**
St. Mel's Catholic Church, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, will have a parish mission Jan. 14-15. The parish theme this year is "Rejoice! We Dwell in God." Morning liturgy will be at 8:45 a.m., the evening liturgy at 7 p.m., conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers. For information, call 374-8664.

● **prayer breakfast**
At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, Ward Presbyterian Church will host a men's prayer breakfast. The Rev. Dave Wilson, chaplain for the Detroit Lions, will be the speaker. There is no charge for the event. For information, call 422-1854. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia.

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Worship Bible Study
Donald Hall, Minister - Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:00 P.M.
January 14 - 2:15 P.M.
Current Events Fulfilling Bible Prophecy
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community calendar

ET CETERA:

Family Recreation

Open swim/gym

The Canton High School pool is available for use Sunday afternoons, 2-3 p.m. 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m., maximum price, \$2.

Canton High School gym welcomes students and adults (residents) to use the gym facility for their enjoyment. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are Sundays, 1-2:30 p.m. and/or 2-4:15 p.m.

Hobbies

Train Show

Jan. 7, 1990 — Plymouth's 13th Original Train Show will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. Admission is \$2 per person; under 12, free. For further information, call Bonnie Reckinger at 455-4455.

Learn to Ski

Beginning Jan. 8 — Canton Parks and Recreation offers three sessions of ski lessons for anyone over eight years old at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Price is \$35 or \$25 if you have your own equipment. Call 397-5110 weekdays.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will also offer ski lesson packages. Call 455-6620.

Ice Skating Classes

Thursday, Jan. 18 — Registration will be 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, in Plymouth. Basic Skills Classes are sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters. Classes are 25 minutes long, once a week for eight weeks. The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton residents; \$24, Northville and Novi residents; \$26, other areas. Call The Recreation Department at 455-6620 for further information.

Jishinryu Karate

Classes are offered for all levels at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

Education

Free Classes

IBM Training — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for further information.

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Facts of Law

by
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Any agreement formed solely for the purpose of restraining trade or competition is illegal.

A lender may not require you to reveal your sex on the credit application except on a loan to buy or build a home.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE is evidence derived from circumstances, as distinguished from direct and positive evidence.

The amount of bail required by a court to hold an accused person is dependent upon the offense, probability of escape, and circumstances of the crime alleged to have been committed.

When executing a prenuptial agreement, it is advisable for each party to be represented by his or her own lawyer.

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More calendar items are on Page 4C.

GED Preparation — Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are both days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

Free Job Training

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

Four Apple II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Health Care

Adult Stuttering

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech

Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, and discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagno at 459-7030.

Families Anonymous

Thursday evenings — A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

Seniors

Day Care

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and

a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1455.

Food

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Volunteers

Hospice Speakers

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the

hospice concept of care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the hospice office at 522-4244.

Mentally III

Volunteers are needed from the service area to work with and serve on the volunteer board of directors of the Suburban West Community Center, the Community Mental Health Agency serving the Western Wayne County cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. If you have a concern for the quality of care available in your community and would be willing to share your professional, business, legal, education or other talents, call Suburban West Community Center, Redford Township, or call 937-9500 or 981-2665 and ask for Debbie Taylor.

Group provides help in dealing with aging parents

Q I need some help in learning how to deal with my aging parents. I live in the Rochester area.

A The Rochester Hills Public Library and the Community Health Education Department of Crittenton Hospital are offering a five-week support group program for adults with aging parents. The focus of the sessions is to increase knowledge of the aging process, problems related to aging and available community resources. The programs will provide let adults with aging parents or relatives share their feelings, fears and problem solving.

Topics to be covered include: understanding the psychological aspects of aging, chronic illnesses and behavioral changes, sensory losses, how to improve communication skills, how to deal with your feelings and how to use community resources.

The sessions are on Tuesday nights, Jan. 9 to Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. They will be at the Rochester Hills Public Library, 210 West University Drive, Rochester. The cost, for all 5 sessions, is \$5 per person. For additional information and to enroll call the Crittenton Health Education Department at 652-5658, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Q I am a widow living on a pen-

sion. I cannot afford to pay my heating bills and I am afraid that my heat will be shut off soon.

A There is an Emergency Needs Program (ENP) that helps low-income households with emergency heating needs as well as other non-heating needs that may cause a threat to life or health. The ENP will help when there is a lack of deliverable fuel, you have a shut-off notice from a fuel supplier, if an energy-related home repair is needed or if a family is homeless due to foreclosure or eviction.

Eligibility for the program is based on income, household assets and the need for an emergency service. ADC and GA assistance households may qualify as do households not receiving DSS assistance. ENP provides such services as payment of bills to prevent shutoff, to restore service or to have fuel delivered. However, there is a limit for yearly payments. ENP will also help with home repairs, emergency shelter for homeless families and shelter payments to help families find a place to live.

Apply at your local Department of Social Services and bring proof of the emergency such as a shut-off notice, receipts for paid heat and utility bills, proof of total household income and the Social Security numbers for all adult members of the



on aging
Renee Mahler

household, if available.

There is a Home Heating hot line at the Department of Social Services if you need additional information. The toll free number is 1-800-292-5650. Your calls will be answered Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Q I live in Canton and no longer drive. I need transportation to my doctor and for shopping. I cannot afford cab fare.

A FISH, a voluntary non-profit organization, provides transportation anywhere in metropolitan Detroit to residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. FISH (the name is symbolic of giving) will take people for medical

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

Needed: Literacy workers for RSVP

If you are more than 60 years old, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County would like to meet you.

RSVP is looking for senior volunteers to train to share a reading skill with someone who needs to read to get a job, become an informed shopper, be able to help their children in school or just enjoy the pleasure of reading a book or newspaper.

RSVP literacy volunteers with their students for a couple hours each week in libraries, senior centers, churches or other public areas near their home.

Ongoing in-service for volunteers is held regularly to provide materials and exchange ideas. All training and materials are provided free of charge.

Seniors interested in becoming RSVP literacy volunteers can sign up for training set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 and Feb. 1-2 at Catholic Social Services in Detroit. Transportation may be available. For more information, call Eleanor Craig at 883-2100, Ext. 367.

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• NOVI/DETROIT: 22200 KELLY between E. 7th & M.
• EAST DETROIT: 808 SOUTH of I-75 at New Road at Grand River
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHINGTON west of I-19 S. 23
• TRAVERSE CITY: 101 E. FRONT ST. downtown
• SUGAR LOAF: 18 miles NW of Traverse City
• FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at I-24 M.
• GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th ST. S.E. between Bristol & 4th at 23rd
• EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Auburn

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534-9200
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*Some items previously reduced. Quantities are limited. Sale prices in effect until Sunday, January 7.

The large new addition to our Warehouse is behind schedule because of weather and other unforeseen "glitches." Our present warehouse is jammed to the rafters and new furniture shipments are arriving daily. We need room! So, we've reduced prices to give you fantastic savings on hundreds of overstocked items including all our famous makes such as Thomasville, Pennsylvania House, Hammery, Broyhill and many others. Take 6 full months of interest-free credit and you SAVE EVEN MORE. It's the best way we can devise to relieve the pressure on our overstocked warehouse. Come SAVE DOUBLY right now!

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Genuine Leather Sofa. Delightfully Comfortable. Contemporary Style. Comfortable all year round and wears wonderfully.

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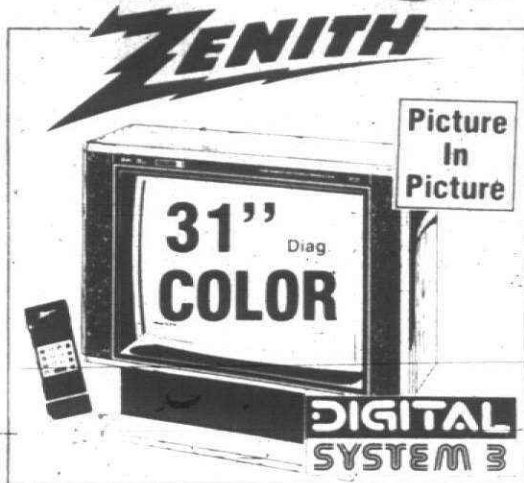
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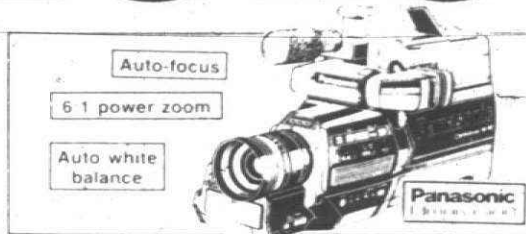
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Autofocus, 7 lux CCD image sensor, 6x1 power zoom/macro, full auto white balance, automatic iris, date recording, high-speed shutter, 7 lux low light sensitivity.

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Olympus Movie 8 VX803 8MM Video Camcorder
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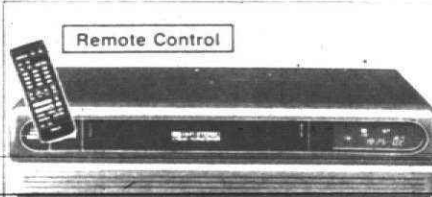
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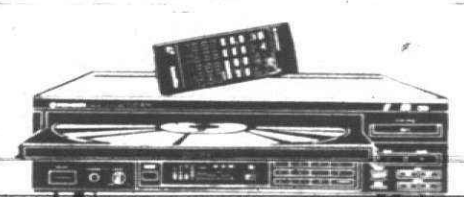
RCA Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with 4-Head Video System
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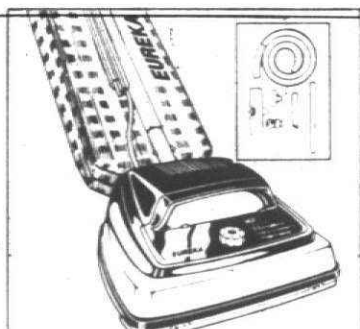
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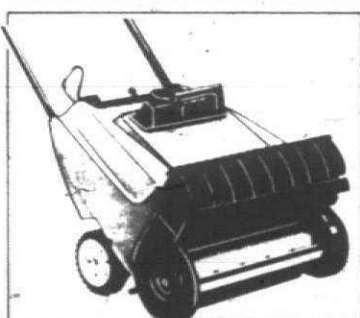
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Men's Norelco 950RX Rechargeable Razor
Built-in charger — 1 hour quick charge, full 2-year warranty, 30-day manufacturer money-back guarantee. Model 950RX.

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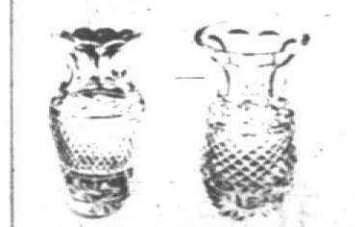
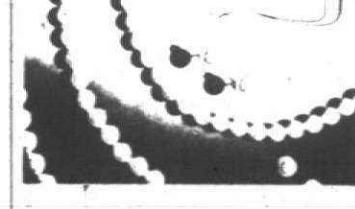
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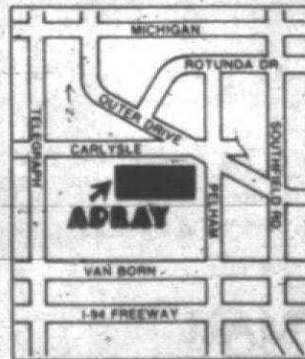
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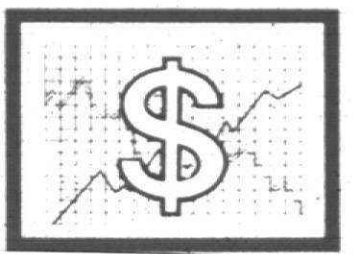
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 4, 1990 O&E

*1C



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dennis Doyle, president of Club Cars Inc., and his daughter, Suzanne Doyle Kiple, vice president for operations, oversee a

network of car sale referral booths in PACE Warehouse clubs around the country.

Warehouse offers car 'deals'

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Dennis Doyle, who's worked in the auto industry most of his life, knew a good idea when he heard it, even though it initially was expressed by a stranger in jest.

That idea, launched two years ago, was to offer a discount car shopping experience through a retail warehouse facility.

"The basic reason we instituted this is people have a fear of going into a dealership," said Doyle, president of Club Cars Inc. of Plymouth. "Our basic premise was it's like having an uncle in the car business."

Doyle has an informational booth in each of the 47 PACE warehouses around the country, two in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area (Westland and Farmington Hills).

PACE members interested in buying a car are asked to designate that information on a form that is turned in to a dealer. The customer, in return, gets a referral card to the dealer and usually is directed to the fleet sales manager.

THE THEORY is that individual PACE members collectively should be considered a fleet buyer and receive a discount on cars like traditional fleet purchasers.

No cars are sold on the PACE premises, although one or two usually are displayed. Customers aren't steered to specific models.

"We tell them, 'If you're not sure, go out, take a look and narrow it down. When you narrow it down, we'll send you down to one of our dealers,'" Doyle said.

Dealers are selected based on

'Across the board, customers tell us they save about \$1,500 over the best deal they could get by themselves.'

— Dennis Doyle
Club Cars Inc.

their willingness to participate and favorable ratings on manufacturer customer service indexes. Doyle receives advertising and display fees from most participating dealers for referrals. PACE, which receives a fee from Doyle, offers the additional service to attract members.

AUTO DEALERS sell cars they might otherwise not. The buyer gets a better deal than he or she may have otherwise negotiated as a non-fleet buyer.

"All dealers pay the same for cars," Doyle said. "We never claim we get the absolute lowest price. Across the board, customers tell us they save about \$1,500 over the best deal they could get by themselves." Doyle, 50, knows the auto industry. He's worked in marketing for Ford, owned a Porsche/Audi dealership and run his own promotion companies.

His expertise makes the program work, Doyle said.

"The dealers know I know the business," he said. "You might stick it to one of our customers, but you'll never get a chance at another."

DOYLE SAID he's dropped a handful of dealerships due to customer complaints, while some dealers have withdrawn from the program on their own. The Detroit Better Business Bureau and the state attorney general's office confirmed Doyle's assertion that no complaints have been filed against his business.

But a spokesman for the secretary of state said that department intends to investigate whether Doyle or PACE is acting as a broker and should be licensed.

Doyle maintains no.

"We're an advertising company," he said. "We do not get paid on the sale of a car. We don't sell cars," Doyle emphasized. "We're not a buying service. We're a buyer's service."

Most people buying a new car are no match for professional sales people, Doyle said.

"A LOT of people are apprehensive, afraid," he said. "We're saying, we're sending an amateur to them, but he has a pro in his corner so don't mess with him. The system really, really works."

Doyle estimates that the PACE discount program generates about 4,000 car sales per month nationally. Participating dealers generally give the plan good reviews.

"We're quite pleased," said Frank Buban, sales manager at Dean Sellers Ford.

"We thought it would be a good way to get some prospects," said Myles Kearney, sales manager at Autobahn Motors.

But Chuck Martin, sales manager at Hammond Chevrolet, said his dealership quit the program because

"we weren't getting a lot of response from leads."

Some dealers say a sophisticated non-PACE car buyer might get as good a deal as a PACE member. Others said not likely.

PACE memberships are free. A premium or business membership at \$25 annually results in a 5 percent savings on general merchandise over what other members get.

Exposition gets name, site change

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Expect some big changes next spring to the annual Greater Livonia Expo, an exhibition of office suppliers and service providers, in an effort to get more buyers to walk into the three-day marketplace.

First off, the fourth annual show, slated to run May 15-17, will move from Schoolcraft College to Roma Hall in Livonia.

It will be dubbed Expo 275 — The West Suburban Product and Services Exposition.

And chambers of commerce from Canton, Garden City, Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland will join Livonia in promoting the show.

"We're trying to increase attendance and make it a better expo than it has been in the past," said John H. White, executive director of the Livonia chamber. This year's show drew 5,000 to 6,000 people — the same number as had attended in 1988, White said.

"Exhibitors will tell you when you ought to do something (different)," he said. "I think they were telling us a new look, a new location is necessary."

"I want more people to come. We're going to do a better job marketing it," White said.

AIR CONDITIONING and eating facilities — a place to talk business with prospective clients in a more relaxed atmosphere — prompted the move from Schoolcraft to Roma Hall, White said.

Also, two separate gyms were used at the college and showgoers didn't circulate as well as organizers had hoped.

John White
a move to Roma

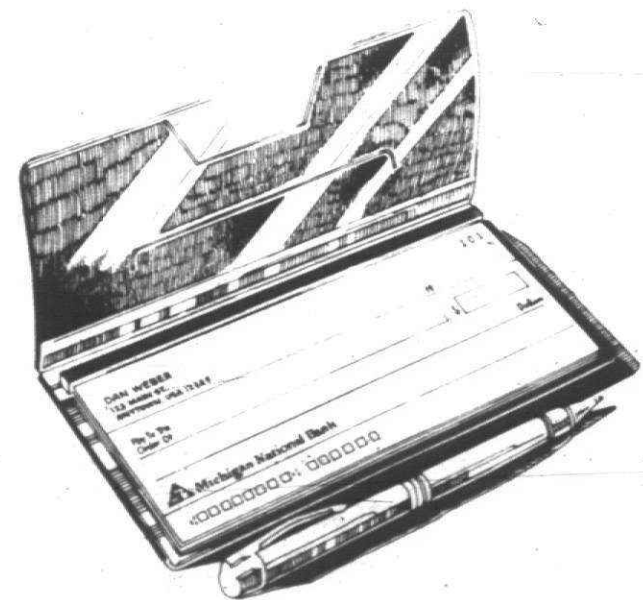
Moving to Roma also will allow upward of 45 more exhibitors to display their products and services. Most of the 128 exhibitors last year paid \$635 or \$745 for a booth, less \$100 for chamber members. Those prices will hold this year.

White said he's hoping for a turnout of about 8,000, which is free except for an opening-night fund-raiser.

Getting other chambers involved in the promotion will help. "It offers them something to offer their membership they couldn't offer themselves," White said.

Local chambers also will receive a percentage of booth space they sell, but White doesn't anticipate a problem getting exhibitors. "We've always sold out," he said.

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Trade mission visits Europe

By Susan McCoy
special writer

Members of the Madonna College faculty and an area business person had a chance to survey the European deregulatory movement when the college organized a recent trade mission to Europe.

Under the director of Dr. Charlotte Neuhauser of Madonna's division of business and computer systems, four members of the business department and a consultant for the accounting firm of BDO Seidman in Troy made stops in Germany, Belgium and England to establish contacts with overseas business owners and attend several trade shows.

Neuhauser believes there are many reasons why Europe offers a host of business opportunities.

"Europe is our closest business partner," she said. "We (Americans) have all been very excited about the Japanese, but in fact, Japan does not own as many companies or control American dollars as the European countries do."

"These countries are working to build an economic force by 1992 by reducing the trade barriers between their borders. It is not true that the United States is the seat of everything. Europe in 1992 may move ahead economically easily."

MICHELLE DRESSEL of BDO Seidman believes that now is an opportune time for small business owners to consider exporting.

"With unified Europe there will no longer be the red tape involved in dealing with each individual country. There will be one line of distribution, so instead of 12 countries, Europe 1992 will be one single market that

will be much larger in terms of consumers for companies that export."

Dressel spent time talking with a BDO Seidman partner in Frankfurt who was confident that Europe will not close its borders to American exports.

"They feel they can handle the competition," Dressel said. "Plus, they need our marketplace. We are being inundated with countries exporting into our country, but we can't seem to do the same thing to export out. You can see that in the trade deficit. We have a severe trade deficit and we're not taking advantage of the possibilities Europe 1992 has to offer."

Gary Fisher, assistant professor of human resources at Madonna, spoke of exporting in terms of it being countercyclical.

"One of the nice things about exporting is that should our economy be experiencing a downturn, it is not likely that the same downturn would be experienced internationally at the same time."

Fisher also spoke about Americans becoming more knowledgeable about other cultures if they wish to be successful exporters.

"The little nuances are very important," Fisher said. "We were talking to Black & Decker in Europe, and I wondered why their products were forest green because here they are usually orange. The answer was simply that Europeans do not like orange. Something as simple as color could cause a problem if research on the culture was not done."

Madonna will repeat the trade mission next summer. It is open to small businesses interested in exporting.

Other faculty members who attended the first mission were Don Blouin, Steve Bruni and Jim Luke.

business people

David L. Shipton Jr. joined Kimcraft Printers Inc. in Livonia as part of its sales staff. Shipton comes from Butler Paper Co., where he had been in sales since 1983. Shipton is a graduate of Wayne State University and has been working in graphic arts since 1969.

Carla O'Malley of Canton Township was named senior vice president and chief operating officer for Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and the Westland Medical Center. O'Malley, former chief operating officer of the Oakwood Downriver Medical Center, has been with the Oakwood system since 1980. She has more than 16 years experience in the health care industry.

Sherry Foust was elected a vice president of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. Foust is account supervisor on the Cadillac account. Before joining the agency, Foust worked for Visual Services as vice president/account manager. Before that, she worked for J. Walter Thompson in Detroit. Foust earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Oakland University.

Dean Sinclair of Plymouth joined InterGroup Marketing & Promotions

in Bloomfield Hills as producer. Before joining IMP, Sinclair was a producer at Ross Roy on the Chrysler account for two years. Before that, he did free-lance work for Sandy Corp. and Ross Roy Group and was a production assistant for WXYZ-TV. He earned a bachelor or arts degree in communications/theater and computers from Central Michigan University. He is a member of the Detroit Producers and the International Television associations. IMP is a division of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills.

Donald J. Voyles of Canton Township was promoted to director, human resources at the Irwin Products group of Cipher Data Products Inc. in Ann Arbor. Voyles will direct all of the human resources functions for employees in Ann Arbor and California. Voyles joined Irwin in April 1988 as manager, human resources. He has more than 120 years of human resources management experience with several Michigan companies, including Livernois Engineering Co., U.S. Manufacturing Co., Beaver Precision Products Inc. and Protec Inc. He has a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and is taking graduate courses at Central Michigan University.

Jake Hurick of Livonia was named a senior lecturer and an advisor for the electrical engineering technology and the bachelor of science in technology programs in the department of technology in the



Shipton



O'Malley



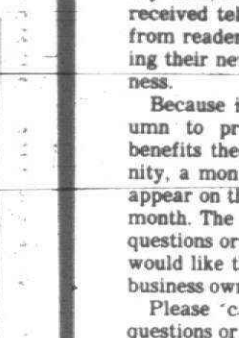
Foust



Sinclair



Voyles



Muscarella

Samsel J. Muscarella was promoted to store manager at Hudson's Twelve Oaks in Novi.

Dr. Carol Marston-Foucher of Livonia was one of more than 2,000 doctors of optometry and other eye care professionals who attended the 1989 meeting of the American Academy of Optometry in New Orleans, La.

Jake Hurick of Livonia was named a senior lecturer and an advisor for the electrical engineering technology and the bachelor of science in technology programs in the department of technology in the

college of engineering at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He had been an admissions counselor for 4 years at the school. Hurick is responsible for advising and recruiting students and teaching courses at the school. He received his bachelor's degree in construction engineering and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. Hurick is a registered professional engineer in Michigan.

Rich Sheridan, a sales associate with ERA Mark Realty Northwest of Plymouth Township, completed the company's advanced marketing

training program in the regional office in Farmington Hills.

James F. Canham of Livonia was named a vice president at Yaffe & Co. in Southfield. Canham, who serves as account supervisor on major retail accounts, has had extensive advertising and sales promotion experience. Before joining Yaffe in 1985, he was advertising director for ABC Warehouse and prior to that he was advertising sales promotion manager for Radio Distributing Co., a major wholesale distributor in Taylor.

Please submit black-and-white

photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

datebook

BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Monday, Jan. 8 — Seminar to help builders and their sales people begins at 10 a.m. at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Non-member fee: \$8. Information: 737-4477. Sponsor: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, Jan. 9 — Business Marketing Association meets at 12:30 p.m. in the library of the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. Fee: \$15. Information: Barbara Winters, 553-5184.

BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, Jan. 9 — Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan meets at 10 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Inn, Algonquin Room - D, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Information: Nancy Rosen, 641-0400.

DIRECT MARKETING
Thursday, Jan. 11 — Direct Marketing Association of Detroit meets

for lunch at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: 258-8803.

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT
Thursday-Friday, Jan. 11-12 — "Supplier Certification - The Path to Excellence" seminar offered at the Marriott Courtyard in Troy. Non-member fee: \$475. Information: Chris DenBaas, 773-3737.

SUPPLIER CERTIFICATION
Thursday-Friday, Jan. 11-12 — Supplier certification seminar offered at Marriott Courtyard, 1525 E. Maple, Troy. Non-member fee: \$475. Information: Debi Martin, 680-6783. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Institute.

VENTURE GROUP
Friday, Jan. 12 — Southeastern Michigan Venture Group meets at Walsh College, 3538 Livernois, Troy. Information: Scott Eisenberg, 446-0100. Members include accountants,

lawyers, consultants and other service providers who can assist in the development of new businesses.

REAL ESTATE EXECS
Tuesday, Jan. 16 — National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives to hear David L. Littman at 11:30 a.m. in Detroit. Non-member fee: \$25. Information: Paula Cometo, 353-7370.

NON-PROFIT LEADERS
Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Non-profit Leadership Forum meets for breakfast in Southfield. Information: Accounting Aid Society, 961-1840.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 17-18 — "Psychology of Achievement" offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Quality Inn Livonia, Six Mile and I-75. Fee: \$425. Information: Bob Kayda, 229-6300. Sponsor: Brian Tracy Learning Systems/Accelerated Success Dynamics.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT
Wednesday, Jan. 17 — "Selling Records Management to Senior Management" will be the topic at a meeting of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators at 5 p.m. at Vladimiers in Farmington Hills. Registration at 5 p.m. Admission is \$20 members, \$22 non-members, including dinner. For information, call Marilyn Brosovic, 597-2710.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

marketplace

Schweitzer Real Estate Inc./Better Homes and Gardens opened an office in a remodeled Victorian house at 218 S. Main in Plymouth. The telephone number is 453-6800.

Paramount Landscaping Inc. in Livonia has been approved as a new member by the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

Champion Grill opened at Laurel Park Place next to Jacobson's. The restaurant is in Suite A, 37716 Six Mile (at I-75) in Livonia. The telephone number is 464-9030.

Automotive Appliance Co. of Livonia received the Q1 Preferred Quality Award from Ford Motor Co. Automotive Appliance Co. makes automotive stampings for Ford cars and trucks.

Detrex Corp. of Redford, for the third consecutive year, received the Total Performance Supplier Award

from the Whirlpool Corp. The award was presented to just 71 of 1,091 suppliers to Whirlpool. The Detrex Corp. is a supplier of alkaline cleaners, zinc and iron phosphates, chrome and non-chrome sealers, drawing compounds, coolants, specialty coatings and waste treatment chemicals.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

We have answers for owners of small businesses

Since this column began in January 1987, our office has consistently received telephone calls and letters from readers with questions regarding their new or existing small businesses.

Because it is the goal of this column to provide information that benefits the small business community, a monthly reader's forum will appear on the first Thursday of each month. The forum will address your questions or present information you would like to share with other small business owners and managers.

Please call 474-1149 with any questions or announcements. Written requests should be addressed to Focus Small Business, Reader's Forum, 33411 Grand River, Farmington 48024. For a personal reply, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I know I want to start my own

business, but I can't afford to quit my present job. How would you advise a person in my position?

There is no doubt that making the transition from employee to entrepreneur involves risk. Rather than leaving your position prematurely, it is crucial to determine if yours is a business that can be developed and cultivated during your spare time. If this is the case, you will be able to generate a solid base of on-going customer business before resigning from your present job.

Be sure to have set aside at least one half of your present annual salary (including health and insurance benefits) once employment has been terminated. This money will be used for personal expenses until your business begins generating a profit. Depending on your current sources of collateral, this money may take anywhere from three months to one



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

year to obtain. Although there will be some level of risk associated with the decision to become your own boss, it can be minimized through proper planning.

What is your opinion regarding telephone directory advertising?

As with any form of paid advertising, the best media sources to consider are those that best reach the types of customers you want to attract and serve as a business. Although everyone has easy access to

telephone directory advertising, the question is whether your company's key customer market(s) will refer to this source when identifying, evaluating or selecting a company like your own to do business with. Next, it is important to know if the level of new business generated is at least equal to the amount paid for your ad on a monthly, semi-annual or annual basis. If not, you may want to choose from the more specialized telephone directories when placing future ads — or consider alternative advertising sources altogether.

Explain the importance of networking and how it can benefit me as a small business owner who already has a well-established image and reputation in the metropolitan area.

Networking benefits everyone regardless if you've been in business for one month or 20 years. Networking is important because it allows you to meet, make contact and develop mutually satisfying relationships with others — given your specific personal or professional goals. For established business owners, there are several opportunities you may want to pursue through networking.

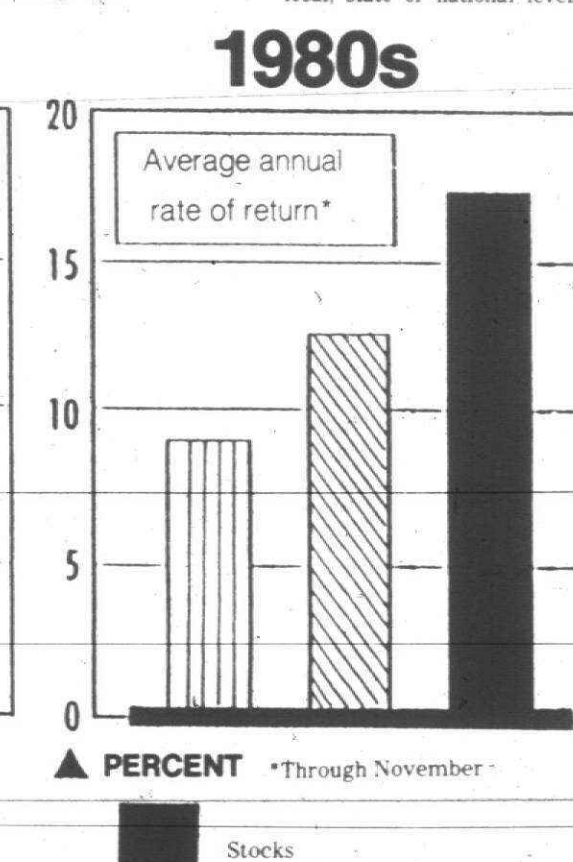
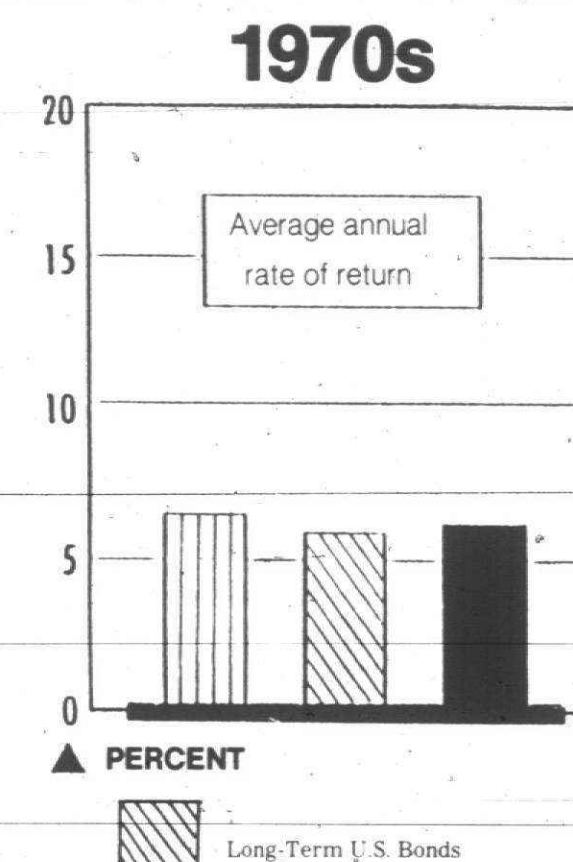
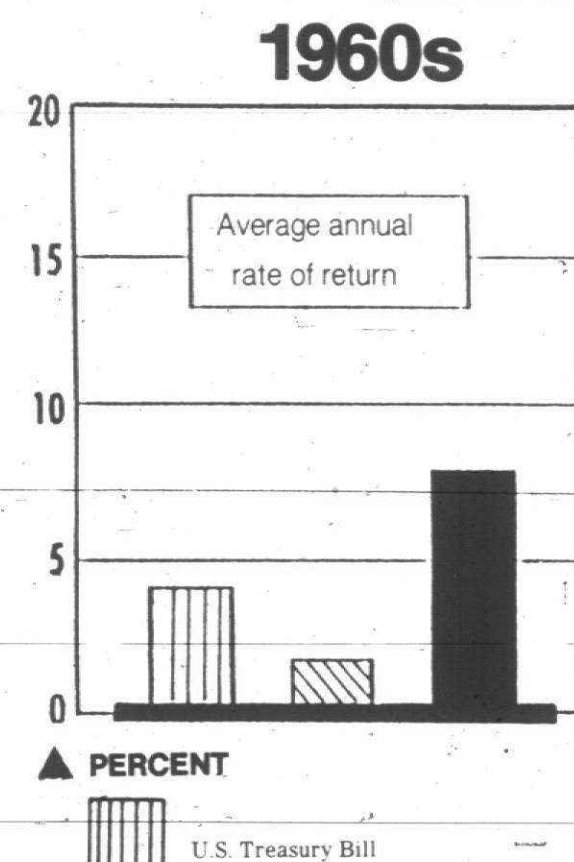
Some examples include taking professional speaking opportunities directed at industry groups and associations, becoming a small business industry advocate or lobbyist at the local, state or national levels, and

advising new business owners within your industry. Through networking, you will find that accomplishing specific short- and long-term goals is not only possible but enjoyable as well.

The chambers of commerce and communities of Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville, Novi and Plymouth invite their new friends from Japan to join in a "Shinnenkai Mixer" 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel on Six Mile, east of I-75.

Next week I will explain the history of Shinnenkai and provide more details about the event.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."



finances and you
Sid Mittra

Look back at markets

Now that we are beginning the 1990s, it is interesting to see just how the market fared during the decade just completed.

The accompanying chart provides the answer. During the decade of the 1980s, the Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced by an average annual rate of 17.4 percent. Long-term U.S. bonds returned 12.7 percent annually, and even Treasury bills averaged 8.9 percent. In sharp contrast, in the 1970s, none of these investments generated an average annual rate of return of more than 7 percent.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, School of Business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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- If The Declared Renewal Rate Falls Below 7.5% (Guaranteed Minimum Interest Rate: 4%)
- Available For Tax-Qualified And Non-Qualified Plans
- \$5000 Minimum Investment
- Special Partial Withdrawal Options Available.
- 401K And Pension Rollovers
- IRA Rollovers

*Current Interest Rate - Subject To Change
FINANCIAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
the retirement company

OFFERED BY:
Michael P. Scott
MPS Financial Corp.
9355 Haggerty • Plymouth
459-3100

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Laurel FURNITURE, INC.

DELUXE QUILT

Twin	Each Price	\$69.88
Full (Ea. Piece)	Sale Price	99.88
Queen (Set)	249.88	
King (Set)	319.88	

LUXURY FIRM - 15 Year Deluxe Warranty

Twin	Sale Price	\$99.88
Full (Ea. Piece)	129.88	
Queen (Set)	319.88	
King (Set)	419.88	

PERFECT SLEEPER - 15 Year Deluxe Warranty

Twin	Sale Price	\$124.88
Full (Ea. Piece)	169.88	
Queen (Set)	399.88	
King (Set)	549.88	

See store for details

Serta Spring Specials

Most sets available for immediate pick-up & delivery

Discover why people say "I want my Serta!"

FREE DELIVERY!

844 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-4700
Open Daily 9:30 - 6, Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. Sat. 10-5:30

MADAY VALLEY CABINET, Inc.

CALL TODAY 525-6511

Buy A Present That Pays You Back
Energy-Efficient replacement windows

Pella

Double Hung Casement Bay/Bow Doorways

Caswell Modernization Co., Inc.
698-2081 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Union Lake 688-2075

END OF YEAR FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

ROCKER & GLIDER SPECIALISTS

Children's	148"	Platform	128"
Wood	168"	Glider	198"
Porch	178"	Solid Oak Tables	138"
Wicker	188"		

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES MARKED DOWN

YEAR END CLEARANCE

3337 Auburn Rd. (Between Adams & Squares) Auburn Hills 853-7440

21325 Telegraph (Between 8 & 9 Mile) Southfield 948-1060

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Furs by Arpin OF WINDSOR

JANUARY FUR SALE

1990 Collection of Fabulous Designed Furs Now at Sale Prices.

Canadian Fur Specialists for Over 60 Years.

- No Duty
- No Sales Tax
- Full Premium on U.S. Funds

484 Pelissier Street • Downtown Windsor
1-519-253-5612
Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

KITCHEN REFACING

Demonstration for Do-It-Yourselfers! by SHOWROOM PROFESSIONALS

33740 PLYMOUTH RD. at Farmington Rd. • LIVONIA

THE DOOR OF CHOICE

This is the door that wrote the book on energy savings. It's also the door burglars hate.

- Exclusive Safe-T-Lock can not be forced open from the outside.
- Double steel dead bolts lock the door at top and bottom.
- Durable Lexan sill is maintenance-free
- Door rides on double ball bearing wheel sets
- Glazing available to match your climate
- Ponderosa pine construction accepts paint or stain
- Steel stiffener bars concealed in sash assure against warping.

It's the safe alternative for remodeling or new construction.

Marvin Window Center
1842 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hgts. 8178 Cooley Lake Rd. 863-6175

UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS? DON'T REPLACE... 'REFACE'

MODERN & EUROPEAN STYLES

FORMICA Solid Colors and Woodgrain

SOLID WOODS Oak, Cherry and Birch

SERVING WAYNE, OAKLAND & MACOMB

- FACTORY SHOWROOM
- FREE ESTIMATES

1842 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hgts. 1 Block W. of Dequindre • Daily 9-5, Sun. 10-4

Cabinet Clad... 541-5252

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores ●

PLYMOUTH YARD HOBBIES & GIFTS

LOCATED IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH FREIGHT HOUSE

MODEL RAILROAD SUPPLIES • ALL SCALES • OPERATING LAYOUTS

AUTHORIZED LIONEL SALES & SERVICE • LGB • KALAMAZOO • LIONEL • LARGE SCALE WOOD SHIP MODELS • PLASTIC MODELS • BOATS • MODEL PLANES • CARS • HOBBY RELATED GIFTS

STOREWIDE SALE 20% to 40% OFF

SALE PRICES DO NOT APPLY TO RETURN CREDITS! ALL SALES FINAL CASH & CHECKS, CHARGES PLUS 5%

NOW THRU JANUARY 7th

TRAIN SHOW
JANUARY 7 • 11 A.M.-3 P.M.
PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER
505 FARMER, PLYMOUTH

ADMISSION: CHILDREN UNDER 12 WITH ADULT FREE

455-4455

M-Sat 11-7 p.m., Sun. (Oct-Mar) 11-3
904 Starkweather • Trackside
In Old Village • Plymouth

community calendar

ADULT

Health and Fitness

Aerobic Exercise

Begin Jan. 16 — Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Fitness Factory is offering a 10-week session of combining High Energy and Low Impact Aerobics classes, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and a Low Impact class, 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes are held in the Lower Level of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Registration can be done in person at the Recreation Department. The fee is \$45 for 2 days, \$55 for 3 days and \$60 unlimited. Babysitting services are also available for a minimal charge. For further information call 397-5110.

YMCA Classes

January, 1990 — The Plymouth YMCA offers these classes: Karate, Hatha Yoga, Adult Pilo Polo, "Y" Sidewalk Strollers, Aerobic Fitness, Ladies Over 30 Soccer, Sport Smoking/Weight Control Clinic, and Basic Machine Picking and Quilting. Call 453-2904 for information on classes and registration.

Travel and Adventure Series

Travelogue

Jan. 17, 1990 — Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth and Novi South will present

More calendar items are on Page 6B.

ent a personally filmed and narrated travelogue by Jim Cole of "The Continental Divide," taking you along the actual East-West divide as it tracks north from the New Mexico-Mexican border to the Montana-Canadian border. Film will be shown at Plymouth-Salem High School-Joy Road. Ticket price is \$3.50. For tickets phone 455-5100.

Trips

Caribbean cruise

Jan. 27, 1990 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the cruise ship, The Norway. The departure date is Jan. 27. The price is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

Sunny Florida — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a seven-day/six-night trip to Florida, featuring Lido Beach in Sarasota and Orlando. Tour price is \$699. Call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

YOUTH

Preschool

Storytime Registration
Beginning Jan. 10 — The Plymouth

outh District Library welcomes registration for the Parent/Toddler Storytime beginning Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Sessions will be at 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive weeks beginning Jan. 10. Children must be 2-3½ years of age and accompanied by a parent.

Beginning Jan. 15 — Registration for 10 a.m. Preschool Storytime, running for four weeks beginning Jan. 15 will be held Monday, Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.

Beginning Jan. 16 — Registration begins Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in person and 7:30 p.m. by phone for the Evening Preschool Storytime, which will run for four weeks beginning Tuesday, Jan. 16. For both Preschool Storytimes, children must be 3½-5 years of age and parents must remain in the library. Call 453-0750 for information.

Plymouth YMCA Classes

January, 1990 — The following classes are being offered through the Plymouth YMCA beginning Jan. 8: Indoor Soccer, Rhythm and Games, Parent-Tot Tumbling, "Y" Wee Tumblers, Pre-Ballet, Kids Can Cook Too!!!, Budding Beaus and Babes, First Aid for Little People, and "Creatives." Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 for details.

Frosty the Snowman

Saturday, Jan. 13 — The Plymouth YMCA invites children to share in the magical adventures of Frosty the Snowman in this musical workshop, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the YMCA office. Songs, dances, the making of a magical hat and creating a Frosty treat will all be part of this wintery

workshop. Ages 3-4 years welcome. Call 453-2904 for further information.

Education

Registration for the winter session (Jan. 25 to June 8, 1990) of Canton's Preschool program, Canton Crickets, continues at Canton Township Administration, first floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. The program is designed for Canton residents, ages 3 and 4. Children must be 3 years old before Jan. 1, 1990. Birth certificates are required. Class is limited to 14 students. Classes will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. The price is \$65. Call 397-5110 for further information.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Call Markita Gottschalk at 420-0495.

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, in Plymouth Township has limited openings in its parent-toddler class, Me and My Shadow on Friday mornings beginning Jan. 12. Classes are for 2-3 year olds. Call the school at 420-3331 (the school office will be closed Dec. 23-Jan. 7).

Special Education

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to the age of 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 may need special educational services, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

School Age

Plymouth Soccer Club

Jan. 2-31 — Registration for spring soccer will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during January at Plymouth Parks and Recreation office. Later registration will be held until 7 p.m. on Jan. 31. Boys and girls ages 5-8 are eligible to participate. League play begins in April. The price is \$34. Birth certificate and Social Security number is required at registration. Call 455-6620 for information.

Teen Ski Trip

Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first teen ski trip of 1990 to Alpine Valley Ski Area. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. Price is \$13 with your own equipment; \$19, without. All fees must be paid upon registration and space is limited. Call 397-5110 or register in person at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

Youth Floor Hockey

Begin Jan. 22 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA will sponsor programs for

boys and girls in 1st through 6th grades at Field School, Mondays, Hulsing School, Tuesdays, and Hobson School, Thursdays, 3:50-4:45 and 4:50-5:45 p.m. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings at Miller School. Price is \$18 per child. Registration begins Jan. 3 in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

Plymouth YMCA Classes

January, 1990 — The following classes are being offered through the Plymouth YMCA: "Y" Tumblers, Saturday Arts and Crafts, Bumper Bowling, Beginning Gymnastics, Babysitting Workshop, Karate, Horseback Riding Lessons, Driver's Education, Basketball, Afterschool Sports Recreation, Floor Hockey, Street Hockey, Youth Fitness and Pilo Polo, and YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for details.

Education

The New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, has openings in kindergarten and middle school programs. Classes are small and offer individualized instruction and a challenging curriculum. Call 420-3331 for more information.

medical briefs/helpline

Alzheimer's Support

The video tape, "I Know I Can Sing," will be presented at the Monday, Jan. 8, meeting of the Alzheimer's Support Group at the Fairland Nursing Home, 15750 Joy Road, west of Greenfield. The groups meets 2-4 p.m. the second Monday of the month. For more information, call Wanda LaFeve at 273-6850.

Community education

Denis Donnelly will present "Addicted to Addictions?" 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, as part of the Baywood Clinic's monthly community education series. Donnelly will look at what is healthy and what isn't and having a balanced life. Baywood Clinic is at 15645 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 425-5320.

Blood pressure screenings

Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills, will offer free blood pressure and vision screenings 1-4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8. For more information, call the Health Development Network at 471-8090.

'Let's Talk'

"Over-the-Counter Medications" will be the topic of the first "Let's Talk" CareLink lecture series 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile Road, Westland. Designed for senior citizens, participants will have a chance to talk to a pharmacist about OTC drugs and their interaction with other medicines and disease. There is a \$2 fee for CareLink members; \$3 for non-members. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2433 or 2297.

MTA

The Michigan Transplant Association will meet at 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., 33045 Hamilton Blvd., Farmington Hills. MTA is a non-profit organization that provides information, emotional support and understanding for organ recipients and their families. For more information, call 995-2870.

ACA

ACA for Adult Children from Alcohol or other Dysfunctional Families meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation is \$1.

Head Injury Alliance

The Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a support group for family members and people who have suffered head injuries, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the administration building of Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Fred Neuville at 682-1511.

Just Between Us

Just Between Us, a support group for women who have undergone a mastectomy or are recovering from a breast disease, meets 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the American Cancer Society Unit Office, 6781 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 425-6830.

Hysterectomy hot line

Are you experiencing problems after a hysterectomy? Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and can provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After Hysterectomy, a women's support group.

Alzheimer support groups

Alzheimer support groups meet at

2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland (for more information, call Sally Levey, 728-6100), and at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland (for information, call 261-9500).

Substance abuse

Three substance abuse support groups meet regularly at the Botsford Family Services Center, 26905 Grand River. Narcotics Anonymous meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Al-Anon, an organization for relatives and others affected by a chemically dependent person, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the center, 537-1110.

Alzheimer's respite care

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association-Detroit Area Chapter is an in-home respite program for families of those who suffer from the disease or other irreversible mental impairments. Families can have a volunteer

provide the care for a certain number of hours each week. Services are available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 537-8278.

Group therapy for the treatment of stroke is offered at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile at Levant, Livonia. People recovering from a stroke must be 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the hospital's Rehabilitation Department. The price is \$12 a session. For more information, call Donna Cevora, 464-4800, Ext. 2422.

Food for Thought: Keeping Resolutions Nutritious

Is your 1990 New Year's Resolution to lose weight? To start eating right? Get yourself off to a good start with health as your motivator.

- ◆ Learn why your previous diets didn't work
- ◆ Discover how to be successful at weight loss
- ◆ Enjoy a heart-healthy cooking demonstration

Call or write for a free brochure on upcoming lectures.

McAuley Women's Health Lecture Series

Thurs., Jan. 18
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Education Center
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Registration fee: \$5
Register by
Tues., Jan. 16
Pre-registration
is required.
Refreshments served.

To register by phone
or for additional information,
please call
572-5946.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the
Religious Sisters of Mercy
founded in 1831
by Catherine McAuley

McAuley Services for Women
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair! Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of "large groups" don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture. Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live. Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics served in Michigan.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

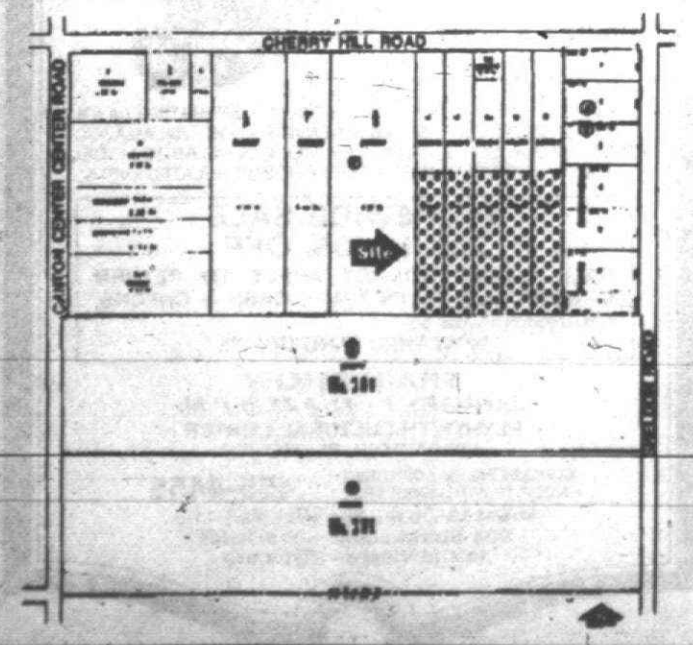
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 15, 1990, at 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided for in Section 5.14 E. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

Consider request for special land use approval for a cluster single family detached residential development to be added to and incorporated within Glangary Village Subdivision in accordance with the revised proposed plat. Property is located south of Cherry Hill Road between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads. The southerly two (2) acres of each of the following parcels: 086-99-00012-00, 086-99-00113-00, 086-99-00114-00, 086-99-00115-00 and 086-99-00117-00.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A public hearing on the special land use may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for special use.

JOHN BURDZIAK
Planning Commission Chairman

Published January 4, 1990



LAPHAMS' Annual Winter SALE

Save 20% to 60% Choose from over 1600 Suits and Sport Coats, including the Athlete's Business Suit, by such name brand makers as LeBaron • Christian Dior Cricketeer • Kingsridge Palm Beach • Stanley Blacker

Save 20% to 60% On These Items Also

• Wool Flannel Slacks/Corduroy Slacks • Flannel Shirts and Sport Shirts • Top Coats and Trench Coats

Save 50% and More on selected Sweaters, Pajamas Thermal Underwear, Dress Shirts and over 200 suits & sportcoats

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS FOR *10% OFF NEW SPRING ARRIVALS*

Special Department for our South-bound friends. Please ask to see our complete Cruise Wear Selection

Benefit from the services of Laphams custom tailoring shop. Men's & Women's alterations regardless where purchased

Daily 9-6 Th. & Fri. til 9pm
120 E. Main, Northville

Laphams MEN'S SHOP

349-3677

29th Annual Storewide Winter Sale

Discover a world of difference for your home! Discover "Ray Interiors" during our storewide Mid-Winter Sale. Everything is on sale including Special Orders.

SAVE 30% on

Furniture, Bedcovers, Accessories, Lamps, Wallpapers, Window Treatments and Reupholstering

We invite you to browse through our store. As a Drexel Heritage Showcase Store, we can promise you the widest selection of Drexel and Heritage furnishings in the area, including exclusive collections you'll see nowhere else.

Beyond an extensive range of furniture styles, our interior designers will introduce you to the latest in colors, fabrics, floor coverings, wall and window treatments, and accessories.

All the comforts of home can be yours...especially now, during this extraordinary sale. Sale ends March 9th. Extended Terms of Course.

Ray Interiors

Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store

33300 BLOCUM DRIVE FARMINGTON 476-7272

Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-6:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-6:00, Sun. 12:00-4:00

"Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"

GOOD NEWS, FORD SALARIED EMPLOYEES!

You can sign up for M-CARE January 8 through January 19. See your personnel benefits representative

With M-CARE, the sky is not the limit.

There's a serious accident. Time is crucial. A helicopter is dispatched to speed the victim to the University of Michigan Burn Center... a service you, hopefully, will never have to call on. But it's there if you need it, and much, much more through M-CARE.

M-CARE is the only HMO that links all the resources of the U of M Medical Center to the personal care of your family doctor and your nearby hospital.

M-CARE covers you for office visits, checkups, hospitalization—even emergency helicopter transport.

Of course, with the M-CARE network of hospitals in cities like Royal Oak, Dearborn and Rochester, you don't always have to go to the U of M Medical Center. But isn't it good to know it's there whenever you need it? To find out more, ask your employer. Or call M-CARE at 747-8700.

M-CARE The HMO Choice

The only HMO backed by the U of M Medical Center.

Worry no longer! Now you can get Parade Magazine every Sunday in The Ann Arbor News. Each Sunday, The Ann Arbor News brings you the best and most complete sports coverage, an extensive weather package, arts and entertainment features, plus more national and international news than you're used to! And now, to keep your Sundays complete, we offer Parade Magazine - news and information for your lifestyle available exclusively in The Ann Arbor News.

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Call 335-2200
Michigan Piano Co.
First piano

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JANUARY CLEARANCE
On all pianos, organs, keyboards,
pump organs, and other musical
instruments. 40% off. All items
must be sold by Jan. 15. No
returns. Everything must go now!
Bloomington Center, 150
Plymouth, 455-4877

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PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING
Done in your home. 100% success.
Housebreaking, obedience, etc.
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BRONCO 1989 XLT Loaded, 1500
Call 335-2200
Michigan Piano Co.
First piano

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AEROSTAR 1988, XLT, Van, 1000
Call 335-2200
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First piano

804 Airplanes

CESSNA 172, 170, 175, 180, 185
Call 335-2200
Michigan Piano Co.
First piano

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

CAMPER TOY, Fiberglass, 10' x 16'
Call 335-2200
Michigan Piano Co.
First piano

738 Household Pets

ADORABLE KITTENS need good
Call 335-2200
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816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

CAP FOR GMC 3100, 1989, 1500
Call 335-2200
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819 Auto Financing

BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM!
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820 Auto Wanted

ANY USED AUTO WANTED
Call 335-2200
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ANY CAR FOR PARTS
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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA Integra 1.8, 5 speed
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Michigan Piano Co.
First piano

822 Trucks For Sale

CHRYSLER 1989, 1500, 1500
Call 335-2200
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First piano

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Michigan Piano Co.
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First piano

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First piano

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GRAND AM 1985 Automatic, air, cassette with equalizer. This car is equipped with all the goodies. Only \$4,295
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TRANS AM 1984 - Immaculate condition. High output. V8. automatic. loaded. 1-top. \$4,600.
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COROLLA DELUXE 1986 4 door. 5 speed, power steering and brakes. stereo and much more. Only \$3,995
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TERCEL WAGON. 1986 - One owner. 5 speed, clean, no rust. air, stereo, and more. \$5,000.
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, January 4, 1990 O&E



(PC10)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dawn Clifford returns to competition for Plymouth Canton, having recovered from a broken ankle she suffered during warm-ups at last year's state meet. Clifford, a sophomore, is the top

all-arounder and one of the mainstays of the 1990 team. The Chiefs begin their season Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Troy Athens Invitational.

Salem ready to challenge area powers

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Don't forget Plymouth Salem when rating the state's top gymnastics teams.

The Rocks have taken a back seat to North Farmington, Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn in recent years, but Salem will be much-improved team in 1990, according to coach Kathi Kinsella.

"We're definitely a state contender," she said. "Canton looks good, too, but we're going to give them a run for their money. If these kids are as good as they look, then North Farmington is possible, too."

The major reason for Kinsella's optimism is an influx of new talent. Combined with several veteran gymnasts, the Rocks suddenly have the makings of a contender, certainly in the Western Lakes Activities Association if not higher.

Salem's program received a boost this year with the addition of freshmen Courtney Gonyea, Kim Miller, Dana Driscoll and Stephanie Anguilo and sophomore Jenny Wong.

GONYEA, THE Class II optional state champion on beam, Miller and Anguilo are all-arounders. Wong, who competed at the club level last year, was the Class III champ on vault and bars.

Driscoll's specialty is the vault, but Kinsella hopes to make her an all-arounder, too. Gonyea's best events are the beam and floor exercise, Anguilo beam and floor.

"The club experience helped," Kinsella said. "All of them are Class II, which is pretty good. Kim Miller has a good chance of placing in the state on bars, if not winning it."

"I coached Miller and Gonyea in club gymnastics, so it's like getting back to the old days, working with little kids, except they've grown up and are ready to jam on my high school team."

The top returnee is sophomore Autumn Bunch, who earned All-Observer honors and is an all-arounder, too. She scored 82.75 in the WLAA all-around and 8.65 in regional floor exercise.

Salem also returns sophomore Aimee Wong, a cousin of Jenny, junior Denise Hanson, sophomore Jenny

gymnastics

Skylakos, senior Jenny Krieger and junior Sue Farmer.

SKYLAKOS IS among the best on beam, according to Kinsella. Wong excels on bars and vault, Hanson beam and Farmer floor. Krieger competes in the all-around.

"We're looking good this year," Kinsella said. "We're looking for the younger kids to do well, but we have

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Aimee Wong returns with a year's experience at Salem.

Canton talent 'best ever'

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham has good reason to be excited about the prospects for the 1990 gymnastics season.

Six good reasons, at least. The Chiefs return four top-notch gymnasts, including three members of the last All-Observer team, and welcome two outstanding freshmen.

"This is the best team I've ever had," Cunningham said. "I'm really looking forward to this year. I can't see us not being one of the teams to beat in the state."

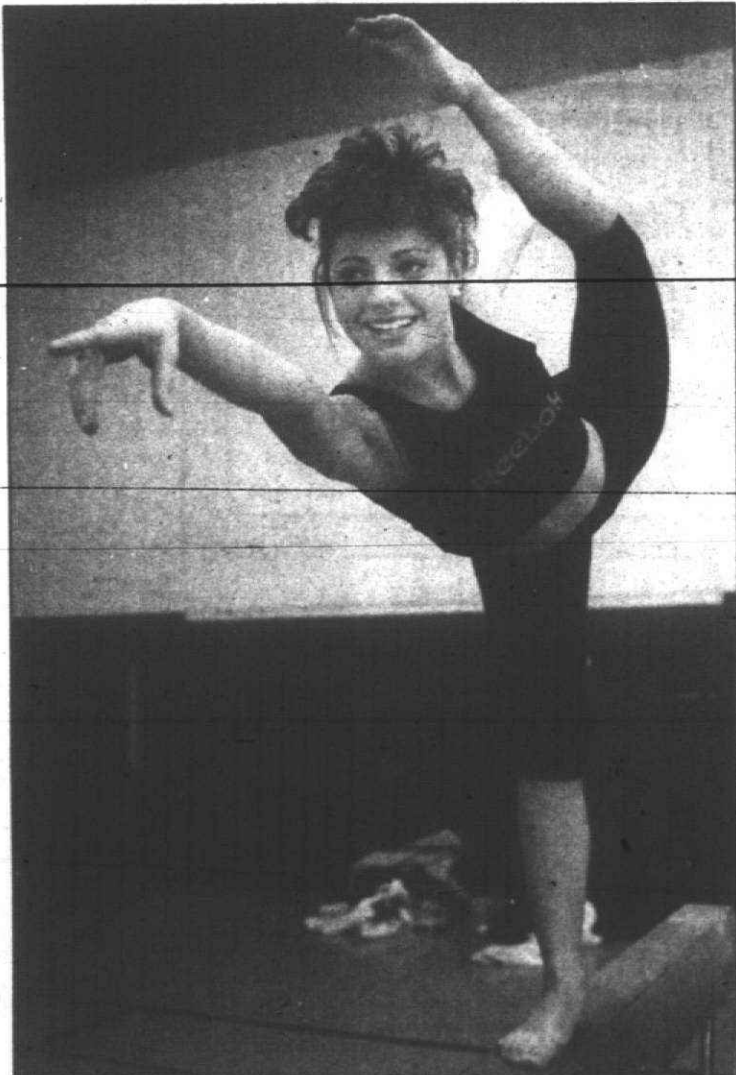
While the Chiefs, who were 12th in the state and fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association, should have a quality team, Cunningham isn't ready to make Canton the state champion, not before the season has started.

"We won't beat (Troy) Athens or North Farmington, but we should be one of the top five in the state," he said. "I think we have that ability, but until I see what others have around the state it's hard to say."

JUNIORS Heather Murphy and Johanna Anderson and sophomore Dawn Clifford were good enough to make the all-area team last year. Furthermore, all of them have at least two years of eligibility remaining, providing Cunningham with a nucleus of talent for the near future.

Anderson, whom Cunningham said dedicated herself to the sport last summer and made improvement, is an All-American on floor exercise and balance beam and had a season-best score of 8.85 on floor. Murphy is a two-time All-American on beam and had her best score in that event, 8.70.

Clifford, who has largely recovered from a broken ankle she suffered in the state meet, earned All-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Heather Murphy practices on the balance beam, an event in which she has received All-America honors twice.

Orris breaks meet records

Ron Orris set two meet records and helped Plymouth Salem win the 200-yard medley relay Saturday in the Trenton Invitational.

Team scores were not recorded in the six-team swim meet that included Belleville, Warren DeLaSalle, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe North.

Orris established new standards in the butterfly and backstroke. His time of 52.8 in the butterfly broke the 21-year-old record of 53.8 set by former Plymouth High swimmer Pat McCord.

Orris, a senior All-American, later went 55.8 in the backstroke to shatter the mark of 57.6 by Greg Cooksey, a Grosse Pointe North alum.

"We have a few guys out with illness, but things are beginning to take shape," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "I think, if they had kept score, we would probably have won it."

SALEM BEGAN the meet with Curt Witthoff, Mark Erickson, Albert Sneath and Orris winning the medley relay in 1:49.2. The Rocks also had a first in the 50 freestyle in which Chris Caloia had a 23.23 time.

The top three in each event received medals, and Salem had its share of second- and third-place finishes, too.

Joe Pawluszka was second in the 50 freestyle (24.12) and third in the 100 freestyle (54.1). Caloia was the runner-up in the latter (53.2).

Caloia and Pawluszka also joined with Eric Bunch and Craig Wilsher to give the Rocks second in the 400 freestyle relay (3:34.5).

Bunch was second in the individual medley (2:15.5) and Witthoff third (2:18), and Pat McManaman was third in diving.

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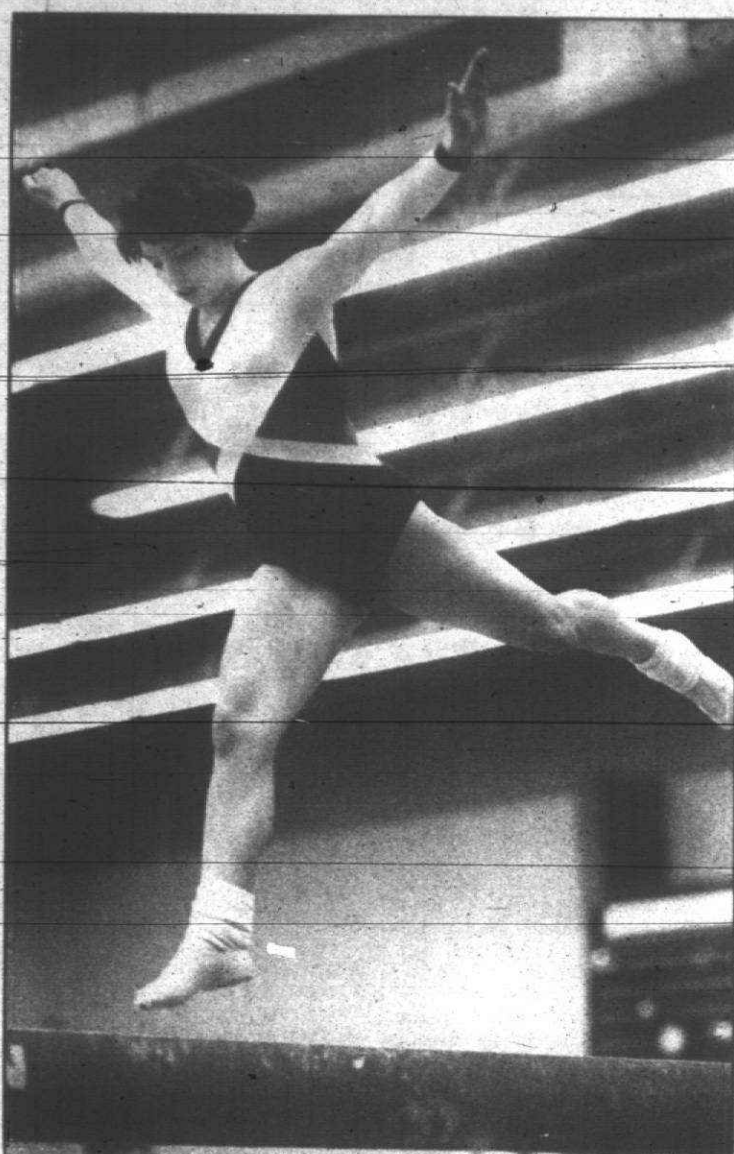
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Autumn Bunch made the All-Observer team as a freshman and is the top returning gymnast for the Rocks, who expect to have a more successful team and season in 1990.

Chiefs expect to contend at state

Continued from Page 1

experience, but an injury has kept Tedesco out of competition for the last year.

IN ADDITION, sophomore Jana Shocking, who can do all-around, returns to gymnastics after being away from the sport for a while.

"With the kids we've got and the experience I've seen so far, I can see us breaking records in every event," Cunningham said. "I can see the top six pushing 8.5 or 9.0 in each event."

"We have the team, with enough depth, to challenge just about anybody. Knowing how important depth is to a team, we're going to have an exceptional year."

(Plymouth) Salem has a couple girls who are better than any of

New talent gives team confidence

Continued from Page 1

people like Farmer who gets 8s on floor and Jenny Wong is going to get 8s on bars and vault.

"We have at least six good all-arounders and two or three left over who specialize in one event."

Obviously, quality depth will be a feature of this year's team.

"Twelve people have floor routines in which they can do a half tuck," Kinsella said. "Beam is the smallest event with nine people who are ready to compete."

"If someone scores in the mid 8s, we've got someone waiting there to back them up."

With such a bright outlook, the Rocks are hoping to do well in the big meets — the regional and state competitions as well as league.

"Our objective is to get as many qualified for the regional," Kinsella said, "and the more we get qualified the better chance we have of going to state. It would be nice to beat Canton and North Farmington, but we're going to try and look at the broader picture this year."

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Borgess buries Stevenson cagers

By Brad Emons staff writer

Livonia Stevenson went looking for basketball competition outside the Western Lakes Activities Association and got more than it bargained for Tuesday at Redford Bishop Borgess.

The host Spartans, hitting 77 percent from the floor (24 of 31) in the first half, ran away from the visiting Spartans to post a convincing 78-60 victory.

"I'm not pleased with the way we played, but I'm sure the kids will draw from the experience," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre, whose team is 4-2 overall. "If a game like this helps us in the long run, then we'll be happy. We needed a game like this to get ready for our division (Lakes) because it's going to be tough."

Borgess coach Mike Fusco had to be pleased with the way his team bounced back from its first defeat of the season, an 81-52 thrashing at the hands of unbeaten Saginaw in the Big Michigan Shoot-Out, Dec. 28 at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"WE WORKED on our rebounding (in practice) since the Saginaw game along with our mental preparation," said the Borgess coach. "We talked about focusing on playing hard for 32 minutes."

Borgess came out smoking in the opening quarter, outscoring the Livonians 30-11 behind Shawn Respert's 13 points. The 6-foot-3 senior, headed for Michigan State, finished with 17 to lead all scorers.

By halftime the host Spartans had opened up a 55-26 advantage.

"We never got untracked," McIntyre said. "Basically they (Borgess) were up on us more in

terms of pressure than maybe we're used to seeing. There were things open out there if we had been more patient, but there was too much dribble and too much solo (play) at times.

"And our defense never got aggressive enough with all five kids to prove a point."

Fusco was looking for a better defensive effort after the Saginaw loss and he got it in the first half, limiting the long-range bombers of Stevenson to 26 points.

MEANWHILE, Borgess was having a field day on the offensive end, converting Stevenson turnovers into layups.

"A few things came easy to us because we were able to get out on the break and stretch our legs," said Fusco, whose team is 4-1. "Livonia Stevenson plays a style that allows us to do that. They like to run and so do we."

Fusco substituted freely in the second half and by the fourth quarter both benches had been emptied.

Three other Borgess players scored in double figures. Senior forward Randy White added 14 points, while junior center Reshawn Sumler contributed 12 and Artie Brown chipped in with 11.

Brown actually tallied 14 points, but one of his three-point shots in the second quarter was entered in the official scorer's book as only two.

The senior guard also inadvertently scored two points for Stevenson.

After being inserted back into the game with 6:27 left, Brown got a bit mixed up. Stevenson's Matt Grodzki missed a free throw, Brown grabbed the loose ball and put up a short 19-foot around jumper that hit nothing but net.

AFTER REALIZING he had made the error, Brown showed he was only human, smiling sheepishly.

"I didn't see too many of our shots go swish like that," cracked McIntyre. "We certainly could have used that kind of shooter tonight. He can shoot the ball. Maybe Grodzki should thank him (Brown) for giving him two more points."

Rick Laven, a senior guard, led Stevenson with 14 points.

Senior guard Ron Baran, the team's top scorer, never got into sync. He finished with 12. Senior center Steve Leonard added 10.

The visiting Spartans may have been a bit rusty going into the game. They weren't able to practice either Monday or Sunday because the Livonia Public Schools had locked them out of their gym for the holidays.

"I don't know if that was a factor or not because we had a hard practice on Saturday," McIntyre said. "We disciplined 'Z' (6-foot-9 Glenn Szeman) for missing a practice (on Saturday). Normally we don't start a kid if he hasn't been at practice the day before. Maybe we shouldn't have started any of them because everybody missed two days of practice."

MEANWHILE, Borgess can point to two days of intense practice in preparation for Friday's Catholic League (Central Division) home opener against Redford Catholic Central (1-4).

"I think they (CC) are a very good team, they're ready to explode," Fusco said. "I'm very concerned. This is like the tournament. Everybody is 0-1. This win (against Stevenson) has to carry on to the next 10 games. We can't rest on our laurels."

Ocelots blow lead in consolation

By Brad Emons staff writer

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team apparently has developed a new patent.

The Ocelots invented another way to lose Friday in the consolation game of the Kellough Community College Holiday Tournament in Battle Creek, squandering a six-point lead in the final minute against Henry Ford CC, which pulled out a 76-75 victory on Ed Volbert's desperation three-point hook shot from the corner as time expired.

The loss drops Schoolcraft to 6-11 overall.

Henry Ford, led by a team-high 19 points from Livonia Stevenson prod-

uct Chris Nazelli, upped its record to 4-8.

On a clear-out play in the final seconds, Volbert got off the shot despite heavy pressure from Schoolcraft's Rob Harmon (Redford Bishop Borgess).

"The ball rolled off his (Volbert's) leg and rolled to the corner," explained SC coach Dave Bogataj. "Then he just picked it up and threw it over his right shoulder."

IRONICALLY, it was the only three-point shot Henry Ford connected on in 13 attempts.

"We let them back into the ball game with terrible shot selection," said Bogataj. "We also had 22 turnovers (to Henry Ford's 22) and

my bench hurt me. We got stupid with the ball in the last minute."

Although Schoolcraft did not score a field goal in the final five minutes, the Ocelots still were in position to put the game away before freshman guard Jeff Elliott (Plymouth Salem) put up an ill-advised 19-footer that missed, followed by a five-second count against Ed Hudson.

Henry Ford took advantage of the mistakes by scoring four straight points to pull within two.

But with 13 seconds left and a 75-73 lead, Schoolcraft's Randy Waters, a 92 percent free throw shooter, missed the front end of a one-and-one, setting up Volbert's game-winning heave.

Schoolcraft's Ken Fuster, a 6-foot-

CC grad contributes to Michigan success

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Patrick Neaton's face was bleeding in a couple spots Friday after the University of Michigan's 7-1 hockey win over Northern Michigan at Joe Louis Arena.

Neaton, a freshman defenseman for U-M, didn't get roughed up during the first-round Great Lakes Invitational game against Northern Michigan. The Wolverines were in a joking mood when he cut himself shaving in the dressing room.

"Pat's going to take a class in shaving next year," said Rob Brown, a senior center from Williamston. "He'll have to start using an electric razor."

Neaton, who attended Redford Catholic Central from 1985-88, has grown accustomed to hearing such good-natured kidding from his teammates. The Wolverines were in a joking mood this weekend as they went on to beat rival Michigan State, 6-3 Saturday, to win their second-straight GLI title.

"The guys are fun," said Neaton, one of six freshmen. "They joke around. They'll tell us freshmen to wear a shirt and tie for the team picture and we'll get there and be the only ones wearing shirts and ties."

FRESHMEN TAKE some heat. They have practical jokes — where some of the upperclassmen like putting baby powder or vaseline in the base of the helmet — stuff like that.

Neaton is still adjusting to that part, but it seems he's made an easier adjustment on the ice. Michigan coach Red Berenson decided to put Neaton and fellow freshman David Harlock back on the same line of defense in preseason and they have been a consistent combination.

Neaton has scored three goals and added 12 assists for the Wolverines, who are 14-7-1 overall and 10-7-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The two have combined for 19 points in 20 games.

"I wanted to try them together to see how they complemented each other," said Berenson, who played in the National Hockey League with Detroit and St. Louis. "After training camp, it appeared both were ready and not experiencing freshmen jitters. As we got into league play they showed they could hold their own."

"They're different kinds of players. Neaton is a rushing defenseman who moves the puck well and Harlock is a defensive perfectionist who rarely gets caught out of position. I'm never hesitant to use them in crisis situations."

NEATON AND Harlock, a Toronto native, have played against each other since their childhood, but this is the first time they've played on the same team. Last year, Neaton played for Thornhill in the Metro Toronto Junior B League, while Harlock was a member of the Toronto Red Wings.

"I always ran into him," Harlock said. "Most definitely, it's nice to have a person of his caliber on your side. It's a pleasure playing next to him."

Coaches honor grid assistant

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

'I'm not that good at organizational detail and all the other things that go along with being a head coach. I had a couple opportunities but decided to stay at Harrison. We were having too much fun over there.'

— Bob Sutter Hall of Fame inductee.



football

ment to Harrison's easy-going demeanor.

ONE OF his motivational techniques — attacking the blackboard in Harrison's classroom with his forehead — came about by accident during a team meeting and has become another Harrison tradition.

"He was talking to the players in my room and saying how much he'd like to play — and he bumped his head," Harrison said. "The kids reacted to it so much it became a tradition. They look forward to him doing it."

Prior to the playoff game with Marysville in 1987, Sutter broke the blackboard. Actually, it was a forearm smash that crumpled it, but it appeared Sutter broke it with his forehead. A dazed Sutter then walked out of the room amidst cheers.

"He broke it into a million pieces, and the kids went nuts," Harrison said. "The kids picked up the pieces as souvenirs, and I bet they still have those in their bedrooms as mementos."

"It took me months to get a new blackboard," he added.

Having grown weary of delivering Coco Butts, Sutter said it's a tradition that has possibly seen its last.

"SOMEBODY had put a symbol of the other team on the board," said Sutter, recalling the start of the tradition. "I turned around and gave it a butt, and the kids got pumped."

"Now the cheerleaders write Sutter's Spot on the board."

Sutter has another spot reserved for him, too — in the Coaches Hall of Fame.

From coaches who want to come to Harrison and talk about the defense we play.

"The offense has gotten a lot of publicity the last few years, but it's the defense that kept us in the big games."

Harrison cited the 1981 state final in which the Hawks shut out (7-0) favored Muskegon Catholic Central, a team averaging 40 points a game, to win their first state title.

Sutter ranks that game as a career highlight, as well as the double overtime win over Dearborn Fordson in the '82 Class A title game and the last two championship seasons.

In his day-to-day duties, Sutter, like a true assistant who labors in anonymity, thoroughly enjoys coaching the linemen, the "faceless entities" of every football team.

"WE CALL them the grubbers, because they're down in the dirt, digging in the trenches," he said. "They're the non-heroes. I enjoy having them work hard and develop."

Despite his coaching ability, Sutter has chosen to stay at Harrison rather than become a head coach

SUTTER HAS carved out his own reputation in coaching circles for his work with the Harrison defense, which has created a tradition for excellence and has been outstanding the last two years. Sutter's 5-2 defense, with all of its stunts and variations, was instrumental in the Hawks winning consecutive Class B championships.

"It's a great year for him to go in — after we won the state championship," Harrison said. "Bob is known all over the state for what he does, and we get a lot of requests

Wishing well '90 sports year will be grand if only . . .

SOME THINGS I WISH would happen in 1990:

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A winning season for GC football coach Bob Eslingminger.

A Tri-River League football crown for Thurston.

Redford Catholic Central sophomore center Bob Kummer grow another three inches.

Give Wally Barrett the space he needs to coach the Livonia Stevenson boys soccer team.

Give Stevenson football coach Jack Reardon some players.

Mill Coleman makes the right choice.

Make John Herrington the successor to George Perles.

Get the Livonia Public Schools committed to interscholastic athletics.



Brad Emons

A LESS CONFUSING and more uniform Western Lakes Activities Association.

A talented 6-10 transfer for GC basketball coach Bob Dropp.

John Miller and Tim Walton, a permanent spot on the Lions roster.

Mark Messner, a big fumble recovery against the Giants and a trip in the Super Bowl.

A new hair salon for Bernie Carbo in Winter Haven, Fla.

"Carrie Cunningham, a quarterfinal berth in the Australian Open.

Al Iafraite, a spot in the NHL All-Star Game.

Mike Modano, Rookie of the Year honors.

Dennis Smith, more than a cup of coffee with the Washington Capitals.

Coach Chuck Gordon, another prolific passer at Glenn.

Paul Soucy, another Olympic boxing hopeful.

M-U linebacker Alex Marshall, tears of joy after a victory for Gary Mueller against Notre Dame.

Toby Heaton, a starting role on MSU's offensive line.

MISSOURI'S JOHN MCINTYRE, the game-winning basket against Oklahoma. Or how about Notre Dame?

Churchill coach Herb Osterland, a WLA Western Division baseball title.

An Observeland Track Relays meet with 70-degree temperatures and not a cloud in the sky.

No more high school football playoff games at Flint Atwood Stadium.

Franklin football coach Armand Vigna, a breakaway running back.

Madonna baseball coach Mike George, a trip to the NAIA playoffs.

Another trip for this writer to Johnston, Pa.

The state basketball finals at the Breslin Center and Crisler Arena instead of the Palace.

An all-weather track for Redford Union High.

A good hockey game between Stevenson and Churchill Jan. 12 at Edgar Arena.

A college coaching job for Mike Fusco.

Another trip to the NCAA basketball tournament with Dave Van Wageningen.

Some more victories for Schoolcraft basketball coach Dave Bogataj.

A competitive Clarenceville girls basketball team.

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HUNTING ACCIDENTS DECLINE

A decline in hunting accidents during the 1989 firearm deer season indicates the continuation of a downward trend in deer hunting mishaps in Michigan since the late 1970s, according to preliminary figures from the Department of Natural Resources.

Four fatalities and 225 injuries were reported during the Nov. 15-30 season, compared to 39 injuries and four fatalities during the 1988 season.

Careless handling of firearms remained the major cause of accidents.

Overall, 13 of the 29 shootings were self-inflicted; another seven were the fault of hunters in the victim's hunting party.

Since the implementation of two hunter safety laws in the 1970s — the hunter education law of 1977, requiring hunters to wear a blaze orange cap or vest, and mandatory

safety training for first-time hunters, which began in 1971 — hunting accidents in Michigan have dropped 60 percent.

"With 725,000 hunters afield, these figures are remarkably low and speak well of increased safety awareness among hunters," said David Hale, director of the Michigan DNR.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will be conducting the 1990 mid-winter bald eagle survey Jan. 4-18. Residents are urged to become directly involved with this annual count by reporting all sightings of bald eagles during this two-week period.

Anyone sighting a bald eagle during this period should send a postcard containing the date, time, specific location and number of eagles observed to: Winter Eagles, DNR Natural Heritage Program, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

EAGLE SURVEY BEGINS

NEW SNOWMOBILE TRAIL

With the opening of a new snowmobile trail from Alanson to Mackinaw City and a new program offered by the Mackinaw Bridge Authority, snowmobile enthusiasts can travel from Alanson to Ironwood without interruption, according to Michigan DNR officials.

The program at the bridge provides transportation across the bridge for snowmobilers and passengers.

outdoors

"The DNR, along with hundreds of private contractors/groomers and snowmobile organizations, is proud to offer the finest recreational opportunity for snowmobilers in the Midwest," said David Hale, director of the Michigan DNR. "Next year, when three final connections are made in the Lower Peninsula, enthusiasts will be able to ride from Houghton Lake to Wisconsin on uninterrupted trails."

The Mackinaw Bridge Authority will transport snowmobilers and passengers across the bridge at a cost of \$1 per machine. An additional 50 cents will be charged for passengers. Snowmobilers will be expected to load and unload their own machines. Snowmobilers wishing to be transported across the

bridge should call the Bridge Authority (906) 643-7600 to schedule a transport. Large groups should call one day in advance.

COMMISSION ACTIONS

The following actions were taken by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission during its recent meeting in Lansing.

• Game Breeder Commission Order — Michigan game breeder administrative rules were consolidated into one order with one major rule change: A special license or permit from the state will no longer be required of anyone who buys and possesses 12 or fewer pheasants or quail from a licensed game breeder, on the condition the birds will not be bred or sold. The rule change primarily benefits individuals or groups who regularly use these birds in training dogs to hunt.

• Pet Permits Discontinued — Permits to take animals from the wild as pets will no longer be issued in Michigan. Current permit holders will have until March 1, 1990 to either return the animal to the wild or, under a special clause, be permitted to a one-time-only opportunity to apply for a state game breeder's license or a rehabilitation permit to keep the animal.

• Muskie, Pike Protection — Two changes to an NRC order protection muskellunge and northern pike were adopted. Effective April 1, 1990-March 31, 1995, the season opener for taking the fish has been altered from May 15 to the last Saturday in April. The November 30 closure remains the same. Muskie and pike will now be protected on four new lakes, including Thornapple Lake in Barry County, Eagle Lake in Kalamazoo County, Hudson Lake in Leelanau County and Bankson Lake in Van Buren County.

sports shorts

HOCKEY CLINIC

A youth floor hockey program, which includes clinics and league play, is being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

The program is open to boys and girls in grades 1-4. The fee is \$18 per person. The five-week clinic begins Monday, Jan. 22, and the four-week league season opens Saturday, Feb. 3.

The clinics will be conducted in two sessions at the following schools from 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:50-5:45 p.m.: Field School, Mondays; Hulsing School, Tuesdays; Hoben School, Thursdays. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings at Miller School. Emphasis will be on participation.

Registration begins the week of Jan. 3 in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

AAU BASKETBALL

The Michigan Elite Basketball Club, an AAU girls organization, has openings for coaches in five age divisions: 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under.

Anybody wanting to coach one of these teams, as well as anyone who has access to gym space, should call club president Wayne Worosz at 455-4011.

Tryouts will take place the last week of January. Further information regarding time and place can be provided by Worosz.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The first teen ski trip of the season will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5. Its destination: Alpine Valley Ski Area.

All transportation and supervision will be provided by the Canton Recreation department staff. Cost is \$43 with your own equipment and \$19 without. Rental equipment is available at Alpine Valley.

All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. To register, call 397-5110.

WILDCAT TRYOUTS

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a girls AAU basketball team, will have tryouts for five age-group teams at Northville High School.

On Sunday, Jan. 7, tryouts are scheduled for players 10-and-under at noon. Those interested in playing on the 12-and-under or 14-and-under squads can try out at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, tryouts will be held for the 16-and-under and 18-and-under teams at 2 p.m., also at Northville HS.

For more information, call Fred Thomann at 459-7315 or 451-6600, Ext. 247.

LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering three sessions of its learn-to-ski program at Riverview Highlands.

The fee is \$35 per person, which includes four lessons (two per week), four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. The fee is \$25 for people with their own equipment.

The first session will be the weeks of Jan. 8 and 15, the second Jan. 22 and 29 and the third Feb. 5 and 12. The times will be 5 p.m. for juniors (8-15) and 7 p.m. for adults (over 16).

Each session consists of two, 45-minute lessons per week for beginners and/or intermediate skiers. Skiers must provide their own transportation to the ski area. Call 397-5110 for details.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccer Club is planning to take registrations for the spring season for girls and boys who will be 8-years-old and older by April 1, 1990. Open registration will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 20.

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Monkey business

Being a cutup helps kids have fun while learning

By Bridgette M. Daniels
special writer

FEW PEOPLE HAVE get a job for their ability to walk and make noises like a monkey, but Maureen Schiffman of Novi made her transition from teaching junior high to becoming a children's entertainer by doing just that.

Schiffman was applying for a pre-school teacher's job and the interviewer told her to mingle with the children.

She went over to some of the boys and girls who were not participating in any of the activities and asked them if they could walk like a monkey. When they said no, she demonstrated.

The youngsters were delighted, and the interviewer told her she was hired.

Working with the children during the lunch hour at Akiva Hebrew Day School, she began to develop a movement and puppet program that blossomed into her entertainment business.

SCHIFFMAN GIVES puppet and music shows for children of all ages. The shows, ranging in length from 45 minutes to an hour, are written around such themes as "The Animal Fair," "African Safari," "Travel Through Time" and "This Must Be Mexico."

In each show Schiffman tries to address issues such as self-esteem, racism and child abuse.

Her monkey puppet, Coco, is very hesitant when first brought out. Schiffman said. When the children say he is shy, she tells them there is nothing wrong with being

quiet and not wanting to participate.

"I try to cut through the labels. When you're given a label, you conform to it," Schiffman said. "You get into a niche and you have to be able to break out of the shell."

When she asks which children want to help her in a song or puppet show, she picks the ones who are not raising their hands.

IN GETTING THEM to participate, she tries to boost their self-esteem and let their classmates and friends see worth in the "shy" child.

"I choose kids with physical handicaps, or who don't have nice clothes," she said. "I choose kids that might be embarrassed, (because) once you're on stage you're a star. Other kids see something in them they didn't see before."

Doing a show at a special education camp, she picked children with visual impairments to do the puppet show and children with hearing impairments to play instruments.

For a child in a wheelchair, she put her portable puppet theater on the chair so he could participate.

In one of her shows, Schiffman uses the story of Noah's Ark to try to teach racial acceptance to the children.

THE DOVE PUPPET becomes lonely when her partner is sent out to search for land. Noah tells the cats to be friends with her, and that if she is missing, he will know who is responsible.

When land is found, the cats and doves continue to live together because they have become friends.

"When they're forced to be together, enemies become friends," she said.

Schiffman recently released a video cassette of a live performance at the Farmington-Farmington Hills Community Center and an audio cassette of her songs.

Schiffman said. "It's the same with blacks, whites, Jews and non-Jews."

Feelings accompanying child abuse also are explored indirectly through the use of well-known stories or songs.

Schiffman will tell the story of the Three Bears, mixing up words and facts throughout the tale. Instead of saying Goldilocks saw three beds, she will say she saw three bathtubs and continue until one of the children stops her.

WHEN A CHILD tries to correct her, she becomes intimidating and insists she said beds and not bathtubs.

"It stresses getting along with people, being assertive," she said. "The kid may be intimidated, but they have to be strong enough to say no to an adult."

If the child accepts her bullying, she will turn to another child and ask, "I said beds, didn't I?"

After the second child corrects her, she will admit her mistake to the first child.

"I go back to them. I don't leave

them with a feeling of intimidation," she said.

PUPPETS ARE only one of the props Schiffman uses to entertain. She also includes instruments for children to play. Her primary instrument is the mandolin, but she also plays guitar, piano and several string instruments.

Coco has his own house where the windows change according to the show's theme and season. She uses large umbrellas to add color and hide her props.

When she sings the song "I'm Being Swallowed by a Boa Constrictor," she has a metallic snake that swallows her up.

"There is no break in the show. I keep it going all the time," Schiffman said. "When a song is done, I pick up a puppet. Two- and 3-year-olds sit for 45 minutes and I keep their attention."

Although Schiffman began by performing for birthday parties, she since has performed at schools, Beaumont Hospital, community centers, special education camps and a homeless benefit. On New Year's Eve she performed at the



Children's entertainer Maureen Schiffman teaches lessons in life, during her programs with puppets.

Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, for the World's Smallest New Year's Eve Party, attended by children of parents who were at the hotel's party there for grown-ups.

BECAUSE MANY of the songs she uses are ones she has written, she is able to target the show to any age group, and has performed

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.

DAN GREENBERG

"Anti-Semitism and the Hollywood Era of Censorship" is the theme of the eighth annual Adat Shalom Jewish Film Series, at 7 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 7-14 and 21, at the synagogue in Farmington Hills. Featured will be showings of "The Way We Were," "Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist" and "The Front," with commentary by Dan Greenberg, film critic and professor of



Dan Greenberg will give commentary at film series.

film. Greenberg writes two movie columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He is a member of the synagogue's Adult Study Commission, which is sponsoring the film series. The program is open to the public without charge. For more information call 851-5100.

AVON PLAYERS

Avon Players will hold auditions for the third show of its 1989-90 season, the drama "To Gillian (On Her 37th Birthday)." Auditions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 2-3, at the Avon Players Theatre in Rochester Hills. The play, opening Friday, March 2, is directed by Joe Burdick of Troy and produced by Karen Salswold of Sterling

Heights. For tickets at \$7, call 375-1390.

"LOOK, NO HANS!"

Avon Players Community Theatre will present "Look, No Hans!" Friday-Sunday, Jan. 5-7 and 12-14, and Friday-Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at the Avon Players Theatre in Rochester Hills. All performances are at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. Sunday). Tickets are \$7 for all performances, and information is available by calling 375-1390. The show is under the direction of Phil Doolittle of Rochester Hills and Assistant-Director Karen Quinette of Rochester Hills. Producer and assistant producer are Jerry Butler of Sterling Heights and Myra Kansier of Rochester, respectively.

RIDGE DALE PLAYERS

Ridge Dale Players will present the farce "Greater Tuna" at its playhouse in Troy. Playdates are Friday-Sunday, Jan. 12-14, 19-21 and 26-28. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday (exception: 3 p.m. Jan. 28). This spoof on life in a small Texas town features two actors playing two dozen roles, male and female, young and old. The play features performances by Kim Fox of Birmingham and Jim Rink of Royal Oak. Tickets cost \$7 with a \$1 senior citizens discount Sunday evenings. To order tickets call or write Donna Backus, 8645 Lahser Road, Birmingham 48016 or call 644-8328.

RIDGE DALE AUDITIONS

Auditions will be held at the Ridge Dale Playhouse in Troy at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Those auditioning should come prepared to sing a song (preferably one from the show). For more information call Mimi Gass at 544-4631 or Sue Masters at 398-0118.

"THE FANTASTICKS"

Theater and dining combine at the Days Hotel/Southfield Convention Center. A complete Broadway production of "I Do, I Do," (Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt) will be presented Friday-Saturday, Jan. 12-13 and 26-27. They're Playing Out

Please turn to Page 6

SOMERSET'S SUNDAY CONCERT SERIES

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

Song (Neil Simon) will be performed Friday, Feb. 2, and Friday-Saturday, Feb. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24. **"Little Mary Sunshine"** (Rick Desay) will be performed Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24 and 30-31. A special overnight package is \$30 per room for an extra night stay. Tickets may be ordered by calling 557-4800, ext. 2242. Showtime is 9 p.m. Doors open for cocktails at cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$12 per person for show only, \$15 for preferred seating, \$26 per person for dinner and show, \$29 for preferred seating, \$39 Overnight Accommodations (only with tickets).

PLAY PREVIEW

Meadow Brook Theatre's upcoming play, "A Walk in the Woods" by Lee Blessing, will be previewed from 8-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at the Rochester Hills Public Library. A recent London and New York hit, "A Walk in the Woods" is about the friendship of a Soviet and an American arms control negotiator. The play will open a four-week run Thursday, Feb. 1, at Meadow Brook on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For more information call the library at 656-2900 or Meadow Brook at 370-3310.

DETROIT REPERTORY

To start the New Year the Detroit Repertory Theatre will presenting a

Michigan premiere of "Fences," the play that won more awards than any other in the history of Broadway. Just a few of the honors won by "Fences" are the Outer Critics Award, four Tony awards and the Pulitzer Prize. The play opens Jan. 11 and runs through March 18. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, with matinees at 2 p.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Saturday. General admission is \$10. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Detroit Repertory box office. For more information call 868-1347.

MARDI GRAS

The sound of a Bourbon Street clarinet, Doug Jacob's Dixieland band and the rest of the Red Garter Band entertains revelers at the Novi Hilton's new "Taste of Mardi Gras Party" 6-11 p.m. Fridays at the Orchard Cafe. The French-Quarter-style buffet will serve up Cajun and Creole specialties including jambalaya, blackened fish, crayfish and green rice salad, seafood gumbo, and flaming bananas Foster. A carving station will offer Cajun-spiced rib eye of beef. For reservations call 349-4000.

FILM SHOWING

The new film "Roger & Me" will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. The event is billed as "a special advance preview." The film's director, Flint native Michael



Leslie Lynn Meeker and Johy Bayliss are in the cast of "Dial M for Murder," opening a four-week run Thursday, Jan. 4, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

Moore, will be present to answer questions following the screening. Tickets are \$4 (or one Detroit Film Theatre discount coupon) and are available in advance. For more information call the DIA ticket office at 833-2323.

WATERFRONT INN

Miramar Waterfront Inn (formerly Duffy's on the Lake) in Union Lake features, for January, Mark Moultrup at the piano playing '40s-'80s music. There is dancing, no cover charge, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday. Don Nadel is at the piano Tuesday-Thursday. For reservations call 363-9469.

FAMILY SHOWS

Detroit Youththeatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts continues its 25th anniversary season with a lineup of live family entertainment. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays in the DIA Auditorium. Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre returns Jan. 13 with the show "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." "Play Ball, Amelia Bedelia" comes to the theater Jan. 20. This is a Wiggle Club show for children 3 years and older. Rounding out the month, on Jan. 27, is "Miracle at Kitty Hawk," where historical heroes Orville and Wilbur Wright come to life. This show is for ages 6 years and older.

CADET CHORALE

United States Air Force Academy

Cadet Chorale will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Novi High School auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

FILM THEATER

The 17th year of the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts opens Friday, Jan. 12, with an exclusive area engagement of "My Left Foot," the new film based on the true story of Irish author and painter Christy Brown. The film is scheduled for two weekends: Friday-Sunday, Jan. 12-14 and Jan. 19-21. Screening times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday. On Friday-Sunday, Jan. 26-28 the DFT presents "Henry V," a new film adaptation of the Shakespearean work. Screening times are 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$4 for each showing are available at the door or in advance at the DIA Ticket Office (phone 833-2323).

RITZ-CARLTON

Food, wine and sport highlight the Super Bowl Wine Experience Weekend Friday-Sunday, Jan. 27-28, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Jointly sponsored by the hotel and the Merchant of Vino, the epicurean weekend begins Jan. 27 with a wine tasting on the hotel's Club level, followed by a five-course gourmet dinner accented with fine wines. Super Sunday kicks off with a New Orleans-style brunch and touches down in the afternoon with a tailgate party leading up to the big game on wide-screen television, the Super Bowl. The weekend includes deluxe accommodations Saturday night. For guests who want to stay at the hotel Sunday night after the game, General Manager Paul Westbrook has promised the sports crowd a guest room rate equal to the combined scores of both Super Bowl teams. Cost for the Super Bowl Wine Experience is \$350 per couple. For more information call the Ritz-Carlton at 441-2000, ext. 436.

table talk

Chefs series

Three premier Michigan Chefs will be offering a trio of cooking classes, the Three Chefs Series. The series includes a weekend class with each chef, with the first group of three classes beginning Saturday, Jan. 6, and continuing through February. The Three Chefs Series fee is \$150. To enroll, call Denise Rossman at 855-2620. The Chefs are Milos Chelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, Brian Polcyn of Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac and Ed Jajos of Chez Raphael in Novi.

Heartland opening

The owners of four area Ram's Horn franchises recently opened a 24-hour restaurant called Heartland Family Restaurant in Rochester Hills. The breakfast menu features healthy heart entrees as well as omelettes, egg dishes, basics and special combinations of eggs, meat and potato or toast. Their dinner menu includes homestyle favorites, traditional favorites, hot sandwiches, Southwestern, breakfast anytime, burgers and sandwiches. Meals meeting the American Heart Association's dietary guidelines are marked with a heart.

Captain's Dinner

Tom and Diane Schoenith will host a Captain's Dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26, at the Roostertail in Detroit. This event is patterned after the traditional Captain's gourmet dinner, served aboard luxury liners. The evening includes complete open bar, dinner, dancing and after dinner liqueurs. The 8 p.m. seating will be at tables of 4, 6, 8 or 10 for \$75 per person. Reservations at the Captain's table are \$250 a person. For information and reservations, call Edith Miller 567-3100. Breakfast buffet

Diamond Head Cafe and Deli launches Sunday hours with an All-You-Can-Eat breakfast buffet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (the cafe is open until 5 p.m.) The cost is \$6.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children 12 and under. Children under 4 are free. Breakfast menu offerings include macadamia nut waffles topped with tropical syrups, iomi salmon omelettes, Kona coffee, malasadas (a Hawaiian doughnut) and tropical juices. Diamond Head Cafe and Deli is in Kerrytown, downtown Ann Arbor, one block west of Zingerman's Delicatessen.

Ethiopian Eatery.

The Blue Nile Ethiopian Restaurant just opened its second Michigan location at 317 Braun Court in the Kerrytown district of Ann Arbor. Everything on the menu is prepared from traditional Ethiopian recipes. Rather than ordering individually, guests are seated at communal tables and served all the "specialties of the house." Using just their fingers and little pieces of injera bread, people are encouraged to sample all the different tastes and textures of the 12 or so entrees put before them. Hours for the new Blue Nile in Ann

Arbor are: 5-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 4-11 p.m. Saturday and 3-9 p.m. Sunday. For information call 663-3116.

New chef

Max Weeks recently was named executive chef at The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Previously executive sous chef for the hotel, Weeks has served as executive sous chef for the Beverly Hills Hotel. In his new role, Weeks will supervise all food preparation for the restaurant, the grill and banquet operations. Weeks is a resident of Dearborn.

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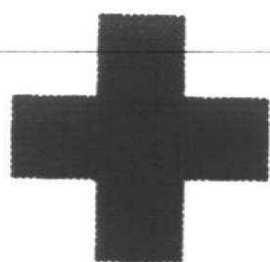
Somewhere
a child lies crying

Somewhere
an old man shivers
in the dark

Somewhere
a family's dreams
burn to the ground

Somewhere
somebody needs help.

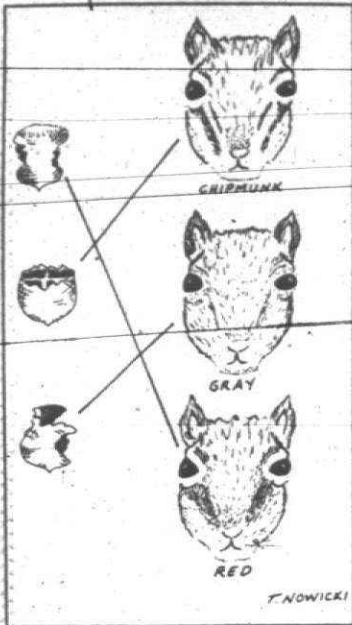
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Because somewhere
is closer than you think.

Animals must learn how to eat



Sometimes the most simple things are overlooked and taken for granted. For instance, people in the civilized world eat food with utensils. Those utensils vary depending on the culture. Chopsticks are used by oriental countries and knives and forks by western countries.

But even those people that use knives and forks use them in different ways. Europeans often hold their forks in their left hands and retain the knife in their right for cutting. Americans, on the other hand, switch their forks back to their right hand after they have finished cutting with their knife.

So it should not be a great surprise to know that animals eat their food in different ways, and that they must learn how to eat.

Squirrels that we see in our backyards must learn how to open a nut in an efficient manner. They automatically gnaw at it and eventually extract the meat from the inside, but after practicing, they learn how to extract the nut meat more effectively.

Close examination reveals that not all squirrels open their nuts in the



nature
Timothy Nowicki

same way. Large squirrels, such as gray squirrels, have jaws strong enough to snap off chunks of shell with their lower incisors after they gnawed a hold in the shell.

Red squirrels, or the "fur-rari" racing through your yard, are smaller, and open acorns in a different manner. Disregarded shells from the red squirrel have gnawed openings from opposite sides of the acorn. They look as though a person took a single large bite from opposite sides of an apple.

Smaller squirrels, like the chipmunk and the flying squirrel, clean out the meat like we clean a pumpkin. They remove the top third of the shell in order to get inside.

Examining the shell remains of feeding areas along fence rows, or on favorite logs, may reveal who had come to dinner.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Stevie, a 7½-month-old white and gray kitten, and Becky, a 5-month-old white and black terrier mix, need homes. Stevie (Control No. 283319) is a stray. His brother is also available for adoption. Becky (Control No. 286932) is also a stray and is described as

very sweet and a good lap-dog. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Michigan Humane Society Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300. The shelter is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

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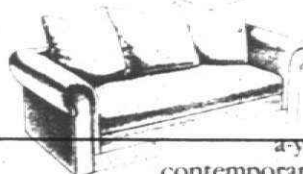
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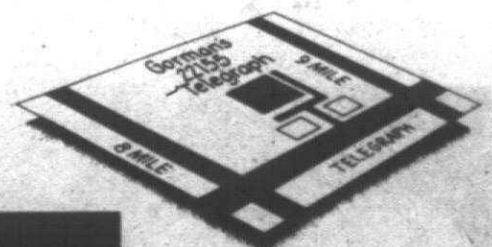
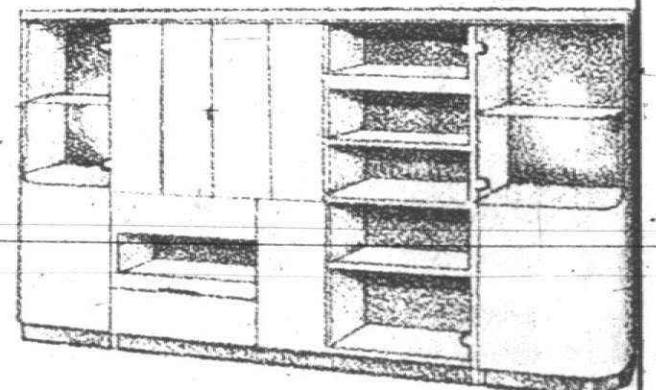
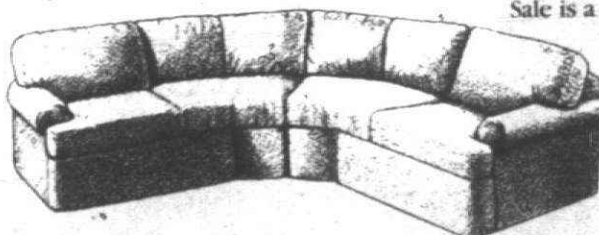


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If you could use savings of 40% to 70%, our After-Inventory Sale is a sale after your own heart.



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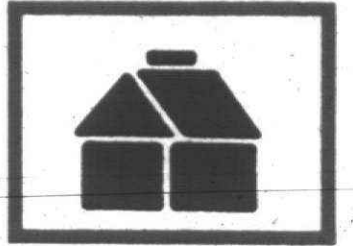
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 4, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

His artistry in furniture melds form and function

By Joan Boram
special writer

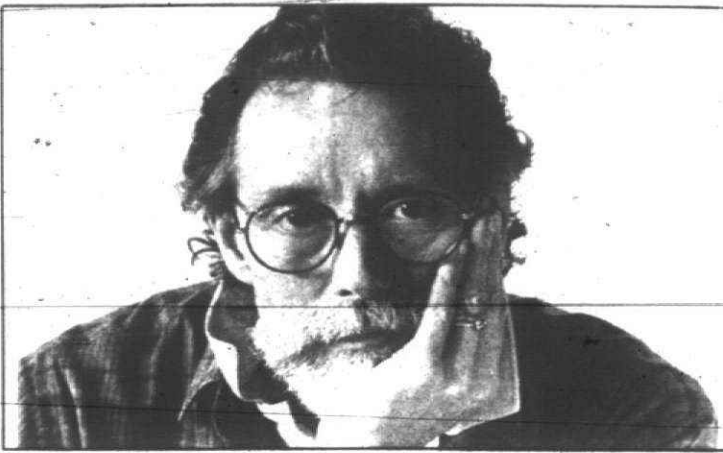
If you haven't seen the Wendell Castle show yet, don't read this article.

Right now, put on your hat and galoshes and make tracks for the Detroit Institute of Arts. Delight in the wonderful, witty creations of sculptor/furniture-maker Wendell Castle. Probably the only furniture you'll ever see that you want to hug or at least stroke.

But keep in mind that Castle is to furniture what a Daimler is to transportation or Fred Astaire to hoofing.

Not that it isn't functional. Castle insists that every piece in the show has been in use right up until the day it entered the current retrospective (his first). Indicating an oak, walnut and birch chest of drawers, made in 1962 as a graduate school project, he said: "A man has kept his underwear in that for years."

It's just that, in an age where "eclectic" is the rallying cry of interior design, Castle's furniture demands its own space. It has presence. These are not ensemble pieces. If you put a Castle piece in a room full of furniture, it won't get up and walk out, the other furniture will just disappear.



As a child growing up in Holton, Kan., Wendell Castle was particularly interested in drawing and model making.

The articulate Castle lectured and wrote frequently about his lamination techniques. Other American artists/craftsmen began to emulate him with the result that lamination became practically synonymous with American handcrafted furniture in the 1970s.

There are 41 pieces in the show, arranged in chronological order. The show begins with an Eamesian chair that Castle made for himself because he needed furniture. The "rooted" chest of drawers came from the same period, before he knew he was seriously interested in furniture-making.

CASTLE, WHO HAS a background industrial design and sculpture, was one of the first artists to create a whole body of work using stack-lamination. This means he glued layers of wood together and then carved out the design. These earlier pieces don't have traditional joinery, partly because the lamination made it unnecessary, but also because just he didn't know how.

The articulate Castle lectured and wrote frequently about his lamination techniques. Other craftsmen began to emulate him, with the result that lamination became practically synonymous with American handcrafted furniture in the 1970s.

One of the most sensuous pieces in the show, a graceful desk and chair made from vermillion wood, dates (1965) from this period. The desk has no drawers. Rather, the hinged side pieces on either side

lift out to reveal hollowed-out storage areas. The piece illustrates Castle's basic philosophy — that furniture and sculpture can be the same thing.

Castle's wry sense of humor is evident in many of his pieces. One that he is particularly proud of is titled "Ghost (1985)." It looks like a grandfather clock covered with a sheet, but it's a solid block of wood. Castle borrowed an 18th century grandfather clock from an antique store, covered it with a sheet and duplicated every fold and line exactly. A carved "string" gives the piece a waistline. "It fools 100 people out of 100," he said.

Castle's own dining room table (1985) wears gold "earrings" underneath and rests on leather-covered cones. Cones, he explains, are delicate where they support the table and grow enormous at the floor the reverse of traditional table legs. "The earrings... are for surprise. I like to put surprises under pieces. It's wonderful to discover things."

THE TOP OF THE TABLE is holly veneer with inlaid purple-wood triangles. Inset plastic dots, if connected, would spell out "Never complain, never explain." There

are extra dots to throw you off if you should decide to connect them.

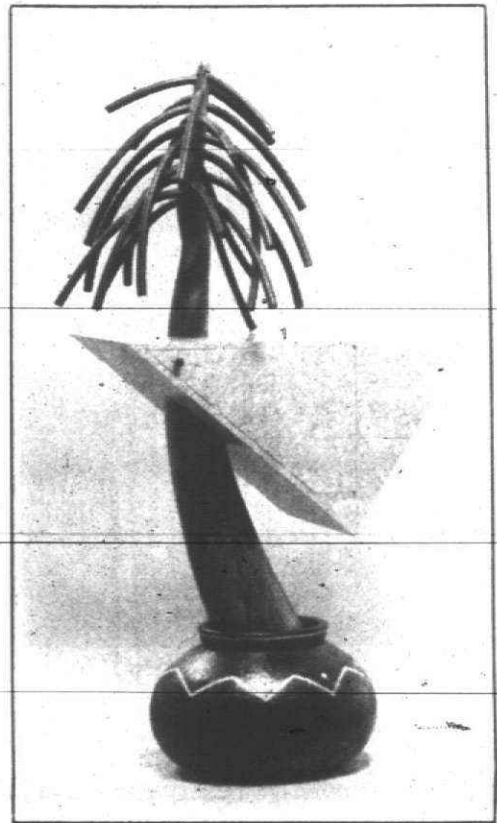
Castle has obviously been told once too often of the connection between Henry Ford II and this particular aphorism. (After all, this is Detroit.) He is quick to point out that The Deuce didn't invent the words, they've been around a long time. In fact, they're his own motto.

You must understand that Castle's work is sensuous, tactile, emotional. Pictures can't convey any of this. No matter how many pictures you've seen, you haven't experienced the real thing. (Think of a still photo of Astaire.) So what are you waiting for?

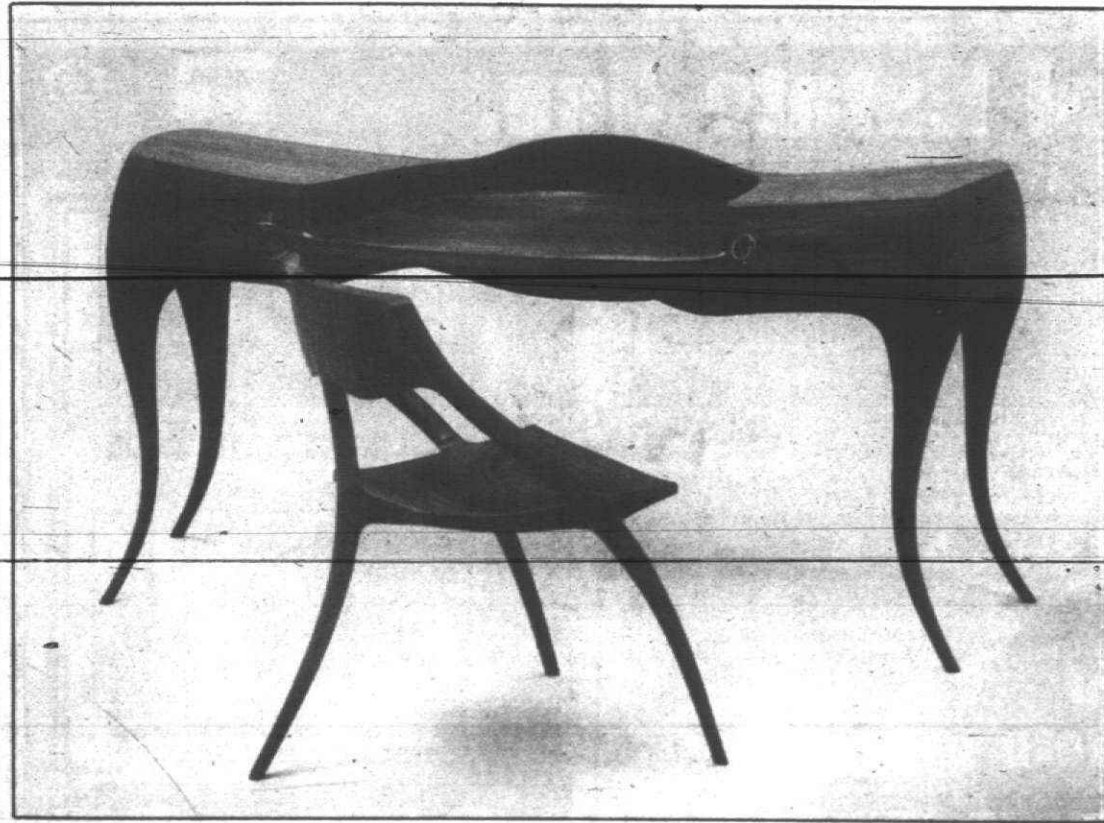
Furniture by Wendell Castle is open to the public without charge from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (closed Monday and holidays).

There's a famous photograph by Arnold Newman of Piet Mondrian standing in front of a Mondrian painting. Mondrian was a Mondrian — all angles, and kind of stark-looking.

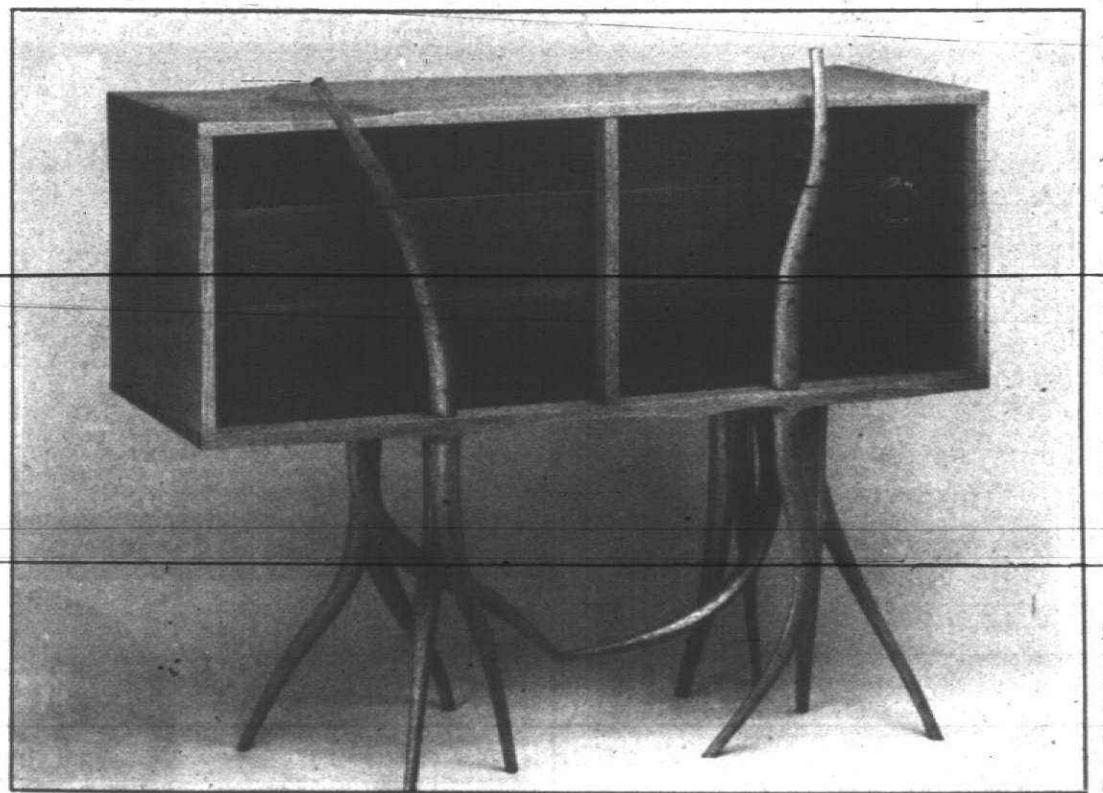
In the same way, Wendell Castle is like Castle furniture — witty, spare, elegant. See for yourself. He will return to Detroit to conduct a walk-through discussion of the exhibition at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, the closing day of the show.



Whimsy and art meet in Wendell Castle's 69-inch-high potted rubber tree. It is painted poplar, flakeboard, stained bird's eye maple veneer and rubber.



Desk and chair of vermillion, made in 1965, is on loan from private collectors.



Chest of drawers, 1962, is oak, walnut, birch and oak plywood. It is on loan from private collectors.

Historic/modern instrument debate continues

By Thomas M. Kuras
special writer

There is an ongoing controversy about the use of historical instruments (or copies) to perform music of the past.

Some critics immediately dismiss such performances as sterile and arid, unmusical and unexpressive. Others hail any such programs as more accurate and satisfying than performances using modern instruments. The truth, as usual, lies somewhere in between.

The emergence of the long-playing record in the 1950s coincided with the first wave of "historical performance" awareness. The pioneering work of the Doimetsch Ensemble and especially the revolutionary recordings by the harpsichordist Wanda Landowska made listeners around the globe suddenly aware of a whole new world of sound experiences.

Musicality (itself a product of the 20th century mentality) was out of its infancy and the first fruits of its research shed new light on the origins and urtexts (original readings) of the composers of the 16th-17th centuries. And these findings were radically different from those that generations had grown up with and become accustomed to hearing.

A return to simpler, less complex music (and the rise in popularity of that most basic of instruments, the recorder) must not be isolated from the world of the '50s and '60s. Think of the years of hippies, "flower power," and return to nature that have born fruit today in our consciousness about our environment and food additives.

MERELY PERFORMING on a historical instrument doesn't ensure any closer understanding of the music. But feeling how the instrument responds when playing music dating from the time the instrument was created can yield insights otherwise kept secret to performers.

As wonderful, in purely pianistic terms, as the Bach recordings of Sviatoslav Richter might be, they tell us nothing at all of what the music spoke as Bach himself composed or performed it.

His whole technical-musical performance (enforcing the preeminence of the theme in the various voices) is a direct negation of what Bach knew as a possibility on the harpsichord, and as such, does violence to the basis of the music.

Some counter that it speaks to today's listeners more clearly and forcefully than a dull,

sterile performance on the harpsichord would. If they mean that the music can only be appreciated today on the most unsophisticated level, that tells us more about the listeners than the composer and his musical message.

Often the problem is that the listener is uncomfortable with the unknown. Expectations hang heavily in the problem of performance practice. If one goes to a barbecue, formal wear and chicken cordon bleu are out of place. To criticize the serving of hot dogs and hamburgers at such an outdoor event because one was hoping to have a Parmesan is unfair to the hosts.

Many concertgoers hope to hear something other than what is being offered. To compare a Vivaldi concerto with the Beethoven or Brahms concertos is not germane to any musical appreciation.

Can we criticize a performance of a Mozart piano concerto that doesn't stress the "Beethoven" side of the music, the power and drama?

The works of Beethoven are Mozartian in their drama and operatic discourse. They build upon them. Mozart can't reflect forward to a composer yet to come.

BECAUSE THE SOUND of the modern Steinway piano is grand enough in the Rach-

maninov or Prokofiev concertos in which the modern (ca. 100 members) orchestra competes against the soloist, does it upset the balance so carefully calculated by one of the greatest composers of western music history by using such a piano for performance of works of the 18th century?

The struggle of a period fortepiano to rise to the level of the orchestra is much more dramatic in a performance using historical instruments. But the musicians must do more than play notes — they must make the music come off the page, to speak vitally to an audience, blunted by later works of a much larger scale.

Old or new, go out and hear some live music. Nothing can come close to it for excitement and pleasure.

Editor's note: This is the third and final article by harpsichordist and pianist Thomas M. Kuras, a native Detroit and Birmingham resident. He is artistic director of Chamberworks, director of music at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Detroit as well as adjudicator, lecturer and master-class instructor with emphasis on the performance of music of the 17th and 18th centuries. He composes instrumental and vocal music.



Thomas M. Kuras will conduct a Chamberworks concert, "German Music on the Move," at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at Belian Art Center of Troy.

Flashy autoshow poster revs up interest

By Keith Postler
staff writer

The 1990 North American International Autoshow will hold special memories for Ross Roy graphics designer Ken Michalik.

Michalik, whose talent has been put to use for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Bell and the State of Michigan, was recently named winner of the 1990 NAI poster contest.

"It's real nice. It was a real surprise when it happened," he said of the award. "I consider myself real fortunate. The timing was right and people were looking for certain things."

THE "CERTAIN" things people were looking for — the panel of judges who chose between dozens of entries — turned out to be Michalik's eye-catching design that features an auto show logo in flat black, layered

on a gloss black background with a series of eight colorful futuristic car outlines silhouetted against a repeating pattern of the logo.

One of the logos is superimposed on a pink marble background to make it stand out and give it a classic touch, he said.

Michalik, who says he has always wanted to design an auto poster, wanted his creation to be different from others in the past.

"I really didn't compare it to any of the others, but what I ended up doing was comparing it to others of that stature — like the Grand Prix posters," he said. "I was trying to create an international flavor, and I think it needed something. I think it needed to have dramatics — to catch your eye with the bright colors. It kind of makes you stop and look at it."

THE COLORS, INDEED, catch the eye, as do each of the eight car

silhouettes. If you use your imagination and look closely enough, you will see North American and European influences in the silhouettes — present and future.

There, a 21st century-era Chevrolet Corvette. How about a heart-thumping Ferrari? Perhaps a futuristic Jaguar? Or maybe — well, you get the picture.

Designing the poster presented many challenges, he said. He had to create auto silhouettes that were non-descript enough to attract upscale buyers, but conservative enough to draw the traditional set.

To meet the challenge, Michalik used flowing, aerodynamic lines for the bodies and traditional box designs for the windows and bumpers. Then, of course, there are the colors — pink, white, green, off-yellow, blue, bright yellow, red and brown.

Detroit figures prominently in the design. Each of the 30 autoshow logos have "Detroit" spelled out across the bottom and are replicas of the Cobo Center facade.

Michalik said he worked on the poster for about a month, and it has received favorable response so far. But what about public perception?

"I HOPE THE public will like it, you never know," he said. "You never know what the magic formula is, but when I sat down to design the poster I said, 'Let's do something to make Detroit proud.'"

He is a native of Garfield, Ohio, and lives in Ypsilanti. He earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Bowling Green State University and a master of arts degree in design from Eastern Michigan University.

The award brings with it tremendous recognition and a \$5,000 first prize. In addition to gracing the cover of a special Detroit Free Press NAI section this month, it will also be on display at an auto show that

could attract more than one-half million spectators, many of whom will stop, look at the poster and say, "Hey, I saw that car in my neighborhood."

The 1990 North American International Autoshow will be held Jan. 6-14 at the Cobo Center in downtown Detroit.

"You never know what the magic formula is, but when I sat down to design the poster I said 'Let's do something to make Detroit proud.'"

— Ken Michalik,
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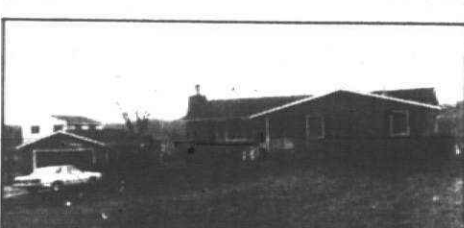
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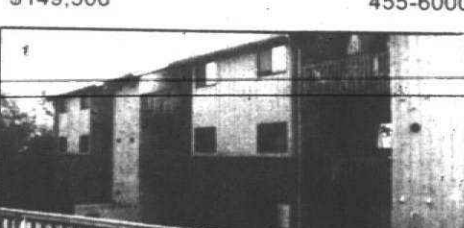
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Usher in 1990 with a resolution to find different subject material for your photographs. Try your hand at close-ups; you'll be pleased with the results.

Start with photo resolutions

When the New Year begins and you're busy on your list of resolutions, don't forget to include your photography.

Here are my recommendations for 1990 photography resolutions to help you usher in a photo-filled decade of the '90s.

First, resolve to get those favorite shots of yours enlarged, matted, framed and up on the wall. You're still thrilled over the dramatic Lake Michigan sunset you shot last summer and that candid of your new puppy cuddled in Junior's lap, so what are you waiting for? The small investment to get them on the wall will pay off in enjoyable dividends.

HOW ABOUT resolving to enter some of the many Detroit area photo contests? Unusual photographs with high emotional impact often place well, and, of course, if you don't enter, you'll never know how well that special shot might have done.

And to help you prepare for that contest, resolve to take a photography class or workshop. Many good ones are offered throughout the met-



photography
Monte Nagler

ropolitan area that will benefit you greatly. Didn't find that new lens you've been longing for under the tree on Christmas morning? Well, resolve to please that special person, yourself, with an after-holiday gift. Buy it for yourself and enjoy it throughout the coming years.

AND SPEAKING of equipment, resolve to check into insurance coverage for your camera gear. Premiums are inexpensive compared to the emotional and financial losses suffered if your equipment is lost or stolen.

Use your camera to photograph valuables in your home. Safely stored in your safe-deposit box, these

pictures could prove inestimable in the event of damage or loss. Feel in a photographic rut? Resolve to photograph different subject material perhaps in a different way.

Document a year in the life of one of your children or photograph that oak tree in the backyard as it appears during each of the seasons. Or perhaps try a new kind of film.

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PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW. First time buyer or investment. Two bedroom, living room and formal dining room. Newer sink and counter top in kitchen. Bath fixtures replaced, new carpet throughout, new vinyl siding. Front and back porch recently rebuilt. Owners motivated. \$73,000 455-7000

CARRIAGE HILLS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level with cathedral ceilinged kitchen and living room, spacious family room with natural fireplace and 2 car attached garage. \$97,900 455-7000

LOCATED NEAR I-96. Two bedroom and unit condominium, easy access to 696 expressway, shopping. Carpet throughout, laundry room on same floor. Pool and tennis courts. Why rent? \$61,900 477-1111

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL. Value is in land not dwelling. Can be rezoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract. \$229,000 477-1111

JUST LISTED A REAL BUY. Three bedroom brick ranch. Lot 175 feet deep, basement. Two car garage. Large country kitchen. \$64,900 477-1111

COMMERCE LAKEFRONT. Exciting contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 complete kitchens. Vaulted living room ceiling with fireplace, formal dining room with cozy fireplace. First floor master suite with jacuzzi, shower & deck to enjoy the sunsets. 3 car garage too! \$365,000 363-1200

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. Cheerful contemporary home with extensive use of glass. Enjoy winter sports in your own backyard. This Cooley Bay front home is ready for immediate occupancy. Great room with fireplace, 3/4 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Over 2700 sq. ft. \$217,900 363-1200

SPORTS GALORE. Ski, Swim, Snowmobile, Fish and Soaring all within a stones throw of all sports Brendle Lake. This canal front home is a great value. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a large family room with fireplace. Finished walkout basement for further enjoyment. \$189,000 363-1200

COUNTRY MASTERPIECE. Fabulous Country Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with full brick wall fireplace, tiled foyer, first floor laundry. This home has all the creature comforts you could want. Owners transferred and motivated! \$154,900 363-1200

LOOKING FOR MORE SPACE? This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has it all. Large country kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, security system, sprinklers, new furniture, central air and roof, to name a few. \$116,900 261-0700

GORGEOUS COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, den, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace, two tiered deck and lovely landscaping. Located in beautiful Plymouth neighborhood. \$177,000 455-7000

ONE HALF ACRE ON MAIN ROAD. Three bedroom brick, professionally finished basement, zoned residential - will be rezoned. Great opportunity. House could be converted for professional or office use. \$124,900 477-1111

JINGLE BELL TREASURE. In this 3 bedroom/ranch with many many custom features including underground sprinklers, marble tile, new kitchen with extra cupboards, rec room and 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900 326-2000

PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is what you've been looking for! 28' kitchen/dining area! Open floor plan and natural decor. Central air and attic fans! Backs to open area. Deck and extra deep garage. Well cared for home with finished basement, too! \$116,900 455-7000

IMMACULATE COLONIAL! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Green-cendo built colonial in desirable Canton subdivision. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 20x20 patio, bar area, above ground pool with many extras! Over 2 car garage with storage and larger drive, newer carpet. \$129,000 455-7000

BEAUTY AND CHARM. Plus lots of character! Excellent area. Newer furnace, hot water heater, electric, to name a few. Nice basement, large sun porch and deck, plus 2 car garage! \$14,600 261-0700

WEST BLOOMFIELD - NEW CONSTRUCTION with lake privileges. Contemporary 2 story. Kitchen has European style cabinets. Ceramic floor, high efficiency furnace. Large wood deck overlooking extra deep lot. Side entrance garage. \$198,900 642-0703

WEST BLOOMFIELD - PRIVACY comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home in popular area. Two fireplaces, formal dining room. A very nice house. \$129,900 553-8700

WEST BLOOMFIELD RANCH CONDOMINIUM - First floor, 1776 sq. ft. Beautiful, bright, cheery, two bedroom and library. Kitchen has European style cabinets. Ceramic floor, high efficiency furnace. Large wood deck overlooking extra deep lot. Side entrance garage. \$198,900 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - SUPER FLOOR PLAN in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Over 3,300 sq. ft. with family room, library, spacious foyer, first floor laundry, full basement. Very private deck, beautiful tree yard. \$224,900 553-8700

LIVONIA - Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Neutral decor, fieldstone fireplace in family room, rec room, sauna. Attached garage, fenced yard, maintenance-free exterior. \$154,900 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH - A 78' of country, custom area. Spacious, like new condition with 3 (or 4) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, possible first floor laundry. \$129,900 553-8700

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDOMINIUM - JUST LISTED! The most for your money in West Bloomfield. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, all living area on one floor. Attached 2 car garage, basement. Sharp, clean and neutral. \$134,900 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - LIKE NEW one bedroom condominium with new carpeting. Large living room, nice dining room, big kitchen with eating space. Asking \$48,900, or make offer. 553-8700

THOMPSON-BROWN
FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700 • BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703 • LIVONIA 261-5080

Century 21
AT THE LAKES, INC.
2602 Union Lake Rd. 363-1200 Union Lake, MI 48085

PICTURE PERFECT SETTING
Cedar island main lakefront. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features a large Great room with fireplace. Den or Office, 2 1/2 car garage and extensive decking. Great for summer and winter sports. \$242,000 363-1200

WEST ACRES CUSTOM
Bright colonial planned for comfort on a large lot. Cheery fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All kitchen appliances included. Master suite, circular drive, sprinkler system, a genuine value! \$154,900 363-1200

COMMERCE LAKEFRONT
Exciting contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 complete kitchens. Vaulted living room ceiling with fireplace, formal dining room with cozy fireplace. First floor master suite with jacuzzi, shower & deck to enjoy the sunsets. 3 car garage too! \$365,000 363-1200

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briefly speaking

• VAAL classes
Winter term classes by VAAL (Visual Arts Association of Livonia) will begin Monday, Jan. 22. Registrations are now being accepted in classes in acrylics, oil, watercolor and printing. Workshops in mixing color, line drawing, Chinese brush painting, exploring watercolor and watercolor washes are also being offered. For more information, call 464-6772.

• Calligraphy exhibit
"Letters, Our Legacy," the annual juried exhibit of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers, will open Sunday in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. A reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. The exhibit will continue until Saturday, Jan. 27.

The show will feature original calligraphy, many pieces of which are for sale, that has been knighted by the world-famous calligrapher Stan Knight, of Washington. Knight will also give a lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1999 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 644-0866.

• Interlochen auditions
Interlochen Center for the Arts will audition in Detroit for the National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy. Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 in Room 1 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue. For more information, call Helen Manard at 347-3111.

• People Dancing
People Dancing will present a rich palette of new and repertory works at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, on Friday-Sunday, Jan. 12-14. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. To reserve tickets, call 663-0681 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

• Matthaei tour
Docents at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor, will offer tours of the conservatory to the public. Reservations are recommended although interested participants may sign up on the day of the tour. For reservations, call 998-7061. Admission is \$1.

Preceding that, however, will be a Sunday Trail Walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. Participants are advised to dress for the weather, including warm boots.

• Photographic exhibit
Madonna College will present a creative photography exhibit in the gallery of the library wing Jan. 6-30, courtesy of Bruce Harkness. There is no admission charge. Madonna is located at 1-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

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BEVERLY HILLS
JUST REDUCED. This crisp, new contemporary home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Only a few minutes to the airport. Call 464-6772.

FARMINGTON
KRAZY ABOUT KITCHEN. Fabulous country kitchen with plenty of cupboards and counter space. In this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, you'll find a central designed fireplace, a large island, and a beautiful view of the woods. Call 464-6772.

BIRMINGHAM
CHARMING GARDENS. A beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a large front porch, central air, and a finished basement. Call 464-6772.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOMES. In popular Bloomfield, Spicers in Birmingham. This spacious home has a finished basement, central air, and a large front porch. Call 464-6772.

FARMINGTON
FLORAL PARK COTTAGE. Super bright kitchen with oak cabinets, a large island, and a finished basement. Call 464-6772.

FARMINGTON HILLS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Ideal for 2nd home or investment. Call 464-6772.

CANTON
THE GOOD LIFE is yours with this immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a finished basement. Call 464-6772.

ANN ARBOR
930-0200

BIRMINGHAM
642-2400

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
459-6000

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE
347-3050

TROY
524-9575

WEST BLOOMFIELD
737-9000

LIVONIA
462-1811

FARMINGTON HILLS
737-9323

ROYAL OAK
464-6772

SALEM
464-6772

CITY RANCHER
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**MARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.**
(LLEY & WARREN)

Private entrances
- \$485, 900 sq. ft.
- \$560, 1100 sq. ft.
We offer Transfer of Em-
phases in our Leases.
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UNITE Moves You In Free
UNTIL 7:00pm
 Location : Park Square
 Office - Bike Trail - Heat
 of - Tennis - Sauna
 Conditioned - Cable
 Rd. Just E. of F-275
 981-5891
 Daily 9-7
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1 bedroom, stove, retro
 carpet. \$400 month
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 1/2 mile to shopping
 blinds, starting at
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Large 1 bedroom, mod-
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410 Flats

BERKLEY, large 2 bedroom flat with fireplace and garage. New carpet, blinds, Year 1988. \$650/month, plus security. Days. 398-9002

BIRMINGHAM - In-town. 328 W. Brown. Upper unit. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, new carpet, all appliances. \$750/mo. Available Jan. 15. 977-2812, 644-1578

DEARBORN, 2 bedroom upper flat, hardwood floors, fireplace, leaded glass windows, stove, refrigerator. \$450 per mo. + utilities & security. No pets. Call after 5pm. 278-0899

PLYMOUTH

Recently remodeled 1 bedroom upper, separate entrance. Immediate occupancy. \$425/mo. 981-4689

WESTLAND

Hix & Joy Area. Upper 2 bedroom flat. Appliances, carpeting. \$425 plus utilities. Call after 4pm. 453-9027

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

CLAWSON - TOWNHOUSE
LOVE CHILDREN & PETS
447 N. Rochester Rd.
All bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 single beds, fireplace, living room, wood burning fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, breakfast bar, built-in bookshelves, private patio, bedroom balcony, basement. 569-7387

DRAYTON PLAINS - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances included. 1,350 sq. ft. \$1,175 mo. For Alex leave message. 598-0548 or 690-0545

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12th
Estates, 1 bedroom, all kitchen appliances. \$510 per month. 464-7908 or 856-5131

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 - 2 bedroom ranch with full basement. All appliances new. \$985/mo. Ask for Ray Lee at The Michigan Group, Realtors. 591-9200

LIVONIA Valleywood - Middlebelt
near 5 Mile. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor. \$700/mo. includes heat. Call after 6pm. 531-9105

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, central air. \$800/mo. plus security. Available Feb. 1. 9am-5pm. 425-180

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st floor. \$700/mo. includes heat, water & maintenance. \$790 plus security. Call 584-8555

415 Vacation Rentals

BLUE MT./COLLINGSWOOD
Condos & chalets available for rent. 200 TRW-W. 755-445-1939

BOYNE CITY - luxury ski condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Available weekly or monthly. Maximum 5 people. 313-477-2453

BOYNE Country, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch home, on Walloon Lake, 4 miles S. of Petoskey. Walk-in closets. 575-3746. Even. 642-5731

BOYNE COUNTRY. Very large 6 bedroom, VCR, color T.V. Rec room, football, dishwasher, microwave. 454-4290

BOYNE HIGHLANDS and Nubs Nub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, whirlpool tub & views of ski slopes from covered porch. For reservations & information, call: Trout Creek Condominiums 1-800-878-3923, 616-526-2148

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 6 - luxury chalet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sleeps 10. Heated garage. Week or weekend. 541-0822

BOYNE MT. Jan. 5 thru 12. Sleeps 6. Great price. Rent by week or day. 585-1152

BOYNE-PETOSKEY. Ski chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, completely furnished. Call after 6pm. 932-0929

CANLIN MEXICO - 2 bedroom luxury villa in the Royal Caribbean. For week of March 3, 1990. 313-377-1777

DEER VALLEY/PARK CITY, Utah. 4 yr. old luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, jacuzzi, laundry, on mountain, ski to Deer Valley. Wk. minimum \$250/night. Lease \$1,850. (313) 823-1819 or 961-8850

HALE - Family get away weekend in the north woods. 5 bedroom colonial, indoor pool, hot tub, fireplace. 517-345-0711, 517-873-3501

HARBOR COVE. Harbor Springs, Condo. Ski weeks/weekends. 2 baths, sleeps 6, cable, microwave, hot tub, pool. 581-9225

HARBOR SPRINGS
Near Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fully equipped for your comfort. For reservations or a free brochure call: 582-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom condo near Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nub. Fully equipped for your comfort. For reservations or a free brochure call: 581-2799

HARBOR SPRINGS
Plan your ski weekend this winter at: BIRCHWOOD GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB. Located only 9 miles from Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nub. Enjoy fine dining in our private club, as well as miles of groomed cross country ski trails. Our rental homes are fully equipped for your comfort. For reservations or a free brochure call: BIRCHWOOD REALTY (800) 433-8787 or (616) 526-2156

HARBOR SPRINGS area - cozy 3 bedroom, sleeps 6-8, near Nubs Nub & Boyne. Available weekends, weekly or monthly. No pets. 616-538-8738

HARBOR SPRINGS. Ski vacation in charming condo downtown. New condo has view, jacuzzi, fireplace, sleeps 6. Call 313-644-0403

HARBOR SPRINGS. Birchwood. Large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths. Close to Boyne Highlands. By owner discount. 879-7626, 427-7141

HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace & garage. Indoor pool, sauna & jacuzzi. 661-4377

HOMESTEAD. Bear's Knoll Cottage, an enchanted private home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 7, fireplace. Walk to ski village. 661-4073

HOMESTEAD Lakefront condo on Lake Michigan. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. All amenities. Taking winter & summer reservations. 313-294-8307

HOMESTEAD, on ski hill, fireplace, jacuzzi, \$125 per night. Call 616-334-3640, after 6pm, or leave message.

HOMESTEAD RESORT - Glen Arbor, MI. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath on Lake Michigan. Cross country, downhill skiing. After 6pm. 553-0643

HOMESTEAD - SKIING
Select from spacious 1-6 bedroom condos for couple or group. Great rates & ideal location. 553-0643

SHANTY CREEK - Schuss Mountain Chalet. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, completely redecorated. TV & VCR, with all amenities. 357-2618

SHANTY CREEK Year Round Rental. Bellaire, MI. Golf, ski, swim & resort amenities. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath exclusive condo overlooks famous Lake and Golf Course & Lake Bellaire. Week-end/weekly 313-649-6120

SKI BOYNE
Stay at New Resort Condo Suites The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City 1-800-546-4313

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, Colo - Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a ski slope. Fireplace. Beautiful. Bright & light. Ski 200 yds to major lift (#7). Ski home right up to your door. Accommodates 10. SAT. to SAT. 313-565-8506

WINTER GETAWAY
Sand Lake Inn, Stony Shores, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms 517-469-3553
Stony Shores on Lake Huron: 3 bedroom cottages. 517-362-4609

420 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen & bath. 500 sq. ft. 5 miles S. of Petoskey. Close to 196. \$175 per mo. plus security. 338-2404

ROOM for rent. \$55 weekly. Call Sat. & Sun. all day. Mon. - Fri. after 5pm. Females only. 644-7192

SOUTHFIELD - Large 4 bedroom room with fireplace, private bath, quiet woody area, close to freeways. 352-4538

SOUTHFIELD - room in quiet area, \$230 per mo. Share kitchen/laundry/bath. 1/2 utilities. 458-6063

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile/Telegraph, furnished, off street parking, professional gentleman, \$75 per week. 358-2489

TWO rooms for rent, ladies preferred. Warren & Westwood, Dearborn Heights area. \$300/month, plus security. Call 338-0447

WAYNE - large clean furnished room. Kitchen privileges, gentleman preferred. \$80 per week includes utilities. Leave message. 421-5551

WAYNE - Quiet working gentleman. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1st & last week rent required. Call 326-5468

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Comfortable room with private bath & kitchen privileges. Female. \$300/month. Call 624-1066

421 Living Quarters To Share

"100% TO CHOOSE FROM"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages, Tastes, Occupations,
Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

644-6845

30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield

BIRMINGHAM: Nice home, close to town. Fenced yard. Pets O.K. Cable TV. All privileges. \$275/mo. + utilities. Ask for Bob. 540-2735

BIRMINGHAM
2 Single white straight males seeking same to share 3 bedroom home. \$300/MO Tom or Rob 643-0134

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Female non-smoker to share clean 2 bedroom apartment. \$250/mo. plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. 334-0757

BLOOMFIELD Straight White male 25 professional to share 2 bedroom apt w/ same \$253 mo. + utilities + 1st & last mo. rent. 333-1777

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Female smoker to share with same \$300/mo plus security. Call after 7pm. 458-9648

FARMINGTON HILLS apartment to share. \$272.50/MO. plus 1/2 utilities. Security deposit and references. 476-8841

FARMINGTON HILLS, professional person seeking roommate to share nice 3 bedroom ranch. \$325 + 1/2 utilities. Phone after 6pm. 473-2441

FARMINGTON HILLS - Female desires same to share nice decorated spacious apt. \$320 plus utilities. Evenings. 471-4627

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FEMALE TO Share 5 bedroom house. 12 minutes from downtown Birmingham. \$300/mo. plus phone deposit. 641-2786

FEMALE WITH CHILD looking for same to share my 2 bedroom Oak Park townhouse. \$275/mo. + half utilities. 447-8502

LOOKING FOR a female roommate, non smoking to share Claristown condo, \$400/mo. includes everything except phone. 825-0839

MALE OR FEMALE to share Royal Oak home. \$310/MO. includes all utilities. Available Feb. 1. Security deposit required. 544-3746

MALE to share large home in prestigious area Farmington Hills. Full privileges, setting on stream. Days 692-2500, even. 855-5379

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NORTHVILLE - female to share spacious 2 bedroom duplex, basement & yard. \$300 plus deposit. 425-5236 or 1-693-5704

PROFESSIONAL PERSON wanted to share spacious home in Southfield. Call Tim at: 425-5236 or 1-693-5704

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE looking for same to share home on Lake Michigan. \$325/mo. Security deposit. 1/2 utilities. References. 363-2581

PROFESSIONAL, non-smoking, straight male for same. 3 bedroom condo, attached garage, laundry & den. Tech Center - Warren. \$400 plus half utilities. 751-3038

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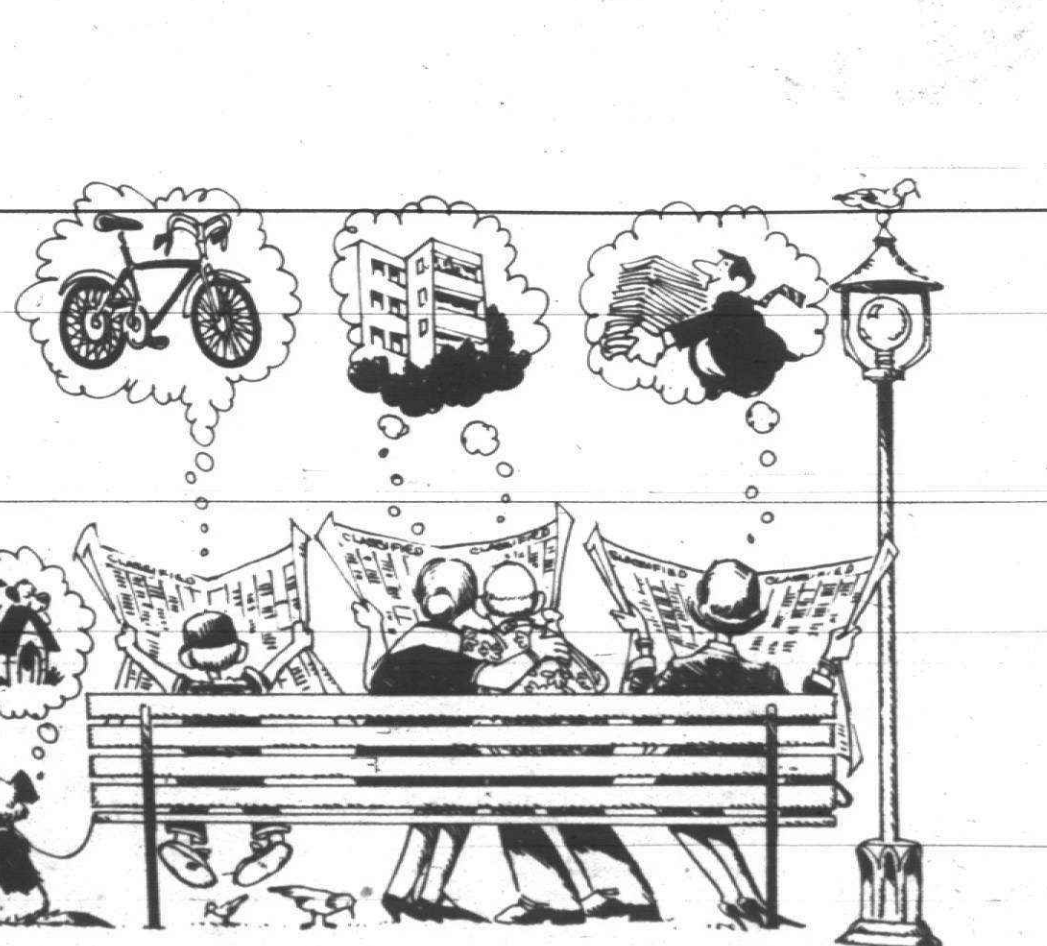
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 4, 1990 O&E

(★1F)★★1H



The old South comes to life in new house

By Louise Okrutzky
staff writer

Architect Melonio based his design on a photograph of the original house. He counted bricks to estimate the proportions of the house. He estimated the columns running along the porch measured 10 inches around at the top and tapered to eight inches.

When clients asked Cambridge Builders and architect Walter Melonio to reproduce a historic home, the challenge lay in providing modern amenities in an unobtrusive fashion.

The owners, husband and wife history buffs, settled on reproducing Dean Hall, built in 1827 by a cotton and rice plantation owner in South Carolina. It was chosen after Melonio and the couple looked over their snapshots of various historic homes from different eras.

"They had taken pictures of Victorians, Georgians. They really did the whole eastern seaboard," Melonio said.

Victorian homes were dropped from consideration because the cost of replicating the ornate details found in those homes was too high for the couples' budget.

Instead they settled on the brick raised cottage style house built by Yale-educated planter William A. Carson.

They chose the house at the same time they found a lot for it in Pheasant Hills subdivision, Northville. Bordered on two sides by wetlands which can't be disturbed, the lot suits a home originally built in the rural South.

Dean Hall was located originally on the site of what became Cypress Gardens. The house has since been moved to Husbah Creek in Beaufort County, near Hilton Head, S.C. With the lot, the reproduction cost approximately \$400,000.

As in the original, the upper floor rests on 20 arches. The arched basement is used for storage and the upper floors are devoted to living space.

In deference to late 20th century amenities, an attached garage was added to the reproduction. Attached to the main house by a small breezeway that contains an extra bath, the garage echoes the shape and lines of the house without the brick arches under it. A curved window in the house's second story front is repeated on a smaller scale in the garage.

Although the original includes a piazza, a covered porch on four sides of the house, the reproduction features it on three sides to accommodate the garage wing.

Melonio based his design on a photograph of the original house. He counted bricks to estimate the proportions of the house. "You have to

almost think what the architect was thinking," Melonio said.

Judging from the photograph, he estimated the columns running along the porch measured 10 inches around at the top and tapered to eight inches. The wooden columns were specially made for the house at about \$800 apiece.

When it came to reproducing the brick accents on the lower arches, Cambridge commissioned bricks without the series of holes the modern types contain. But the brick used throughout the house is a modern standard design that approximates the original.

At the front entrance, the house features a small foyer common to the early 19th century. Instead of opening into the foyer, the stairway leads into the kitchen at the back of the house.

"We knew nothing about the interior," Melonio said. The back of the home contains a 30-by-18 foot kitchen with a fireplace and family room. The simple mantle of the fireplace is similar to those found in 19th century kitchens. It features fireplace cupboards on one side which hide a television and VCR. Modern kitchen cabinets and a cook top take up the work side of the room. French doors lead to a rear porch.

The front parlor features a five-foot-tall hand-crafted oak mantle over the fireplace.

Upstairs over the garage, the master bedroom's sloping ceiling gives it an antique feel. Connected with the bedroom by a dressing room with a walk-in closet, the bath contains a whirlpool tub and a walk-in shower.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At top, the original Dean Hall in black and white that was located originally on the site of what became Cypress Gardens. The house has since been moved to Husbah Creek in Beaufort County, near Hilton Head, S.C. The color photo shows the reproduction. As in the original, the upper floor rests on 20 arches. The arched basement is used for storage, and the up-

per floors are devoted to living space. In deference to late 20th century amenities, an attached garage was added to the reproduction. Although the original includes a piazza, a covered porch on four sides of the house, the reproduction features it on three sides to accommodate the garage wing.

Builders group hires go-between

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Local government and planning agencies are seeing a new face at many of their meetings: the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has hired a go-between.

Marlin Rubin, former assistant planner at the Oakland County community and economic development department, was hired at the end of October to act as a liaison between the association and township and city planning agencies.

Part of Rubin's job is to attend area planning commission meetings and keep the BASM abreast of new developments that might affect developers. But he will also act as an advocate for the group, representing builders in what has become an un-

friendly arena in recent years as no-growth and slow-growth pressures escalate.

"I believe in balance. Whether it's a healthy diet or a healthy community, you've got to have balance," Rubin said. Helping to provide balance, he said, is what he hopes to accomplish.

In addition to meeting regularly with building department officials in communities with significant development, Rubin also intends to become active in local chambers of commerce and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments planning committees.

"IT'S NIGHT and day, night and day," Rubin said of his recent switch

Please turn to Page 2

'I believe in balance. Whether it's a healthy diet or a healthy community, you've got to have balance.'

—Marlin Rubin

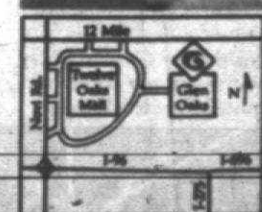
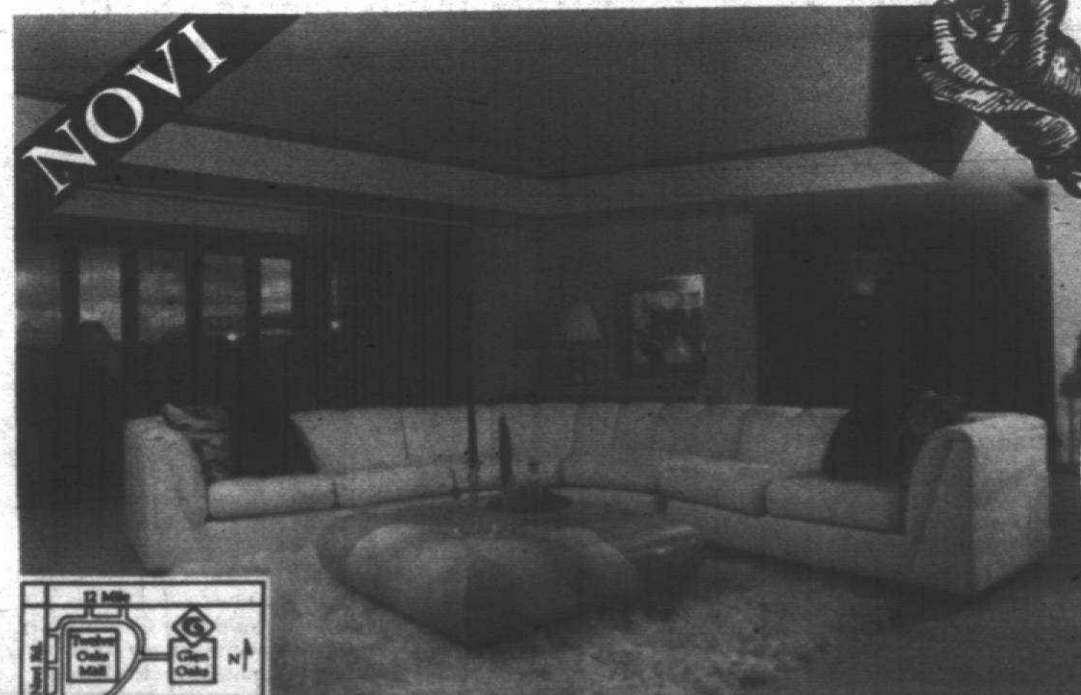
liaison
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Bob Vila returns, thanks to Sears

(AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. plans to finance and operate a television show starring home repair expert Bob Vila, who was forced to leave his long-running program on the Public Broadcasting Service earlier this year.

Kathy Garcia, a spokeswoman for Sears, said the new television show, tentatively named "Home Again with Bob Vila," will be co-sponsored by Sears and syndicated nationally.

Vila also has been signed as the exclusive spokesman for all Sears home improvement products, Garcia said.

The new weekly half-hour show will feature do-it-yourself remodeling jobs the average consumer can afford. It's scheduled to air in the spring.

Vila was host of the Emmy Award-winning "This Old House" on PBS from its national debut in 1979 until early last spring, when his annual contract was not renewed.

Vila had been doing commercials for a competitor of a major local television station, which is being sold by WGBH-TV in Boston, said Douglas Noyes, publisher for "This Old House."



Wayne Robert, Robert R. Denton, John J. Godwin, James M. Kral

BASM hires Rubin

Continued from Page 1

When the public to the private sector. Although the jobs seem similar — at the county Basm gathered information and helped attract development to the county — his position as executive director and community relations officer for Basm takes on more of an advisory role, he said.

"I'm not just gathering and disseminating, but speaking out as well. Basically, what I'm doing is creating a dialogue — especially those who are in the private sector — between the public and the private sector," he said.

There are certain proposals being put forward that impact on the public — especially those that involve access to growth — and those that restrict development in certain areas, he said.

"It's that last one here, pull-out-the-ladder (metaphor)," he said.

While Rochester Hills and West Bloomfield are associated most with growth and development, other communities are beginning to capitulate to growth and development, he said.

"Our position is these communities have enough ordinances to accomplish what they want. Most communities provide responsible regulations."

CLUSTER HOME and planned unit development ordinances are two examples of ordinances that provide a sophisticated measure of protection, he said.

When a developer proposes a project, it's not uncommon for local municipalities to oppose it and institute governing bodies to deny zoning or site plan approvals. "No one is there to counter their arguments."

"Much of what they're proposing is unfair." No-growth restrictions limit the land owner's right to control his own property, the developer's right to build, and a resident's right to use the developed land.

"If that's the whole community that's saying that, that's fine, but it's often not." Instead, the majority of people are apathetic about development issues, he said.

Applauding the vocal minority, Rubin said, which is another part of what he will be doing for Basm. Education and motivating people in developing areas is just as important as being a representative for Basm.

Wayne Robert has been named sales representative in the industrial sales division of the Birmingham-based Basm. Wayne Robert, 40, will be responsible for industrial real estate transactions including sales and leasing of buildings and properties.

Formerly in real estate sales, Robert also was a general contractor and owner and manager of income properties and retail shops.

Guardian Financial Services of Troy has changed its name to Financial Express Mortgage Co. Financial Express Mortgage is an arm of Central Mortgage Corp., which provides mortgage services to and for Central Building Co.'s national real estate franchise network. This includes Red Carpet Kitchens, Red Carpet, and Gallery of Homes.

Grubb & Ellis, Southfield, has been named leasing agent for Cambridge Court at Auburn Hills. Developed by Stuart and Stanley Frankel, Cambridge Court consists of two five-story buildings with 115,000 square feet of office space. An adjoining hotel is proposed.

Robert R. Denton has been named executive vice president of Independence One Mortgage Corp., the mortgage lending subsidiary of Michigan National Corp.

His responsibilities include serving as chief financial officer, treasurer and director of secondary marketing and administration. Denton had been first vice president and deputy treasurer at Michigan National Corp. He previously had been vice president, director of secondary marketing at Advance Mortgage Corp. in Southfield.

John J. Godwin has been appointed leasing representative in the commercial office leasing division of the Basm. Mr. Godwin, 40, is a Farmington Hills resident, he will be responsible for analyzing market conditions and commercial investment property brokerage.

Grubb & Ellis, Southfield, has been named the leasing agent for Sheffield Office Park on West Six Beaver and Coolidge roads in Troy. Sheffield Office Park consists of four buildings totaling more than 1 million square feet.

Robert named Trerice sales rep

building news

750,000 square feet of office space developed by Stuart Frankel.

James M. Kral has been named vice president and branch manager of Lapschmidt Co.'s Lyons residential mortgage branch office. Kral had been a loan originator of Transwest Mortgage Co. in Birmingham.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor a seminar at 10 a.m. on Monday at the Kinsley Inn, aimed at helping builders and their sales staff work more effectively with Realtors.

Communicating during construction, understanding proper registration of customers and developing strategies to minimize risk in working with Realtors will be covered.

Panel members include Dennis P. Dickson, president and chairman of the board of Ralph Builders.

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Panel members include Dennis P. Dickson, president and chairman of the board of Ralph Builders.

More Classifieds

This classification continued from Page 12E.

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- Garages
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503 Help Wanted
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

63 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
65 Dry Cleaning
66 Electrical
67 Electronics
68 Energy
69 Excavating
70 Exterior Caulking
71 Fashion Co-ordinators
72 Financial Planning
73 Fireplaces
74 Fireproof Enclosures
75 Firewood
76 Floor Service
77 Foodlighting
78 Furniture Installation/Repair
79 Furniture Refinishing & Repair
80 Graphics
81 Glass, Block, Structural etc.
82 Grass, Stained/Beveled
83 Hair
84 Health/Beauty
85 Heating/AC
86 Home Inspection
87 Home Safety
88 Home Security
89 Home Theater
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INFORMATION SYSTEMS
ALDORIT - Marketing & Sales
experience with major CPA or
CMA, 145-5500. Full com-
pany benefits. Fee paid.
B. HAMILL PERSONNEL
424-8470

ACCOUNTANT
Growing subsidiary of 2 billion dollar
public company seeks a full time
accountant for its subsidiary. The
applicant should have a B.S. in
Accounting, CPA preferred. Must
have 5 years experience in public
accounting. Position offers very
competitive salary & benefits. Sub-
mit resume including salary history
to: Carol Environmental, Rt. 155, No.
100, Canton, MI 48103
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00
424-8470

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Full time position. The applicant
should have a B.S. in Accounting,
CPA preferred. Must have 5 years
experience in public accounting.
Position offers very competitive
salary & benefits. Submit resume
including salary history to: Carol
Environmental, Rt. 155, No. 100,
Canton, MI 48103
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00
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Canton, MI 48103
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00
424-8470

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ATTENTION!
All enthusiastic career-oriented people
are invited to apply for a position
in the largest health care organization
in the world. We are looking for
people who are motivated, self-motivated,
and who are willing to work hard
and long hours. We are looking for
people who are willing to work in a
fast-paced environment. We are looking
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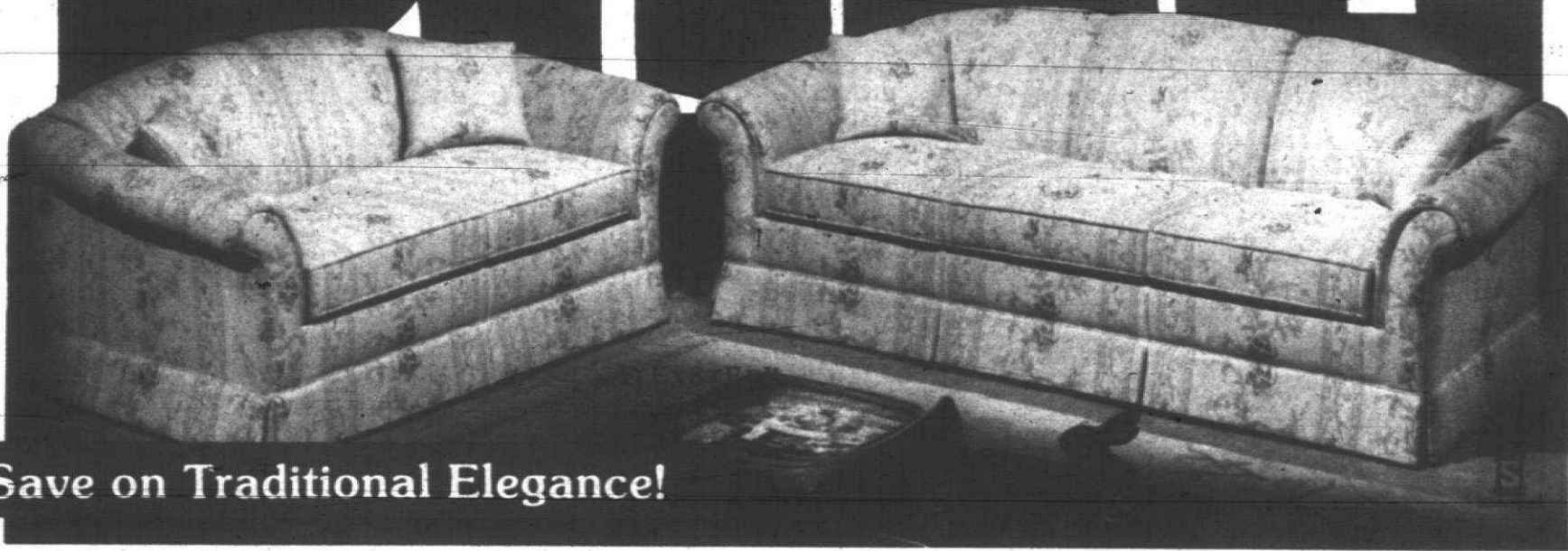
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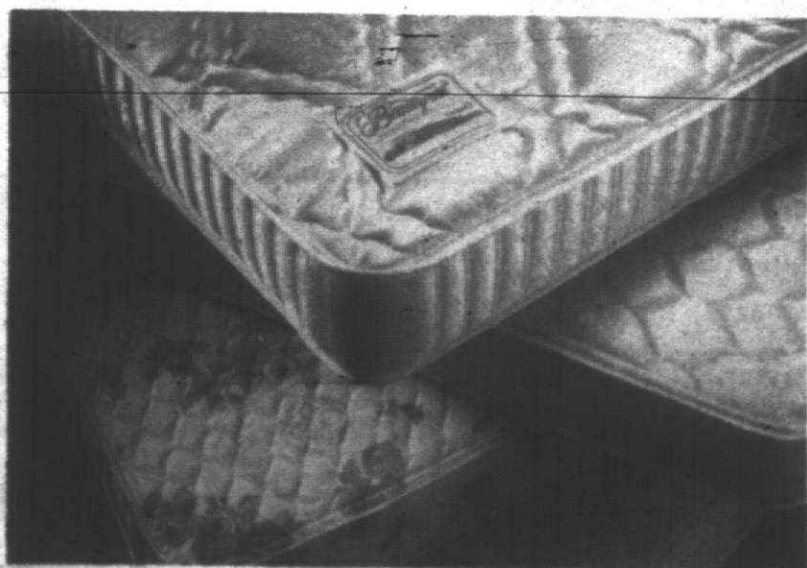
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