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Officials project what's in store for 1984

City will attempt to 'hold the line'

By Kallie Bila
staff writer

A "leveling off" of taxes and \$6 million worth of construction — about double that of last year — makes predictions for the city of Plymouth seem promising in 1984.

Taxes should remain fairly stable, with a possible slight increase if property values increase and if the cost of rubbish pickup increases, said City Manager Henry Graper.

"If we can hold the line and not increase taxes, we're not going to. That's what the city commission has asked us," Graper said. "I don't think we'll see an increase. We're not projecting it but we can't tell until April."

A St. Joseph medical facility, a Ford Hospital medical clinic, a shopping center on Main Street and condominiums on Ann Arbor Trail are some of the new construction projects slated in 1984, he said.

This year, permits for construction projects valued at \$3.5 million were requested while the number in 1984 should be \$5 or \$6 million, Graper said, attributing the increase to the upswing

of the economy in the state.

Some of the major construction projects are expected to create between 75 and 100 new jobs in the city, Graper said, with possibility of as many 150 new jobs.

Though Graper said 1984 will be the "year of big projects," he added that changes for the next few years may more likely be minor.

"We're not going to see as many major changes as in the past three or four years," he said. "We've seen a lot of buildings remodeled but there is not that much more that needs to be done."

CITY MERCHANTS also should see more prosperous times in the coming year.

"Merchants will see a better year than last year. It may take another year before they see what they want, though," Graper said.

And even though the economy is looking better, the city manager said, most of the merchants probably have learned to work with fewer employees.

"People may not hire back just because things are better."

The proposal to combine the police and fire department into one public safety department still is being studied, Graper said, and city officials must have further talks with the labor unions, having met with them only for "preliminary discussions" so far.

"By June we will have it to the point where the city commission will be discussing it," Graper said.

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Officials from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools make their predictions for 1984 on page 4A of today's Observer.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth-Salem's Kelly Bemiss bumps the volleyball in last night's meet against Farmington Harrison. The Rocks defeated Harrison in two games 15-13 and 15-3. For more on the meet, see Monday's Observer sports section.

More development in township's future

By Kallie Bila
staff writer

has begun to be available for leasing is Province Town on Northville Road, designed for suites and commercial storage, he said.

Also available for use next year will be about 40,000 square feet of office space in the project being built on Ann Arbor Road near I-275. Breen said the office building will be \$5,000 to 100,000 square feet.

"We have kept a good environment for business," he said. "But we haven't went out and sought businesses."

DEVELOPMENT PLANS, however, go beyond new enterprises.

Breen said established companies need to be maintained and kept intact. Efforts to allow for better communication between the township and existing companies will be another project for 1984, he said.

"We expect to have continued progress out there," he said. "We will be pumping money into it."

Breen could not say exactly how much the township intends to fund the industrial park site, estimating the figure could be around \$250,000 in federal Community Development Block money. Breen added there are 13 lots that have been sold in the industrial park, which will be developed next year.

THE CREATION of the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) is another goal for the township in 1984, Breen said.

The EDC is not a new concept, he said, and would work as a vehicle by which to help the developer and builder get financing that would be favorable to them.

The township has not established an EDC before because developers were, and still are, able to go through the Wayne County EDC for financing. However, Breen said the move to go through the township was requested by some area developers because it will save them money, and so hopefully will be discussed by the township board this month.

Another development that recently

threatening such other person or his family, or their property." Threats to personal property weren't included in the original wording.

Violation of the ordinance calls for a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

IN ADDITION TO THE phone amendment, the commission has been asked to consider three more code changes to aid the police department.

The commission is expected to act in the near future on requests to prohibit vendors from using parks and public grounds for setting up displays, prohibit groups from demonstrating or parading in the city without authorization from the commission or city manager, and to prohibit street vendors from using vacant property for selling goods.

These amendments have been requested because of past problems with vendors, and problems with groups using public areas for demonstrations. The proposed changes would give police a free hand in dealing with the problems if they arise in the future, City Manager Henry Graper said.

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Observer & Eccentric

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

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Legislature extends tax relief act

By Kallie Bila
staff writer

The recently approved extension of Act 256 is only the start of what promises to be a series of discussions and investigations on the issue of tax abatements.

Gov. James Blanchard last week approved the extension of the act, which would have expired Dec. 31, that allows tax abatements for commercial enterprise to promote economic development.

The law allows for a specified company or business to get a break of up to 50 percent from property taxes for up to 12 years if they rehabilitate obsolete commercial facilities or build new commercial facilities in previously developed or obsolete areas.

But the whole issue of providing this and other tax abatements has come under question, and a committee within the state House is looking for some answers, said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, whose district includes Canton and Northville.

The eight-member committee now composed of members from the Urban Affairs Committee and the Taxation Committee was formed about three months ago because Act 256, also known as the Commercial Redevelopment Act, was going to expire and there was "a question of whether or not

"We will find out whether or not these abatements have helped in the expansion of business and the retention and addition of new jobs in Michigan."

— Gerald Law
state representative

to renew it," Law said. "People were concerned with the number of abatements given out."

"We will find out whether or not these abatements have helped in the expansion of business and the retention and addition of new jobs in Michigan," he said, adding no records exist now of the success rate of the abatements.

LAW SAID the committee already has met with representatives from each of the departments in the state and has asked how effective current tax abatement programs are working.

Please turn to Page 4

obituaries

• FRED W. KUHN

Funeral services for Fred W. Kuhn, 64, formerly of Canton Township were held recently in RG&GR Harris Funeral

al Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Michael McMillan.

Mr. Kuhn, who died Dec. 27 in Ocala, Florida, was a longtime Canton Town-

ship resident before he moved to Florida. He worked as a truck driver for a refining company.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma; children, Fred T., Daniel, Richard, Su-

san Biggs, Sharon Shortt, Darlene, Kathryn Porter and Tom Lopp; brother, Ronald; sisters, Margaret Gillespie and Sue Ramey.

• JUSTIN M. GALLO

Funeral services for Justin M. Gallo, 2, of Holy, Canton Township were held recently in St. Edith Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. James C. Scheick. Funeral arrangements were by Fred Wood Funeral Home, Inc.

Justin died Dec. 27 in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan Mott Hospital of congestive heart failure.

He is survived by his parents James and Shelley, and grandparents who live in Livonia.

• FRANCIS WARD GRISWOLD

Funeral services for Francis Ward Griswold, 60, of Columbia, Ala. were held recently in Columbia Methodist

Church. Officiating was the Rev. William Grant.

Mr. Ward died Dec. 29 in Dothan, Ala. He lived in Michigan and Virginia before moving to Columbia in 1975. He was a member of the Lions Club and chaplain of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene, Columbia; mother, Anna Plymouth; sons, Roger Kocian, Kalamazoo, Douglas Kocian, Westland, Michael, Norfolk, Va., David, Kalamazoo, William and Ward, both of Columbia; daughters, Linda Harmond, Chicago, Ill., Vicki, Columbia; brother, Melvin, Hillsdale, Mich.; sisters, Shirley Glass, Plymouth, Nancy Corwin, Coldwater, Dorothy Schwei, South Lyons, Gertrude Richmond, Inkster, Lucy Bennett, Plymouth, Ruby Doolin, Salem, Mich., Bertha Houk, Canton; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (Jan. 5)

3 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs — First up is Winchester Elementary Christmas program followed by part of Amerman Elementary Christmas Sing-A-Long.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Replay Call-In Live.
 4 p.m. . . . Happy Holidays in Harmony — Each of the grade levels at Allen Elementary take their turn singing Christmas Carols with their parents and friends.
 5 p.m. . . . Sports — Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic; awards presentations and bowling for this new young adult league.
 7 p.m. . . . Magic — A special Christmas Magic Show with Avery Gordon; a regular character on Omnicom series "Tell Me A Story."
 7:30 p.m. . . . Bedtime Story at Plymouth Library — Plymouth youngsters enjoy the Christmas stories in this program.
 8 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music, dancing, fun with host Bobby G. from Center Stage in Canton.
 9 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Aerobize, with Jackie Starr.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — The best in Christian Rock: Degarmo & Key in concert.
 10 p.m. . . . Prescription for Health — Debut features discussion of nuclear medicine and back pain.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — "Wok on the wild side" is a repeat of a favorite earlier show.

FRIDAY (Jan. 6)

3 p.m. . . . Community Christmas Carols Part II — Continuation of groups singing carols.
 4 p.m. . . . Hank Lukas vs. Crime — A look at G. Gordon Liddy today and tomorrow in the field of international personal and industrial security.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County A New Perspective.
 5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Hosted by Diana Martina.
 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A substance abuse patient talks about dealing with drugs; a doctor talks about phototherapy; and another doctor discusses child care.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise — A weekly show from the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.
 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trials — Copter ride and train ride to zoo along with Big Centennial and Pioneer Girl.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A fresh religious program each week from Texas.
 9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship Hour.
 10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series — Helpful financial planning information, new ideas each week.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Update on what's happening in college sports scene.

SATURDAY (Jan. 7)

noon . . . What Makes Him So Special — Christmas special featuring kids and Santa.
 1 p.m. . . . Magic.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Bedtime Story.
 2 p.m. . . . Canton Recreation Christmas Party.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Christmas Party.
 3 p.m. . . . Wayne County Christmas for Seniors.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band — Seniors perform Christmas carols at Livonia Mall.
 4 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting Ceremony — Watch Jim Poole and Sandy Preble and the people of Canton light up their Christmas tree for 1983.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.
 5 p.m. . . . Holiday Candy — See how the House of Fudge make its Christmas candy.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Shambra Christmas Party — Shambra Malaga Caravan hosts this party for retarded children.
 7 p.m. . . . Happy Holiday in Harmony.
 8 p.m. . . . Messiah — Provided by First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan. 5) It's a Woman's World — Lovana Peon-

tek, Ph.D., owner of Communitech Resources, a consultation service, is the first guest with Debbie Williams. Next guest is Connie Treat, owner of Connie's Corner Stitchery, who discusses how she raised her family and slowly built her business.

8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Sharon Pettit visits with Charlene Miller from "Baskets & Bows" boutique in Forest Mall. Charlene demonstrates how to make some pretty bows for Christmas.

9 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Pam Miracle of La Cuisine celebrates prepares a holiday treat.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Diane Reffner and Russ Navare of Bethany, a Christian singles organization. Also a remote at the Bethany Christmas Party.

10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Topic is aging.

FRIDAY (Jan. 6)

6 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs.

9 p.m. . . . Happy Holiday in Harmony.

10 p.m. . . . People Who Care.

10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — The chef goes out on remote to prepare another gourmet meal.

11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Host C.J. McZoom & Spaz Getti kick off their first show of the year with two special guest hosts (Colleen & Susie) flown in from Northport, N.Y.

SATURDAY (Jan. 7)

noon . . . Community Christmas Carols.

2 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.

2:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

8 p.m. . . . Sports — Youth Bowling.

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200

A mission dealing with life's downtrodden

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

DRESSED IN his Sunday best, a worn-out brown polyester suit and flowered shirt, Don Williams quietly enters the chapel.

As the pastor evangelizes in a Jamaican accent, Williams and his skid-row buddies shout, "Jesus is the best friend I have. Amen." They greet each other smiling and break out in a rousing chorus of "Silent Night."

Every morning, the 70 ex-convicts, former drug addicts, dope pushers and reformed alcoholics who live in the Detroit Rescue Mission shower and shave, eat breakfast and attend church services together.

Then they go to work, as janitors, cooks, carpenters, security guards, dishwashers, handymen.

Some believe divine guidance led them to the mission and consider themselves disciples. They preach the gospel on street corners and in "bread lines." Others aren't quite sure how they ended up there. They just know it's a place to get a blanket, a hot meal and a warm bed.

FOUNDED 75 years ago by the Rev. D.C. Stucky, the mission is located in a modest old building in the heart of Detroit's Cass Corridor. A neon sign with the message, "Christ died for our sins," blinks brightly in the entrance.

Displays of confiscated weapons — sickles, baseball bats, broken wine bottles — and drugs and alcohol substitutes such as Sterno, Aqua Velva and denatured alcohol serve as haunting reminders to residents who have made a decision to lead a new life.

A painting of a bread line with Christ in the middle with vagrants on both sides is an inspiration to many who walk in for the first time. "Christ died for the ungodly" is the message displayed across the top of the picture.

This mission is an oasis in the middle of a vast spiritual desert for many who come there seeking a way out.

"I was sent here through the spirit of God," said an exuberant Williams. "I was high, intoxicated. Something told me: Don, come here."

The 29-year-old former drug addict took his first step toward rehabilitation five months ago. It's been a dramatic change from his previous lifestyle.

"My life in the streets was doing everything — drugs, alcohol. I hurt people and myself. I didn't care about nothin' or nobody."

"I was tired of being that way. But it wasn't really me. It was the drugs and alcohol makin' me that way."

After sending his wife and son back to her hometown in Toledo, Williams felt lonely. Not knowing where to turn, he began to pray.

"I used to read the Bible a lot and get a good feeling from it. But I wasn't happy. There was somethin' missin'. It was gettin' to know Jesus Christ as my savior."

"Then, one day as the preacher was preachin', I started thinkin' about it. I was waitin' on this beautiful feelin' to come. I went up to the altar and the reverend prayed with me. This light showed up — not where you could see it, but it was like in a dream.

"I was out there gettin' high just for that feelin'. But this was a natural high."

SINCE THAT experience, Williams has spent every day reading the Bible and preaching the gospel to neighborhood junkies, friends and vagrants who

walk into the mission. Not everyone receives the message as gladly as he did. "God's gifts is free," he proclaims. "You don't have to spend a dime for them. You can be rich and have all the things in the world, but you need the love that Jesus gave us."

"I go out in the streets and witness to my so-called friends. They still gettin' high. I tell them I'm saved. My high is Jesus. Their mind be blown. I ask them, 'How do you feel about your life? Do you see any future financially in this? Then I go to preachin'."

When he's not preaching, Williams cooks and cleans in the mission kitchen.

'My life in the streets was doing everything — drugs, alcohol. I hurt people and myself. I didn't care about nothin' or nobody. I was tired of being that way. But it wasn't really me. It was the drugs and the alcohol makin' me that way.'

— Don Williams

He says he'll stay there as long as "God wants me to."

Unlike Williams, Steve Blair wasn't down and out when he entered the mission.

A Vietnam veteran, the 29-year-old Florida resident had kicked a \$250 a day cocaine habit three years ago through an army rehabilitation program.

Last year, after being discharged from the army, he got a job driving a semi-truck. While visiting his fiance in Imlay City a couple of months ago, Blair broke off the engagement.

"I decided to hitchhike back to Florida, and the state police found me half-frozen on the road," Blair recalled. "They took me to Detroit Receiving and the social worker sent me here (to the mission)."

"When I got here, I listened to one of the ministers and rededicated my life to the Lord. I feel He has me here for a purpose."

Although he grew up in a Christian home (his stepfather was a minister), Blair turned away from religion when he was drafted into the army.

"People don't really understand what we went through," he said. "I tell them how they (the North Vietnamese) tried to beat and starve us. I still have scars on my back and chest. To survive, you had to eat seaweed soup, rice and water. I was 240 pounds when I went in and 145 when I got out."

"Once, they put me in the heat box (a 6-foot by 6-foot steel box that gets as hot as 130 degrees) for two days straight because I refused to give them any information."

"Through it all, I never knew the Lord. I regret now that I never listened to my stepfather."

By praying daily and working out his problems with friends and ministers at the mission, Blair remains optimistic about his future.

He draws his inspiration from David Wilkerson, an evangelist who ministered to street gangs in New York during the late 1960s.

I remember a story about Nicki Cruz (leader of a New York gang) telling David Wilkerson he was going to cut him into a thousand little pieces. Wilkerson said 'Go ahead, every piece will love you the same.'

WILLIAMS AND Blair are among the numerous residents and transients who have received help over the years from devoted staff members.

But staffers such as Bill Chapel of Birmingham, who give many hours of their time, also receive tremendous rewards.

Chapel discovered the mission two years ago after making a decision to practice what he preached.

A member of the Grace Evangelical Free Church which meets at The Community House in Birmingham, Chapel had studied Bible teachings with his pastor for years.

"I thought it was time for something more than just reading the word," said the Birmingham resident. "I wanted to be a doer of the word."

So he volunteered at the Detroit Rescue Mission in the heart of the Cass Corridor.

Chapel got hooked on the place. Last February, he sold his business interests and went to work full time at the Rescue Mission.

Formerly a salesman for a Mount Clemens company (he was vice president of Jansply, which distributes cleaning supplies to hospitals), he now solicits donations from corporations for the mission.

TRAVELING with a slide projector in hand, Chapel takes his message on the road. He tells Detroit-area executives about the mission's three ministries: a residential substance and alcohol abuse center in Cass Corridor, a halfway house for prisoners in the old Scripps mansion on Trumbull and a

summer camp for inner city children in Howell.

During the slide presentation, reformed drug addicts and alcoholics and former convicts give their testimonies on tape. A touching song, "Shelter of Love," written by Chapel's wife, who is a former country music singer and songwriter, plays in the background.

It's all designed to show the mission's good work and graphically illustrate the need for continued financial support.

"We get support from foundations and churches throughout the area to help meet our \$1.2 million annual budget," Chapel explained. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture and large corporations send us food."

"But we have a lot of expenses. We pay \$140 a day just to heat the (Cass Corridor) mission. And, we serve 9,000 meals a month."

The mission also provides permanent shelter for nearly 70 vagrants and distributes clothes to needy people in the Detroit area.

Although raising money for the mission is Chapel's chief responsibility, his biggest reward comes from counseling residents of the facility.

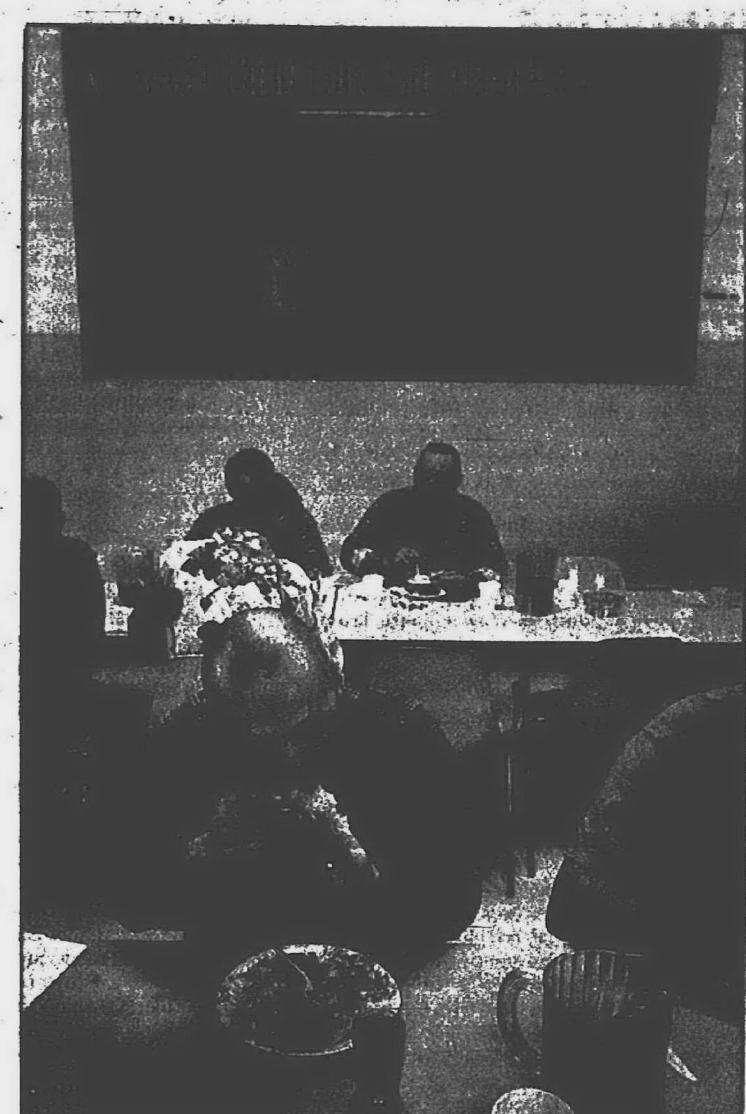
"THERE WAS a man who had been in Jackson prison for seven years on armed robbery and drug dealing charges," Chapel recalled.

"When he first came to the mission, he lay down in the back of the chapel for three weeks. He was (suffering from) withdrawals and said to me, 'I'll either live or die here.'

"He heard chapel services every day and accepted Jesus as his savior. Once a week, I would counsel him."

"Now, he's an evangelist. He talks to kids in the projects and takes them to basketball games. He's even witnessed to some leaders of Young Boys Inc."

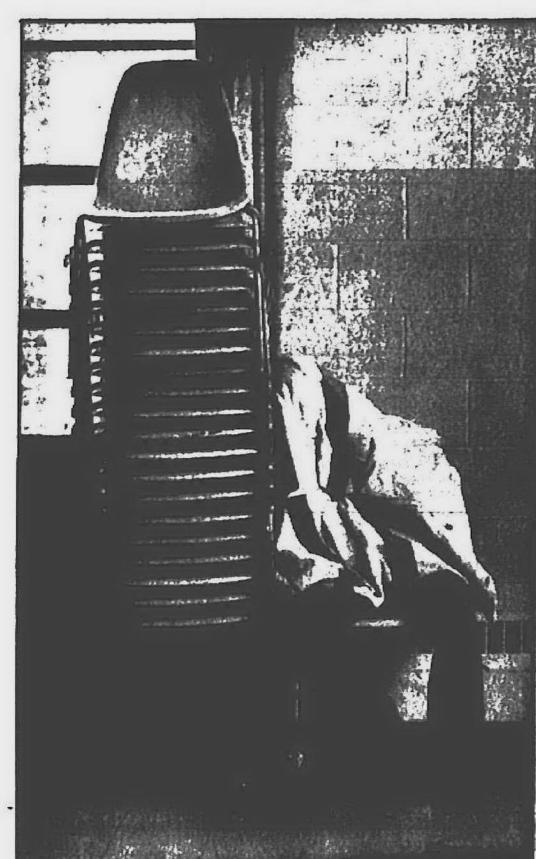
Planning for the mission's future is another project Chapel has undertaken.



Every week, hundreds of people who live in the Cass Corridor seek refuge and enjoy a free lunch at the Detroit Rescue Mission. A painting of Christ in a bread line serves as a reminder to vagrants that they, too, are worthy of being helped.



Two vagrants slouch in their chairs in the mission's chapel.



Draping a blanket over his head, a transient finds a safe place to rest for a while.



Whether or not to attend daily chapel services is a big decision for many vagrants.

Staff photos
by Steve Cantrell

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Schools see good year

By Kellie Miles
staff writer

Extension and maintenance of current programs, rather than changes, are what officials of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools plan for 1984.

"It may not be a matter of things that are brand-spanking new, but a continuation of those things that have been successful and have had an effect on the school district," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The curriculum constantly is being updated, Homes said, and the questions, Is it as relevant as it can be? and Is it providing the necessary skills? are being asked.

Standards and requirements for high school graduation also are being looked at for possible revision.

"We haven't found the answers yet, but I think it's significant we're looking at the questions," he said.

Computer education is another area that needs to be expanded, he said, adding that student training is "nominal."

"We have to find a way to get kids more into computer education. We need to increase the time kids can interact with computers as a learning tool."

PROVIDING THIS additional education may be a difficult task for the school district however, for as Homes said, some of the most overcrowded classes are in the high school computer labs.

"The overcrowding is going to have an effect on the nature of the education kids get. It does make a difference," he said.

Although recommendations from recent national reports on education are being looked at, Homes said the district is using a "close, analytical approach" when changes are considered.

"We feel we compare fairly well with other school districts in the state and with the recommendations in the reports," he said.

Plymouth-Canton students compare "very favorably" in reading, generally scoring in the mid to upper 80th percentile in statewide tests of fourth, seventh and 10th graders, he said.

However, Trustee Tom Yack said there will be a greater emphasis on writing skills in the classroom,

with writing samples being taken at "critical points" in a student's educational career. A philosophical base for the program, designed for K-12, will be developed later in the fall of 1984.

It is the theory, Yack added, that needs to become more involved in the objectives and "goal-setting" of the school district.

"The staff knows better than anybody the areas of the curriculum that need to be evaluated and maybe even revised," he said.

It is not only curriculum improvement, though, that is being sought. Teacher training programs to improve classroom management and increase communication between teachers, parents, administrators and students are in their third year and will continue to be important, Homes said.

"Demands on teachers aren't going to decrease; they're going to increase and we've got to be ready for that," he said.

TO HEIGHTEN what may be low morale among teachers because of the recent strike, Yack said a staff morale subcommittee has been "trying to identify what creates job satisfaction and change the areas we have control over."

His biggest goal, he said, is to get a general agreement between all elements of the district to make a "renewed effort for excellence in education."

And Yack is optimistic about the situation.

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And while optimism about programming and staffing may be running high in the district, funding for the schools is still uncertain, although that also, seems positive.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business, said the district will be "maintaining close to a \$1.4-million balance which will be good going into the 84-85 school year budget."

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Tax relief law gets extra year

Continued from Page 1

the possibility of receiving a tax abatement as reasons for them locating in the area.

"For some businesses that applied for it, tax abatement was 15th on their list," he said, "and they got it."

Aware of the study to be made, Plymouth City Commissioners and administrators hope to meet with state lawmakers soon to tell them about the advantages Act 255 has had on the city.

Law said the abatements now are costing the state about \$150 million through the school aid formula. Money for the school districts now is being partially supplied by the state's general fund because the abatements eliminate some of the money usually collected through property taxes.

ANOTHER QUESTION with the effectiveness of the abatements is whether they actually are creating more jobs in Michigan.

"The question being asked is, 'are we, in fact, just shifting jobs from one area to another?'" he said.

Law said the committee will be working for the next year, studying various abatement programs and deciding if they should be kept intact, combined with another act or eliminated.

"If the conclusion is it's not successful for the money it is costing . . . maybe tax abatements as we know them won't exist," he said.

"My gut feeling is that I don't think they're going to drop the whole abatement program," he said. However, restrictions on recipients could be increased, he added.

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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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City eyes '84

Continued from Page 1

Programs and services for residents of Tonawanda Creek Manor at 1180 Sheridan have increased on an annual basis, and will continue to do so in 1984, he said.

Graper also said Hendry Convalescent Center at 1105 N. Haggerty Road has applied for a certificate of need to construct a home for the aged and "something will be done on it in '84."

VILLAGE RESIDENTS can look for a "move forward" economically, Graper said.

"There are some shops that will do very well," he said, adding that there are plans for the building of condominiums which already have been approved.

There are a number of stores to be built, he said, including the expansion of Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather.

As for the city's festivals and special events, Graper said he sees no additions but instead a strengthening of current programs for which the city is known.

"We're about to the point now where we've covered all we want to cover. We'll just improve on those we have," he said.

Demands on teachers aren't going to decrease; they're going to increase and we've got to be ready for that," he said.

TO HEIGHTEN what may be low morale among teachers because of the recent strike, Yack said a staff morale subcommittee has been "trying to identify what creates job satisfaction and change the areas we have control over."

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Health officials seek link to 5 miscarriages

By Arlene Funko
staff writer

Wayne County Health Department officials are investigating a possible link between a contagious illness and several miscarriages in a north Canton subdivision.

A few weeks ago, Supervisor James Poole asked the health department to see if it could be determined why five women in a one-block radius had suf-

fered miscarriages during a two-month period.

One of the women had brought the issue to Poole's attention. The subdivision in question is south of Joy Road and east of Sheldon, said Dr. Don Lawrenchuk, medical director for the health department. The miscarriages occurred during September and October.

The investigation has ruled out contaminate in the water, air or soil;

Lawrenchuk added. Now health department investigators are checking to see if a contagious illness in the neighborhood — such as a viral infection — may be a factor.

"We're looking at it from a communicable disease viewpoint, rather than environmental (cause)," Lawrenchuk said. "But there are so many personal factors. We are still conducting an investigation."

The subdivision, far from industrial areas and connected to the Detroit water and sewerage system, is not exposed to chemical or toxic fumes, or impure water, Lawrenchuk said.

But other factors are being investi-

gated, such as the women's lifestyles, smoking or drinking habits, history of previous miscarriages or exposure to chemicals in the workplace. Lawrenchuk emphasized that up to 20-25 percent of all first pregnancies end in miscarriage — "It isn't unusual at all." He was unable to immediately confirm how many of the incidents happened during first pregnancies.

INVESTIGATORS ARE focusing on the possibility of a "rash illness" in the neighborhood, which could have caused miscarriage, according to Lawrenchuk. Some of the reported symptoms include fever, runny eyes or nose, cough and skin rash.

"At least some of the people also had the same illness early in their pregnancy, and there may or may not be a relationship," Lawrenchuk said. "This is the time of year when we expect to see a lot of rash illnesses."

Blood samples from the women are being analyzed to see if a virus is present. Results are expected in early January.

Some highly contagious viral diseases, such as measles, rubella, and herpes, "are (some) of the leading causes of spontaneous abortion," according to Lawrenchuk. Also being analyzed is the possibility of toxoplasmosis (a fungus infection transmitted by pets)

that could have infected some of the women.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT officials are urging people to insure their immunization records are up-to-date.

Two groups highly susceptible to communicable diseases such as measles, mumps, chicken pox and others, according to Lawrenchuk, are children younger than 15 months, who have not yet received their shots, and adults in their late 20s and early 30s, who grew up when immunizations were not widely marketed.

For information about immunization hours, call the health department at 467-3324.

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● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcement for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum, at the corner of Main and Church streets, currently has on display an antique toy show. The display features a Lionel Train, c. 1910, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender, c. 1891, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection. Also on display are doll houses, miniature rooms and a village, c. 1920. The museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

● FUTURE FOR PEACE

Monday, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 11 — "1984 — What Does It Hold?" This will be the discussion topic at meetings to be held at the Peace Resource Center at the Newman House on Haggerty Road just north of Six Mile. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Doug Lent will be the discussion leader and at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, Art Vander will fill that role. For more information, call 464-7766.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration for pre-school children, ages 2½ to 5, is being accepted at the Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main in Northville. Included in the program are story time, drama, floor games, science, music, and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

● PCAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Sunday, Jan. 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church at 15385 Haggerty, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Ola Robinson at 420-3181 or Earl Seaman at 281-1250.

● YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 23 — A three-week floor hockey clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a four-week league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, for boys and girls grades 1-6 sponsored by Canton Recreation and Wayne-Westland

YMCA. The clinics are after school for all Canton elementary pupils 3:55-4:45 p.m. on Mondays at Eriksson, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hulberg. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings. Emphasis is on participation; all kids will receive a T-shirt. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● COMMUNITY FUND MEETS

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, approve revision of the fund bylaws, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct other business. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

● WINTER STORYTIME

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime for toddlers (ages 2-3½ with parent) will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through Feb. 28. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone (453-0750). The program for preschoolers (ages 3½-5) will be held at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 26 and continuing through March 1. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 p.m. by phone.

● PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

Preschool Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games and forms of creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

● AEROBIC CLASSES

The Plymouth Family 'Y' health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● NEW EYES FOR NEEDY

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and

Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannette Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon just south of Five Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children ages 3-12. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● TOWN HALL SERIES

The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Penn Theatre. Nila Magidoff will appear on Feb. 1, and Susan Bondy, a financial expert, on March 7. Magidoff will talk on "My Discovery of America." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available at the 'Y' office. Luncheons at the Mayflower Meeting House are \$8 per person. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.

Boys are welcome to join camps, canoeing and winter sports.

For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-6432.

● INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motorcoach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Fee is

● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3990 John R., Detroit. The group feels many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.

● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

● COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

An Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

● FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Stream at 459-1180.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is

\$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

● OPEN ICE SKATING

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday — 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
- Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m.

● HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.



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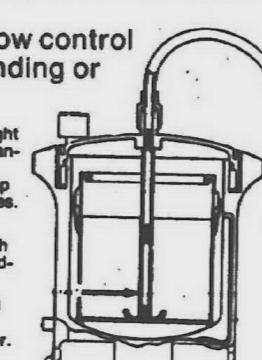
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DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-6

campus news**• EMU GRADS**

The following Canton residents are December graduates of Eastern Michigan University:

Richard Bennington of Brooke Park, BBA; Barbara Clough of Kingway, BS; Michael Dixon of Honey Lane, BS; Ronald Elwell of Penney Court, BBA; Lynne Ann Lemaster of Lynn, BS; Susan Minar of Peach Tree, BS; Kathi Perlove of Maben, BBA; Dennis Swatosh of Fair Oaks Drive, BBA; and Sara Walker of Tamarack Greens, BS.

Plymouth residents who are December graduates include: Laura Humphries of Rismar Drive, BBA, BS; Rhonda Miller of Heritage, BBA; James Moore of Ann Arbor Trail, BBA; Joan Pence of Morrison, BS; Sue Rutter of S. Harvey, BS; Brenda Smith of Brookville, BBA; Don Stankov of Lindsay Drive, BS; Cheryl Szczodrowski of Elm, BS; and Jennifer Tregembo of Aspen Drive, BS.

• U OF M GRADS

The following Canton residents are December graduates of the University of Michigan:

Jeanne McCoy of Bedford Drive, Master of Social Work; Edward Dupuy of Maben Road, BS; Peter Lee of Barstow, BS; Peter Papa of Willow Creek, BS; and Cynthia Wilkins of LeeAnn Lane, BS.

Plymouth residents who are December graduates include: Dixie Hibner of Governor Bradford, Ph.D.; Karen Maier of Canton Center, Ph.D.; Bonnie Stovall, Ph.D.; Mary Pinkerton of Ann Street, Master of Arts in Library Science; Alicia Leake of Jenet Street, Master of Architecture; Roger Anason of McKinley, BS; Janice Boyd of Trailwood, BS; Steven Cenich of Crabtree, BS; Stuart Popp of Trailwood Road, BS; Cynthia Reffner of Ivywood, BA; Mahavijayan Sadasivan of Linden, BS.

• MSU GRAD

Darlene King of Plymouth graduated with a BS Degree in Food Science.

• WSU GRAD

Jesse Vivian of Plymouth received his juris doctor degree from the Wayne State University Law School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Vivian of Flint, Vivian received his BS in Pharmacy from the University of Michigan in 1978.

• LIPSCOMB INDUCTEE

Canton resident Jack Ford has enrolled at David Lipscomb College in Tennessee. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford of Duchess Drive, Ford transferred to Lipscomb this quarter from Henry Ford Community College as a liberal arts student.

• MICH TECH HONOREE

Karen McKeon of Plymouth was one

of 754 students at Michigan Technological University in Houghton to achieve placement on the fall quarter dean's list. McKeon, a senior in science and technical communications, earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

• SWEET BRIAR HONOREE

Courtney Warrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Warrick of Plymouth, was selected for membership in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

• WARICK

Warwick, a senior majoring in English, participated in the 1983 summer Virginia Program at Oxford and is a member of the varsity tennis team.

• BROWN AWARD RECIPIENT

Michael McClellan, son of Sandra and Douglas McClellan of Plymouth, was awarded the second prize in the Hartshorn-Hypatia Mathematics competition at Brown University. The prize is one of six awarded annually to members of the freshman class for excellence in various academic fields.

• NMU AWARD RECIPIENT

Karen Koster of Plymouth is among 26 recipients of the Sam M. Cohodes School of Business and Management Scholarships for 1983-84.

Koster, a senior majoring in finance, received the \$1,000 scholarship after achieving at least a 3.0 grade point average and showing leadership potential.

• OBERLIN HONOREE

Sharon Ross of Canton is one of 16 freshmen to be elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary society.

Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Ross of Bricklan Drive, is a physics major and a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88, the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), presents a half-hour news program featuring topics of importance to the Plymouth-Canton Community every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program features three to five different topics each week. The shows, alternatively hosted by Pam Pavliscak, Twila Graller, Jill Kirchgater, and George Pavliscak, will feature news from the worlds of entertainment, politics, science, and human interest.)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Jan. 5)
4:40 p.m. . . . Kiwanis Keynotes with Ron Hanson.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even, a 20-minute program which focuses on potential conflict areas between parents and teenagers. Tonight's program, first in a series of 10, deals with independence, trust, and control.

FRIDAY (Jan. 6) 7:25 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia.

nia Stevenson at Stevenson. Tim Grand and Les Smith provide the commentary.

MONDAY (Jan. 9)
8 p.m. . . . Vintage Rock with Tim Grand.

TUESDAY (Jan. 10)
7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week. Plymouth Canton High vs. Livonia Churchill at Churchill. Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski provide the commentary.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 11)
7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Pam Pavliscak.

THURSDAY (Jan. 12)
5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even — Tonight's theme focuses on teen-agers, parents, and schools.

FRIDAY (Jan. 13)
5 p.m. . . . News File Five featuring Twila Graller and Pam Pavliscak on news and Geoff Bankowski and Les Smith on sports.

MONDAY (Jan. 16)
7 p.m. . . . Punk special with host Tim Grand.

TUESDAY (Jan. 17)
7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Bentley at Bentley. Tim Grand and Les Smith provide commentary.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 18)
7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Twila Graller.

Classic interiors**COLONIAL HOUSE****47th Annual Winter Sale**

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Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. • 474-6900

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when almost everything is 10% to 40% off regular prices.

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

And, unlike a lot of other places, we don't bring in so-called specials. At Workbench, we just go through the store with our red pencil and slash prices. Which means that right now you'll find 10% to 40% off on

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From Denmark, our Tiavo storage units in oak or teak veneers (available in limited quantities). Here are a few — there are many other pieces. Tall wide unit with three deep drawers \$234 reg. \$275. tall narrow unit with glass door \$154 reg. \$180.

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

And, unlike a lot of other places, we don't bring in so-called specials. At Workbench, we just go through the store with our red pencil and slash prices. Which means that right now you'll find 10% to 40% off on

butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases, carts, music benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale.

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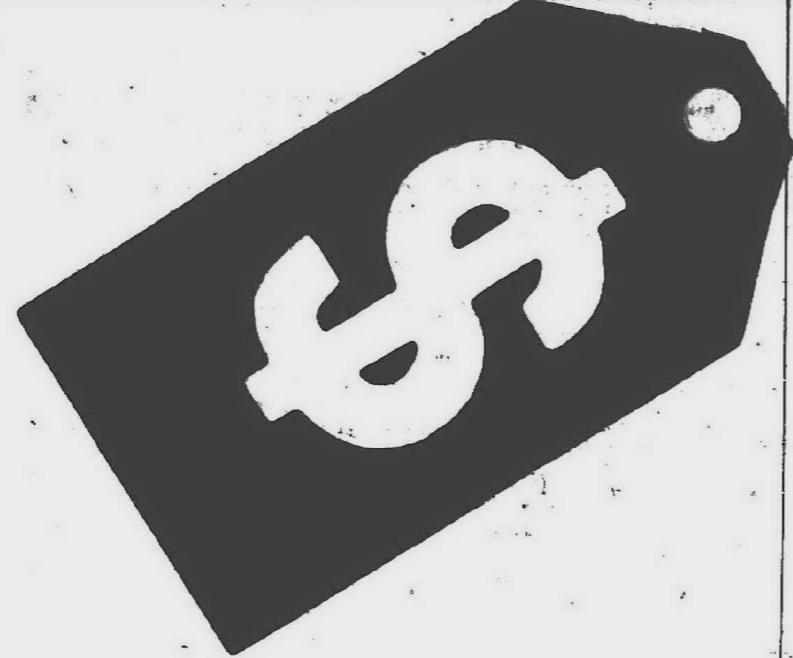
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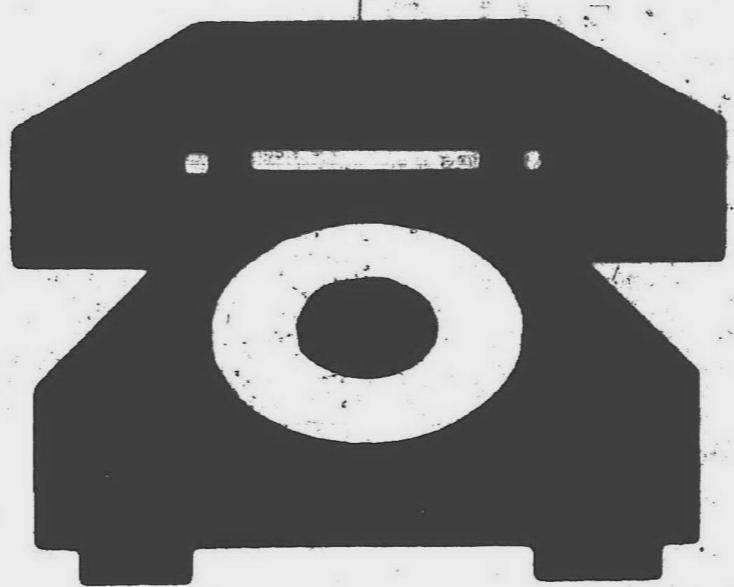
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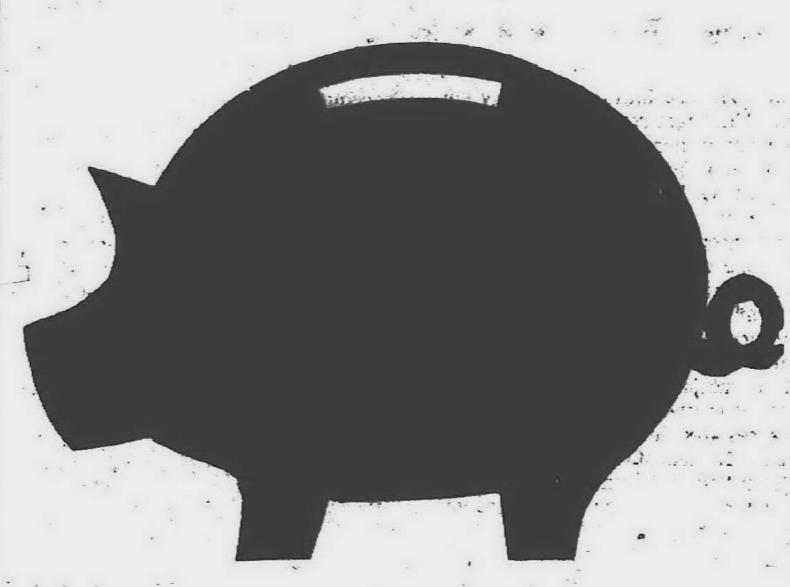
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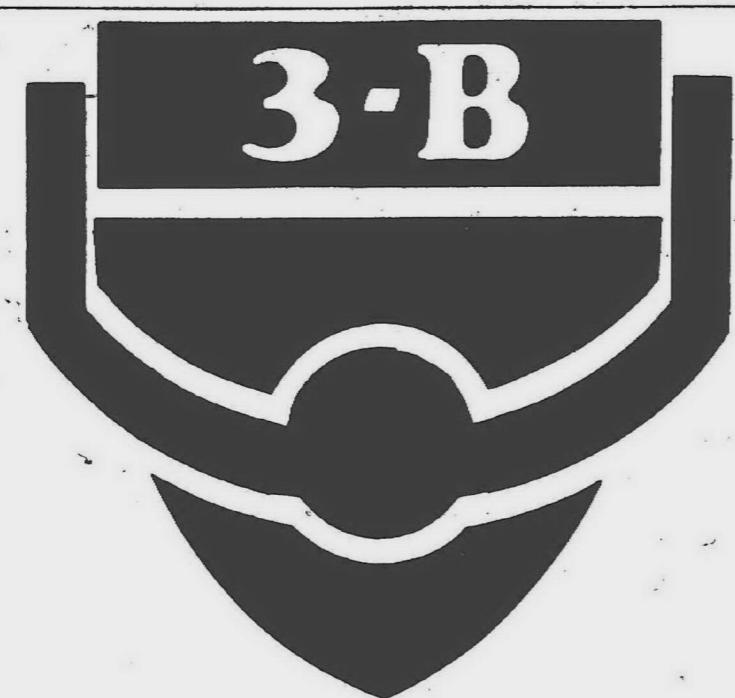
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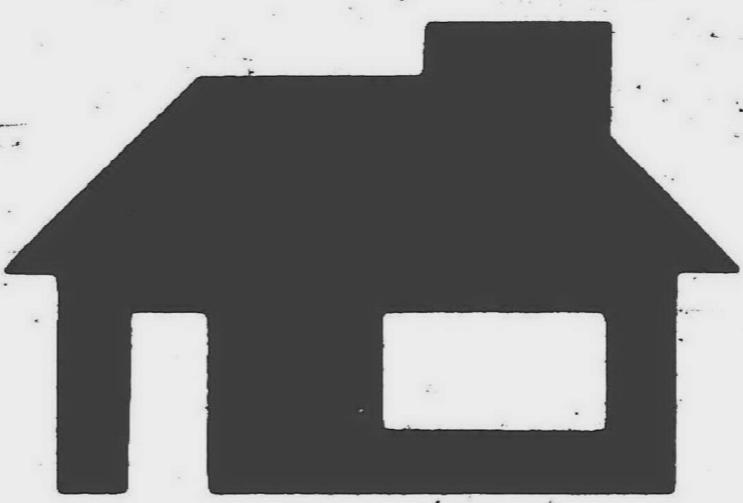
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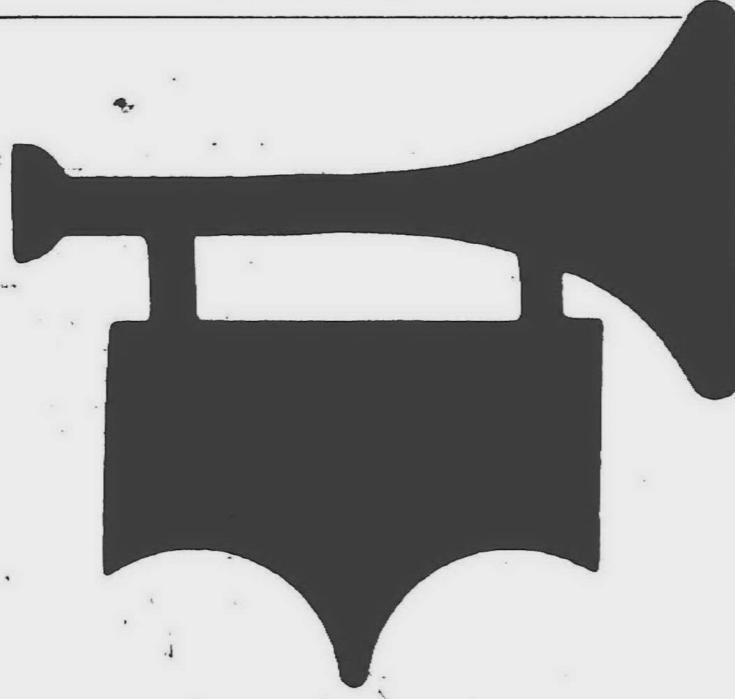
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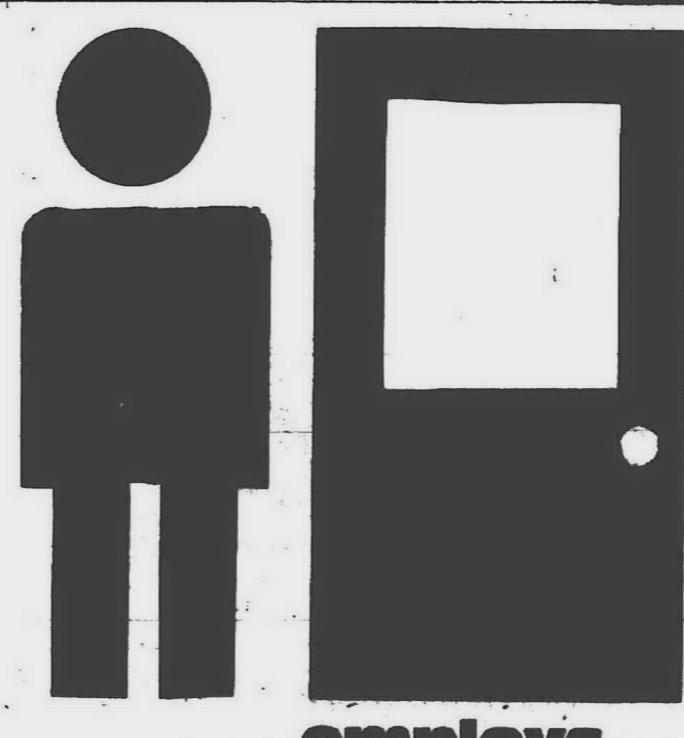
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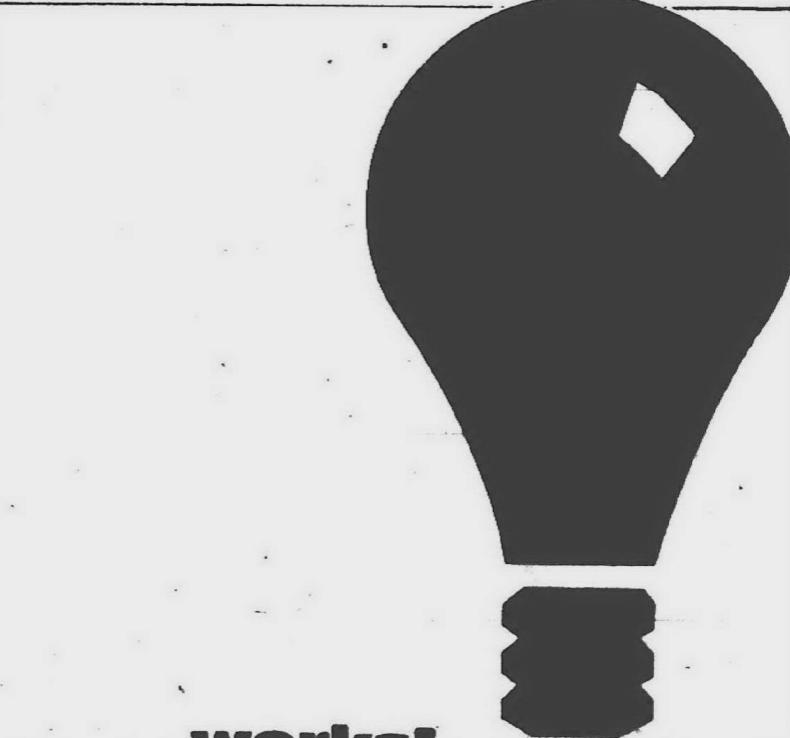
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How they beat 'math anxiety'

The signs are familiar to many students: The heart starts beating faster, perspiration increases, there is a feeling of being flushed, hands start shaking, muscles become tense, lightheadedness and stomach cramps — and even blurred vision — occur.

These are the classic signs of mathematics anxiety — signs that faculty and staff at the University of Michigan-Dearborn are helping students overcome.

A recent joint effort by the departments of mathematics and human services resulted in a month-long workshop for 20 students in mathematics.

Helen Santis, lecturer in mathematics, and Robert Funaro, staff counselor, conducted the group-oriented workshop twice a week to help students develop

procedures for recognizing and overcoming math anxiety.

PARTICIPANTS — 70 percent women — learned to evaluate physical and psychological reactions and also learned total relaxation techniques.

According to Funaro, "Fears of advancement in mathematics ceased, and they were able to move on." In addition, "everyone has sought some level of continued help," the counselor said.

Many factors contributed to the anxiety that these students experience when they face mathematical tasks, he said. For many, this problem developed as early as the first or second grade because the student had to solve a problem in front of the class. Feeling alone, the student was embarrassed in

front of peers or was disciplined by a teacher for not answering correctly.

Other factors Funaro mentions as affecting one's approach to this kind of stress are early math teaching techniques and stereotypes — the idea that math is for boys, that men are logical and have mathematical minds.

Asks Funaro: "Is it any wonder that so many math anxiety sufferers are returning women students or returning men students who never quite met the stereotypical expectations?"

WHAT SHOULD students do when they are faced with this problem? Funaro advises:

- Admit there really is a problem.
- Learn self-management skills in

order to act as calmly as possible under the stress.

• Learn how to strengthen one's belief in oneself and how to develop mathematical skills.

To overcome any form of destructive anxiety, Funaro suggests, "Alter your equipment" — that is, eat right and exercise regularly. Alter your response to stress by seeking professional counseling. Accept responsibility for managing your own life. Learn to plan and set goals, schedule study time regularly, learn to stop procrastinating and build in time to play.

More math anxiety workshops are planned, but in the meantime, students are advised to be "actively patient" with themselves.

Thursday, January 5, 1984 O&E

(P.C.84)

Grants offered

Time still remains to apply for scholarships being offered by the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Candidates for the Rotary Foundation scholarship will be interviewed this month by the local club's International Scholarship Committee, according to chairman William R. Robinson.

The five types of grants available are graduate scholarships, undergraduate scholarships, vocational scholarships, teacher of the handicapped scholarships, journalism scholarships.

The grants allow the recipients to study abroad for one academic year, usually nine months.

A scholarship may be used for almost any field of study but it cannot be used by a person intending to do unsupervised research, or by a medical intern or resident.

Vocational scholars are not permitted to use the scholarship for apprenticeship programs in the host country, and a teacher of the handicapped will not be permitted to teach on a full-time basis in the host country.

The graduate scholarship is for those who will have earned a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the commencement of scholarship.

Journalism grants are for those who have been employed full time in print or broadcast journalism for at least two years and who intend to pursue the profession of journalism after completing the study year. Applicants must be between the ages of 21-36 as of March 1, 1984.

Anyone with questions may contact Robinson at Robinson Rental Co., 41220 Joy, Plymouth or by phoning him at 459-5312.

'Auto Lemon' bill passes House

The work took months, but passage of the Auto Lemon Bill in the state House of Representatives came easily — 85-4.

"It was a compromise," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, who with Rep. Justine Barnes of Westland was one of the 14 Democratic co-sponsors.

"We worked with the auto companies and hammered it out so everyone could come out relatively well," said Berman, a vice chairwoman of the House consumers committee.

THE IDEA had been pushed by ALO — Aid to Lemon Owners — a Southfield-based group of people unhappy

with repair jobs to their new and used cars.

"ALO did testify one afternoon. There were some parts they didn't like," said Berman.

"There were some parts I didn't like. And there were some parts the auto companies didn't like."

"Chrysler endorsed it," she said, "and the auto companies did not lobby against it."

The bill was sent to the state Senate.

HOUSE BILL 4888 would require the manufacturer to "repair any defect or condition which impairs the use or value of the new motor vehicle" if the buyer has reported it in time.

The time period is 1) within the warranty period, 2) within two years or 3) during the first 18,000 miles of operation, whichever comes first.

A key provision says the manufacturer must make the repairs even if the warranty has expired provided the buyer reported the defect promptly.

And if the defect can't be repaired in four tries over two years, the manufacturer must provide the buyer either a new or comparable vehicle, or else refund the full purchase price — at the buyer's option.

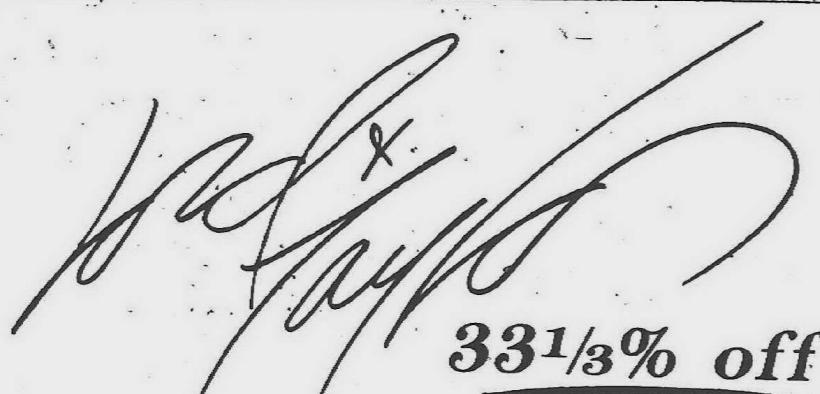
The terms also apply if the vehicle is out of service for repairs a total of 30 or more days during the term of the warranty, two years or 18,000 miles,

whichever comes first.

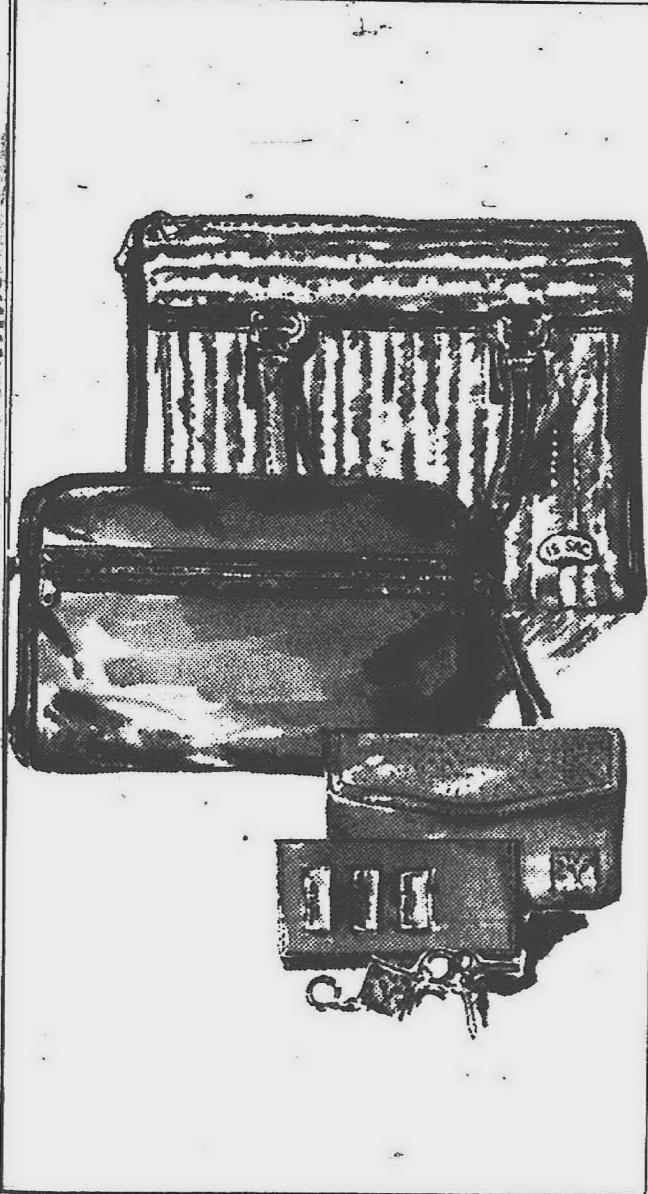
THE MANUFACTURER must provide the buyer a written statement in 10-point boldface type (slightly larger than this newspaper's type) at the time of purchase. The statement begins:

"Important: If this vehicle is defective you may be entitled under state law to replacement of it or a refund of its purchase price.

Fashions courtesy J.P. Stevens & Sons, Inc.


33 1/3% off

our dazzling selection of handbags



Classic leather and snakeskin bags

reg. 75.00 to 189.00, **49.99 to 125.99**

A marvelous selection of hobos, satchels, clutches and shoulder bags beautifully crafted of leather and snakeskin. Black, taupe, wine, grey.

Fashion handbags, reg. 30.00 to 54.00, 19.99 to 35.99

Tailored and casual styles of nylon, vinyl and coated fabrics, many with vinyl and leather trims, in colors that span the seasons.

Plus: A selection of small leather accessories,

reg. 18.00 to 50.00, **11.99 to 32.99**

From a collection of French purses, cosmetic cases, card cases, more.

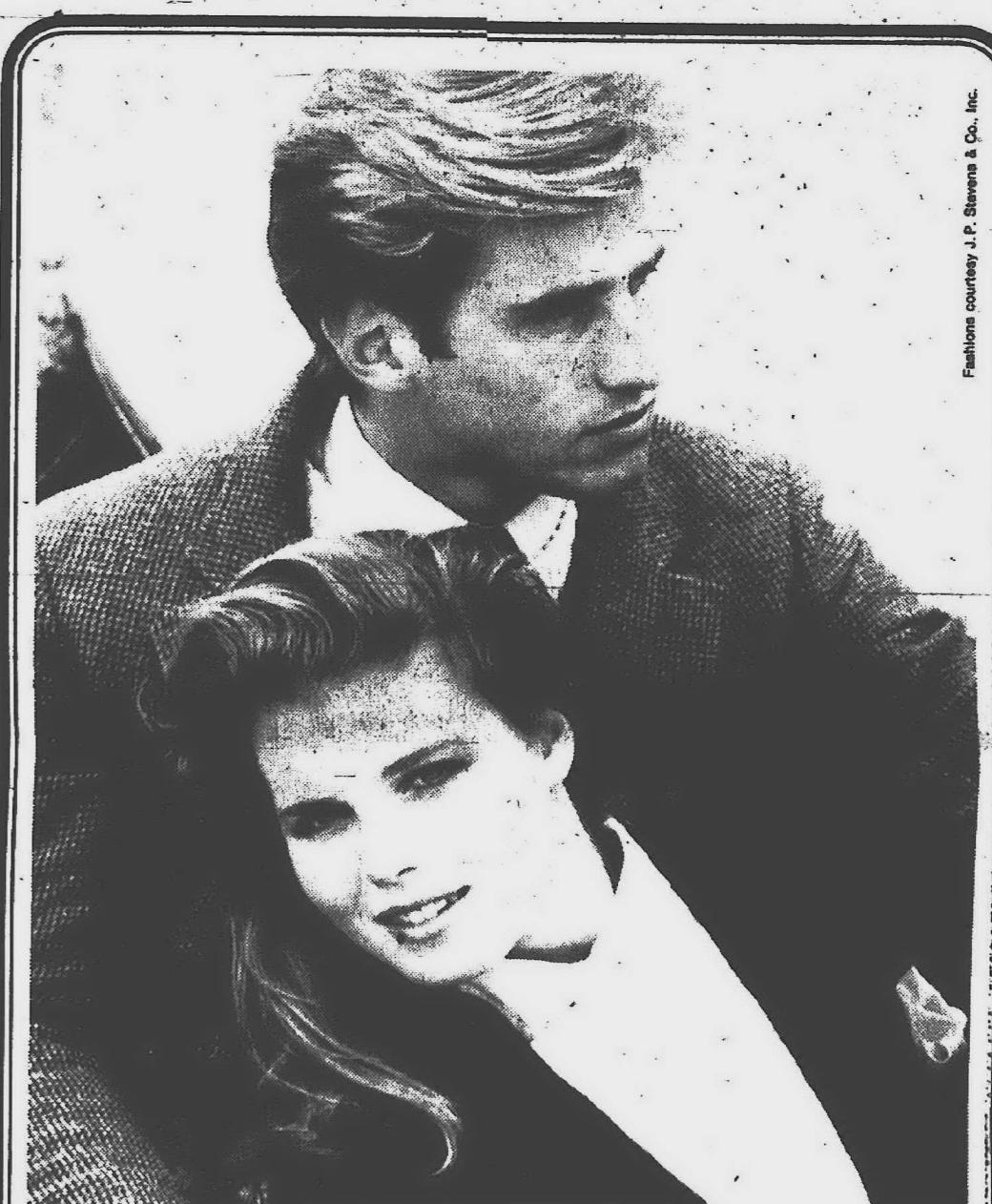
Our exclusive leather and snakeskin belts,
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Beautiful dressmaker and tailored styles in an assortment of important colors.

Bags shown representative of our selections.

Not all colors and styles in all stores. No mail or phone orders, please.

Sale ends January 12. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane — call 336-3100
Lakeside — call 247-4500 Twelve Oaks — call 348-3400
Briarwood Mall — call 665-4500 All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5



CATCH THE FASHION

Momentum

Become a Part of the
1984 Fairlane Town Center
Young Adult Fashion Panel

— ENTRY BLANK —

I want to be a member of the Fairlane Town Center Fashion Panel because ...

Name _____ (50 words or less)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Talent _____

Please enclose a \$5.00 certified check or money order (non-refundable registration fee) and a recent photo by January 20, 1984 and send to: Fairlane Town Center Promotion Department, Management Office, Dearborn, Michigan 48126. Finalists will be notified by phone to compete in a talent contest to be held Saturday, January 28, 1984.

FAIRLANE
TOWN
CENTER

Opinion

Emory Daniels, editor/459-2700

461 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Koenig, chairman of the board
Richard Adelstein, president
Dick Johnson, general manager
Don Chittenden, advertising director
Nick Sharkey, managing editor
Fred Wright, circulation director

OCE Thursday, January 5, 1984

10A(P)

Secrets! Officials scheme to shut out public

THREE'S LITTLE chance the Michigan Legislature will pass either of the two amendments proposed by Rep. Willis Bullard to weaken the state's Open Meetings Act. Why then even write about them?

Because in order to live with the Open Meetings Act, local government officials must consciously decide they want to live with them. If our local officials on school boards, college boards, county boards, city councils, township boards and village councils make the conscious decision to operate in the sunshine, it is easy. But if they entertain the anti-social notion of operating in secrecy, then they will continually be unhappy and constantly will plot ways of holding secret meetings.

THE WEAKENING amendments by Bullard, R-Milford Township, have some support from the State Bar Association and the Michigan Townships Association, we are told. More's the pity.

House Bill 4849 would blow a giant hole into the brief list of purposes for which local governments may hold closed meetings.

The existing OMA allows boards to meet in closed session with an attorney regarding strategy in connection with a specific, pending lawsuit. Bullard's amendment would allow a secret meeting if there were "threatened" litigation.

Those who have attended local government meetings know well that when there is a hot issue, someone is always threatening to file suit. Whether the issue be a school closing, a zoning change, liquor license or even a video games ordinance, some hothead will threaten to go to court.

That is just what the backers of HB 4849 are relying on. The moment anyone breathes the word "sue," however empty the threat, they want to close the governmental board meeting and discuss everything in secret.

That's dead wrong. The existing law provides plenty of chance for a strategy

session when there is an actual lawsuit. Indeed, we should point out that the existing law permits a closed meeting but doesn't require closing it. Governing boards are supposed to think first before closing a meeting, not bang the doors shut at the first hint of a lawsuit.

HOUSE BILL 4850 would set up conditions under which a government board could meet in a private residence. It provides for published notice of such a meeting. On paper, it looks almost good.

But then we examine the existing law and find that governmental meetings are to be held "in a place available to the general public." What this crippling amendment would do is allow meetings in someone's house. That's not the place for a governmental body to meet.

Virtually every governing board in Michigan has some kind of public place to meet in — an office, a school, the volunteer fire department hall. They have space for at least small crowds.

They are on main roads. They have parking space outside, often lighted. They are places generally known to the public. The doors are open and a citizen can simply walk in. Inside, there is sufficient seating. If the meeting room is of recent vintage, there are ramps for wheelchairs.

None of those factors is necessarily present when a meeting is held in a private residence. Indeed, it seems fair to suggest that the reason politicians would want to hold a meeting in a private residence is to discourage public attendance.

Shame on the supporters of HB 4849 and 4950 for even thinking about more governmental secrecy. Rather than plotting ways to shut the public out of public business, they need to make a New Year's resolution to accept emotionally, as well as to obey, the existing Open Meetings Act.

The public's business ought to be done in public.



OBSERVER ECCENTRIC PAPERS

Year of big changes ahead



Nick Sharkey

A NEW YEAR is always a time for beginnings and endings. Changes are even more striking this year.

The end of the football season last weekend was especially disappointing with both the Detroit Lions and Michigan Wolverines losing close games. But there are more important transitions with the coming of the new year. Consider:

- The most important is the breakup of the Bell system, effective Sunday. American Telephone & Telegraph is the largest company ever to be divested.

Immediately, it appears that local rates will increase while long distance rates will go down. Phones now can be purchased instead of leased.

In the years ahead, we may look back at the divestiture and recognize that it ushered in a new era of communications.

- On Sunday, Gov. James Blanchard completed his first year in office. It was a tumultuous year, marked by economic recovery and unrest among voters.

A temporary increase in the state income tax rate from 4.6 percent to 6.35 percent was partly responsible for both. An unsuccessful recall campaign of Blanchard was led by people residing in Oakland and Wayne counties. Sens. Philip Mastin, representing Rochester and Avon Township, and David Serotkin of Macomb County were recalled.

It appears likely another suburban senator, Patrick McCollough, will face a recall election. He represents Garden City. Signatures on recall petitions have been filed and they are being checked.

When will the recall fever in the suburbs subside?

- On Monday, Coleman Young completed his 10th year as mayor of Detroit.

At his inaugural Young did not win any suburban friends when he said, "I issue an open warning now to all dope pushers, to all rip-off artists, to all muggers: It's time to leave Detroit. Hit Eight Mile Road. Hit the road."

For those residing north of Eight Mile and west of Telegraph, it sounded like an ominous warning. And in his first few years as mayor, Young did little to soften what many considered to be an anti-suburb bias on the water system, public transit and state aid to the city.

But in the past year, Young's stance has softened. In 1983 he appeared before a

group of Oakland County business leaders in Troy and said, "I have come across Eight Mile bearing an olive branch."

"What's good for the city of Detroit is good for its suburbs," he continued. "And what's good for the suburbs is good for Detroit. I suggest that we must exist together."

Will this spirit of cooperation continue?

- For the second time, in two elections, voters in 1984 will face new legislative district lines. A new reapportionment plan recently approved by the legislature goes into effect April 1.

The biggest change affects the state Senate districts of Robert Geake, R-Northville, and McCollough, D-Dearborn. Eleven square miles of strongly Republican Livonia will be put into McCollough's district.

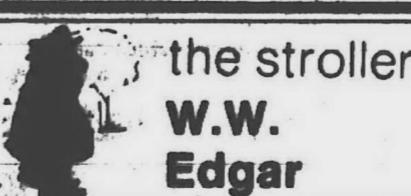
McCollough got off the best line about the changes: "You know, these reapportionment plans are as permanent as April snow."

These transitions do not take into account that we are beginning the year named in the title of George Orwell's famous novel, "1984."

Our 1984 will be far different from what Orwell predicted, but just as interesting.

Have a happy new year.

Twists and turns of job-hunting



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

other afternoon, he had to laugh. Through a set of circumstances, he had been headed for a career as a restauranteer, then a machinist, then a builder of fire trucks — and none had lasted.

At no time in those years was there ever a word mentioned about a career in journalism.

ONE MORNING he walked into the office of the small town newspaper — the Cataqua Dispatch — to visit a friend. It was press day, and he was in the way. So the editor sent him out to follow the undertaker's black wagon to see who had died. It was the editor's means of getting a young fellow out of the way.

When he returned and reported that a boy of foreign parentage had died, The Stroller was told to write a few paragraphs.

He did, and they were printed.

When he saw his writing in the public prints, his entire outlook on life changed. It was the first step in a wonderful career, first along the sports trail and then as a columnist for the observer group.

He wonders what life would have been like had he passed the now-familiar spelling test. Perhaps he would be retired and sitting with the group in the volunteer fire hall.

It was a lucky break for The Stroller when the Dutchman mispronounced "siege" on that spelling test.

MEA's loud pupils flunked their civics



Tim
Richard

BIG LOSERS in the November recall campaigns of two state senators were the leaders and members of the Michigan Education Association.

MEA was one of the biggest backers of Philip O. Mastin of Pontiac and David Serotkin of Mt. Clemens as they spent \$6 or \$10 to save their necks for every \$1 spent by the recall advocates.

My purpose in bringing up this economic fact of politics is the recollection that public education is deteriorating. The presidential commission report entitled "A Nation at Risk" said the current generation is the first in history which can be said to be less well educated than its parents.

One can believe it after listening to the recall advocates — an unpleasant task at which I have spent many hours. And now their teachers are being punished.

THE FIRST target of the recall effort was to be Gov. James J. Blanchard, who successfully advocated a 1.75 percent increase in the state's personal income tax.

The Blanchard petitions have been ruled down in the legal process, but suppose a Blanchard recall were successful who would become governor?

Marta Griffith, that's who. The future looked like a good governor in a bigger spender than Blanchard ever thought of being. She was with Blanchard all the way. Her Lansing apartment mate is Agnes Mary Mansour, the would-be free spending director of the Department of Social Services.

Somebody didn't teach the recall people very much about state government back then.

THE OVERWHELMING impression comes from listening to recall advocates that they are a generation of television not readers. They seem to lack knowledge of the world around them. And that constant blathering about how much better things could have been if only they had been doing what they did.

It was sad to remember how many League of Women Voters debates my colleagues and I have covered where hardly a down people were in the audience.

It was sad to see people paying expensive — not only to the state but to themselves — recall campaigns when they could have read about, supported and voted for the people they wanted to send to Lansing by paying attention at the beginning.

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Free mail delivery came to our little town, and a test was held to make sure the mail carriers. Here was a chance to get a

job for life and retire with a pension. It looked like a great opportunity for The Stroller.

In the group were others who had trailed him in school, so he felt certain the job in the post office would be his.

But the spelling test was given by a Pennsylvania Dutchman who had a thick Dutch accent. He pronounced G's very softly. Yet the test seemed easy.

When the results were made known, the young Stroller had lost out. He missed on spelling. The word was "besiege," which he had understood to be "beseech." Just another thing gone wrong.

HE WENT to work in the Mack Motor Co. in Allentown, Pa., helping build massive modern firetrucks. They were special jobs, and it was interesting.

But the company moved its fire truck operation to another site. To follow, it would have meant leaving home, so he was forced to fire truck goodbye.

As he sat in the picture window the

Is personal computer necessary for you?

The last holiday buying binges was the biggest in five years. Thousands of personal computers were brought, giftwrapped and given on Dec. 25.

Most common computer given was the Texas Instrument 99/4A, followed by Commodore's VIC-10 and 64. A few lucky ones got Apples and IBM's PC.

Commodore's you're lucky if you didn't get an Adam computer system by Coleco. It seems there are more problems with this new system than the manufacturer cares to admit. JC Penny originally ordered 8,000, but cancelled the order after receiving only 500 because the computer failed quality performance tests.

Perhaps Coleco should stick with Cabbage Patch dolls and leave personal computers to the big boys.

THE 12 DAYS of Christmas are past and you didn't get a personal computer? Don't feel too disappointed. Perhaps you don't need one.

With all the newspaper and magazine advertisements, commercials on television and media hype, many unsuspecting consumers feel obligated to have a personal computer. Without one, you are destined to be "culturally deprived," underdeveloped or worse — a computer "illiterate."

Personal computers are useful. They are primarily used for entertainment and games, education, home budgeting and personal money management, small businesses, and professional and managerial applications.

To be sure, as prices drop further, more and more personal computers will find their way into shopping carts and eventually into millions of middle class homes. Not surprisingly, many personal computers are collecting more dust than Tulsa, Okla. in the 1930s.

Hastily purchased, though with good intentions, personal computers are not a necessity, the buyer soon realizes.

TO HELP you avoid a similar fate, I have devised a simple questionnaire. After completing the questionnaire you should have a better handle on your

high tech
Ronald R.
Watcke

personal computer needs and buying decisions. Answer yes or no to these questions:

1. Do you have difficulty balancing your checkbook accurately each month?
2. Do you do your own income tax returns?
3. Do you go any one else's income tax returns such as relatives or friends?
4. Do you have children under the age of 12 at home?
5. Do you have a small business in your home?
6. Do you type numerous letters, manuscripts and documents which require editing and revisions?
7. Do you or a family member truly love to play computer/video games?
8. Do you need assistance in managing your personal money matters?
9. Do you need help in keeping track of investments such as stocks, bonds and real estate holdings?
10. Do you need to improve your record keeping, filing and retrieval system?

IF YOU answered yes to fewer than five, then continue what you are currently doing.

If you answered yes to more than five, you probably will enjoy life a lot more with a personal computer.

If you answered yes to five and no to five, then it's a tossup between a personal computer or a Cabbage Patch kid.

How to choose a personal computer will be the topic of next week's column.

Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

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Repairman keeps operating

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Hidden away in a small building on Mill Street is a one-man operation that has been doing business with customers from all sections of the country for 40 years.

The man is Henry Daniel Spence and he works from morning until night repairing auto radiators under the firm name of The Plymouth Radiator Repair Shop.

"I got into this business in a rather peculiar way," he said the other afternoon while wrestling with a big radiator that had been in disrepair for a long time and had been shipped to him to put back in shape.

"I had a place up on Northville Road some years ago and one afternoon I was repairing a radiator. A passer-by

saw me and asked if I could repair one of his radiators. I told him I would. And that began the business that I have been in ever since."

The shop isn't much to look at. Piles of rusted and broken down radiators couldn't be expected to charm anyone, but Spence glories in the sight.

"PEOPLE OVERLOOK one of the most important functions of their auto, and as a result, the repair bills climb when they could be avoided to a great extent by taking care of them."

Spence, who was born in Missouri and who has worked in many sections of the country, explained that a leaky radiator can be the signal that there's real trouble ahead with a car. But few people pay attention to the leak.

"In the old days the owners used to stuff their radiators with all sorts of

materials to end the leak and oftentimes caused more trouble that made the repair bills all the higher."

Spence noted many of these mistaken "cures" and that, too, served as one of the reasons he set himself up in business.

Asked how many radiators he has repaired, he just shrugged his shoulders and answered, "quite a few. After all I did work for the Ford Motor Co. and that was a big assignment."

He then handed out a paper claiming that he had repaired more than 17,000 radiators in his time.

"I can't qualify that count but I would guess that I work on about 1,000 radiators a year."

These damaged radiators are sent to him by insurance companies and auto dealers, especially after an auto has been in a wreck. Usually the radiator is

damaged in any sort of accident.

Spence has worked in all sections of the country. One of the jobs he has held was being night superintendent of the Alabama Dry Docks and Shipbuilding in Mobile, Alabama.

At one time in the mid-40s, he was a partner in the Lingeman Products Company in Plymouth. While the business flourished he was eager to set himself up in business and thus was born Plymouth Radiator Repair in the little shop now on Mill Street.

Spence is married and the father-of-three.

And when asked, he said that he had no plans to retire.

"Why should I?" he asked and then returned to the bench to continue work on a huge radiator that was shipped to him several weeks ago.

Library binds residents' interests

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Long considered among the best-read readers in the region, the residents who patronize the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth have spent most of their time in 1983 reading fiction.

At least that is what the figures show as the library staff prepared its annual rating of books. In the findings thus far, the top books, not necessarily in order, are:

- "Valley of the Horses" by Jean Auel.
- "Clan of Cave Bear" by Jean Auel.
- "Voice of the Heart" by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

- "Christine" by Stephen King.
- "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" by Jane Fonda.
- "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas Peter and Robert Waterman, Jr.

Because of these tastes in reading, the library continues to be a haven for those interested in good reading. Librarian Patricia Thomas is well pleased with the steady dependence on the library.

"In numbers, we are about the same as last year," she said in evaluating the traffic in and out of the library on Main Street.

Along with the six favorite books mentioned above, she said that there

also is a growing number of families who bring their children to the library, helping them with their education by encouraging them to read books.

WHILE THE MEN spend most of their time reading books about business, women show a much greater variety, with many of them favoring fiction.

"A lot of our demands are for books that now are out of print," says Thom-

as, "and when they can't get them at the book stores, they come to the library.

"A great deal depends on the weather, especially during the cold weather. Of course, when the weather is bad during the winter months our patronage falls off a great deal. Otherwise, we have a steady group which comes most every day — some spend the entire morning while others devote their af-

ternoons to reading their favorite au-

thors."

Many of the men are interested in reading about the business world, with one of the favorites being "In Search of Excellence." The book carries the voices of some of the country's leading businessmen.

Other popular books, showing today's emphasis on physical fitness, are books relating to exercise.

Observing his teacher

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Unlike most young people who go to college to shape a career or go to a shop to learn a trade, Bill Lemerand, owner of the Williams Engine Service at Mill Street and the railroad in Plymouth, took an unusual route.

He just watched his father who was a landscape architect at a chemical firm in Rocwood, and his grandfather who spent his time working on all sorts of engines, especially those connected with groundskeeping and Model T Fords.

He was only 16 years old when he began to work on his own.

"It was an old Sears lawnmower and it needed work badly. But I worked at it and finally got it back into condition.

And I was proud that I was able to do such a job so early in my career."

From that start he advanced to where he now owns his own business and has branched out to handle all sorts of engines.

You will find all sorts of engines in the shop he has renovated in the past few months. They range from the ordinary mower to the large riding mowers used on golf courses. And when there are no lawnmowers to work on, Lemerand finds time to work on what he calls a racing machine.

WHILE MOST of his life — he is now 41 years old — has been wrapped up in motors, he still has time for a hobby as a drag racer.

"This is a great sport," he said, "and it is fun going around the state and

even into Canada to compete in the big races."

As he talked, Lemerand pointed to a large shelf filled with trophies of all shapes and sizes. "I didn't do badly. I won my share of trophies."

He belongs to a drag racing association and has raced in the major events in Grand Rapids. He especially likes the races in Canada where most of the competition is held on weekends at a track near Rondeau Park.

He competes in what is called the 250 open class with a machine powered by a Kohler engine capable of going 72 miles per hour.

When the drum heater shop at Mill and the railroad closed several months ago, Lemerand quickly seized the opportunity to come to Plymouth.

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Dr. Simon
CHIROPRACTIC COVERAGE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Almost every American family has automobile accident insurance coverage (in some states called no-fault auto insurance). This type of insurance includes a section called medical expense benefits under which chiropractic services are covered. In no-fault states, this is sometimes called PIP benefits (personal injury protection). The medical expense or personal injury benefits are formulated to help the injured parties receive immediate and necessary medical or chiropractic care and not have to worry about the expenses involved.

Chiropractic care for those involved in accidents is common and there are several good reasons why. First of all, most auto accidents involve trauma to the body, usually the musculo-skeletal system. The head, neck, shoulders, back, etc. are often involved. These are precisely the areas which doctors of chiropractic work with every day. Therefore, it is not surprising the chiropractor is often called upon soon after an accident.

A second good reason chiropractic care is requested after automobile accidents is that accident victims and insurance companies can avoid costly hospitalization. An examination by your chiropractor who is trained in such injuries will result in your being treated on an ambulatory (non-hospitalization) basis.

Be assured your doctor of chiropractic is aware of the procedures involved with your automobile insurance. Likewise he stands ready to assist you with injuries which result from auto accidents. Be sure to consider chiropractic when examining if you become an automobile accident victim.

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic Coverage in Auto Insurance, please call a public service by CANTON CENTER FOR FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC 454-6000 FAX 454-6000

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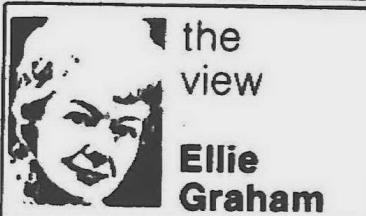
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 5, 1984 O&E

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BRAD DEPLANCHE was home from California for Christmas with his parents, Jan and Bud DePlanche of Plymouth. Before he left, Brad called to share some exciting news. He starts rehearsing in mid-January for his first made-for-television movie.

Harvey Korman will star in "Operation Thanksgiving" and Brad plays one of his sons. Brad said it probably will be released next November.

The story is about a man whose three sons, busy with their own lives and living far from home, rarely see their father. So, Harvey Korman decides to get them home for Thanksgiving by telling them he is dying of cancer.

FRED THOMANN won the seventh Big 50/50 cash prize given by the Plymouth Salem High School Athletic Boosters Club. Fred coaches basketball for the Rocks. Eighth 50/50 winner was Joyce Kirk.

The fundraiser has two more drawings to go.

A PHOTOGRAPH of the mitten tree in the Detroit Edison office on Main Street focused on a pair of handknit mittens contributed by Geraldine Walch. The Woman's Club of Plymouth puts up the Christmas tree each December as a collection point for mittens and scarves for needy folks in the community.

Gerry Walch knit 22 pairs of mittens this year. It is by no means her record. She has made 29 pairs plus four pairs of booties and a scarf. Her production reached its peak when her husband, the late Rev. Henry J. Walch, was watching football games. She said she did a lot of knitting during the football season. They watched the games together, but she knitted as she watched. During the years he was sick, she didn't have time to knit. But now she's back in full swing.

Yarn is now on sale, a good time to stock up for next year's mitten tree.

GERRY'S knitting is inspiring. I get all steamed up, buy the yarn, then never follow through. My Aunt Freda's quilt-making has the same effect. When I saw her New Year's Day, she said she had three quilt tops ready for quilting.

"Some people enjoy crocheting or embroidery, but I enjoy making quilts," she said. And they are beautiful. She said she figured there was three week's work on each quilt, which would take her into spring. She always has these flower gardens of quilts to show for her winter's endeavors. At 80, her quilting stitches are fine and neat.

The last time I got carried away by Aunt Freda's quilts was in 1975. I would make a red, white and blue bicentennial quilt for a wedding present for my son and his bride. Their oldest daughter now is in first grade and I haven't finished the quilt. Just a little quilting remains to be done, but I can't figure out how to put on the binding — around the edges. The top and the bottom are in a straight line, but the sides are not. I'd ask Aunt Freda for help, but I don't want her to see my quilting.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the new Tiger Cubs program in Boy Scouting?

Tiger Cubs is for boys in second grade and is described as a boy/adult sharing and learning experience. Each boy/adult team joins with other teams to function as a group. These groups meet once a month to take part in activities and to share what they have learned as part of their team projects during the month.

The adult can be a parent, grandparent, friend, neighbor or older sibling. The boys go on to Cub Scouts and often the older member of the team moves on too, as a leader. More than 100 Tiger Cubs are part of the Gemini District of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Gemini District serves Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, and Redford Township.

People wishing more information about Tiger Cubs may call Josef Donfried, 897-1965.



New 1984 arrival

Dirk Nelson of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth Township, ties a blue bow on the tree in front of his home. The bow announces the birth of son Stephen Dirk Nelson. Stephen was born at 12:46 a.m. Jan. 1 in the birthing center at Southfield's Providence Hospital. Just 24 hours later, Dirk, his wife Janice and Stephen were home. The father had been on hand for the birth and spent

the night at the center in a queen-size bed with his wife, as son Stephen slept in a cradle at the foot of the bed. They posed for a family portrait Tuesday afternoon, with son Aaron, 6, seated beside Mom and Stephen, and daughter Andrea, 3½, beside Dad. Stephen is (unofficially) the first Plymouth baby born in 1984.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Wet set

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

THE WATER babies arrive at the pool with their moms for their swimming lesson.

These tadpoles have been in the water before so none of them show fear of sinking. Some wear a Styrofoam square strapped to their

backs, so they have a chance to get used to the water before they have to strike out without flotation aids.

They take off with few qualms. In fact, before long, happy squeals mix with splashing sounds as they play water games with their parent.

Parent and Tot swim is the name the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA gives this aquatic activity. Directing the program is Cathy Messerly of

Little fish learn to love the water

Canton. New sessions are scheduled to start the week of Jan. 9.

She doesn't teach the kids how to slap and kick their way over the waves. She teaches their mothers how to do it.

"The first problem is to get the parents to relax, and get used to the water," she said. "A lot of them are non-swimmers. They are hesitant about what we ask the baby to do. This is the time when babies trust their mothers, so we teach the mothers to teach the babies."

"They will be learning water safety skills, and how to let the baby get used to the water and find out it is fun."

SHE POINTED OUT that one of the main points of the class is to prepare the baby to do the right thing in case it falls into the water.

"They learn to turn and grab the pool where they fell in, and then climb out," she explained.

She added a personal note: "I took my daughter to a class when she was six months old, and I wouldn't trade it for anything. Now we can enjoy the water together."

The tadpoles ease into their watery playground gradually, sticking with their parent like porpoises around a ship. Mom tosses a water toy ahead of them and they pursue it together. Those legs and arms get a good workout. Then they put their mouths under the water and blow bubbles together.

Mary Gregory of Garden City stands in the water holding her arms out to her son Brian, 2½, standing on the edge of the pool. She wants him to jump in the water.

Brian knows what is expected of him. He gives nice practice jumps, and it looks like this is going to be an awesome leap. Yet when he jumps he manages to sit down at poolside rather than in the water.

"It took a while, but now he takes

feet wet first in the 18-inch public pool for children in Garden City.

"I can barely swim," she said. "That's why I wanted her to learn."

She approved of the Styrofoam "bubble" Alyssa wears on her back

because "it helps her get strong enough so she can hold herself up. Children this age tire real easily. The bubble gives them confidence."

Burnisky never worries about Alyssa going off the board.

"She knows now when to hold her breath," she reported. She added that Alyssa revels in the shower she takes after the swim. Her mother has her moment too for reveling.

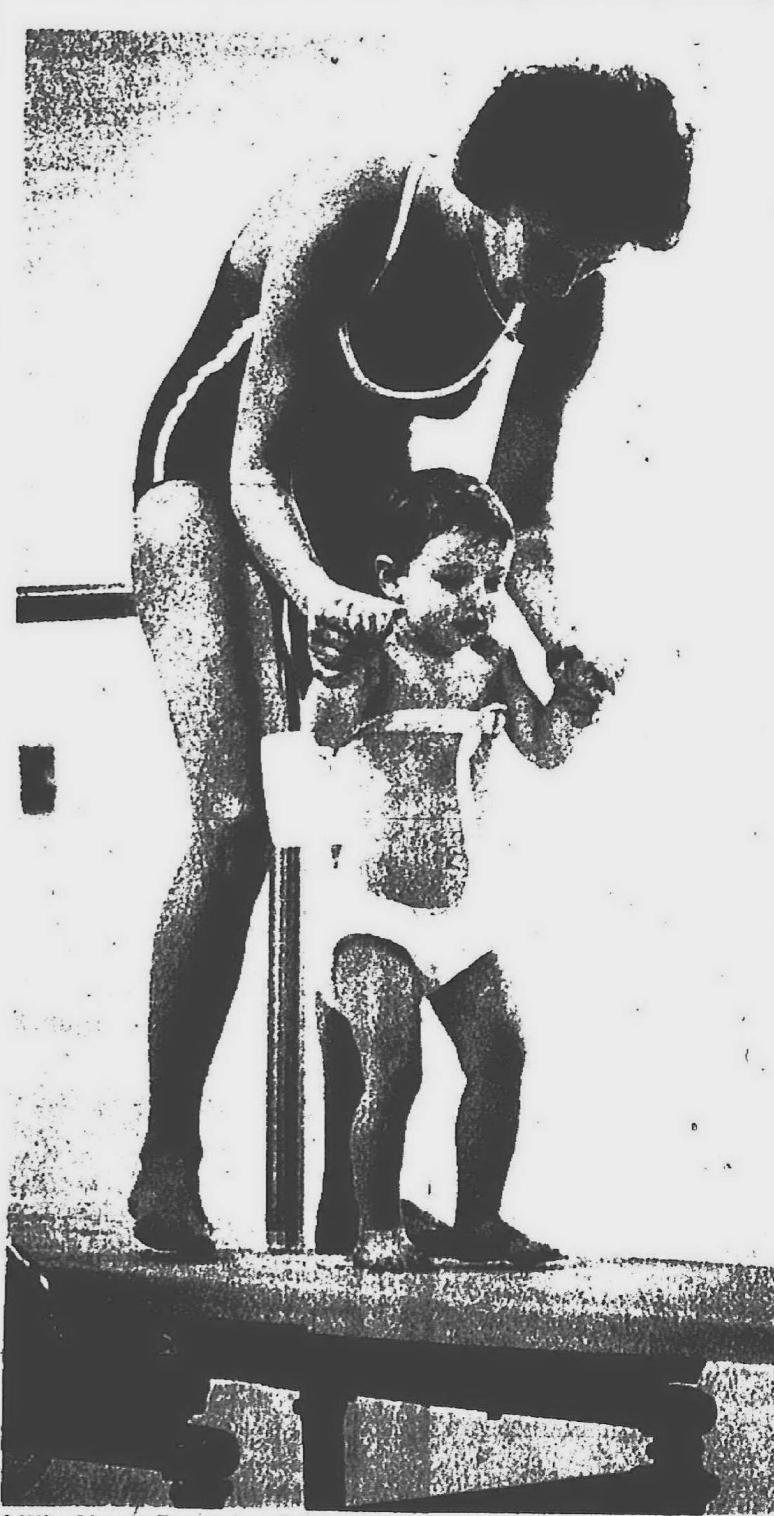
"The swimming is great because when she comes home she goes to sleep," she reported with a grin. "I'm guaranteed a nap that day."

New sessions for parents and tots starting Jan. 9 will feature three sections. One is for those six months of age to 1½. It meets from 6:30-7 p.m. Mondays and on Tuesdays from 10:30-11 a.m. and from 2:30-3 p.m. Saturday hours are from 11-11:30 a.m.

Parent-Tot swim II is for children from 1½ to 3 years of age. It meets from 6:30-7 p.m. Mondays and from 11-11:30 a.m. and 2:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays. Wednesday hours are from 6:30-7 p.m., and Saturday hours are from 11-11:30 a.m.

Parent-Tot III is for children who have completed Parent-Tot I or II. It meets from 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, from 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays and from 11-11:30 a.m. Sundays.

The cost for the six-week session is \$7 to a Y member and \$20 to others.



Little Alyssa Burnisky of Garden City, at 22 months, is about to go off the diving board with the help of swimming instructor Cathy Messerly of Canton.



Michael Long, 2½, grabs a water toy he has just paddled over to reach. With him is his mother, Phyllida Long, a Canton resident.

Township's celebs could write their own diet book

This year we celebrate not only the beginning of our township, but according to the New Year resolutions of many of our citizens, Canton is going to begin again.

I called around and although I didn't reach half the people I wanted, I did manage to get a sample of the personal plans of many Cantonites who share the public eye as the movers and shakers in our Totally Terrific Township.

Each and every contact spoke of plans to shape up. Some were referring strictly to personal form, but others—and this was encouraging—are planning to try a little harder, work a little more, give a little more, forgive and move forward to shape up township government.

School board member and longtime child advocate, Flossie Tonda, says this is probably, definitely, the year she is going to lose weight. I discovered a very elite group of weight-conscious Cantonites. They probably could start a whole new group, "Celebrity Dieting." They could write a diet book. Write two in fact, one with successful diets and exercises and another with the usual diets and recipes. How about a video tape, "The Complete Book of 3 Days of Exercise with Canton Celebs?"

ART WINTEL of the Canton Fire Department and Canton Lions Club, John Flodin, Canton clerk and Mike and Pat Gresock of the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club all share Flossie's goal. They could collaborate with her and share the royalties, naturally.

DOUG RITTER, president of the Canton Jaycees, plans to exercise every other day. Now that's being realistic. He even has a great motivating factor. He is planning either a job or residential change. (Let's hope, for our

community's sake, that he makes the job rather than residential change).

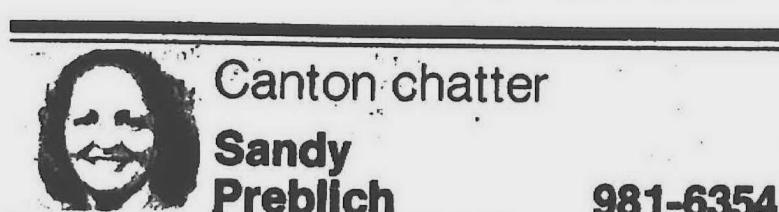
Actually, Mike and Pat Gresock have great motivation, too. They are planning on starting a new business. Their idea, in brief, is to teach people how to reach some degree of comfort when saying what they have to say in public, whether at a business or PTO meeting. Interesting idea and I'm sure many of us would like to be able to say what we want, when we want and believe our face remains the same color throughout.

Good luck to you all in your adventures in the new year.

MARIA STERLINI, township treasurer, has a simple and spirited resolve. It comes in the form of a hope, a wish or a prayer, if you will. She wants the spirit of Christmas to be with everyone all year through. As many of you may have noticed, Maria celebrates Christmas long before and long after the traditional dates, with the decorations staying up as late as March. This is her way of keeping the peace and joy of the season alive as long as possible.

Maria says that through her job as treasurer she meets many Cantonites who are having tougher than tough times in today's economy. She hopes this year Canton can stabilize itself so that the energies and many fine efforts of all Canton employees can go more directly toward the people that so badly need our help. And that all of Canton can direct its efforts to spread the spirit of Christmas and bring this community together in a cooperative spirit.

HEADED down the same street, bringing the old with the new, is the ever cooperative spirit of Bart Berg, president of the Canton Historical Society. Bart, too, hopes that Canton will resolve this year to overlook the per-



Canton chatter

**Sandy
Preblitch**

981-6354

sonality differences that sometimes crop up in our leadership; pull this community together in accordance with their leadership roles; celebrate a terrific birthday year; and head us back into the progressive community that we know we have the strength and character to be.

FINALLY our supervisor, Jim Poole, also has renewed hope, spirit and prayer for our community.

Poole says this will be the year of the road decision. One way or another he will get us help for the many troubled roads. (I could do a whole page on this subject.)

With the mark of a leader, his hopes for the new year don't stop there, but

go on to include good news for the senior citizens of his community. This is one group we should all be doing our best for, if not for no other reason than that if we are real lucky, we all will join this group someday.

His hope is to see that, at long last, this community will get some form of subsidized housing for seniors. To ease your minds, he also plans to maintain efforts to lower, or at least hold steady, the tax rate, and to continue to cut government costs where we can.

I THINK WE all can feel hopeful knowing that all our leaders want the same things for us.

Without charging us more than we can afford, and seeing that other forms

Batson-Clement

Teri Lyn Clement and Malcolm Le-Grande Batson Jr. flew home from Japan for their Nov. 25 marriage in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Judy Clement of Plymouth. The bridegroom's father, Malcolm Batson Sr., came from New York to be best man for his son.

Julie Webb, a high school friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Dave Clement, the bride's brother, was usher. She wore a taffeta gown with off-the-shoulder bodice of sheer English net with a high neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves. The shirt had rows of val lace trimmed with silk roses. The gown was sprinkled with crystals and seed pearls from her mother's wedding gown, and the handmade shoulder-length veil was held in place by her aunt's antique seed pearl tiara.

The couple honeymooned in Traverse City before returning to Japan, where both are stationed in the U.S. Navy.



Nostrant-Dobos

Mrs. Marion Nostrant of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Lee, to Joseph Michael Modos III, son of Mrs. Shirley Austin of KalKaska and Joseph Modos of Vacaville, Calif. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by the Plymouth Hilton. Her fiance, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is employed by Colony Car Wash, Plymouth.

They plan an early May wedding in First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



IT'S SPRING IN JANUARY! COME TO KITTY KELLY'S 1984 SPRING/ SUMMER BRIDAL SHOW.

Sunday, January 8,
in the Hubbard Ballroom
of the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn,
at 12:30 p.m.

It's not too early to start planning a fabulous spring or summer wedding. Kitty Kelly will show you how! We'll have a marvelous collection of accessories and fashions for brides and bridal parties, plus wedding professionals from Valente's Men's Formal Wear, Friedman Photo and more.

These experts will be happy to answer your questions on how to plan the perfect wedding. And...you'll have the chance to win valuable gifts for your wedding. It's going to be a fun and informative afternoon...a bit of spring in January! Reserve your seats now for the season's biggest bridal show.

Tickets are \$5.00 in advance at either
Kitty Kelly location. A small number of
tickets available at the door.

Kitty Kelly
BRIDAL SALONS

5760 Rochester Road-Tray
(North of Big Beaver Road)
528-3100

23070 Michigan Avenue-Dearborn
(West of Telegraph)
528-3100

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(Bet. Liley Rd. & Main St.)
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hear ye*

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how about the fact that three of them started their skating careers right here at the Plymouth Cultural Center. On Jan. 8, the skaters will have an exhibition to raise money to defer some of the expense of attending the National Competitions in Utah.

These skaters are Olympic hopefuls for 1988 and, as we know, they are not government supported. The cost is \$3 for an evening of pure skating得意 with real talent or \$20 for dinner and the exhibition.

The center at 525 Farmer Street is real close to your home. The cost is reasonable and the entertainment should be exciting. So how about giving these kids our support? I should mention that one of the finalists, Jerod Swallow, just happens to be the son of one of Canton's finest teachers, Gay Swallow from Miller School. So we, as a community, have a vested interest in this event. Call the Cultural Center for information.

A REMINDER — if you haven't registered yet, there is still time to learn to ski. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, a four-week course held once a week offers the basics of skiing for only \$30. This includes lessons, lift tickets and rental equipment. Call 397-1011 Girl Scout Troup 333 and Canton Newcomers. I am sorry, I promise you get it in next week!

Here's a chance to folk dance

Authentic folk dancing of Israel and eastern European countries, like Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Poland and Serbia, will be taught at Madonna College this winter in a class open to the public.

Beginning instruction will be mainly in line and circle dancing. Couples are not required. The class will meet seven Thursdays beginning Jan. 12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$56 per person.

Wendy Holden and Thomas Chavez, members and principal dancers of the University of Michigan Folk Dance

Club in Ann Arbor, will instruct the class.

Chavez has been leader of the club for five years. He is a choreographer for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the Comic Opera Guild. Holden has studied dance in Romania and Yugoslavia. Both have taught extensively.

We begin with very early techniques. Even people who think they have two left feet can succeed, Holden said.

For more information call 591-5188.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm

Bible Study - Awana Club

NEWS RELEASE

JANUARY 8
11:00 A.M. "The End"
6:00 P.M. "I WANT TO BE A
KRISTYAN"

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

REV. TED STIMERS

35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA

425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.

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You are cordially invited to worship with

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

- In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.
- Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

"THE CALL OF GOD"

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

Fellowship 11:30 A.M.

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd

(The Living Church Worth Looking For)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship

Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

NURSERY OPEN

Adriana Cheney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth

Interim Rev. Don Yost

261-0850

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship

10:45 A.M.

Church School

6:00 P.M.

Evening Worship

Dr. Wesley I. Evans,

Pastor

Paul D. Lamb

Assoc. Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason

Minister of Music

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

45000 N TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300

1/2 MI. West of Sheldon

9:40 AM Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor.

Thomas Pales, Associate

Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

WYFC 1520

Mon. thru Fri.

8:45 AM

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CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church of America

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:

Historical Sundays

Newburg begins a year of celebration

Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia's oldest congregation of Christians, will celebrate its sesquicentennial during 1984 with a special observance each month designated as "Historical Sunday."

There'll be other reminders as well. Plywood letters, two feet high, have been erected in front of the church on Ann Arbor Trail to read "1834-1984 - 150 years." They will be illuminated

each night and remain in place all year to advertise the celebration.

A 51-page history of the church also has been compiled by longtime church member Ed Reid, augmented with a complete list of all members of the church.

THE SECOND SUNDAY of each month has been set aside as "Historical Sunday." Kicking off the schedule will be Dr. Anthony Shipley, the church's district superintendent, who will be

guest speaker at services Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Tribute will also be paid to pioneer resident Gladys Ryder, who holds the record of being a member of the church for the longest time. She joined in 1909, was chairman of the Lydia Circle for four years and is still a member, was president of the Ladies Aid Society in 1915, president of Fidelis Class for five years and church school teacher and superintendent.

It will also be the congregation's way of saying goodbye to Mrs. Ryder, 86, who is moving from the area. Mrs. Ryder also holds the distinction of being the church's historian until Reid succeeded her. Her mother, Iva Smith, was historian before that.

In addition, she is a life member of the Livonia Historical Commission, Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club and Eastern Star. A teacher for 25 years, she taught at Cady, Cleveland, Patchen, Stark and Newburg schools. She is also credited with organizing the Livonia Historical Society.

In February, a pageant will trace 150 years of church progress that began in 1826 when it was part of a circuit rider's swing through the area.

March will feature the Newburg choir in the presentation of "The Messiah" under the direction of music director David Gladstone.

April will see retiring Bishop Edsel Amos as guest speaker.

MAY WILL BE ONE of the highlights of the yearlong observance

with two special events planned. One, on May 13, will honor members of the oldest Sunday School class. The other will be on May 20 and will coincide with the opening of the historical village at Greenmead, where the original Newburg church is now located.

Tentative plans call for church services to be conducted that evening in the restored church with the Rev. Roger Merrill as guest preacher. The significance of his appearance is that he preached the last sermon in the historic building before the congregation moved into its present building.

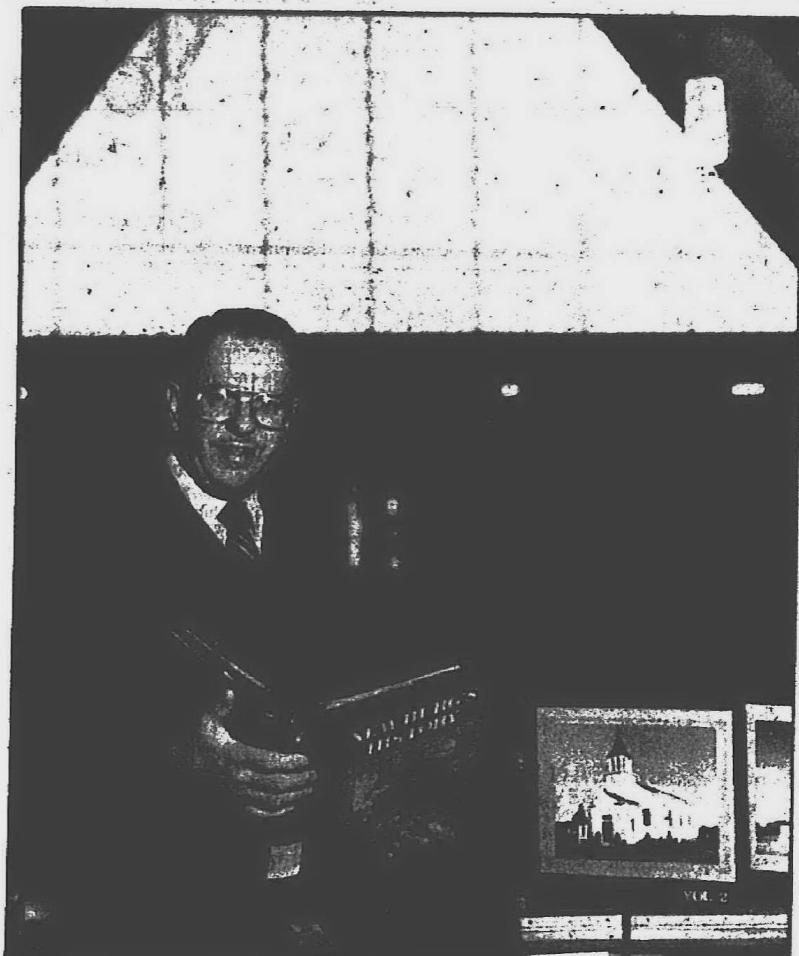
Other events during the year include an old-time revival service — tent and all — on the church grounds, "rally day" program by the church school, and a homecoming services for all former members of the church.

"Heritage Sunday," in August will mark the occasion of the first Circuit Rider, the Rev. Marcus Swift, who arrived in the Newburg area to establish a "Methodist Society."

IRONICALLY, REID'S historical accounts show that the church was first a Congregational church. It became a Methodist church on Jan. 13, 1888, when the two congregations merged.

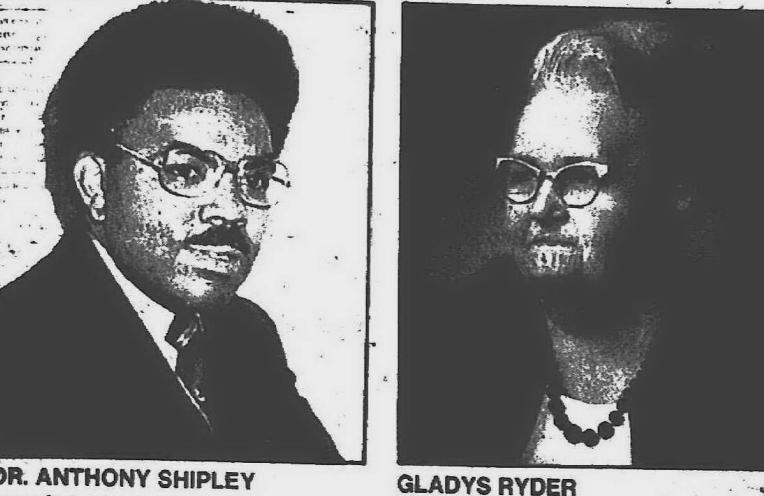
The original church, along with the parsonage and several neighboring buildings, make up the historical village at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site at Eight Mile and Newburg roads.

Restoration of the historic church has been under way for several years by means of funding from the Friends of Greenmead and the Livonia Historical Society.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Chairman of Newburg's 150th anniversary celebration is Ed Reid, shown here with one of six scrapbooks on the church's history. For the observance, he has edited a special booklet highlighting the history of the church and arranged for the Historical Sunday events. Several of those will link the church to Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, where the original church is now located. Reid is a 17-year member of the Livonia Historical Commission and was recently elected vice president.



DR. ANTHONY SHIPLEY
opening speaker

GLADYS RYDER
will be honored

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Education
Geri Gladstone
Church School & Worship
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:45 am The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 pm Sunday Evening Service
Wed The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services

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(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

Minister of Music Ruth Hadley Turner Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.

Praise and Worship.... 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Wed Family Night..... 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone..... 981-5350

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
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Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m. Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vosburg
453-5200

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Just West of Middlebelt
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Dr. William A. Foote, Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

CONGREGATIONAL

THINGS PILING UP AGAIN...

It happens time after time. You deal with that problem, figure out a solution, talk with people involved — then boom! — something else drops on you. Or possibly, it just gradually builds up all around you. However it happens, the feelings are the same — tension, stress, fatigue, lightheadedness, and even depression.

Jesus talked about being "anxious and troubled about many things." He recognized the realities of life and He helps us confront them. Don't borrow from the past or from tomorrow. Live today! Look beyond the problems to the possibilities. Recognize the potential you've been given. He helps us move from mere existence to life!

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30300 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
425-7280
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

church bulletin

• CALVARY BAPTIST

Dr. David Alex Hay will become senior pastor Sunday of Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road in Canton. The son of missionaries, Hay was born in Buenos Aires. He was pastor of Palmcroft Baptist Church of Phoenix, Ariz., for nine years before moving to Calvary Baptist. During this period he earned a doctor of divinity degree at International Seminary in Phoenix.

He pastored at Damascus Community Church in Oregon for seven years, and served two years with the Institute of Basic Youth Conflicts.

• CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHETCY

Revival services featuring Prince Hartley are scheduled to begin Sunday in the Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo, Garden City. They will continue nightly through Jan. 14. A minister for 47 years, evangelist Hartley is known as "The Walking Bible."

Services will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

• ST PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

The Warren Wilson College Choir and Handbell Choir will appear in concert at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia.

The choir will perform anthems and motets taken from Old Testament texts. Folk songs and "Missa Brevis" by Haydn are also part of the program. Included in the handbell choir's performance will be "The Homecoming" by Hardy and "Genesis" by Payne.

Warren Wilson is a four-year liberal arts college in the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina. Each student is required to work 15 hours per week in exchange for room and board. They must also complete a 60-hour non-credit service project.

• MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

An in-depth study of the Bible will begin with the church training hour Sunday on Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The study will continue from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings. It will conclude Wednesday in the same hours following the family night meal.

There will be classes for all age

groups, and nursery care will be provided. The adults will study I Corinthians.

• DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

Sunday school classes will resume Sunday at Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Bible class studies will resume at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.

• LORD'S HOUSE

The cutoff date is Jan. 8 for registration for two classes to be taught at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Both sessions start Monday, Jan. 30. "Survey of Bible Customs" will be taught by Michael Panich, assistant pastor. Pastor Jack Forsyth will be the instructor for "Mastering the Method," which is part of the Sunday school teachers certification program. Both classes use material from the Berean School of the Bible extension course. Enrollment is open to the public.

• NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

A class in systematic training for effective parenting will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The instructor will be Rhoda Obelinski of the Livonia Community Education Department. Cost of the nine-week class is \$7.25 per couple or \$7 a person. Register by Jan. 12 at the church or on the night of the first class.

• ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Gary Seymour has started a class on faith healing, which will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The next sign-up day will be Wednesday, Jan. 18.

• BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. The event is sponsored by Unitarian Singers of Metro Detroit.

Author of several books, Wine is regarded as a spokesperson for the humanistic viewpoint on ethical and social values. He is founder and national spokesperson of the Voice of Reason, a national organization in defense of the

secular state, and the Center of New Thinking, a community forum for new ideas in the arts, sciences and philosophy.

Admission is \$4 for members and \$6 for others.

Choir performs

The Women's Glee Club and Handbell Choir of Chicago's Moody Bible Institute will sing at Covenant Community Church in Redford Township at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12. There is no admission charge. Comprised of students from the institute, the group tours the U.S. each year. Conductor is Charles Thompson. Classical compositions, traditional and contemporary hymns, and gospel songs make up the group's repertoire. They have recorded for Word, Super and Moody Records.

Computers doing a number on us

As we enter 1984, a year made infamous by novelist and social critic George Orwell, we recognize that his nightmare, at least with regard to the invasion of privacy, is beginning to emerge. Anyone who has attended school, applied for a job, sent in an income tax form, or used a credit card is the object of an information file, or dossier. In fact, most adult Americans are the subject of not one, but as many as 20 dossiers.

Without information about its citizens, American society would be incapable of carrying out some important functions. For example, reservoirs of data allow law-enforcement officials to apprehend dangerous criminals, or restaurants and stores to allow credit to strangers. But computer banks do pose a threat to human society and moral values.

Consider this item: A man bought a turntable from a Chicago mail-order electronics distributor. When it didn't work properly, he promptly sent it back, making no payment. Soon he received threatening letters from the company, which he ignored. Today, no

store will extend him credit, no matter where he goes in the country.

CREDIT BUREAUS presently cause the most problems for the private citizen. They compile all types of data — drinking habits, medical histories, driving records — anything that might reveal what kind of credit risk the applicant is. Once labeled a "dead-beat," the consumer must go through considerable effort and red-tape to get his status changed or have his name removed.

A potentially far more serious threat to personal well-being is posed by governmental information gathering. If need be, we can live without credit, but we can't live without government.

The executive branch of the federal government alone uses 10,000 computers. Included in these data banks are 86

million individuals on file in the Justice Department's Fingerprint and Criminal Identification Division, as well as 7 million Army investigative files.

Two years ago, the Office of Management and Budget proposed a national data bank. Everyone would be assigned a number, which would serve for every identification purpose imaginable. Existing information from various agencies could be linked by the new communications technology. Many aspects of our lives including religion, occupation, education, marital status, income, preference in restaurants and stores, leisure-time pursuits and even love affairs would be available for retrieval by government officials.

The computer is not an enemy. It can make no moral judgments — only the people who program it can do that. In the computer age, eternal vigilance continues to be the price of liberty. New challenges to freedom require greater social awareness and an informed and responsible public policy.

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Hollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CANTON-JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

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

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6698, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

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

CANTON ROTARY

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

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 384-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jay-

cees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 65 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocchio. They also have a pool

table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call Eugene Sund, 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m.

Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-8300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 459-7386.



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Sports

Chris McCook, Brad Emmons editors/591-2312



Thursday, January 5, 1984 O&E

(P,C)C



C.J. Risak

Hockey fights fighting image

UNDERSTAND, HOCKEY is a mean sport. It's meant to be played by rough people who enjoy mixing it up.

That's what people believe, anyway.

But there's always the question where to draw the line, what's acceptable and unacceptable violence — particularly at the high school level.

"Obviously, in our league the good, clean, hard check is still part of the game, and it always will be," said Livonia Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer.

Frayer still remembers that prior to the 1979 season, several schools considered dropping hockey because of unacceptable behavior.

FIGHTS — ON AND OFF the ice — and lambasting of the officials — by both players and fans — threatened hockey's state sanctioning. Frayer and his fellow athletic directors decided something had to be done if the sport were to survive.

Tough, new guidelines were adopted regarding fighting. First offenders get an automatic one-game suspension. The second offense earns a three-game suspension. Third fight and the player is gone. No more hockey that year.

"It's a problem in hockey because it's the only sport that, when you do get into a fight, you're not necessarily out of the game," Frayer said. "The official might call a minor penalty for roughing."

"We've tried to take that a bit farther. If the player drops his gloves, it should be considered a fight and the player should be out of the game."

SEEMS TOUGH but reasonable. And yet it still hasn't been enough. Because, as firm as the rules may seem, the image remains:

If hockey doesn't promote fighting and violence on the ice, it at least condones it.

"It's part of the game," said Fred Goldberg, Southfield High School athletic director. "That's what everybody told me."

At Southfield last season, hockey violence reached new extremes. And the on-ice problems spilled over into the crowds.

"It was bad," Goldberg admitted. "Our players were really chippy. They were penalized twice as much as any other team. The fans were really loud and vulgar, too."

A COUPLE OF INCIDENTS were particularly ugly. The first occurred near the end of the Southfield/Southfield-Lathrup game. Southfield was ahead 8-0 late in the final period when Lathrup scored. The Southfield fans responded by taunting the Lathrup players, throwing tennis balls onto the ice.

Lathrup's players whacked the balls back into the stands. Then a live chicken was set loose on the ice, causing more delays and crowd-control problems. Darryl Harper, the Southfield-Lathrup High Southfield athletic director, called the game with two minutes to go and the situation worsening.

Later that season, Bloomfield Hills Lahser had just whipped Southfield. When the players headed for their locker rooms and the fans filed out the exit (all at the same end of the arena), taunts were exchanged between sides.

"It was an all-out war," Goldberg said. "An all-out riot."

Four Southfield players were suspended: one for one game, two for three games and one for four games. A Lahser player also was suspended for three games.

THAT WAS ENOUGH for both Southfield high school's principals and a lot of other people.

"I have to tell you, at one point it was gone," Goldberg said. "They felt that hockey's philosophy was different than any other high school-level sport. In any of our other sports, if you fight you're out. Hockey wasn't like that."

Goldberg admitted he was "sitting on the fence" regarding whether to keep hockey. But coaches and players asked him to intervene, so Goldberg went to bat to try to save the programs.

He spoke with players, coaches and parents about necessary changes. He met with officials and referees and told them to get tough, not to tolerate any guff from the players. And he told the players to sell the "best behavior" idea to fans.

FINALLY, GOLDBERG and other administration officials convinced the Southfield Athletic Council not to cancel hockey but to put it on a one-year probation. The council accepted.

The result? On the ice, not a single fight. The reason is simple, as Goldberg explained it:

"I told them in no uncertain terms: If you drop your gloves, you are gone, off the team permanently."

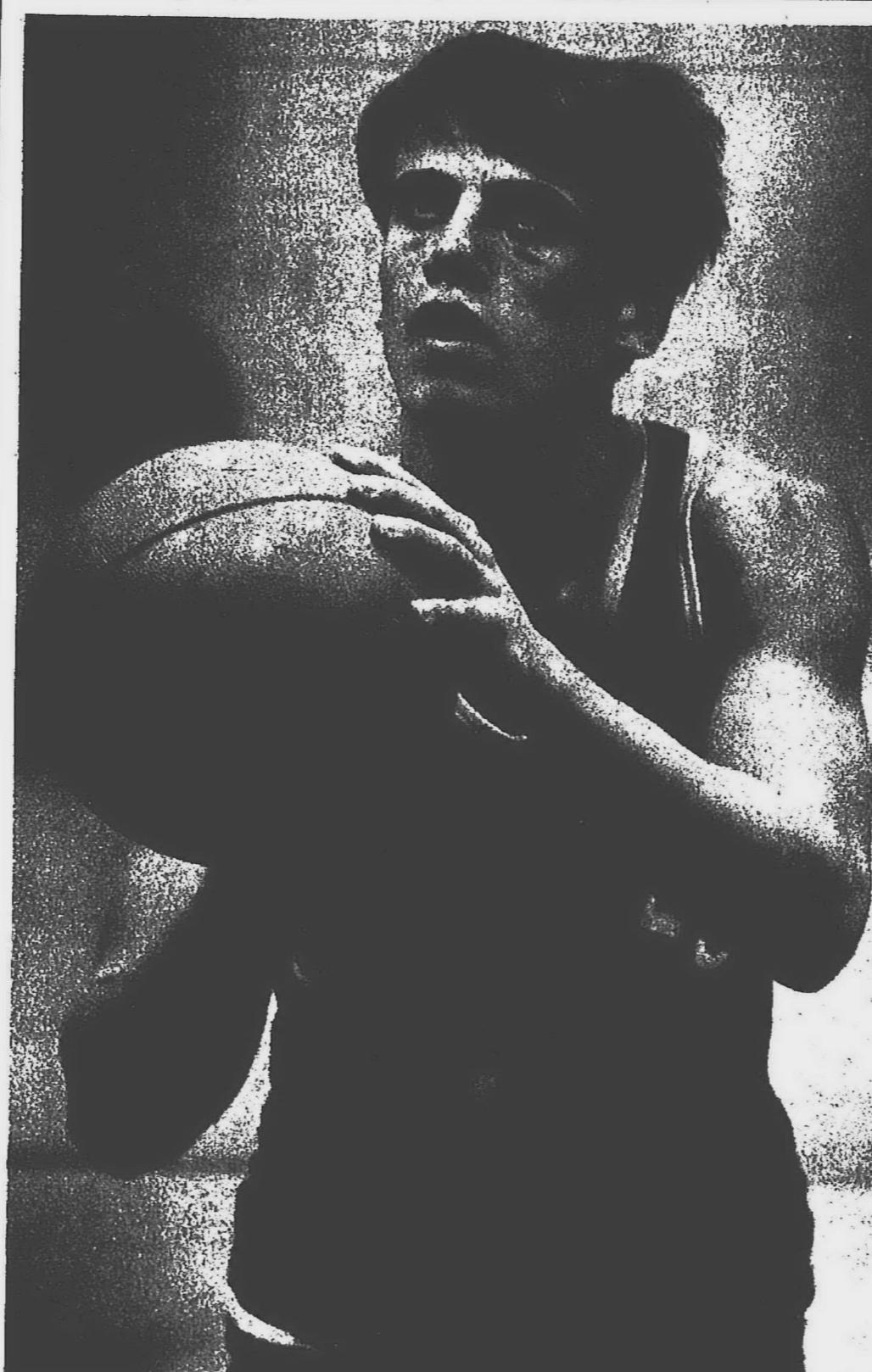
No ifs, ands, buts or exceptions accepted. Even if provoked or intimidated, the ruling was the same banishment.

The on-ice results have been astonishing. Southfield is the Suburban Prep Hockey League leader with a 9-1 overall record (going into Tuesday's game). Lathrup, too, boasts a winning mark.

That doesn't surprise Stevenson's Frayer, who remarked that the league leader is almost always "the least penalized team."

Considering that the standards for Southfield's hockey programs are even tougher than the SPHL's, and the players are able to perform within those standards, it seems possible that the SPHL could adopt them — and make them work.

entertainment, business inside



Plymouth Christian sophomore guard Rod Windle was outstanding in the Eagles' loss to Temple Christian Tuesday night.

DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Windle led his team with 15 points, most on driving layups.

Goliath wins Tree-like Temple team too much for tiny Eagles

By Chris McCook
staff writer

Before the game Tuesday night, Plymouth Christian basketball coach Butch DeRenzo joked about David slaying Goliath.

His Eagles (2-3) were playing the much taller and more talented Redford Temple Christian Patriots in Redford. The Patriots, 10-2 going into the game, sport a forward line that goes 6-foot-3, 6-foot-3, and 6-foot-8. The Eagles' tallest man is barely 6-foot-2.

DeRenzo was not exaggerating when he talked of David vs. Goliath.

Unfortunately for him and his team, this David and Goliath contest went to Goliath, 75-31.

"I THINK David forgot his slingshot this time," DeRenzo said after the game. One has to question whether the slingshot would have made any difference.

Temple placed five scorers in double figures. Leading the pack was junior forward John Greenwood with 15 points. Don Smiley, the 6-8 center, tossed in 14 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four shots. Dave Jakeway (12), Eric Campbell (12) and Gary Aldrich (10) rounded out the Patriots' scoring leaders.

"We don't really like to play in these types of games," said Temple coach Dave Gilliam, whose team is a major force in the Great Lakes Christian Conference. "We just try to play up to our potential. We didn't want to let the game turn into a soccer match."

DeRenzo wasn't thrilled about the game either, but hoped his team would use it as a stepping stone. "We were just out-manned and out-talented. We knew that going in. What we wanted to do was to work on things. We wanted to work our delay to try and shorten the length of the game. We are so young, if they would have scored 115 points or so, we would have been devastated."

"The good part of playing a game like this is that the kids learn just where they are. They know now how far they have to go," said DeRenzo.

AFTER PLYMOUTH'S Pat McCarthy hit a layup to put the Eagles up 2-0, Temple went on a

basketball

We were just outmanned and out-talented. We knew that going in. What we wanted to do was to work on things. We are so young, if they would have scored 115 points or so, we would have been devastated.

— Butch DeRenzo,
Eagles' coach

16-2 rampage to take control of the game. With five minutes left in the first half, and Temple leading 28-4 (Plymouth had failed to score in 11 straight possessions), Gilliam sat down his starters.

Plymouth, led by small-but-sophomore Rod Windle, made a brief seven-point run to make it 32-13 at the end of the half.

Windle led Plymouth with 15 points, most on driving layups against Temple's tree-like defenders. McCarthy added seven points for the Eagles.

Seven straight turnovers at the beginning of the third quarter erased any hopes Plymouth may have been entertaining about an upset. By the time Windle broke the drought with a layup at the 4:15 mark, Temple had built up a 41-15 lead.

The fourth quarter belonged to Temple's Campbell. A starter for much of the season, the wiry point-guard found himself on the bench the past few ballgames. He came off that bench Tuesday night to score 12 points, 10 in the final quarter.

Guards buoy Chiefs again

Plymouth Canton, making 29 of 38 free throws (76 percent), defeated Redford Union Tuesday night 83-76 in a non-league thriller.

Canton, 4-1 overall, was led by Gary Thomas' 23 points, including seven of eight free throws down the stretch. Teammate Mark Bennett was even more impressive, scoring 27 to go along with 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Mike Jennings contributed nine points, including seven of eight from the line in the final period.

"We shot as well as we're ever going to shoot," said RU coach Lee Bjork. "We fell behind and had to foul to get back into the game. They were spectacular from the free throw line."

RU, winless all of last year and so far this season, got gallant efforts from John Copley, 22 points and 13 rebounds; Dennis Bushart, 21 points; Keith Ruloff and Richard Williams, 12 each.

Four RU starters fouled out.

"It was as a run-and-gun game all the way," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "RU played very well. For an 0-5 team (now 0-6) playing in their own gym in the first game of the new year,

Gregory played another fine floor game, finishing with 19 points and nine assists. Gary Dziekan, a 6-foot-4 senior, added 18 points and 12 rebounds.

But it was Doyle's two free throws with 43 seconds remaining which settled things, giving the Spartans a 58-54 lead and the win.

CC's John McIntyre, the game's top scorer with 26 points, then made it a final difference of two with a basket at the 24-second mark. Teammate Ron Wandzel added 13 points in defeat.

"Our offense started working a little bit and we played with a lot of confidence, which was the main thing," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco.

Rock-Spartan showdown set

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Salem coach Fred Thomann will not bill the game as such, however.

"I don't want to play the championship in January," Thomann said. "It's really too early in the season for a game to be decided on emotion. We still have to come back and play a bunch of other games, and play Stevenson once and maybe twice more."

THE "TWICE" Thomann referred to would happen if both teams made it to the WLAA tournament finals. That occurred last season and Salem emerged as the first-ever WLAA champion.

Please turn to Page 4

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New dome provides year-round sports fun

By Rich Swanson
staff writer

For those summer sports enthusiasts suffering from the doldrums of winter, the Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth Township has come up with an idea that may just ease some of the pain.

A huge indoor golf and softball dome will soon be erected at the golf center, located at Five Mile Road (just east of Haggerty). It will service avid golfers and die-hard softball players itching for the greener pastures of spring.

The dome, scheduled to open the end of this month, is a free-floating vinyl structure measuring 70 feet in height. It will house an indoor driving range complete with 38 tees as well as a regulation softball diamond.

"We can hardly wait," dome manager Dorothy Johnson said. "We are very near near to having it up and going. There has been tremendous in-

terest. I think it will be highly successful."

THE PROJECT is the brainchild of Detroit Michael A. Thompson, an English engineer who has operated similar ventures in England and Sweden. The Oasis dome will be only the fourth of its kind in the United States. The first was developed in Madison Heights followed by projects in Minnesota and New York.

Golfers will be able to drive the ball 80 yards before it is gobbed up by an inside net, placed to protect the dome. They will aim at a target placed at the middle of the semi-circular peak designed structure.

"It's for golfers who are not concerned with distance but with the purity of their swing," Johnson said. "It will permit golfing to be continuous for the entire season — to develop and improve a player's stroke."

"It's great for golfers who want to sharpen up their game before going on vacation," she added. "We thought it would be nice to accommodate golfers in the winter as well as the other seasons."

The dome is an air-supported structure made of a specially designed lightweight material developed by Environmental Structures Inc., a Cleveland-based company.

DEVELOPED AT a cost of more than \$800,000, the dome allows for the maintenance of grass indoors so that golf and softball activities are enhanced by the natural turf.

"The golf dome has become popular for golfers as a hedge against inclement weather," Johnson said. "Golfers are quite comfortable in normal golfing attire even in the foulest of weather."

Golfers will be able to take advantage of the dome from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week, from November until the end of April. Golfers will pay a fee on a time basis and will be able to hit an unlimited number of balls during

that period.

A professional staff will also offer a complete range of services, including lessons and clinics.

After 8 p.m., the golf dome will become a softball dome.

More than 50 teams are expected to participate in leagues set up by softball director Joe Paglino, a former player in the Chicago White Sox system.

"**THESE ARE AVID** softball players," Johnson said. "There is no way they can play during the winter months. The dome affords them that opportunity."

The diamond will be set up so that the players get the same action they

would on an outdoor diamond. The only differences are that play is indoors and home runs will not be automatic, because of the net.

Each team will play once a week including playoffs at season's end.

The Ohio company is scheduled to put the dome in place in a matter of days, which, ironically, depends on the weather. Because the dome has to be blown up, ideal conditions must exist.

"The main concern is heavy wind," Johnson said.

The domed area will be adjacent to the Oasis Golf Center Clubhouse and will enclose a part of the existing outdoor driving range.

11-year-old is world champ

By Brad Ernons
staff writer

Carrie Cunningham is quite an 11-year-old. The sixth grader at Cass Elementary School in Livonia is in a program called Alternative Classrooms for the Academically Talented and she plays the flute.

She also wins international tennis tournaments.

The 4-foot-7, 62-pound Carrie, daughter of John and Carol Tenerowicz, just returned from Port Washington, N.Y. where she captured the Girls 12 title in the Rolex Junior Championships.

She defeated Luanne Spadea of Boca Raton, Fla. in finals, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, after ousting Deborah Moringielle of New Brunswick, N.J. in the semifinals, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Spadea is the No. 2 ranked Girls 12 player in the U.S., while Moringielle is No. 3.

CARRIE LOST to both players while finishing fourth at the Girls 12 National Indoors just over a month ago in Memphis, Tenn.

"It was my first time in the semis of a major tournament," she said, recalling the November event. "I got nervous and choked."

"I was more confident (at the Rolex), but I wasn't sure I could beat her (Spadea). I played more aggressively in this tournament."

Carrie severely sprained her ankle while playing in the U.S. Girls 12 Clay Courts this summer, ironically playing against Donna Faber, whom she beat in the quarterfinals at the Rolex (6-2, 6-4).

"She lost some confidence when she sprained her ankle," said Tenerowicz, Carrie's stepfather.

"IT WAS more mental," chimed Carrie, who speaks with the poise of a well-schooled adult. "I started favoring the other ankle and then I taped it for awhile."

Once she got over being "scared," Carrie's coaches, Joe Fodell of Wimbledon Racquet Club and John Trump of Franklin, altered her style of play.

"She changed her game to become more aggressive, instead of a passive, baseline approach," her dad said. "She had the technique, it was a matter of putting it into match-play conditions."

Winning the Rolex tournament required a pair of tough, three-set matches.

"I got up 5-0 in the third set (against Spadea) and I really got excited," she said. "I thought the match was over, then I started losing a couple of games."

BUT THE young southpaw closed out the match by winning the eighth game of the final set.

"I was a little sore but I'm fine now," she said. "When you win it feels great. I won a green crystal glow and a sterling silver Rolex watch."

Carrie is not the only talented Cunningham. Her brother Matt also plays tennis and is a sophomore at Phillips Exeter Academy (N.H.), a high school with high academic standards in New Hampshire.

"We're proud of him, too," said Tenerowicz.

Carrie, who trains one hour a day, six days a week, is setting her sights on the prestigious Easter Bowl tournament this spring in Tucson, Ariz. But on Tuesday, she skipped her workout.

"When you win, you get a day off," her dad explained with a smile.



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National kids skate for show

By Brad Ermes
staff writer

A procession of young figure skating stars will stage their own parade Sunday in the National Competitors Exhibition, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The event, sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA) and sponsored by the Academy of Figure Skating, features area skaters who have qualified for the USFSA National Championships later this month in Salt Lake City.

"We want people to know that these skaters have made quite accomplishment," said Joe Balough, a volunteer with the nonprofit Michigan National Competitors Fund Committee. "Eleven percent of the skaters in the nationals are from this area and we feel that's worth letting people know about."

Proceeds from the exhibition will be donated to the USFSA Memorial Fund, which helps support national competitors.

HIGHLIGHTING the event are Renee Roca and Donald Adair, the 1984 Midwestern Sectional Senior Dance champions. They are ranked No. 4 in the United States.

Also featured are the 1984 Junior World Pairs silver medalists, Susan and Jason Dungenen of Troy.

Representing Garden City are Michele McMahon, a Midwestern Junior Ladies bronze medalist, and Jeri Campbell, Midwestern Novice Ladies champion.

Jerod Swallow of Northville will be skating in two events.

He'll team up with Rochester's Shelly Propson in Junior Pairs, where

people In sports

the two won the Midwestern Sectional title. Jodie Balough of Livonia and Swallow, meanwhile, will perform together in Junior Dance, where they captured the Midwestern Sectional crown.

Gwen Cirbes, a Midwestern Sectional Novice Ladies silver medalist, and Deveny Deck, a Junior Pairs bronze medalist, both return to skate in their home town — Plymouth.

THE OTHER performer is Todd Brown of Lathrup Village. He is the Midwestern Sectional Novice Men's champion.

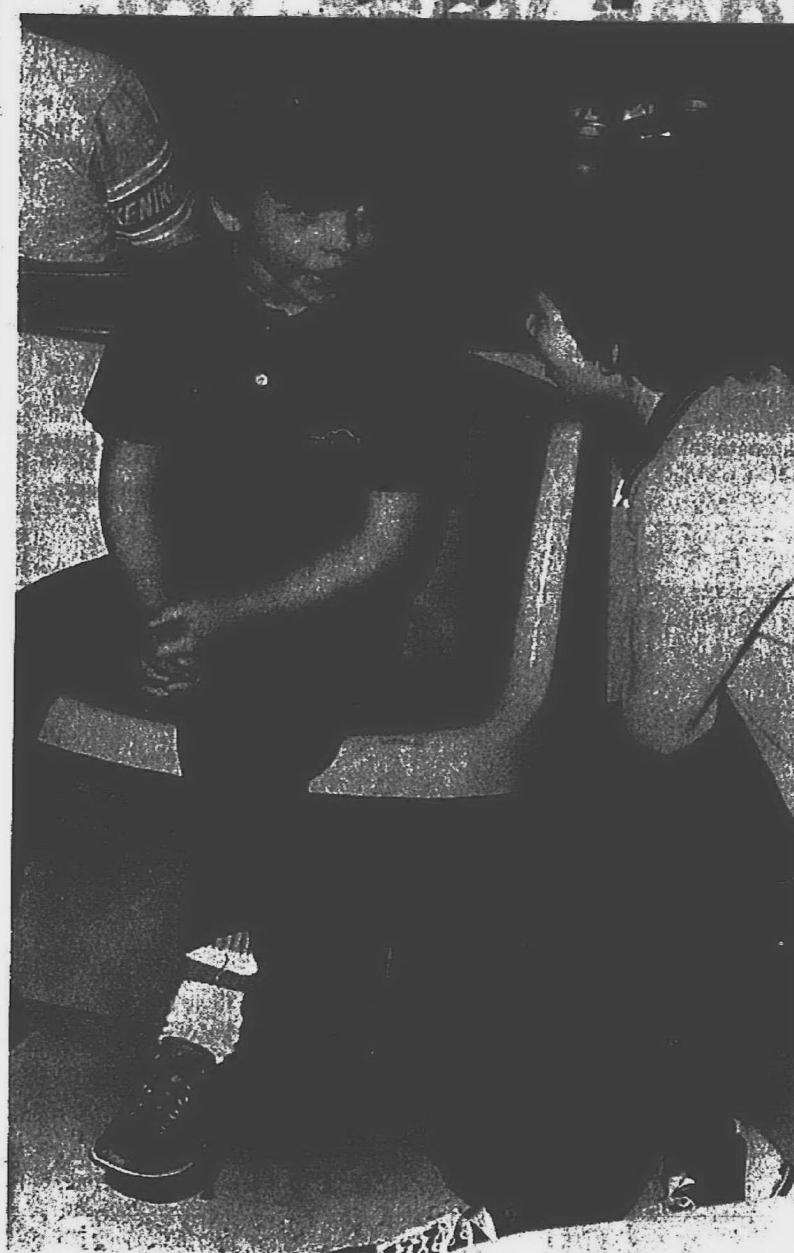
"People know all about the national collegiate champion in football," said Balough, "but skaters spend a lot more hours than any football player. They spend six to eight hours a day, six days a week. They deserve some kind of recognition and this gives them a chance to perform in front of an audience the week before nationals."

The area skaters will perform portions of their competitive programs in preparation for the nationals, which is one step away from international competition.

Tickets, priced at \$3 per person, will be available at the door. A \$20 donation covers admission and a sit-down dinner, immediately following the exhibition.

For more information, call 522-1236.

Youth, 8, upstages bowlers



JM JAGDFELD/staff photos
Talking between frames is seven-year-old Robbie Lhamon of Farmington and nine-year-old Brian Tubbs. The junior tournament attracted 146 bowlers to Wonderland Lanes.

Eight-year-old Rickey Sloan stole the show last week in the second Junior Bowling Tournament at Wonderland Lanes.

The event, co-sponsored by Livonia VFW Post 3941, Pro-Am Bowling and Trophy, and the Observer Newspapers, drew 146 contestants from seven areas (Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford Township, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington).

Sloan, the winner in the Boys 8-10 age division, rolled an actual count of 503 (three-game total), 10th best overall, but using a 258 handicap, he led all bowlers with a final count of 761.

"That kid was really something," said Ernie Jones of VFW 3941 and chairman of the event. "Overall, I thought it was very successful. The turnout was not too bad. We'll have it again Dec. 27-28 (1984) at Wonderland."

Jim Laver, who won the Boys 15-17 title, rolled a 651 actual series to lead all bowlers. He finished with a 744.

Cheryl Hudzik, the Girls 15-17 champ, rolled the second highest series with a 629 in 728.

OTHER AGE-GROUP champions included Jennifer Bashara, Girls 8-10; Steve Gress, Boys 11-12; Doreen Malone, Girls 11-12; Michael D. Spitz and Art George, Boys 13-14 (tie); and Kelli Lizewski, Girls 13-14.

Carl Smith, who finished third in Boys 15-17, rolled the third highest actual series in the event, a 595.

Wonderland, owned by Bill and George Bashara, provided automatic scorers for the tournament.

"Harold Stubb and Joe Charnawskas (of the VFW) helped a great deal with the tournament," said Jones. "And of course, Ken Kossick (of Pro-Am) helped us with the trophies."

Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers in each age division.

JUNIOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT AT WONDERLAND LANES

Sponsored by VFW 3941,
Pro-Am Bowling & Trophy
and Observer Newspapers

FINAL RESULTS (3-game totals)

Boys 8-10 years — 1. Rickey Sloan, 503 (actual score); 761 (final score with handicap); 2. Michael Gelger, 283-730; 3. Victor Randall, 347-677.

Girls 8-10 — 1. Jennifer Bashara, 304-700; 2. Adrienne Pietrzak, 151-661; 3. Shannon Gadsby, 263-804.

Boys 11-12 — 1. Steve Gress, 460-694; 2. Wally Sokoloski, 529-691; 3. Derek Ladd, 526-678.

Girls 11-12 — 1. Doreen Malone, 321-597; 2. Tina Gadsby, 335-575; 3. Denise Biegas, 303-561.

Boys 13-14 — 1. (tie) Michael D. Spitz, 493-703 and Art George, 538-703; 2. James Mearnic, 512-692; 3. Jeff Wozniak, 507-675.

Girls 13-14 — 1. Kelli Lizewski, 512-722; 2. Teri Brandt, 384-638; 3. Tammy Biegas, 429-429-530.

Boys 15-17 — 1. Jim Laver, 651-744; 2. Henry Noble, 593-737; 3. Carl Smith, 595-724.

Girls 15-17 — 1. Cheryl Hudzik, 629-728; 2. Laura Osterie, 488-646; 3. Connie Beane, 500-635.



Jeff Hopson, 9, of Canton Township, shows his form during Friday afternoon action at the junior bowling tournament.

Briggs heroic in cage loss

By C.J. Rissak
staff writer

The ingredients are there. Now it's just a matter of finding the right combinations.

Or so says Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Rocky Watkins after his Ocelots lost to Highland Park, 72-65, Friday in the finals of the Ray Stites Invitational Tournament at Highland Park.

Schoolcraft, which trailed by two at the half (34-32), had a four-point lead with 3:57 to go but poor shot selection down the stretch proved costly.

"It was the same old thing," Watkins said. "We were in the driver's seat and coughed it up."

SCHOOLCRAFT HAD a different starting lineup, with transfers James Orr and Eric Stokes becoming eligible Dec. 19. Neither, however, were able to fit in comfortably, according to Watkins.

"They seemed tight, like they were trying to do it all themselves instead of blending in," Watkins said. "They didn't fit in as smoothly as I anticipated."

Ort hit just one of 10 floor shots and Stokes was 2-for-7 and committed five turnovers in the first half to offset a superb Schoolcraft defensive effort that forced Highland Park into loads of turnovers.

Carlos Briggs kept Schoolcraft in the ballgame. Watkins moved the high-scoring Briggs from swingman to point guard, partially because of the new additions and also because "Carlos said he could do it."

BRIGGS RESPONDED with what Watkins called "his best game ever at Schoolcraft" — 32 points (12 of 18 field goal attempts, eight of nine free throws), 11 assists, two steals and just one turnover.

"He was very selective (in shooting)," Watkins said. "He thought pass first."

Vince Merriweather, in his new role as sixth man, came through with 12 points and seven rebounds and Eric Slink had nine points and 10 rebounds. Orr finished with 12 points and Stokes had 10.

Lennith Cotton was the game's high scorer with 34 points for Highland Park. Vernon Carr, the tour-

nay's MVP, added 21. Highland Park is now 17-1 for the season.

IN THE OCELOTS' first tournament game last Thursday, they exploded from a 44-42 halftime lead to a 23-point final margin in a 91-78 triumph over Muskegon CC.

Again, it was Briggs who ignited Schoolcraft. His totals included 33 points (13 of 24 from the floor, seven of eight free throws), 12 assists, seven steals and six rebounds — all from a new position in his first game at point guard.

"We've worked him there at practice but it was the first time he's played there," Watkins said. "He said he could do it, and with those two games he's proved it to me."

SINK ADDED 13 points and 11 rebounds. Orr scored 12, and Pat Martin and Vince Merriweather netted 10 points apiece. Martin collected 10 rebounds and Merriweather nabbed seven.

Schoolcraft opens its Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference season with the same team it lost to a week ago — at Highland Park Saturday at 3 p.m.

"We think we should have beat them," Watkins said. "We're confident we can beat them. And if we beat them, we'll be in the driver's seat in the league."

A position the Ocelots were in much of last Friday's game, to no avail.

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State's best meet in Rock tourney

By Chris McCloskey
Staff writer

In many respects, the 10th annual Plymouth Salem Invitational wrestling tournament, which takes place Saturday at the Salem gym, will be a scaled-down version of the state meet.

In last year's tourney, four eventual state champion wrestlers were defeated. Some 19 wrestlers that competed in last year's tourney placed at the state meet, six were state champs and four were runners-up.

This year, among the field of competitors are Class C defending state champ Montrose, Class A runner-up Mount Clemens, and just as many state-class grapplers as there were last year.

Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger-

has invited 16 teams. As of Tuesday, only 14 have responded.

THE TEAMS that will be there for sure are: Plymouth Canton, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Fenton, Westland, John Glenn (last year's winner), Belleville, Clarkston, Portage Northern (winners of the Canton Civitan Tournament last week), North Farmington, Ypsilanti, Rochester Adams, Garden City, and the aforementioned Montrose, Mount Clemens, and Salem.

Annapolis and Flushing have been invited but haven't responded.

Wrestling will begin at 11 a.m. Krueger said the consolation and championship rounds will begin at 6 p.m.

WLAA showdown

Continued from Page 1

George Van Wagoner, Stevenson's veteran coach, agreed that the season had too far to go to zero in on one game. The Spartan mentor divided the campaign into four sections: the December "pre-season", January-to-March regular season, the WLAA tournament and the state tournament.

And yet, as Van Wagoner said:

"It's always a privilege to play (Salem). You like to beat everybody, but you got to beat the teams in the conference first."

And Salem is certainly on top of Stevenson's hit list. Van Wagoner figures the Rocks will "try and clamp down on our offense. They play a very strong man-to-man defense."

The winner will be the team that gets the loose ball, that goes to the boards well and hustles better."

THOSE ARE THINGS Salem did better in two of the three meetings last season. Yet Stevenson presents big problems for the Rocks: 6-foot-7 forward Tom Domako and 6-foot center Bob Sluka. Thomann plans on putting 6-foot Rick Berberet on Sluka and either Eric Hartnett (6-8) or Scott Jurek (6-2) on Domako.

Domako doesn't usually do as well with a quick, small player on him," Thomann said. "We know Domako and Sluka are the key players and that's who we're going to key on."

If Stevenson has a weakness, Thomann said, it might be in the backcourt where last year's starters Gary Mericotte and Pete Rose have graduated.

"They're having a bit of a problem meshing those new kids in there," Thomann remarked.

THOMANN ADDED that his team is "a new team, too. We lost four players from last year. We're really not a tested team yet."

Salem "surprised" Southfield in its season opener, Thomann said. The Rocks then beat Walled Lake Western, Farmington Harrison and Brighton. Not exactly powerhouses.

Stevenson is unbeaten in six games. Tuesday the Spartans topped Livonia Franklin, 58-45.

The winner Friday — game time is 7:30 p.m. — is far from assured of a WLAA title (Stevenson drew first blood last year). But the game will nevertheless offer an intriguing matchup pairing the two top teams in the area.

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- b Neck.
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- b Deep burns that are open.
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- a Running.
- b Smoking.
- c Drinking coffee.
- d Eating ice cream.

All of the above.

Overweight individuals are at greater risk for:

- a Diabetes.
- b Gall bladder disease.
- c High blood pressure.
- d All of the above.

What are the most common symptoms of high blood pressure?

- a Dizziness.
- b Headaches.
- c Heart palpitations.
- d No symptoms, usually.

ANSWERS:

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(6) d (7) d (8) d (9) c (10) c

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Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 5, 1984 O&E



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Where to find investment advice

Most of us need investment advice because we don't have either the expertise or the inclination to do the work necessary to be effective advisers. However, it is not easy to find the right advice for the right price. For one thing, various considerations affect the choice. For another, different people seek different levels of advice. Here is a brief description of several choices available.

Financial planners. They offer discretionary advice on investments, insurance and estate planning for hourly fees. Some also give advice as to how to structure a portfolio and manage portfolios for their clients.

Investment counselors. Some are affiliated with brokerage firms or with



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publishers of investment advisory services. The trend is toward discretionary accounts which are managed for a fee. The minimum fee is \$2,000, and service is primarily non-discretionary. Most unaffiliated counselors cater to pension plans, but a few take relatively small individual accounts. Names of investment counselors are available from the Investment Council Association, 50 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004:

Advisory services. These offer periodic reports on all facets of investing with programs or lists designed for maximum income, growth of principal and so on. These advisory services provide advice to the investor. The investor decides whether to buy or sell.

Mutual funds. There are hundreds of mutual funds and publicly traded investment companies with varied goals. Publicly traded investment shares are

sold through brokers for the regular commission. These funds cater to the needs of investors who would like their portfolios to be managed by a competent portfolio manager for a reasonable fee.

SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar from 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. Subjects may include: budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stock and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

business people

James A. Mikola of Livonia, product design engineer, received the Henry Ford Technological Award for outstanding achievement in body and electrical product engineering.

Tom Cordes of Westland, a salesman for Bob Evans Farms, was presented the company's Silver Stetson Award as the most outstanding Bob Evans Farms sausage salesman of the year. He joined Bob Evans in 1974.

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.

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movies

FRI., JAN. 6

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE JERK, TOO. Mark Blankfield, Ray Walston, Robert Sampson, Patricia Barry and Barry Ingham in a comedy based on Steve Martin's popular theatrical release. *The Jerk*, about a naive young white raised by a dirt-poor black Southern family, who goes to the big city of Los Angeles for the wedding of his heiress pen pal, Marie Van Buren (Stacy Nelkin), to a scheming European, and in his innocent way helps true love to run smoothly...

SAT., JAN. 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

DEATH HUNT

CHARLES BRONSON
LEE MARVIN
ANGIE DICKINSON
ANDREW STEVENS



DEATH HUNT. Bronson is a reclusive fur-trapper suspected of murder and Marvin is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant who trails him across the miles of sub zero near-Arctic wilderness. An action-packed, based-on-fact manhunt spanning more than 150 miles of frozen territory. A nifty adventure tale.

SUN., JAN. 8
9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)**SLAP SHOT**

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TUES., JAN. 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

LICENSE TO KILL

JAMES FARENTINO
PENNY FULLER
DON MURRAY
MILLIE PERKINS



LICENSE TO KILL. John and Judith Peterson, suburban marrieds, find life shattered when their oldest daughter is killed in a collision with a drunk driver. Tom and Mary Fiske, are another couple whose marriage and personal lives threaten to collapse because of the same accident, in which Tom, a respected and successful businessman, was the drunk behind the wheel. The devastating consequences of those "few drinks."

MON., JAN. 9

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

SOMETHING ABOUT AMELIA. The powerful dramatization of how the fabric of one middle-class family is torn apart when the father is discovered to have had sexual relations with his 13-year old daughter. The first network film to focus on the sensitive subject, with Ted (*Cheers*) Danson, Glenn (*The Big Chill*) Close and Roxana Zal. Emotional turmoil and havoc. (Parental discretion advised.)



WED., JAN. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



MODERN PROBLEMS. Chevy Chase is a frazzled air traffic controller whose telekinetic powers drive everyone wild... his girl friend (Patti D'Arbanville) and his co-workers (Sandy Helberg, Buzzy Linhart and Ron House). With Mary Kay Place, Neil Carter and Dabney Coleman.

FRI., JAN. 13

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

HARD KNOX. Robert Conrad. Right!

TUES., JAN. 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BODY HEATWILLIAM HURT
KATHLEEN TURNER

SAT., JAN. 14

9-11:20PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BODY HEAT

JAMES FARENTINO
PENNY FULLER
DON MURRAY
MILLIE PERKINS



BODY HEAT. William Hurt is a sleazy lawyer in a sleepy and steamy Florida hamlet, Kathleen Turner the beautiful young woman for whom he has an overpowering passion, Richard Crenna is the chillingly dangerous and cuckolded husband, and Mickey (Diner) Rourke is an oddy moral arsonist. Ted Danson is featured. Lawrence (*The Big Chill*) Kasdan's homage to the 1940's films noir of James M. Cain and Raymond Chandler, and suitably shimmering with lust, greed and treachery. A terrific movie!

MON., JAN. 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

A MATTER OF SEX

JEAN STAPLETON
DINAH MANOFF



A MATTER OF SEX. Jean Stapleton and Dinah Manoff in the true life tale of eight valiant women waging a bitter battle with extreme personal sacrifice and strike against their employer... a small bank in Willmar, Minnesota. Lee Grant directed entirely on location around Toronto.

sports

SAT., JAN. 7

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL. North Carolina visits intra-rival North Carolina State in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSBEAT. The Emmy Award-winning athletic journal commences its third full year, again hosted by Howard Cosell.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLING TOUR.

4PM-? NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

HULA BOWL

Some of the nation's top college senior football stars



compete, live from Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii.

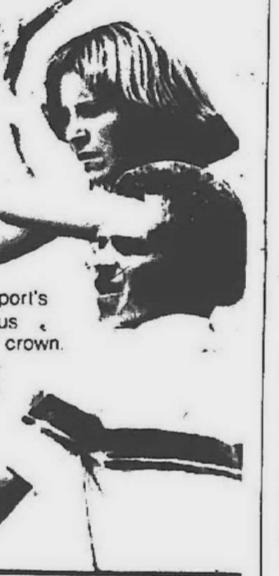
5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Celebrating its 23rd Anniversary, the popular sports anthology show kicks-off with the Harlem Globetrotters in Hong Kong, including highlights of the famed court jesters' first trip to the People's Republic of China.

SAT., JAN. 14

12:30-2:30PM NBC (11:30 Cent./Mt.)

VOLVO MASTERS

TENNIS. The Volvo Masters Tennis Tourney, featuring the world's 12 top tennis players battling



for the sport's prestigious year-end crown. Dick Enberg and Bud Collins report.



2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL. North Carolina versus Wake Forest.

2:30PM-? NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
NCAA BASKETBALL. Check local station for game telecast in your viewing area... Villanova at Georgetown, or University of Alabama/Birmingham at DePaul, or Virginia Tech at Louisville. Live.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLING TOUR. \$150,000 AC-Delco Classic from Mel's Southshore Bowl in Alameda, California.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

DESERT CLASSIC

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Ski jumping and the WBC Championship between challenger Milton Guest and titleholder Milton McCrory.

SUN., JAN. 15

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF. Bob Hope Desert Classic.

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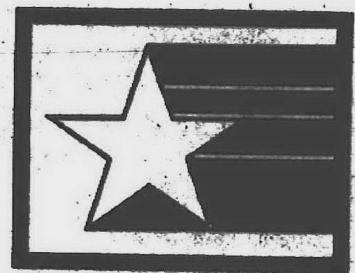
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, January 5, 1984 O&E

(R,W,G-SC) #7C

Where you can see 'em

The theaters

Berkley, 2990 W. 12 Mile (between Coolidge and Greenfield roads), Berkley, phone 542-0380 for recorded message or 541-9707 after 12:30 p.m. for more information, \$1.

Farmington Civic, 33332 Grand River (at Farmington Road), Farmington, phone 474-1951, \$1.25.

Norwest, 17630 Grand River (between Fenkell and Southfield roads), Detroit, phone 838-1030, \$1.

Penn, 706 Penniman (near Main Street) Plymouth, phone 453-0870 for recorded message or 453-6530 for more information, \$1.50.

Washington, 426 S. Washington (two blocks south of 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak, phone 541-0082 for recorded message or 541-0083 during showtimes for more information, \$1.50 - 50 cents for senior citizens 55 and older Sunday through Thursday.

The libraries

Dearborn, 16301 Michigan (between Greenfield and Southfield roads), phone 943-2330, films Mondays at 7 p.m., free. Coming up: "Of Human Bondage," Jan. 9; "Algiers," Jan. 16.

Detroit, 5201 Woodward, phone 633-4048, films the second Friday and Saturday of every month at 7 p.m., \$2.50 - \$20 for season subscription. Coming up: "Way Out West" and "A Day at the Races," Jan. 13-14.

Royal Oak, 222 E. 11 Mile (one block east of Main Street), phone 541-1470, films Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., free. Coming up: "My Man Godfrey," Jan. 5; "Things to Come," Jan. 12; "The Yearling," Jan. 19.

Southfield, 26000 Evergreen (between 10 and 11 Mile roads), phone 354-9100, films first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m., \$5 adults \$2.50 senior citizens and students for season pass — no single tickets sold. Coming up: "Gilda," Jan. 5; "The Big Heat," Feb. 2; "Rules of the Game," March 1.

The campuses

Cranbrook, 500 Lone Pine (between Woodward and Lahser), Bloomfield Hills, phone 645-3635. Encore Cinema/Cranbrook P.M. Monthly film showing at 8 p.m. Mondays-Tuesdays, preceded by coffee, tea and gourmet dessert at 7:30 p.m. Program also includes film discussion. Individual tickets \$5. Discount book of eight tickets, \$32. Coming up: "Morgan," Jan. 23-24.

Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, phone 471-7500. Medialife Free Film Series at 1 and 7 p.m. on specific Thursdays in Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre. Coming up: "Being There," Feb. 8; "Sunset Boulevard," March 1; "The Day of the Locust," March 15; "Day for Night," March 22.

Oakland University, Squirrel Road (south of Walton Boulevard), Avon Township, phone 377-2020. Cinematique film series at 2:15 p.m. Fridays in 202 Dodge and at 2:15, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays at 201 Dodge. "Strange Brew," Jan. 6-7; "Friday the 13th," Jan. 13-14; "Three Stooges Follies," Jan. 20-21 and "Staying Alive," Jan. 27-28. Admission \$1.

Wayne State University, 110 Kresge Auditorium, phone 255-5074 or 577-2450, films Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m., \$1. Coming up: "Ned Kelly," Jan. 12; "Duck, You Sucker," Jan. 19; "The Wild One" and "The Blackboard Jungle," Jan. 26 (check times).



"A Star Is Born." Judy Garland, along with James Mason, stars in fully restored version of the film classic at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The film shows Jan. 20-22 and 27-29.

Best of the rest

Afternoon Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, phone 832-2730, films Tuesdays through Sundays at 1 p.m., \$1. Coming up: "Bizarre, Bizzare," through Jan. 8.

The Community House Travel Film Series, 380 S. Bates (at Townsend), Birmingham, phone 644-5832, travel films with guest speakers, \$3.50. Coming up: "Africa," Jan. 17; "Surprising Switzerland," Jan. 19.

Cass City Cinema, 4605 Cass (at Forest), phone 832-6309, films Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$1 senior citizens and children under 12. Coming up: "Animal Farm," Jan. 13-14; "Niagara," Jan. 27-28.

Jan. 6-7; "Mata Hari," Jan. 13; "Nichonchka," Jan. 14.

Detroit Film Theatre at the Institute of Arts, enter from John R (between Farnsworth and Kirby), phone 832-7676. Coming up: "Pauline at the Beach," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 13-14, 7 p.m. Jan. 15. Fully restored "A Star Is Born" at 7 p.m. Jan. 20-22 and 27-29. Admission to each film, \$3.50 or discount coupon. Brochure available for schedule through end of May.

The Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit, phone 537-2560, films every other Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. (following an organ recital), \$2. Coming up: "State Fair" (1933), Jan. 13-14; "Niagara," Jan. 27-28.

Movies At bargain prices

By Tom Panzenhagen
staff writer

There's nothing like an old theater aura to enhance the feeling of seeing an old film the way it was meant to be seen.

they usually become more involved in a film than do dispassioned, older viewers.

However, that often translates into rowdiness, complete with empty beer bottles clanking down aisleways and the accompanying odor of burning weed.

Libraries can be hit or miss. The Detroit Public Library screens films in its Friends' Auditorium, and that's just fine.

Others may roll a projector into a backroom and show the picture on a portable screen. Stop by your local library and check out the facilities before getting your hopes up.

And then there's the Redford Theatre. It's not listed with "Theaters" in our summary of bargain movie haunts because, unlike those listed under that heading, the Redford shows genuine classics in an old theater setting.

The Penn in Plymouth, the Farmington Civic and others specialize in recent films that are making their second or third run through town, thus providing moviegoers who didn't want to plop down \$4 or \$5 for "Return of the Jedi" a chance to see the George Lucas film for \$1.50 or less.

But the Redford, with its vintage pipe organ and classic movie selection, is in a class all its own. When going, be sure to arrive early for the organ recitals, which begin about one-half hour before showtime.

Now let's go to the movies.

'Nutcracker' ballet contains lessons for living

By Ruth Zaromp
special writer

A major traffic jam impeded our progress as we tried to get to Ford Auditorium on time on to see the "Nutcracker Ballet." Parking was extremely slow. Needless to say that we appreciated the fact that the program started a bit late.

In searching for a general theme to the ballet, I would say that it portrays the idea of interpersonal relationships within the Western culture at Christmas time and how we might look upon other people of other cultures.

This time of year all of the world seems to be looking for a kind of nobility

of spirit — even in the ballet, perhaps.

The first scene, showing the typical Christmas party with a gathering of families, including all ages, projected a lively spirit and an overall good performance.

However, the ballet performance

wasn't always completely in tune with the music. In particular, this was noticeable in Kristen Quinn's clean performance, since, after all, she is one of the major stars in the production.

THE FIGHT between brother and sister is paralleled in the fight between

review

the Nutcracker and the rats, as well as between the prince and the king of the rats. It signified all fights and wars wherein we might lose the best of our men.

Three major sections in the second act were excellent — the Arabian dance, Dance de Mirlitons (Mother Gigone appearing with her troupe of children), and the grand pas de deux of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince.

The Arabian dance exemplified extreme gracefulness as well as unified performance in accuracy and skill. It exemplified all the lassitude of belly dancing and the gracefulness that might have appeared in the palace of the Persian Shah in better times. Graceful acrobatics show up simply as gracefulness per se.

The dance of the Mirlitons showcased the keen abilities of little children to portray excellent techniques and amazing feats with accuracy and precise timing. One was simply caught up in the spirit — as indicated by the audience's applause.

THE GRAND pas de deux was beau-

tiful. If we could all just learn something from the story, the dancing, the timing — the all together beautiful performance — when both the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince show off the other's advantages rather than trying to compete — perhaps we would all be doing well.

Yet, these beautiful performances of the specific dances contrasted sharply with the more amateurish performance in the first part.

It would be nice if this difference might be diminished in the future, at least by a more professional portrayal of the main characters in the ballet.

Throughout the evening, the orchestra sounded well. Kenneth Jean accepted deserved applause at the end of the performance.

Such a performance provides ample opportunity for each of us to look at ourselves at the end of the year, to see our own imperfections and hope for significant improvements in the new year.

May we all perform on a better scale and in a humanitarian manner in this coming year to the benefit of everyone.

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Son Seals, Chicago bluesman and Grammy-nominated artist, appears at 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 13-14, at Rick's, 611 Church in Ann Arbor. Performing with Seals will be his touring and recording band, Chicago Fire.

upcoming things to do

• ANTIQUE SHOW

Faye Kirk of Westland will show 20 newly dressed German dolls in the Livonia Mall Antique Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 11-14, at the mall on Seven Mile Road at Middlebelt. New exhibitors to the show, Nancy and Howard King of Livonia, who will have a booth full of kitchen furniture. Admission is free.

• TALENT SHOW

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will hold auditions for its first "Spotlight on Detroit" talent show from 2-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 14-15, at the Eastown Theatre on Harper at Van Dyke. Fifteen finalists will be selected to compete for cash prizes at a show Friday, Jan. 27. For audition appointments, call 925-9292.

• BLUES BAND

Robert Noll and the Brush Street Blues Band will play Thursdays, Jan. 12, 19 and 26 and Feb. 2 at the Soup Kitchen Saloon in Detroit and Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 6-7 and 27-28 at the Good Time Bar in Plymouth. Special guests will appear at the Soup Kitchen engagements. The band also will perform Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Still Bistro in Detroit.

• DINNER THEATER

The Jimmy Launce Dinner Theatre production of Bernard Slade's "Tribute" will open Friday, Jan. 20, at the club on the second floor of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Performances will continue through May 19. The show at 8:30 p.m. is preceded by dinner at Kafay's (\$18 for dinner and show) or dinner at Giulio's (\$25 for dinner and show). Show only is \$9.50. For reservations call the Hyatt Regency at 588-1294.

• CAUCUS CLUB

The Matt Michaels Duo, with weekend guest appearances by Jack Brokensha, continues through Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress, in downtown Detroit. For reservations, call 905-4970.

• FILM PROJECT

The Detroit Film Project will present "Black Cinema," six 16mm fictional, experimental, animation and documentary films by award-winning black filmmakers, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Detroit Community Music School auditorium, corner of John R and Kirby, Detroit. Admission is \$3.

• DANCE BAND

The Top 40 dance band Citizens appears beginning at 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays through Jan. 28 at Hurley's in the Northfield Hilton in Troy. The group plays for listening and dancing. There is no cover charge. Live bands perform songs from the Motown era Sunday evenings. For more information, call 875-2100.

• AVON PLAYERS

The Avon Players will present "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Michigan City Auditorium, 1000 Michigan City Rd., Livonia. The previous show has been sold out to cancer patients. For further information, call the box office at 656-2120.

• WINTER SHOW

The Winter Show, featuring a variety of items from books to clothing, art, crafts and more, opens Saturday, Jan. 13, and runs to 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Civic Center, 1000 Michigan City Rd., Livonia. For more information, call 656-2120.

• AT MARLOWE'S

Artist Alexander Zaitsev and his orchestra will perform at Marlowe's, 1000 Michigan City Rd., Livonia, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. For more information, call 656-2120. For more information, call 656-2120.

Good production survives gloom

The Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Long Day's Journey into Night" by Eugene O'Neill continues through Jan. 22 on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

By Cathie Bredenbach
special writer

Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" runs nearly three hours even when cut, and the excellent production barely survives the eloquent gloom of the play.

The acting is fine and in spots superb. The set of the O'Neill summer home in 1912 by Peter W. Hicks is wonderful as are the costumes by Mary Lynn Crum and directing by Charles Noite.

With due respect to O'Neill as one of this country's most innovative, serious playwrights, the problem is the play. It hovers on the edge of disaster for three hours with little relief. The audience was so desperate for release, it laughed at the nasty drunkenness of Jamie, the debauched older brother. In any other play, the scene would have been amusingly pathetic but hardly funny.

Watching three hours of family fighting, drunkenness, drug addiction and dashed hopes asks too much of an audience unless the gloom is tempered with moments of lightness or hints of hope. Only when Edmund describes sitting on the bowsprit of a boat at sea did the play soar with sheer glorious language. The audience could hear the poet in Edmund and look forward with promise to his eventual career as a dramatist.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" is a mature play that sees the characters with uncompromising clarity balanced by compassion.

Mary Tyrone, James' wife and O'Neill's mother, needs illusion more

desperately than the others. She uses morphine to cushion reality and retreats into romanticized memories of her past.

IT WAS AFTER the birth of her

review



Deanna Dunagan plays the mother, Mary Tyrone, and Gregg Alquist is the wastrel son Jamie in "Long Day's Journey into Night."

strong woman overwhelmed by trouble and drugs. O'Neill intended us to feel compassion for his mother. Instead we pity her for her weakness. Pity separates; compassion binds. Compassion grows only when the audience can identify with the characters and know that the trials of the people on stage are true for us all. But three long hours of unremitting tension can make compassion succumb to weariness.

Deanna Dunagan is a fine actress who plays Mary Tyrone as a frail, graceful creature rather than as a

strong woman overwhelmed by trouble and drugs. O'Neill intended us to feel compassion for his mother. Instead we pity her for her weakness. Pity separates; compassion binds. Compassion grows only when the audience can identify with the characters and know that the trials of the people on stage are true for us all. But three long hours of unremitting tension can make compassion succumb to weariness.

Young musicians compete in Plymouth

Sixteen finalists will compete for prizes and a chance to appear with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra during Saturday's Young Artists Competition.

The first contestant will start at 9:20 a.m. and the last at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

to 16 by a panel which listened to their tapes. Prizes are \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. Winners will perform with the PSO March 4.

The auditions are free and open to the public, according to contest chairwoman Mary Bozell.

Thirty entrants were narrowed down

players, three brass and four violinists. Judges range in age from 28 to 78.

They include a band conductor, a piano instructor and a retired violin professor, from the University of Michigan and Oakland University.

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S'field based orchestra plays for its neighbors

By Avigene Zarowin
special writer

Those of us who are accustomed to listening to highly professional performances by our Detroit Symphony Orchestra and visiting chamber groups tend to overlook the community oriented musical groups.

While there is no question that community oriented ensembles are no match against their more prestigious counterparts in terms of technical and musical ability, the importance of their role shouldn't be underestimated.

For one thing, many prominent players have started their careers with such groups. Moreover, listening to such a performance can be a rewarding experience, even if one has to contend with imperfection.

THE SCANDINAVIAN Symphony

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947), 2:30 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 104 minutes. TV time slot: 122 minutes.

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is one of those frothy, eminently enjoyable films. It relies more on personality than plot, but with resplendent Gene Tierney and jaunty Rex Harrison in front of the camera, and Joseph L. Mankiewicz behind it, you're in store for something special. George Sanders, Anna Lee, and a 7-year-old Natalie Wood co-star.

Rating: \$3.20.

"Bronco Bill" (1980), 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Clint Eastwood's "Bronco Billy" is one of the most gently persuasive and engaging films of recent years. It may look like a parody at first, but soon it becomes apparent that Eastwood believes in his contemporary cowboy hero with all his heart, and viewers will too. Sondra Locke, Scatman Crothers and Sam Bottoms co-star in this one-of-a-kind film.

Rating: \$3.30.

review

Orchestra has been an important musical ingredient of our community for over a half century. Its title is derived from the fact that it was founded and supported by the large Scandinavian community in the area at that time. But presently it is based in Southfield and consists of mostly Southfield area young students of varied backgrounds.

A select chamber orchestra, composed of members of the complete group as well as a few guest players, ushered in the new year with a benefit program at the Birmingham Unitarian Church. The attractive program consisted of works by Mozart, Bach, Elgar and Grieg.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

"The Naked Edge" (1961), 12:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 141 minutes.

"Naked Edge" is noteworthy for a couple of reasons: It's Gary Cooper's last film and the only one in which Coop plays a murderer — or is it? In other words, "Naked Edge" is a pretty good thriller. Deborah Kerr co-stars.

"MR. HOBBS TAKES a Vacation" (1962), noon Tuesday on Ch. 9. Originally 116 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Jimmy Stewart is at his bewildered best as Mr. Hobbs, whose family vacations provide all the relaxation of a day on the floor of the New York Stock

The performance was characterized by spirited enthusiasm and valid musical approach. Conductor Douglas Morrison has been with the orchestra for the past four years. The baton was passed to guest conductor David Levine for the performance of Bach's Double Violin Concerto.

Among the drawbacks was the fact that the sound wasn't sufficiently toned down for the small hall. This was particularly true in the first portion, consisting of the Mozart Divertimento No. 136 in D Major and the Bach concerto. But there was good cohesiveness most of the time.

The Mozart first and third movements were fresh and invigorating, but there was some dullness in the middle movement.

One of the highlights was achieved with the Bach concerto with a convincing performance and excellent phrasing by violinists Mary Stolberg and Tamara Goldfaden. The latter is presently assistant concertmaster with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. The intimacy of the second movement was somewhat compromised by the overpowering sound.

BUT THERE WAS a good balance in

the solo parts, with a genuine effort to convey the authentic structure.

The highest point of unified sound was achieved in Elgar's Elegy. It featured some of the most refined playing with controlled crescendos.

The program concluded with Grieg's Holberg Suite, which was the Scandinavian component of the event. There were some weaknesses in this performance.

The most pronounced weakness was in the role of the bassoon section. This group, which demonstrated some flaws throughout the program, sounded frequently out of tune in this closing selection. But there were some good qualities.

in the opening Period, the Air final Rigulation.

If some of these evaluations are harsh, it is because this performance being measured here by the same standard that is being applied to professional orchestras.

As a community orchestra, the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra certainly possesses a high potential and is among the better groups in the area. Any group capable of presenting an evening program even if not consistently perfect, must be on the right side. Occasional misses notwithstanding, this group definitely has a good sense of direction.



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Tom
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Exchange. Maureen O'Hara, Marie Wilson, Laurie Peters, Reginald Gardiner, John Saxon and even Fabian provide ample support and laughs. Henry Koster, who specialized in such light-

weight merriment as "Take Her, She's Mine" and "The Singing Nun" in the '60s, directed the picture.

Rating: \$2.50.

"Modern Problems" (1963), 9 p.m.



weight merriment as "Take Her, She's Mine" and "The Singing Nun" in the '60s, directed the picture.

Rating: \$2.50.

"Modern Problems" (1963), 9 p.m.



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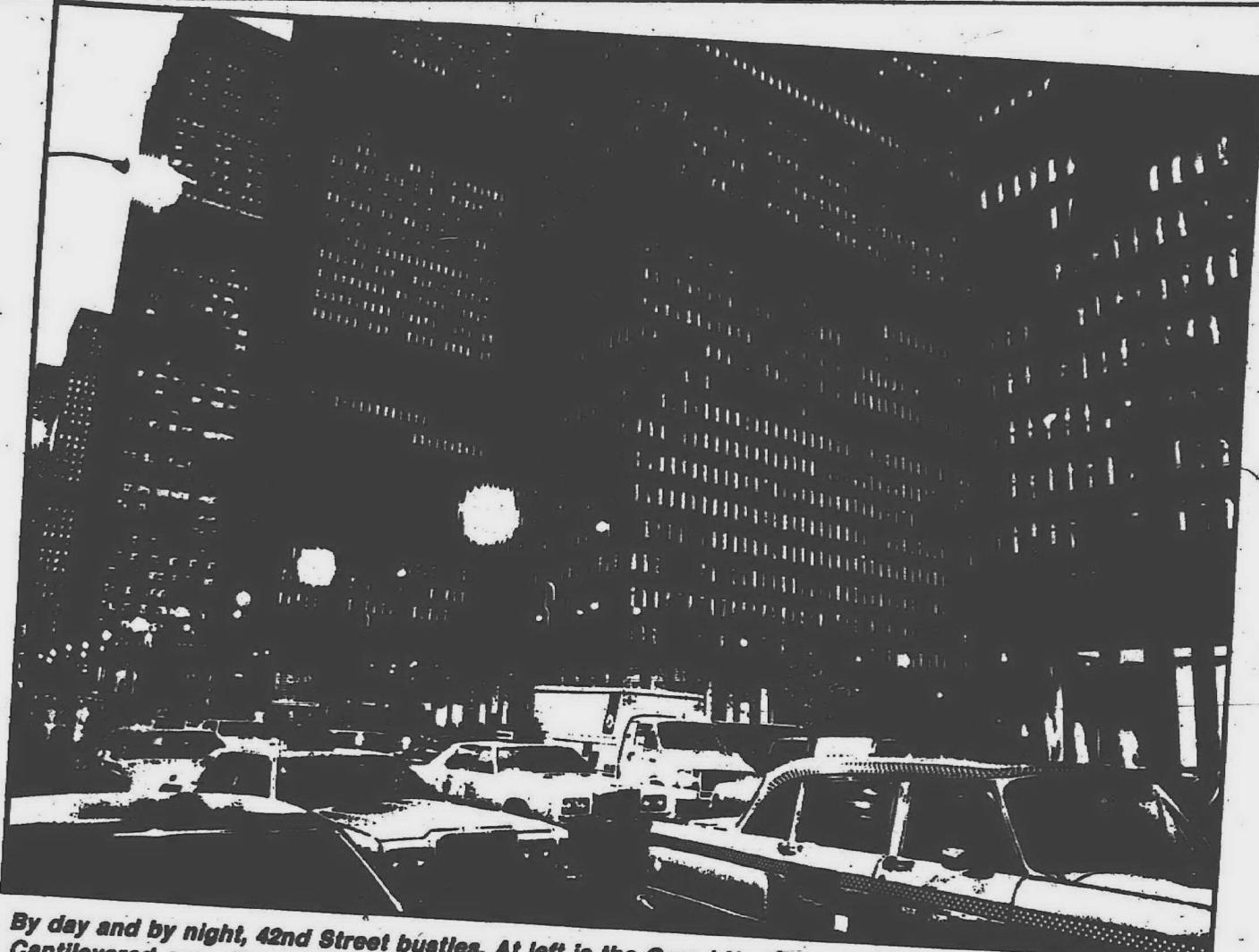
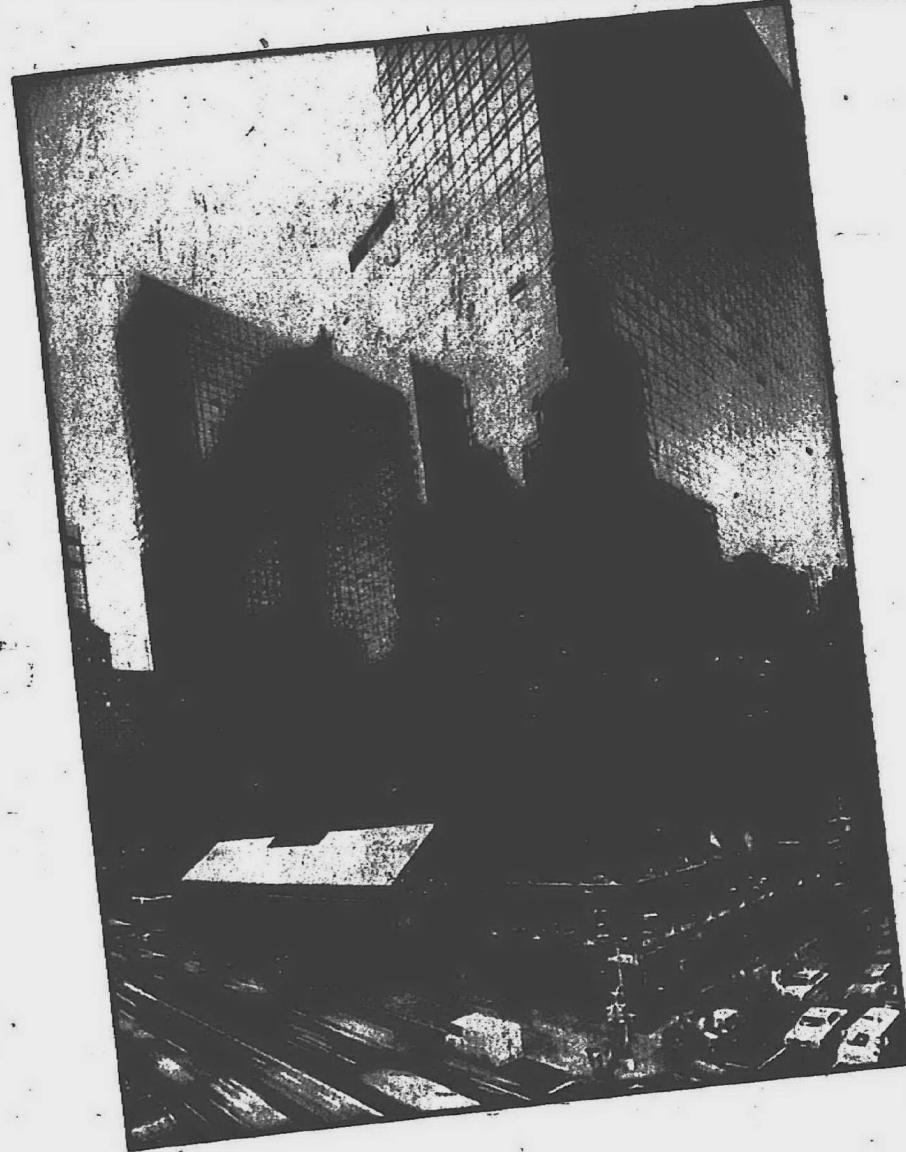
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Travel

Thursday, January 5, 1984 O&E



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By day and by night, 42nd Street bustles. At left is the Grand Hyatt New York, a new 1,407-room hotel. Cantilevered over 42nd Street is the hotel's conservatory-like restaurant and lounge. From Lexington Avenue, passersby can look up and see the tall windows of the Crystal Fountain dining room.

42nd Street: in the heart of the Big Apple

This is the second of a continuing series on New York.

NEW YORK CITY: From 42nd St. and Park Avenue South, near Grand Central Station, the late morning traffic makes a roar of cars and trucks, sewn together by a dotted line of yellow cabs.

I am aboard a Carey Transportation Inc. bus to La Guardia Airport, \$4.50 one-way, with a small slice of the Big Apple behind me. It was a 24-hour stop focused on five blocks of 42nd St. from Lexington Avenue to The Avenue of the Americas.

The Big Apple is too big to swallow in one bite, but all the fascination and bustle of the city is available in one small slice.

The landmark and centerpiece of



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

this part of New York City is Grand Central Station, hub of all the trains and subway lines of the metropolitan area. It is the heart of midtown.

Years ago I stayed in a hotel built over Grand Central, a gently fading but large, moderately-priced, grand dame called the Commodore. The Commodore was completely gutted in the late 1970s, while a new hotel called the

Grand Hyatt was built on its foundations.

THE NEW HOTEL has been open since 1980, but I didn't visit those old stomping grounds until I was on the way home from Israel recently. I got off the plane at 6 a.m., waited an hour at JFK for my bags, braved the morning rush hour into the city (cab fare \$24-plus-tip one way) so I was a tired and grubby traveler when I arrived at the glass-walled grandeur of the Grand Hyatt.

A huge atrium lobby had replaced the faded grandeur of the Commodore, with business men and women perched on casual chairs and around flowered fountains, drinking their morning coffee and reading the New York newspapers.

I was in no condition to drag my jet-lagged body into the glass-enclosed conservatory where others were eating breakfast and watching 42nd St go by, so I went downstairs into Grand Central, where scores of tiny shops were serving croissants, quiche and other morning delicacies to passers-by.

When the lights came on again in my head four hours later, Public Relations Director Judith Schwantes took me to lunch in a classy, intimate restaurant called Trumpets, one of those elegant New York hotel restaurants where attentive but unobtrusive black-tie waiters bring you goodies like duck en croute and Grand Marnier Souffle.

THUS FORTIFIED, I wandered out into 42nd St. My first stop was across the street in the Phillip Morris Building, where the Whitney Museum of American Art has recently opened a small midtown gallery in the lobby.

I was frankly bored by the safe, antiseptic permanent collection, but that's probably because I'm tired of Claes Oldenberg sculptures; it does create an interesting setting to sit around in, and the changing exhibits in a nearby room are both popular and interesting.

I am always fascinated by the tiny

grocery stores that survive amid the office towers and boutiques in New York City. You can spend five bucks for a chunk of exotic cheese, some home made bread and other little delicacies, then have lunch in Bryant Park, or watch the chess players fight it out on the streets nearby.

BRYANT PARK is adjacent to the New York Public Library. You might not think of the library as a tourist destination if you didn't read the signs: photo exhibits, special little art exhibits, classes, and other fascinating goings-on amid the five million volumes that make up their main collection.

Outdoor book stalls sell second hand goodies in the park itself, near the newest of New York's discount ticket stalls. For a long time now, you have been able to buy theater tickets half-price at TKTS booths in either Duffy Square (Times Square) or in the Wall St. district.

This new booth gives you the same opportunity to buy half-price tickets for musical and dance events. The rules are the same in either case: tickets for certain performances go on sale on the day of performance; you pay half the box-office price plus a very small service charge.

Here's tips for taxiing in N.Y.

The next time you get into a cab from Kennedy Airport to New York City, take one of the yellow pamphlets placed in the back seat. It will tell you in six languages what your fare should be. The fare, which covers all passengers is what shows on the meter, plus 50 cents surcharge between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. You should agree on any non-metered destination before departure.

Fares between terminals at Kennedy airport run \$2 to \$4; from Kennedy to La Guardia, about \$13; from Kennedy to mid-town, about \$22, plus tolls. You pay double the meter, plus tolls, to go from Manhattan to Newark airport, Westchester or Nassau County.

The pamphlet has the cabbie's num-

ber on it and, in case you have a question or complaint, the address and phone number of the New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission.

These pamphlets are available to anyone driving in from Kennedy airport; they are obviously designed to help newcomers to understand the system.

What the pamphlet won't tell you is that you can share cabs from La Guardia (about \$6) or Kennedy (about \$12) to midtown if you are willing to wait at a marked airport taxi stand until other people are there to share your cab. It's well worth trying. You can always take the regular taxi at the regular rate if other passengers are not available.

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George Orwell 'total failure as a forecaster'

George Orwell's famous novel "1984" has turned out to be almost totally wrong as a forecast, scholars report in a special issue of The Futurist magazine.

Orwell's works had harmful influence on young people, the scholars add, because of its unrelieved pessimism about the future.

The Futurist is published by the World Future Society, an international association of future-oriented scientists, educators, government officials and others. Based in Bethesda, Md., the society has 30,000 members and subscribers worldwide.

"A FUNNY thing happened to '1984' on its way to the future," says Edward Cornish, editor of The Futurist.

If "1984" is viewed as a prediction, says Cornish, "Orwell is so wrong as to be drummed out of the company of forecasters." There were no atomic wars in the 1950s, no Big Brother rules London, and telescreens do not spy on people in their homes.

Orwell was "nearly a complete failure" as a scientific forecaster of things to come, agrees economist Burnham P. Beckwith. Some admirers praise Orwell as a perceptive futurist whose purpose was to warn his country

against the serious risks of certain social policies.

But Beckwith notes that not even these claims are justified, since Orwell was warning against the adoption of social policies akin to Stalinist communism that were never seriously considered in Great Britain.

ANOTHER ANALYST, historian W. Warren Waggoner, concurs. "The real world of 1984 bears little resemblance to Orwell's '1984,'" he says. "The crude Stalinism of the real 1940s and of Orwell's novel has not spread westward, nor has it survived in the Soviet Union."

Orwell's Inner Party, consisting of managers and technicians, could be his one harbinger of things to come, according to Waggoner. "If his Big Brother is only a bogeyman from the 1940s, the myriad little brothers in their gray flannel suits are real, and they're coming our way," he says.

Despite Orwell's failure to predict the real world of 1984, there is a popular myth that he accurately forecast modern events, the scholars admit.

"We are constantly exposed to people claiming that current conditions are just like 1984," says Cornish.

THE PERVERSIVENESS of Orwell-

an terminology — "double think," "thought police," and "Big Brother" — reinforces the illusion that "1984" conditions prevail, adding to the despondency of many readers, especially students.

Cornish calls on teachers to counterbalance Orwell's distorted, pessimistic view of the future with other visions, such as seen in B.F. Skinner's "Walden Two," a community that could actually be created.

Orwell's vision of a powerful bureaucracy prompts a warning from another analyst, Gary Gappert, director of the Institute for Futures Studies and Research at the University of Akron.

"The issue for the future," says Gappert, "is whether new technologies for misinformation, reduction of privacy, and the identification of dissent will reduce the effectiveness of previous constraints upon bureaucratic excess."

The World Future Society, publisher of The Futurist magazine, will hold a global conference next June to analyze today's trends, make forecasts, and explore the opportunities and challenges of tomorrow. The meeting, "WorldView '84," to be held June 10-14 in Washington, D.C., will devote several sessions to the implications of George Orwell's vision.

Chinese, U.S. plants confront same problems

Chinese and U.S. industries share many common concerns. They range from worker health and safety to competing with largely outdated equipment against modern Asian and European countries, an Oakland University industrial health and safety expert has found.

Uwe Reischl has returned after a 19-day tour with an American delegation of the heavily industrialized north and eastern seacoasts of China.

"The Chinese industrial managers kept asking how their facilities compared with the U.S.," Reischl said, "and we responded by saying they were about the same." This means the use of outdated equipment in many factories.

The 14 specialists were invited by the Chinese Association for Science and Technology. They were chosen by the American Industrial Hygiene Association. Reischl was one of only two academicians selected.

A SPECIALIST in occupational heat stress, Reischl is associate professor and director of the Oakland University program in industrial health and safety.

He and other members of the U.S. delegation visited five cities.

Their observations were based on visits to shipbuilding facilities, electronics manufacturing plants, textile mills, oil refineries, a steel mill, printing and publishing operations, a pharmaceutical factory, and two schools of public health.

"In some instances, China is actually far ahead of the U.S. In other areas, China is today where the U.S. was 40 years ago," Reischl said.

In a large industrial setting, one generally will find an industrial hygienist, a safety engineer, a nurse, and an industrial physician. In China, only the physician and engineer will be involved, he found.

Often the two do not understand one another's problems or areas of concern. They are missing the industrial hygienist, the link between them. In this, the Chinese are where U.S. industries were 40 years ago.

But in organizational framework to promote quality of work life, the Chinese are far ahead, Reischl said.

Because Chinese employers know they should take care of a worker for life, the Chinese try to improve the total quality of work life.

They show interest in what happens outside the plant during leisure time, and in family life. Many industries have their own hospitals or clinics. Many have day care centers for the workers' families.



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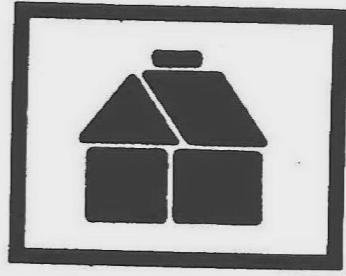
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Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor / 591-2300

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(P,C,W,G)1E

Thursday, January 5, 1964



Just after a heavy snowfall, Monte Nagler found magic and beauty in this winter scene at the corner of Novi Road and Nine Mile.

Winter offers a new dimension

Don't let the cold weather keep you indoors this winter. Winter scenes are different, beautiful and have a mood all their own. Quite often, ordinary scenes in the summer take on a totally new dimension in winter light.

The minor discomfort you might encounter in the cold air is more than worth the picture possibilities that await you. Bundle up both you and your camera gear and head outside for some exciting shots.

In preparing for cold weather shooting, there are some things to consider. First is your film which, without precautions, may become brittle and break in your camera. Minimize the danger by keeping your camera and film as warm as possible by storing them under your jacket. Never leave them in your car for prolonged periods.



photography

Monte Nagler

Remember that on cold days the camera's meter can become sluggish due to a weak battery. Always make sure your camera batteries are fresh, and it's a good idea to get into the habit of carrying an extra one with you.

Use a slow, steady movement when advancing the film from one exposure to the next. Slow cranking will reduce the strain on

the film and cut down on the possibility of static electricity marks.

Wear thin wool or cotton gloves under your regular gloves. When you're about to take a shot, remove the outer pair.

The inner gloves will give adequate protection from the cold and allow flexibility to handle the camera controls.

If you plan to do a lot of winter photogra-

phy, it would be wise to purchase a special photography vest. These have many pockets for carrying film, lenses, a spare battery and more. Because the vest is worn next to the body, all items are kept warm by body heat.

Here are some pointers to add impact to your winter photographs.

• Back lighting or side lighting give dramatic effects. Your pictures will capture the sparkle of sunlight on the snow and reveal textures and patterns not obtainable from direct, overhead light.

• Sun or bright snow can cause flare in your shot. Always use a lens hood.

• The abundance of white areas in winter scenes can fool your meter which is calibrated to read normal proportions of lightness

Please turn to Page 2

There are many means of expression

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By Dave Messing
special writer

I am extremely flattered by the many people who read the Artifacts column who are not artists. Almost daily someone will say, "I can't draw stick figures, but I read your column every week."

Well, this one's for you non-artists who may feel left out. If you couldn't tell the difference between a kneaded eraser and silly putty then you may find this installation interesting.

My wife and I have been blessed to have three sons. How thrilled we were as each at their own time, for whatever reasons, made a sound other than crying. Somehow, something caught their attention and stirred their little brains into such a frenzy that it forced them to make a response.

In that emotional high, each in his own way, with arms and legs wiggling, let out an "ungoo," "baadoo" or "undee." Those were their first expressions and the beginnings to life or communication.

MY OLDEST son is now at the stature so that I can borrow his underwear and socks. My middle son is still at the "neat toy stage" and my youngest can talk any of us into anything.

How important to us all is the need to express ourselves. Expression is in the basic fi-

Artifacts

ber of man and, indeed, separates us from all other creatures. Many of you found daily interest in learning new words during your formative years. New words meant better expression, which led to fulfillment.

But why, after relative mastery of the language, should one feel content to not investigate new forms of expression? Of course, my favorite form of expression is in artwork. But there are other forms of expression, just as worthy and just as fulfilling. It doesn't matter whether you are an accountant punching a calculator or a boxer punching a bag, your need to express yourself is basically the same.

EXPRESSION IS a combination of that part of us which is mental and spiritual to produce something to communicate. To objectify or make visual a feeling is called art. To do this the artist manipulates color form and line to express himself. To arrange sounds or make audible groups of sounds is to produce music. This art form has as many variations as the artist has color.

Both the artist and the musician have an infinite amount of material to better use in their constant need to express. To arrange words in verse or literature is yet another expression. Anyone can express themselves in this imaginary playground.

Poetry, for example, requires no space for hanging, no musical accompaniment and no theatrical lighting. Poetry paints pictures on the canvas of your imagination and implants musical notes inside your mind. Poetry provides a stage for actors and actresses benefitting or restricted only by the reader's own imagination.

FOR YEARS I suffered with severe back pain. So much so that I couldn't even turn over in bed. You talk about a lack of commun-

ication. One thing in particular that bothered me was being immobile for perhaps two weeks and having someone see me folded like a broken manikin. Their response would be: "Hey, I know exactly what you mean. My back is so sore I could hardly bowl today."

I thought to myself, they will never know. After a couple weeks my back pain would ease up enough so that I could move around slightly.

But to sit at my art table required so many pain pills that when I sat down to draw I couldn't figure out which end of the pencil to use. I tried telling myself "pointy end down and pink end up." But, of course, this was futile.

ONE TIME in particular I just couldn't move off the floor or bed for weeks. After staring at the ceiling and watching "Huckleberry Hound" reruns I was desperate to find some way to express myself. So I thought I might try writing a poem.

"My first thought was not to show anyone unless I liked the way it sounded. I assure you I know nothing about poetry, but at the time my need to express was greater than my fear of failure. There is nothing dearer to me than my family and no amount of success could remedy my error if I ever failed at being a husband or a father."

Here is one of my first poems:

In life's treasured moments is there anything dearer

Than the moment I help my son in his prayer;

I kneel there beside him, his small needs to share

And try as I might I can't help but stare;

This flesh of my flesh and bone of my bone

Without him this house just wouldn't be home;

How in the world could it possibly be This little creation looks so much like me;

His eyelids clamped shut all wrinkled about

As his little mouth forms each word so devout

His long sandy hair is over his ears Oh, Lord, my eyes are filled with tears!

Dear Lord, protect him from harm and from danger

May he grow in your will and sin be a stranger;

To desire to walk in the pathways you trod

So someday we'll all be together with God;

He prays for his relatives, father and mother

His friends and his toys and even his brother

Finally he lifts his face from the bed

His cheeks all the pattern from off the spread,

His blue eyes look at me with surprise

Why are there tears in my Daddy's eyes;

Perhaps this feeling will never be known,

Till he takes him a wife and builds him a home

And has him a son, a son of his own

Flesh of his flesh and bone of his bone.

Now if anyone out there knows anything about poetry please go easy on me. You see I wouldn't know an iambic if it slapped me in the face. And when it comes to writing the first time I ever saw the expression "eyecuck" was when Mr. Erwin (my English teacher) scribbled it across the only story I ever wrote prior to this article. I shudder to think that my friend Rosemarie, who knows everything there is to know about writing, reads my article every week. Maybe, when my confidence builds I will send Mr. Erwin a letter and say,

"Hey, Mr. Erwin, I am now a writer!"

Please turn to Page 2

Dancer studies Mme Cadillac

By Corinne Abbott
staff writer

For a couple of hundred years, Madame Antoine De La Mothe Cadillac has been one of those shadowy figures of history — the quiet little wife of Detroit's founding father — a name without a face, a woman without her own identity.

But, no longer. Harriet Berg, Detroit's grand dame of dance and something of a feminist herself, is not only putting flesh on Madame Cadillac's bones, she's putting more than a little brain in her head and courage in her heart.

Berg's research of Madame Cadillac and early dance quickly ballooned far beyond the original project, funded by a Michigan Council for the Arts grant.

Who was this nicely dressed lady shown in a painting at the Detroit Public Library?

"She didn't come by boat, she came by canoe," said Berg. "She arrived in May of 1702. He came in July of 1701. I say she brought French culture here because she made her home here."

Cadillac brought their eldest son, who was 12 at the time, with him. Madame Cadillac brought two younger sons, 3 and 7, with her.

"She came from Montreal to Detroit by canoe, the whole way," said Berg. "The canoes were six feet wide and 35 feet long, big enough to carry up to two tons of merchandise. They were birchbark with cedar.

"She left in September and thought she could make it in three months. But, they ran into bad weather, spent the winter at Fort Frontenac (near Kingston, Ont.) and didn't arrive until May 1702.

"They had three canoes with Indians, soldiers and Madame Cadillac's best friend, Anne Picote Belestre Tonti. Her husband, Alphonse Tonti, was Cadillac's second in command."

THE WOMEN had attended the Ursu-



Harriet Berg

line Convent in Montreal together, Berg said. In fact, the convent, complete with records that go back to its founding, was helpful in establishing the whereabouts of the Cadillac daughters while parents and sons were at Fort Ponchartrain du Detroit.

Berg said if they accept, they will be "teaching and performing modern dance, ballet, jazz and historical dances for a month, if possible."

Berg's beginning research took her from Detroit and the Burton Collection to Montreal.

Mme Cadillac was born Marie Therese Guyon, second generation French Canadian, daughter of a well-to-do merchant of Quebec. She was named for Louis XIV's wife, Marie Therese of Austria.

Berg said that when Cadillac arrived in Montreal about the mid 1670s, it was like any provincial French town.

"They had brought everything over here to reproduce France — and the French had already been here a 100 years or more."

Cadillac was born in St. Nicholas de la Grave in the southern part of France, near the Spanish border, in 1658, but there is some question about his age.

In 1974, his birthplace was purchased by the Detroit Historical Society and it is now a museum which Berg and her husband visited this past summer.

Berg has been invited to take her Madame Cadillac Dancers and musicians to St. Nicholas de la Grave for a residency next summer.

Berg said if they accept, they will be "teaching and performing modern dance, ballet, jazz and historical dances for a month, if possible."

Berg's beginning research took her from Detroit and the Burton Collection to Montreal.

Artist tries poetry

Continued from Page 1

WHEN YOU are speaking to someone you only feel like you have communicated with them when you believe they understand what you have said. This understanding on their part helps you feel as if you have expressed yourself. I feel this understanding, though not a requirement, is helpful for those seeking to express themselves in forms of art.

How ventilated is the artist whose feelings of mind and spirit are made physical and understood by those he wishes to communicate with. If, for example, you emotionally grouped a bunch of nonsensical words in a verse, it may make you feel as though you expressed something. But what a one-sided love affair it is when the only one

who can appreciate or even understand the verse is the one who wrote it. I guess expression is a lot like love.

REMEMBER WHEN you first felt the feelings of love? For some reason this person was different than all the rest. With much expression and hesitation you sputtered out the words, "I love you."

This for me was a great feeling to have love and express love. But how fulfilled was my expression when it was understood and returned.

So learn to express yourself. It doesn't matter if you talk like Rocky Balboa or if your voice is like a scratching record. Whoever you are, seek to express yourself. Those who do not express themselves need to fill their time with entertainment which is basically selfish.

On a blue sky day, use your polarizing filter. The sky's blue hues will be darkened for added impact without adversely affecting the color values of other subjects in the scene. You won't lose the effects of sparkling snow either.

Daylight-balanced film will render true color reproduction of your shot. But, for a special effect, try using tungsten-balanced film outdoors without the necessary correction filter. What will happen is that your pictures will pick up a romantic blue tint that can be quite unusual and dramatic.

Keep your vision tuned for closeup possibilities. Frost patterns on a window, sun shimmering on an icicle or snow delicately etching a tree branch will all reward you with a fine shot.

©1983 Monte Nagler

Pictures worth a chill

Continued from Page 1

'and darkness. So, pay particular attention to exposure or your shots may come out too dark. Open up a stop, or, better still, take your reading off a gray card or from the back of your hand.

On a blue sky day, use your polarizing filter. The sky's blue hues will be darkened for added impact without adversely affecting the color values of other subjects in the scene. You won't lose the effects of sparkling snow either.

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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

• HILL GALLERY

Paintings by Eddie Arning and charcoal and pigment on handmade paper by Michel Haas will be on display through Jan. 10. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

• BALLENFORD ARCHITECTUAL BOOKS

Brain waves, sketches, drawings, projects and buildings by Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingham are on display through Jan. 13, 98 Scollard St., Toronto, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

• PRINT GALLERY

"Different Places," serigraphs by Thomas McKnight, are on display through January. There are various sizes and suites available including "Views of Venice" and "Valencia" and other room interiors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

• COUNTY GALLERIA

"Animals in Art" continues through the month with many fine artists represented: Carolyn Hall, Nora Mendoza, Glen Michaels, Ronald Scarbrough, Charles Culver and others. Open during regular business hours, executive office building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

• HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibit of gallery acquisitions includes works by Michael Kenna, George Tice, Doug Frank, Edward Steichen, Jacques-Henri Lartigue, Berenice Abbott, Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham. Also featured are a number of new books. Continues through Jan. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• GALLERY 22

Holiday show features works by Pat Mayhew, Charles Gale, Denny Foy, Nancy Closson, all local, along with aquatints by Max Papart and Johnny Friedlaender, engravings by James Coignard and wide selection of watercolors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

• SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Works by gallery regulars continue through December Beckman, Burchfield, Gross, Kollwitz, Jerry and Maridroisian. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

• THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Works on paper by Canadian-born artist Terry Golzett make the first show for this recently opened Royal Oak Gallery. Golzett participated in a juried "New Artists Show" at Madison Square Garden in New York last year. Local artists featured among the gallery regulars include Pat Dunn, Brenner, R.J. Laney, Sharlene Beck, Tamara Exner and Shirley Gower. Show continues through Jan. 10. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

• TROY ART GALLERY

Holiday gifts are highlighted through Jan. 14. Included are original ceramics, stained-glass decorations, hand-designed totes, inlaid wooden pieces along with paintings, art posters and Japanese woodblock prints. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

• SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"Floating Pictures," a one-woman exhibition by Francoise Gilot, will continue through Jan. 13. Gilot, an internationally known artist, is possibly

best known for her popular book, "Life With Picasso." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 390 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

• GALERIE DE BOICOURT

"Folk Art of Christmas" is the last major show for this gallery, which is changing focus but not location. After this, in smaller quarters in the same building, owner Eve Boicourt, specialist in folk art, textiles and books, will be doing more consulting work and more specialized shows. December hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and by appointment, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

• GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Art Nouveau and Art Deco selections along with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Laney, David Ellis Garrett, Barb Grunberg and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

• WOODWARD GALLERY

"Prints from around the World" features works by Noyer, Zox, Bearden, Agam, Appel and Briggs along with a selection of art posters for the Olympics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 4338 N. Woodward (four blocks south of 14 Mile), Royal Oak.

• I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

New works by Charles Hinman include shaped canvases and cast paper pieces in Lucite boxes. Continues through Jan. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery has a new address, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

• DETROIT FOCUS

Clay/10 presents the first invitational group show of the season. Open to the public free of charge. The artists all teach at area universities or centers for ceramics. Continues through the year. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 473 Beaumont, Detroit.

• MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Gary Bandt, originally from Ortonville, and Tom Hale, a local artist known for landscapes and watercolors of automobiles, are the guests at this third part of Meadow Brook II Invitational. Continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

• GALLERIA ART CENTER

Contemporary works by Mac Jamison, Dali, Appel, Calder, Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata, Agam, Dus and Moss are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.

• PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual invitational Christmas show and sale continues through Jan. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Annual holiday show continues through Dec. 27. Included are fashion accessories for both men and women, Christmas ornaments, leaded and etched boxes and panels and many other gift ideas. There's a show by Douglas Semivan, professor at Wayne State University and well-known printmaker, in the Upper Gallery.

PRESTIGIOUS SUBDIVISION
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with free form gunite pool with a solar cover, 4 bedrooms and close to schools. \$105,000. 477-1111.

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UNBELIEVABLE! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch for Only \$62,900. Quality thru-out. This home features a family room, full basement, 2 car garage and much more. 261-0700.

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EXTRA LARGE living room with 2 leaded glass windows, finished basement. New copper plumbing. Roof new in 1983. Huge lot and low taxes. \$61,900. 525-0990.

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LOVELY DUTCH COLONIAL backs to open space and overlooks yard with large deck plus inground pool. Decorated exquisitely, no wax floors, new carpet, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and enormous family room. Much more! \$94,900. 455-7000.

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CONDO, INNER COURTYARD, spacious 2 car garage with direct access, sundeck, finished lower level, includes 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, central air and offers low interest rate plus simple assumption. \$64,900. 455-7000.

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CANTON - 18,000 subdivision, Farmington (downtown), private, 7 x 125'. \$18,000 (great deal). 512-6000

340 Investment Property For Sale

\$1,000 This ad could make you thousands of dollars!

FAIRFIELD OAK - finest location, 3 unit traffic. \$69,000. \$15,000 down, 11%

HARBOR - great location brick flat, utilities, \$44,000. \$9,000 down, 10%

PLYMOUTH - Prime Main Street location 6714 N. Main St., next to Farmer's Super Market. Excellent tax break. Terms & positive cash flow. \$10,000 for limited investment. Call Betty Stubbs, 393-532-4221 or write 3700 Gulf Ocean Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, 33308

341 Income Property For Sale

This ad could change your life.

"We make people money" JOHN A. ROWLING, INC. 1-985-9507 ext. 1-358-3141

342 Lakewood Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR

Lake View from every room in this 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. \$25,000. 40% of his worth going with potential for 2 more lake sites. BLACKWOOD ASSOC., INC. 638-8150

343 Lots and Acreage For Sale

ROLLED, ROLLING 40 acres parcel with ft. of prime Ford Rd. frontage just 9 miles S. of Canton Twp. Major Hillside Acreage. 100 ft. approx. 15 ft. deep. Large size lot. From Asar. Large post and older frame dwelling on property that an investor's dream opportunity at a great price. Call for details. 400-214-2142 or 400-214-2143. Open 10am-4pm. Call Bill Hartford 423, Inc. 801-2000 or 453-3044

344 Investment Property For Sale

ATTRACTIVE

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

RENT FROM \$225 (if you qualify)

425-0930

345 Investment Property For Sale

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356 Investment Property For Sale

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357 Investment Property For Sale

ATTRACTIVE

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

RENT FROM \$225 (if you qualify)

425-0930

358 Investment Property For Sale

ATTRACTIVE

400 Apartments For Rent

WAYNE AREA
NEAT AS A PIN

1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in various areas of Wayne, MI. Features include heat & air, central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, along carpets & more. New cable hook-up available. From \$334. Phone Both today.

WAYNE 7800

WAYNE EFFICIENCY APART.

Private entrance - private bath. \$60 weekly. No pets. Call noon to open 500-6000 or 728-0600.

WAYNE - large 1 bedroom with fridge, stove, air, cable, dryers, carpeting, \$300/mo. Days, 537-4466; even, 531-1460.

WAYNE - 2 bedrooms/air included, swimming pool, \$320/mo. includes all except electric. Ask for No Pet. Pet Call noon till 8pm, 537-0600.

EXTRAORDINARY

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Carpets, Pool, Heat Included

1 BEDROOM - \$380

2 BEDROOM - \$420

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Ask ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES

Country Village Apartments 526-3220

WESTLAND AREA

Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$360. Carpeted, decorated, heat included. No pets. Pet Call 528-2800.

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$360. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES

Country Court

Apartments 721-0500

WESTLAND, clean, quiet attractive 1 bedroom, free utilities except electric, drapes, private entrance. See to appreciate. \$370 month. 721-0500

WESTLAND ORCHARD APARTS 1 & 2 bedrooms, units from \$265. All pool, carpet, carpeting, appliances. 728-0400

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THESE SPECTACULAR 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

729-4020

5445 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND - Subless - The Landings - New - very nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$345/mo. Immediate occupancy.

\$345-\$455 or \$23-0657

WESTLAND

2006 Venoy. 1 and 2 bedrooms, heated, carpeted. \$275 - \$315 month. 326-2770

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Birmingham Area Maid Service Available FROM \$495

THE MANORS 280-2510

Scotsdale Apartments

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

403 Rental Agencies

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)

Landlords, Owners, Builders & Builders

Do you have vacant single family homes? Apartments? Condos?

Meadow Management, Inc.

Specialists in leasing & management of single family units. For free appraisal or more details - Call Bruce Loyd

Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants

943-1830

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD Shores

Complete luxury 1 bedroom condo, short or long term, \$800, month plus utilities

Call Cottchen Kitchen

444-7600

BIRMINGHAM - IN TOWN

Completely furnished 1 bedroom exec

utive, short term lease available, \$600 per month including utilities

442-4943

BIRMINGHAM - NEW Woodward & Quarter, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, \$840, monthly including utilities & garage. Evenings. 646-4236

BIRMINGHAM-ROYAL OAK, Executive, refurnished 1 bedroom, completely furnished, 1 car garage, Oakland University area, \$750 month. Days, Call 691-7778

543-5356

BIRRT RD. - DISTRICT

Immaculate 3 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, garage. Available now, \$400 per Mo.

449-3477

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR

\$89 Month

• ALL NEW FURNITURE

• CARPETING

• SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE

• OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS

WEST-7437 Grand River at Halsted, Farmington, 47-3400

Between Rochester Rd. & I-75

TROY - 538-1800

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT

With central air, off street parking and storage facility, only 5 years old.

Downtown, Royal Oak, \$285 per month. Adult bather, no pets. Applicants must be \$12,000 net worth to apply.

CALL MANAGER 398-3477

400 Apartments For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, \$700 plus security deposit.

Children & pet welcome. 274-2002

DEARBORN HOTEL

3 bedroom brick, attached garage, appliances, \$940 plus utilities.

Call unanswered only 8pm-8pm. 230-9000

EVERGREEN/Schoolcraft, 1 bedroom, clean, across the street from Vandalia school, \$850 month plus utilities, & \$300 security.

330-3200

CANTON

New 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath duplex, appliances, \$400 plus utilities.

656-1233

CANTON - Plymouth schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, carpet throughout. All appliances included, \$900 per month.

535-2026

AUBURN HILLS

Immediate occupancy, refurnished 1 bedroom, \$750, 1 car garage, Oakland University area, \$750 month.

543-5356

BIRMINGHAM

Executive, refurnished 1 bedroom, \$750, 1 car garage, \$750 month.

543-5356

BIRMINGHAM

close to shopping, newly decorated, 3 bath, 2 1/2 bedroom (or den), full basement, private fenced yard with brick patio, lease, \$825/mo. plus security deposit.

644-4463

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

OPTION TO BUY

Great terms. Lakefront contemporary, 4600 sq. ft. Open Weekends: 535-1253

TINN BIRMINGHAM

studio, studio, fully carpeted, fully furnished, \$1000 per month.

535-2036

SOUTHFIELD

Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS

1 and 2 BEDROOMS

SHORT TERM LEASE

559-2680

400 Apartments For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON AREA

3 bedroom ranch, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, wood burning fireplace, security deposit.

Children & pet welcome. 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, \$1000 per month which is \$440. 535-2420

FARMINGTON HILLS

3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, \$1000 plus security deposit.

Call unanswered only 8pm-8pm. 230-9000

NORWAYNE

1 bedroom, insulated Thermopane windows, carpeted, new paint, no security deposit.

535-2420

LINCOLN PARK

Rent with option to buy: Sharp brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, dining room, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, wood burning fireplace, \$1000 plus security deposit.

Children & pet welcome. 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, \$1175. 471-7178

404 Houses For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA

3 bedroom brick ranch, fully finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, dining room, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, wood burning fireplace, \$1000 plus security deposit.

Children & pet welcome. 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, \$1175. 471-7178

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA

1 bedroom home for rent, 7 1/2 miles & Farmington Rd. area. Good location, 1 1/2 occupancy, \$700 per month. Feb. 1 occupancy, \$650 per month.

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA

3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, \$1000 plus security deposit.

Children & pet welcome. 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, \$1175. 471-7178

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA

3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, \$1000 plus security deposit.

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LIVONIA

3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, \$1000 plus security deposit.

Children & pet welcome. 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bath, \$

