

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION
Friday, Jan. 11 - Although classes begin on Jan. 4, Schoolcraft College will accept late registrations for the winter semester through Jan. 11.

HANSEL & GRETEL
Sunday, Jan. 13 - "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by Crossroads Productions at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of Madonna College.

CLASSES FOR ADULTS
Monday, Jan. 14 - Registration for Plymouth-Canton Community Education classes begins at 6 p.m. Jan. 14 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

HATHA YOGA
Monday, Jan. 14 - Hatha Yoga course at 7 p.m. at the Red Ball Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.

FUND ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, Jan. 15 - The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way will begin at 8 p.m. in the Commission Chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall.

other business which may come before the board. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE REMARRIED FAMILY
Wednesday, Jan. 16 - Catholic Social Services will present "The Remarried Family" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 23, and Feb. 6, 13 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

POSTNATAL EXERCISE
Wednesday, Jan. 16 - Postnatal exercise class for mother and babies under seven months at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB
Saturdays, Jan. 19, 26 - Canton Soccer Club will hold open registration for the spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 19, 26 in the main meeting room of Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor Road.

ICE SKATING LESSONS
Saturday, Jan. 19 - Registration for winter group ice skating classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

MUSICIANS OF BREMEN
Saturday, Jan. 19 - "The Musicians of Bremen," performed by the Michigan Opera Theater, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at Madonna Coils.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT
Saturday, Jan. 19 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14961 Haggerty south of Five Mile in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Carol Gutowski at 455-7877.

TV classes begin Monday

Thirty college-credit courses at 18 area colleges and universities are being offered beginning Monday by WTVS/Channel 56 in cooperation with Omnicon and other cable-television companies. The College Cable Channel courses are offered on 18 cable systems serving 58 different communities.



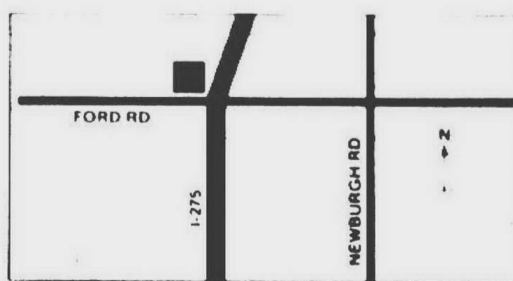
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CUSTOM ALTERATIONS IN LAPHAM'S OWN TAILORING SHOP-REGARDLESS WHERE PURCHASED
20% TO 60% OFF
Choose from over 1000 brand name suits (including our Athlete suit) and sportcoats. All wool slacks and outerwear, from ski jackets to top coats, all sale priced.
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Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Most major credit cards honored
Lapham's MEN'S SHOP HOME OF THE ATHLETE'S SUIT

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The Jolly Miller Restaurant
 will be offering a **25% DISCOUNT***
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 WITH THIS CERTIFICATE
 *Sorry, not valid with other discounts or coupons.

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BREAK THE ICE
 With a Bird Bath Heater

Thistel \$1¹⁰ per Lb.
 Sunflower \$17⁰⁰ 50 Lbs.
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 Entire Store
25% OFF
 Jan. 11, 12 and 13

Receives Craft Class Coupons For Feb. March and April Classes

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Plymouth is Alive and Glistening
This Weekend 3rd Annual ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR
January 11, 12 and 13
Don't Miss It!

Plymouth Book World
 invites you to share a bit of warmth
 Hot Cordials
 Friday, Saturday & Sunday
 2 Forest Place Mall
 470 Forest Ave., 1/2 Block S. of Ann Arbor Trail • 455-8787

Watch a Master Chef Carve Ice Sculptures from the warmth of Station 885 outside our window on Friday, Jan. 11th

You can see our artist create sparkling exhibits from large blocks of ice.

Join in the Fun and Frolic in Plymouth's "Most Popular Pub!"
 HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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Annie
 Diameter: 8 1/2 inches
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 610 N. Main St. (in Old Village) • Plymouth • 459-7728
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100% Savings on Buck Stove or Insert (or free ceiling fan)

- Radiant Stoves Starting as Low as \$399.00
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*While Supply Lasts thru Jan. 31st. We Carry Woodstove Accessories and Gifts

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OPEN THIS SUNDAY 12-5

Suburbs resist smaller homes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Social scientists tell them one thing. Buyers and suburban governments tell them another.

Home builders feel they're in the middle in the necessary effort to reduce the sizes of single-family houses and lots.

"Out west where land is so expensive, it has been done," said builder Robert Z. Halperin of Union Lake. "Sociologists have been talking about it, but the public hasn't been demanding it."

LIKE AUTO manufacturers, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has been 1) suffering from a depression since 1980, 2) seeing an upturn in 1984 that will continue into 1985 and 3) trying to build its product smaller and better in quality.

But whereas the auto industry has received official encouragement to build subcompacts, there is no such encouragement to builders to produce the 900-square-foot house for a young family that is increasingly headed by a single parent.

Paul Robertson Jr., president of the association and of Robertson Brothers Co. in Bloomfield Hills, said BASM will continue to hold "task force" meetings with local officials to reduce "restrictive and unreasonable" regulations that produce "not better housing but costlier housing."

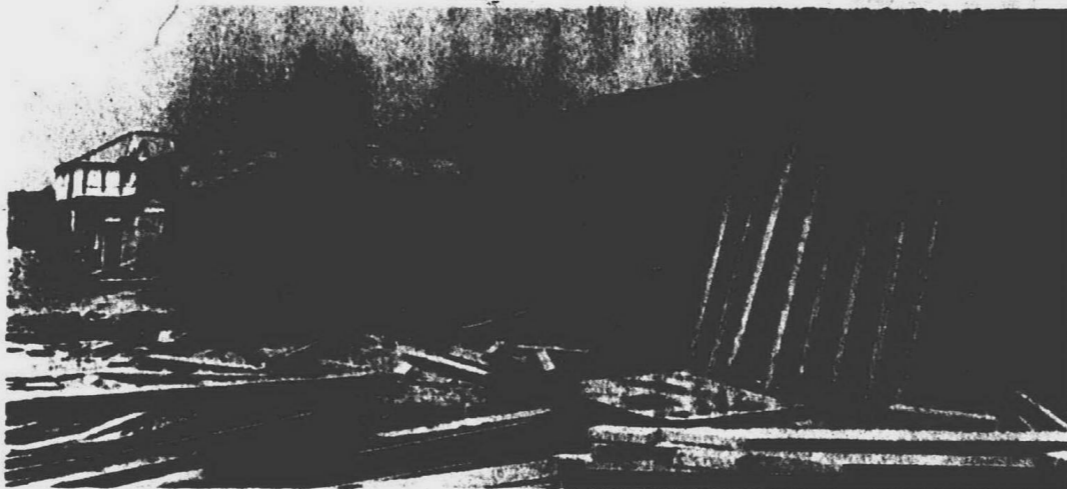
The "Leave It to Beaver" family of the 1950s — a working parent, a child-caring parent and several kids — constituted 63 percent of households in the post-World War II years, he said. By 1975, such families were 25 percent of the market; in 1985, only 16 percent; and in 1990 projections, only 14 percent.

"There are more singles, more divorced men and women; they need smaller lots, smaller spaces, a more maintenance-free home," Robertson said.

He said his own firm is building fewer 3,500-square-foot houses and more 2,300-square-foot houses "but no one jumps up and down about it. We eliminate a room and make all the rest larger," he said.

BUILDERS REPORTED some progress in their efforts to reduce the burden of local governmental regulation.

"It's been getting better every year," Robertson said, "but municipalities have been slow in response to the market place. Some even go backwards."



New housing starts will be up in 1985, but the trend to downsizing will continue, according to the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Meivin Rosenhaus, of Uniland Management Corp. in Farmington Hills, said the 50-foot lot of 20 or more years ago is "a rarity today," when local ordinances demand a 75- or 100-foot-wide lot. (A large lot means a costlier investment in paving, sidewalks and utilities, necessitating a larger house to justify the costs.)

Halperin complained of a lack of uniformity of building codes among local governments. He added that some units still require felt paper under roof shingles, although experience shows that paper absorbs moisture and leads to rot.

"It took a long time to get plastic plumbing permitted," he added.

Robertson and Irvin H. Yackness, BASM general counsel, said the builders group task forces in Troy, Farmington Hills, Novi and Rochester are making progress. "It's been working very, very well, and we are going to intensify our efforts to have a meaningful dialog," Yackness said.

OTHER PREDICTIONS for 1985:

- Building permits will be issued for 7,500 units in the seven-county region of southeastern Michigan compared to 6,500 in 1984 and 5,600 in 1983. That is far better than the 1,742 in the bottom year of 1982 but well below the 1978 peak of nearly 19,500.

- The market for multiples (apartments and condos), once estimated at 2,000, may rise to the 4,000 or 5,000 in 1985, several builders said.

- The popularity of brick will return. Brick had been less available and affordable on new housing since 1978. Housing quality — particularly insula-

tion and energy efficiency — is improving.

- Metro Detroit's prospects are very good for three or four years, with the stimulus of the Oakland Technology Park, the downriver Mazda plant, Chrysler's expansion in Sterling Heights and the expansion of Detroit's Cobo Hall. Some auto companies are even bringing in executives from marginal plants closed in other states.

Housing is a regional industry, and other parts of the country aren't doing as well. "Houston is literally a disaster," said Robert R. Jones of West Bloomfield.

- Area hot spots will continue to be northern and western Oakland County, northwestern Wayne and the Sterling Heights area in Macomb.

- Despite reports that a simplified federal income tax will reduce tax breaks for homeowners, builders doubt it will lead to a reported 20 percent reduction in value on large homes, at least in southeastern Michigan. Robertson said the effect on homesteads would be short-term, at worst, though values of secondary houses might be more adversely affected.

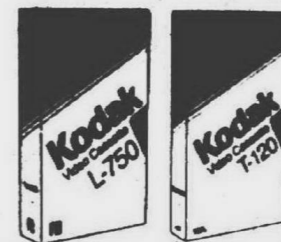
The "American dream" of home ownership is still alive in metro Detroit, which continues to have the highest rate of home ownership in the nation and some of the lowest metropolitan housing prices.

- There may be some easing of interest rates later in 1985. The upward pressure on materials prices will be no greater than the consumer price index. Builders have two-year labor contracts which won't expire until August 1986, assuring labor peace.

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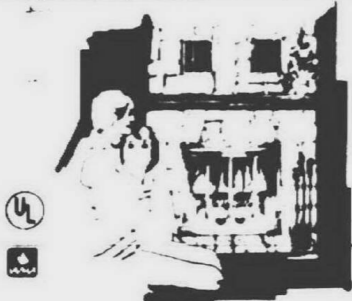
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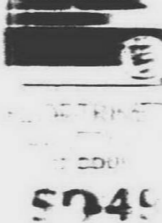



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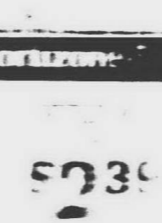
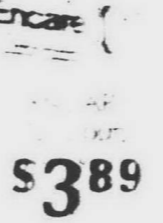


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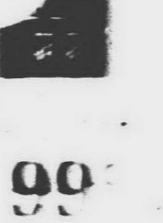



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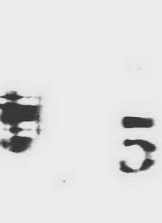



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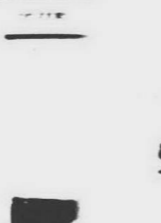

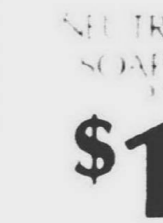
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 9¢	 \$1.99	 59¢	 99¢	 49¢	 \$1.49
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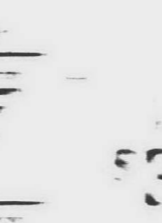


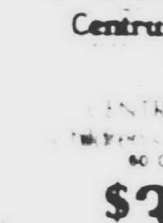
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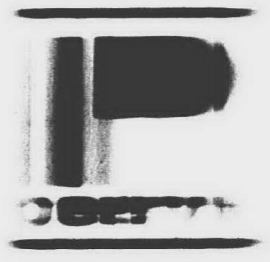


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YMCA offers fitness classes

If fitness is a word which appears in your New Year's Resolutions the Plymouth Community Family YMCA may have what you need.

A variety of health and fitness classes are being offered for the next session of classes which begin the week of Jan. 14. Persons may register for classes, or obtain more specific information from the YMCA by calling 453-2904 or stopping by its office at 248 Union in Plymouth.

Health Enhancement with Aerobics will be offered in the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon hour on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or evenings on Monday, Wednesday at the Salvation Army gym or Tuesday, Thursday evenings at Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon south of Joy.

Family Fitness (for all ages) will be 5:15-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Bird School gym and the same time Wednesdays at Tanger School gym or from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturdays at Bird.

A Postpartum Parent Baby Exercise Massage class will be 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays for six weeks at West Middle School. Also offered will be a class in Prenatal Fitness 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at same site.

OTHER HEALTH AND physical activity classes offered include:

• Stop Smoking: Time: Clinical hypnosis by David Rowe 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 23, one evening only at Plymouth Township Hall.

• Weight Control: Time: Also done by David Rowe, trained by Jim Hoke, with

hypnosis at a one-evening-only workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Plymouth Township Hall.

• Adult Indoor Golf: Four one-hour lessons by a professional golf instructor for all levels of players 9-10 a.m. Saturdays.

• Karate: Tae Kwon Do taught by Richard Curp, 2nd-degree black belt with more than eight years experience. 8-10 p.m. Mondays and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Salvation Army gym.

• Social Dancing: Learn fox trot, waltz, swing, disco, rumba, cha-cha 9-10 p.m. Mondays at the Oddfellows Hall.

THE WINTER swimming season also provides a good opportunity for exercise on a regular basis.

The swimming classes, held in cooperation with the Plymouth Hilton Inn, are at the Hilton pool on Northville Road at Five Mile. The instructors include Jean Pritchard, Pam VanderWespe, Nancy Clauer and Cathy Messers.

Exercise, recreational and instructional swim programs are available for adults, youth, children and parent-child teams. Sessions are for 45 minutes, 30 minutes and one hour. A variety of morning and afternoon times are available.

Some of the swim classes are pre-tadpole, water exercise, Tadpole I and II, swim and stay fit, polliwog parent and adult lessons, fish flying fish parent baby, guppy and minnow. Polliwog is for beginners, guppy for intermediate, minnow for advanced beginner and fish for intermediate swimmers.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP / 88.1 is the station's new name for the radio station which is now on the air.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, Jan. 10
8:30 p.m. Chamber Battle: Two-minute program with information about the current chamber of commerce. Host: Steve Kinnear.

FRIDAY, Jan. 11
4 p.m. Home Time: Top stories, program, stories, news, weather reports.
6 p.m. The latest news, sports and weather. Host: John Wong.
7:30 p.m. News: Local, national, Asia Zimbs.

9 p.m. News: Five at Six with Sue Zimbs.

MONDAY, Jan. 14
8 p.m. Monday Night Music: Special musical with Ingrid E. Kinnear.

TUESDAY, Jan. 15
8 p.m. 90.15 a.p.: The latest news, music, sports, and more to come.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16
8 p.m. Star Wong
9 p.m. News: Five at Five with Sue Zimbs.
10 p.m. News: Five at Six with Song Zimbs.
11 p.m. Comments: Focus with host Noelle Torrance.



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Spreen bows out quietly after stormy tenure

By Kathy Parvish
staff writer

In 25 years with New York City Police, Johannes F. Spreen dealt with blackouts, a Pope's visit and a 13-day transit strike. He spent 18 months as Detroit police commissioner in the tense aftermath of the 1967 riots.

But hardest stint of his career came as sheriff of Oakland County.

"I put in 12 of the toughest years of my life," said Spreen, recalling his time as the "lone Democrat" at the top in a Republican stronghold.

"John Nichols is out of his cotton-picking mind to take this job."

Constantly in the headlines during his tenure as sheriff, Spreen left office last week in an uncharacteristically quiet way.

"I'm leaving with my head held high," said the Farmington Hills resident. Spreen challenged and lost to Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy in the Nov. 6 election. To run, he had to vacate the office of sheriff.

Taking over Jan. 1 as sheriff was Farmington Hills Police Chief John Nichols, also a former Detroit police commissioner and once Spreen's under-sheriff.

Noted for being outspoken, Spreen granted just a couple of farewell interviews — and even those, reluctantly. As he packed boxes, he made it clear there's no love lost between him and the folks who reported his every move as sheriff.

"I begged the media to support me," said Spreen, blaming the press not only for some of his political defeats but also problems in his troubled marriage.

"I don't get fair play because I have the backbone to speak out."



Johannes Spreen

under-sheriff who was a bit thirsty for power," Spreen said.

"I was never allowed really to do the job," he summed up.

A NATIVE OF Osterholz-Scharmbeck, Germany, Spreen was a "little immigrant kid" who grew up in a German neighborhood in Queens, New York.

While intending to be a baseball player, he tested to become a New York policeman because his friend "wanted to be a cop in the worst way."

His buddy failed the test, but Spreen came out at the top of the list. When he found out the job paid \$1,000 a year, the young German decided to be a cop and pitch on the New York City Police baseball team.

Spreen worked his way up to full inspector and retired from the New York department after 25 years to teach at John Jay College. He received a bachelor's degree from the school after age 36 and went on to get a master's degree. He is now working on a Ph.D.

But on what he calls the "hottest day and the longest day of the year" — June 21, 1968 — Spreen interviewed for the job of Detroit Police Commissioner. This was just one year after Detroit's 1967 riot. The job had been turned down by seven other prospects.

"I was the one who was foolish enough to take the job," reflects Spreen. "It was the toughest job in the country."

Spree resigned as commissioner after Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh decided not to run again for re-election.

TODAY, SPREEN regrets somewhat not staying on as commissioner — even though it was a job he says he almost quit four times in 18 months. Always outspoken, he was at odds with Cavanagh

over affirmative action hiring policies, a change in the pension system, and the promotion of someone the mayor didn't like.

"Four times I put my job on the line, but I think that's what a professional law enforcement officer has to do," said Spreen.

Dedicated to "accentuating the positive," he came up with snappy slogans like "Blue is Beautiful" and "Cops Are Tops" and the idea of sweater patrols to bring police officers closer to residents of the community.

"I put in 25 of the toughest years of my life."
— Johannes Spreen

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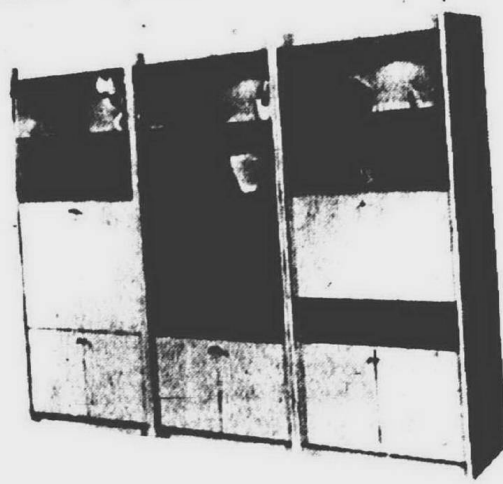
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McFERRAN STUDIOS

14(A/P)

Leaving office is hard to do

EMployees at the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice are making a tough adjustment these days. Welcoming newly elected District Judge John MacDonald while giving the retiring Judge Dunbar Davis a warm send-off hasn't been easy for folks at 35th District Court.

Nor has it been easy for Judge Davis — now serving as a visiting judge — to sit in made-over chambers. Gone is Donna Sell, his court reporter. She's being replaced by Carol Richardson, Judge MacDonald's legal secretary. Missing from Davis' old desk are the bronze eagle and miniature silver dolphins. No nautical paintings grace the walls. Emptied from shelves are the faded photograph of a rugged North Carolina sailor, Davis' grandfather, tennis plaques, pictures of grandchildren and great-grandchildren and the "World's Best Grandfather" trophy.

"WHEN I first came in the building yesterday (the first working day after Judge MacDonald's swearing-in Jan. 4), my first inclination was not to come in this office," said Davis Tuesday.

"I made my office in the clerk's lounge. But I had to have a place to talk to the lawyers, so we came in here," said the judge, leaning forward in MacDonald's chair.

"I certainly feel no anger or no ill will towards Judge MacDonald. I wish him well. But I would rather use the lounge."

Davis doesn't disagree with the state law mandating retirement for judges after age 70. But he has no desire to quit working.

"Certainly there are many people who are old at 60 and others who are young at 70. At the same time, you have to have rules," said Judge Davis, who feels "as strong as a lion. I don't have any particular quarrel with a law saying you have to retire. It'd be impossible to evaluate the physical and mental competency of each and every judge over age 70."

It appears there'll be little room for rest and relaxation on Judge Davis' docket.

"I got real tired sitting at home during the holidays. I didn't like it. I felt kind of useless," said the 71-year-old, who estimates he has heard 16,000 cases, married 4,000 couples and sent nearly 1,000 persons to jail since becoming municipal judge in 1967. "It feels kind of like going out to dinner twice with the same person and having them pay both times."

TO WATCH Davis on the bench is to realize he still thrives on administering justice.

Hearing an average of 35 drunk-driving cases per day and having to reiterate the same instructions to each defendant doesn't seem to get to him — largely because Davis respects each offender as an individual with special problems and lifestyles worthy of concern. He offers advice rather than merely meting out costs, fines and sentences. Davis' kindness toward his employees was appreciated as well. The court clerks recently honored His Honor with a dinner at the Hillside Inn.

"I remember when he made us grits for breakfast one time after we said we'd never tasted them," said Val Blendea. "He's jumped rope for us and recited poetry. Any occasion would remind him of a poem he knows. He's really one of a kind. We miss him."

Judge Davis endeared himself, perhaps forever, to the court clerks one well-remembered Valentine's Day. "He gave us a heart-shaped cake that said 'To my Court Queens. He baked and frosted it himself,'" said Barb White. "He's a very special man."

THOSE RELATIONSHIPS — and even those with defendants — have gratified the North Carolina native.

"I am proud to have had an influence on some people," the judge said. "I used to have a painting of the scales of justice by the jury room. It was given to me by a man whom I had sent to the House of Correction who wanted to thank me for helping him."

"There are times I've been in a store or restaurant where someone has come up to me and said, 'You probably don't remember me, but I was before you for drunk driving or shoplifting. Thanks for helping me straighten myself out,'" said Davis.

"Sometimes people will recall words I've spoken to them — perhaps a short passage from the Bible or my own words — and they'll say it really made an impression on them. It's quite gratifying to have that happen."

Davis says he is happy. "I'm real pleased at the way things have gone," he said. "For a long time I was disappointed I wasn't a professional baseball player. But becoming a lawyer and judge probably was the best thing that could've happened."

— By M.B. Dillon Ward



Drunk drivers still with us

AFTER NEARLY two years of Michigan's "tough" new drunk-driving laws, it's evident the problem is still with us.

What's the solution? Tough laws? Rehabilitation programs for heavy drinkers? Educational programs that teach responsible drinking?

First and foremost, say groups like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), the group that led enactment of the new laws in 1982, is the need for tough laws that are enforced.

- CRITICS ACCUSE** state courts and prosecutors of watering down the laws, either by assessing less than maximum penalties or allowing offenders to plead guilty to reduced charges. The argument merits serious consideration.
- The new laws, which took effect in late March 1983:
- Make it a crime "per se" to drive with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more. Previously this was only a "presumption" of guilt.
 - Provide for an automatic six-month license suspension and six penalty points on one's driving record for refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. Roadside Breathalyzer tests by police are authorized by the law.
 - Increase the penalties for drunk driving. For a third offense within 10 years, the maximums are fines from \$500 to \$5,000, minimum license revocation of five years, and one- to five-year prison sentences.

Jim Ritz

THE PROBLEM, say the secretary of state's office and state police, is that too many judges and prosecutors are simply going too easy on offenders.

Multiple offenders are allowed to plead guilty to first-time offenses — over and over. And judges allegedly buckle in when lawyers argue that their clients need to retain their driving privileges, at least on a restricted basis, for work or going to treatment programs.

Those are also serious points. A law can't be so cast in concrete that it doesn't take into account human factors — in worthy cases.

ONE THING seems certain: When the numbers of suspensions and jail terms handed out since the laws took effect are measured against the numbers of alcohol-related offenses, there is doubt whether enough true suspensions and jail terms are being handed out to deter drunk driving.

The Detroit News studied the first 270 license restoration cases filed in just Macomb County after the laws went into ef-

fect. It found that alcohol was a factor in 62.5 percent of the cases. Only one of the appeals in the alcohol-related cases was denied.

ELAINE CHARNEY, director of the secretary of state's license appeals division, says the courts are going too easy in license restoration appeals.

One problem is that when district courts, the original courts of jurisdiction, impose penalties, they aren't appealable to circuit courts. But if sanctions are imposed administratively by the secretary of state's office, they are.

There are 7,000 such appeals filed each year, and 86 percent of the appellants get their licenses back — usually on a restricted basis, but some with full driving privileges.

THE LACK of a "perceived risk" encourages drivers to take chances with the law, Charney said.

Secretary of State Richard Austin says judges are empowered to consider things his office can't — particularly need. For example, a judge can consider a driver's need to drive to work.

Austin said his office and the courts are discussing ways to arrive at "a more consistent approach" between the two agencies. Hopefully, they'll reach an agreement.

If not, public opinion will continue to press for more laws to accomplish that objective.

Next week: What else can be done?

Specter of crime looms in our minds

THE SUBWAY shooter is now fairly well-known. Bernhard Goetz, New York self-employed engineer, slight, bespectacled, bachelor. Doesn't look like Clint Eastwood or Charles Bronson. Why did I think he would?

When I read an early story about the man who shot four youths on a New York City subway, there was an intriguing touch. The story said the gunman bent over one of the youths he shot and whispered something to him. Nobody at that point knew what.

The thought came to me. He whispered, "You made my day." Of course, he didn't say that, did he? Subsequent accounts failed to clear up the matter.

THE FARMINGTON Observer each week asks readers to call in their viewpoint on a current topic. Last week, the Observer asked readers what they would have done had they been in Goetz's situation — surrounded by four youths who appeared menacing.

According to reports, the teen-agers asked first for a cigarette and then for \$5. Goetz said he had \$5 for each of them, drew a pistol and shot each in the body.

I thought a number of Farmington Observer readers would sympathize with Goetz and that a few would deplore the vigilante action. I was surprised by the plurality. All but one caller said that 1) they would do the same thing or 2) they would do the same thing but make sure all four predators were dead.

THE SUBWAY case has drawn the nation's attention. It has all the elements of an attention grabber — in much the same way that the Kitty Genovese case was, the way the New Bedford rape on a pool table was, the way many cases are.

But this time, instead of another emotional tale about how the goons and thugs had destroyed or ruined some victim's life with no help from bystanders, it was a case of a victim who needed no help, one

who turned on his transgressors and made them pay. Justice dispensed in an immediate and awesome fashion.

It was no real surprise to see that New Yorkers immediately came to Goetz' defense. After all, we all have heard that New York is a jungle where beasts roam at night and the subway is a gauntlet of danger and terror.

But have we in peaceful Farmington and the neighboring suburbs so much to fear?

WE HAVE reached the point where the specter of crime is more immense than its actuality. The pervasiveness of the news, especially television, has ensured that we know immediately and in great detail all the aspects of man's inhumanity to man. A crime that happens in Massachusetts or Hoboken seems as if it happened to someone nearby whom we know.

Along with this, we have had for years a moaning by judges, prosecutors and police about the way criminals are able to evade the law. They can't be caught, they are caught but get off due to unfathomable "technicalities," they are convicted and get light sentences, they get out before their time due to easy parole systems.

IN REAL life, the refrain about the need to crack down is led by no less a figure than Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger. And around here, Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson continually beats the drum for capital punishment.

The conditions create an atmosphere in which a suburbanite far removed from a crime sympathizes with a man who sets himself up as judge, jury and executioner. It may not get better until there is a different atmosphere, one in which people believe the system of justice operates well.

This may be a time coming.

Bob Wisler

Editor catches up on the news

A FUN PART of going away during the Christmas holidays is catching up on the news when I return. I hate to alert the paperboy before I leave on vacation. It's a treat to sit down and wade through a stack of newspapers when I come home.

The holiday season is a time for good spirit. It's also time for strange events. Maybe the astrologers can tell us why. Consider the following:

- **A SHEEPDOG** attacked an 87-year old woman in Birmingham on Dec. 19. City officials are seeking a court order to have the dog destroyed. Kathryn Schwarb, the dog's owner and mother of the woman, is fighting the city.

Object of the debate is King Boogs, an English sheepdog. King Boogs is a show dog with an estimated value of \$6,000. According to the county medical examiner, the woman died as a result of extensive head and neck injuries caused by the dog's attack.

But Schwarb argued in 48th District Court last week that her mother suffered a stroke and fell. Schwarb says her mother hit her head on the wall before crashing down on the dog, who was sound asleep at the time. According to Schwarb, King Boogs then grabbed her mother with clenched jaws in an attempt to get free.

Witnesses for the city of Birmingham and Schwarb will take the stand when the hearing resumes Jan. 14.

Sorry, dog fans. I can't get excited



Nick Sharkey

about this one. It's a waste of taxpayers' dollars to drag it through the courts.

- **PERFORATIONS** in computer ballot cards — called chads — may determine the outcome in a close race for Farmington Hills City Council.

On Nov. 6, Terry Sever apparently defeated Ben Marks by a small margin. Marks, however, asked for a recount and was successful. The Oakland County Board of Canvassers officially declared him the winner by one vote.

Last week, Sever challenged the recount in Oakland Circuit Court. Arguments in the case will resume in two weeks.

It seems that when computer cards are punched, sometimes part of the rectangular perforation (a chad) remains on the card.

If a chad is off the card by two or more corners, it is a valid vote, explained Patricia Sanderson, chairwoman of the Board of Canvassers. If it's off the card by only one corner, the vote's invalid. Canvassers

had to determine how many corners were off on 12-20 ballots.

Come on. It's too fine of a line to rule a ballot valid or invalid depending on what portion of the chad remains on the computer card. Let's count all the cards and find out who is the real winner.

- **A POSTMAN** with 29 years of service, Frank DePlanche, was fired a few days before Christmas for putting his own, unstamped Christmas cards in mailboxes along his route.

The firing set off a storm of protest, including the picketing of his post office by his wife on Christmas Eve. Finally, cooler heads prevailed and the postman was reinstated.

I agree with a reprimand or even a suspension for this offense, but not a firing. Why were post office officials playing Scrooge? Perhaps they were trying to make an example of DePlanche and they have serious problems with unstamped mail.

I HAVE finally gone through the old papers, and they've been taken out with the trash. My life won't be changed by the outcome of King Boogs, computer chads or a fired postman. But it's fun to have an opinion and argue with friends with opposing views. It's enough to warm a cold winter evening by the fireplace.

Coping with effects of aging causes family guilt

Q. My father is 89 and lives with us. Over the past year, we've noticed that he has become quite forgetful and gets confused easily. Our family doctor says that some people age more rapidly than others. Any suggestions on coping with senility?

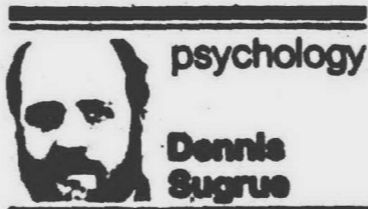
A. I can remember years ago when my grandmother began to show a decline in memory and self-sufficiency. It was difficult for the family to watch this remarkable woman who had always been competent, wise and independent, become more and more like a helpless child. We were told that she was becoming senile with age due to hardening of the arteries.

In recent years, research has shown that neither hardening of the arteries nor aging itself cause a person to become forgetful, easily confused and erratic in his or her behavior. Professionals today prefer not even to use the word "senility," but rather, label the decline in mental functioning as "dementia."

BECAUSE DEMENTIA is not a natural result of aging, mental decline in the elderly should be subjected to a thorough physical, neurological and psychological examination.

Ten to 20 percent of the cases of dementia can be cured with proper diagnosis and medical care. These reversible dementias may be due to a disguised depression, the interaction of numerous medications being taken at one time, metabolic irregularities, infection, a brain tumor or malnutrition.

The word "Alzheimer" will soon become common in our vocabularies. It is the name of the most common irreversible dementia and may afflict as



psychology

Dennis Sugrue

many as one out of every 10 people now living — in most cases, when they are elderly.

Because of the rate of incidence, when the baby boomers enter their sixth and seventh decades, Alzheimer's disease will become a major medical, social and financial problem in this country.

Alzheimer's disease is named after the neurologist who first described it in 1904. The disease causes changes in the

structure of the brain's cells, disrupting the normal functioning of the brain.

The disease may follow either a slow or rapid course of decline until death. At this time there is no known way to prevent or cure this condition.

PERHAPS THE most intense suffering caused by Alzheimer's disease is experienced not by the patient but by the family.

Not only are there the physical demands of caring for the patient, but more significantly there is psychological pain of watching a loved one intellectually deteriorate.

Intense guilt emerges because of normal feelings of frustration and resentment. If placement in a nursing home becomes essential for the patient's well-being, the family finds it difficult to remain objective.

The spouse or adult children often

torment themselves with the question, "How can I abandon her after all the years she took care of me?"

INFORMATION AND support are available to families touched by Alzheimer's. The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association may be reached at 546-2373.

There is also an excellent book by Nancy Mace and Peter Rabins titled

"The 24-Hour Day: A Family Guide to Caring for Persons with Alzheimer's Disease, Related Dementing Illnesses, and Memory Loss in Later Life."

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

Old smokers have reason to quit

MEDICAL, health and fitness news update:

Cigarette smokers older than 65 who have been smoking for many years can still benefit from discontinuing smoking. Data from a long-term study of 2,874 persons aged 65-74 years were analyzed to determine whether cigarette smoking increased the risk of heart disease death in the elderly.

Current cigarette smokers had a risk of heart disease that was 52 percent higher than nonsmokers. The excess risk declined within one to five years after smoking cessation.

The medical literature documents an interesting case report of a 69-year-old woman who stayed voluntarily in bed for 30 years following her father's death. Upon physical examination, her resting heart rate was found to be 140 beats per minute!

Using information gathered from numerous scientific studies, researchers recently estimated that more than half of the decline in heart disease deaths between 1948 and 1976 was related to changes in lifestyle, specifically to reductions in blood cholesterol levels and cigarette smoking.



fitness

Barry Franklin

On Oct. 3, 1982, Anthony "Scott" Welland ran the Detroit marathon in 4 hours, 7 minutes and 54 seconds. What's noteworthy about this performance?

He ran the 26-plus miles backwards!

Hip fractures among the elderly are now considered one of the most serious problems of the last years of life. Unfortunately, many never make a full recovery.

Scientists believe that lifestyle changes, initiated in the mid-30s or earlier, including milk or calcium intake and regular exercise, may drastically reduce the problem.

Barry Franklin, Ph. D., a Farmington Hills resident, is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and teaches physiology at the college level.

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Tremendous savings! Incomparable selection! That's what you'll find at all Beckwith Evans stores now during our biggest clearance sale ever! In stock carpets, area rugs and vinyls at their lowest prices ever. Plus great savings on special orders, too! And the selection is as great as the savings. Hundreds of styles; budget lines, popular qualities and luxury grades in a rainbow of today's most sought after colors. Hurry in for the best selection. Sale ends Sunday, January 20th at 5 pm.

SAVE 38%!	SAVE 30%!	SAVE 27%!
FAMOUS LEES POPULAR SAXONY 9 colors 1020 yds in stock. Regular \$11.99. Save \$4.00 yd. \$7.99	COLORFUL NYLON KITCHEN PRINTS 5 patterns, 23 colors. Regular \$9.99. Save \$3.00 yd. \$6.99	MULTICOLOR NYLON SAXONY From Cabin Crafts. 9 great colors. Reg. \$12.99. Save \$3.49 yd. \$9.50
SAVE 31%!	SAVE 40%!	SAVE 38%!
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SAVE 33%!	SAVE 31%!	SAVE 36%!
DEEP EMBOSSED HEAVY SAXONY From Alexander Smith in 11 decorator colors. Reg. \$14.99. Save \$5.00 yd. \$9.99	COLORFUL SCULPTURED SAXONY From Horizon in 11 decorator colors. Reg. \$11.50. Save \$3.51 yd. \$7.99	DEEP, DENSE NYLON SAXONY 6 colors 1130 yds. in stock. Regular \$10.99. Save \$4.00 yd. \$6.99

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A sensational buy on one of our all-time best selling carpets from Cabin Crafts. Choose from 10 pleasing colors...one will be right for your decor. Enjoy the beauty of this fine carpet and save more than ever before.

Regular \$10.99 yd.
 You Save \$4.39 yd.
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Save on our entire collection of wool and wool blend Berbers from Belmont International, including a recently discontinued \$28.99 seller in 2 in-stock colors. Now, 1/2 off at \$14.50 sq. yd.

EVERY CARPET REMNANT

Discounted from original full roll prices.
35% TO 72% OFF!

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All our famous makers.
15% TO 50% OFF!

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A large selection of Oriental design and contemporary rugs from Karastan, Cabin Crafts and more. Wools, acrylics and olefins in a wide assortment of sizes. Largest selection at our Troy and Livonia stores.

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50¢ sq. yd. OFF ON ANY PADI

New sales only! With this coupon and equal carpet purchase. Through January 20, 1986.

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER BUY YOUR CARPET FROM

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METRO DETROIT'S MOST TRUSTED NAME IN CARPETING SINCE 1946!

25¢ sq. yd. OFF! NORMAL INSTALLATION CHARGE FOR CARPET OR VINYL WITH PURCHASE

Now selling only 1985 tile coupons and closed coupon purchases. 17 sq. yd. minimum. Through January 20, 1986.

Ford Salaried Employees & Retirees: DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE HEALTH CARE LEADER.

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN.

It's been the leader for 45 years, giving its members:

- The most recognized health care card in the world.
- Paid covered services anywhere in Michigan from any of
 - over 215 hospitals.
 - 13,500 physicians.
 - 6,500 dentists.
 - over 2,000 pharmacies.
- Coverage wherever you go around the world.

LOOKING FOR AN HMO?

For the first time, Ford employees are being offered Health Care Network, one of the statewide network of seven HMO's affiliated with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

- Health Care Network serves all of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb

and Washtenaw counties.

- Health Care Network provides the choice of your own private practice physician from a list of 500, and Health Care Network is accepted at 75 participating area hospitals.
- Members needing services while travelling outstate can receive them at any of the six other Blues-affiliated HMO's statewide.
- Health Care Network's I.D. card gives you the peace of mind of being a member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield family.

MEDICARE PLUS, HEALTH CARE NETWORK SAVINGS FOR RETIREES.

Retirees can receive additional services with no Medicare copayments or deductibles.

- Medicare Plus covers office visits, unlimited hospitalization, emergency and home care.

The choice is simple. Entrust your family's health care to the leaders—Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, or Health Care Network.

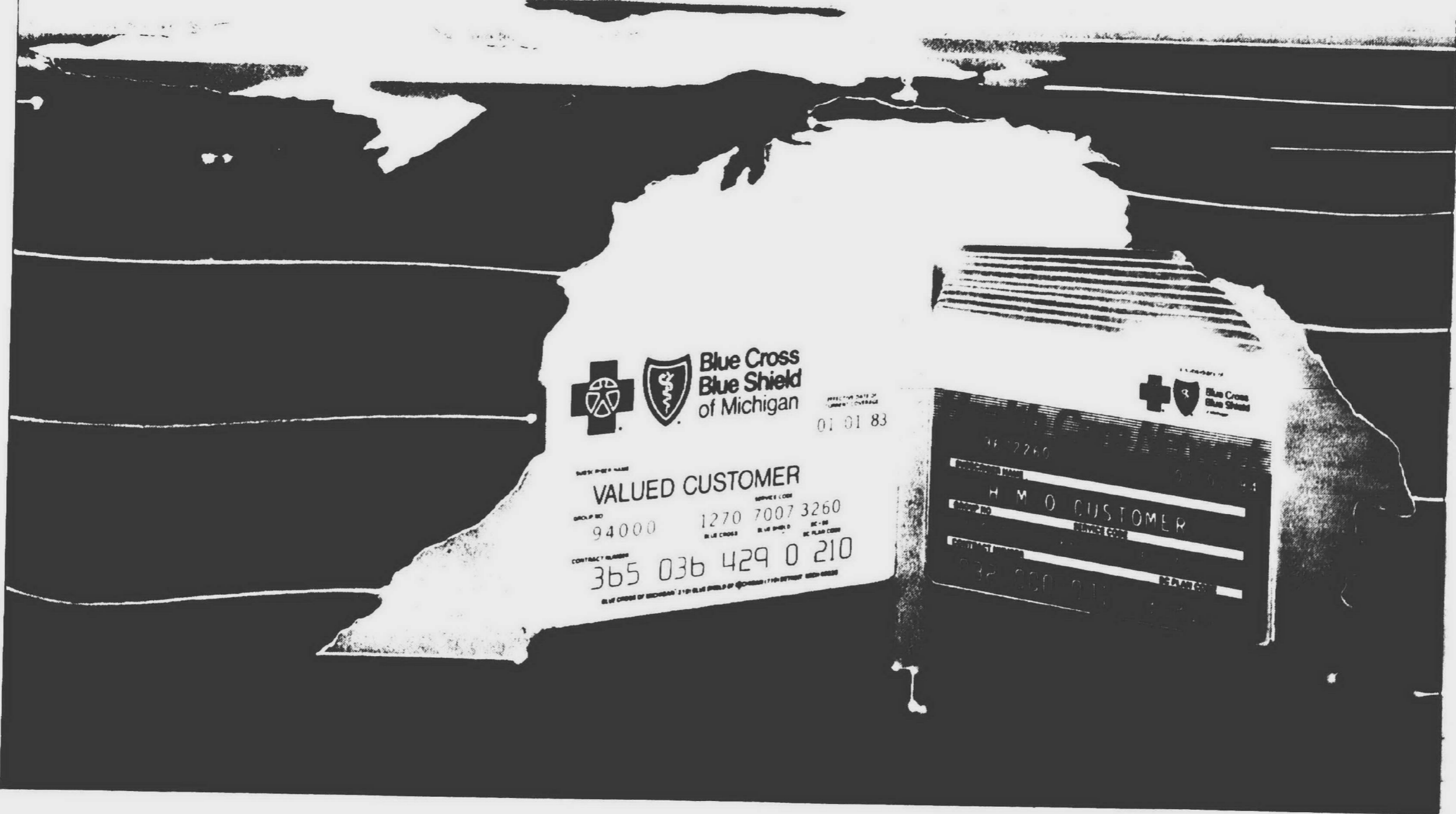
WHICHEVER YOU CHOOSE, YOU JUST CAN'T LOSE.

Traditional coverage from the Blues, or HMO coverage from Health Care Network. Both carry the international Blue Cross and Blue Shield symbols of health care leadership.

CARRY THE CARING CARD.



Blue Cross
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of Michigan



Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, January 10, 1985 O&E

(P)18

Raccoons

Making your home theirs

By Jonathon Schechter
special writer

APERSISTENT scratching sound, followed by a dull thump on the roof awakens you. After fumbling for the phone you tell the operator, "I need the police, someone's breaking in."

The responding officers first cautiously check the house, then the yard as you wait anxiously in the brightly lit hall. One officer returns to the front door with a big grin and states, "Everything is all right folks, just a big old raccoon. I think it wants your attic for a home."

Raccoons, found throughout the Oakland County area, are skilled at making attics and chimneys their den sites. Some exterminators and less-than-reputable moonlighters are equally skilled at sizing up your desperate situation and charging hundreds of dollars. Sometimes their job is not very effective and might be done in a cruel manner.

Raccoons are here to stay, so your best defense against unwanted intrusions is understanding raccoon habits and knowing where to turn for help.

TWENTY YEARS ago most raccoons lived where they are most comfortable, inside big old hollow trees. Except for coon hunters and nature lovers, few residents paid any attention to the growing raccoon population.

With increased developments and the resulting destruction of den trees, a snowballing change began to occur. Raccoons that lost their traditional den sites soon discovered that attics and chimneys made excellent substitutes.

The problem quickly increased by leaps and bounds. If a raccoon gives birth to five or six young in an attic, the attic is all the pups will ever know as a home.

When the young raccoons head out to find their own homes, attics will be their prime selections, with trees being somewhat foreign to them.

It does not take a mathematician or wildlife biologist to see that a growing number of raccoons now seek out our homes for their homes. In many areas in Michigan, it is the rare raccoon that still lives in a tree.

FOOD IS THE second major factor in our blossoming raccoon population. In the wild, such delicacies as crayfish, berries, bird eggs, worms and grubs would be the main diet.

As available natural food supplies become less available, the intelligent raccoons become acclimated to garbage in garages and curbside, and feast on assortments of pizza crust, corn, peanut butter, cheese and most anything else we discard and they get their paws on.

Some raccoons have even perfected the skill of raiding backyard barbecues and hauling off the still warm treats. Unattended dog food bowls, vegetable gardens and fast food dumpsters also are all open invitations for a raccoon social gathering.

Raccoons are endowed with strong, sensitive paws, a good set of teeth and excellent sense of balance. Keeping them out of your attic is a challenge, but it can be done.

First, all chimneys should have high quality chimney caps installed. The caps let smoke and gasses out, and keep raccoons and other animals on the outside. They must be the kind that are bolted or clamped on, or they will be torn off by a raccoon that is out apartment hunting.

ROOF VENTS and attic louvers should also be covered with 1/4-inch hardware cloth to prevent entry. It is not practical to cut trees that raccoons might use to climb to the roof. They can use a downspout or the corner of bricks just as easily as we use ladders.

If you have pet food in the garage, do not leave



Canton and Plymouth townships and the city of Plymouth loan live animal traps free to homeowners in their communities. They will pick up the trapped raccoons and deliver them to wilderness areas.

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—Jonathon Schechter
Bloomfield naturalist

the door open at night. Without much effort, a roving raccoon will find a way to make a forcible entry from the garage into the ceiling and attic. Raccoons are not people-shy in suburbia, so most of all do not feed the raccoons that may wander by on nocturnal visits. If you do, before you know it, it will be back with the rest of the family and they will be planning on staying.

Someone is probably reading this now and getting more annoyed by the sentence because they are reading it too late. If you already have guests in the attic, don't panic. Read on. Do not call just anyone for help.

YOU DO NOT always get what you pay for in the raccoon-catching business. Various agencies can offer free assistance. It all depends on your local government and what their policy and program is.

If you are one of the lucky few who live in the right place, an animal control officer will help set up a live-trap to catch the raccoon and then pick it up for release elsewhere once it is caught.

If your local government isn't in the "raccoon busting" business, you should call the state Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan Humane Society or your local nature center.

None will come and do the catching for you, but they all will give advice and the phone numbers of individuals with state animal-control permits for live wild-animal removal.

When you call the numbers you are given, inquire as to their fees and methods. An extra word of caution is in order about exterminators who solicit through fliers and those who might be sub-contracted by firms listed in the yellow pages.

SOME OUTFITS and individuals won't quote a ceiling price, or will claim to have some sort of raccoon repellent powder.

Repellent powder does not exist, and one reputable firm last year claimed to spray powder into attics that would "make a raccoon disintegrate when touching it."

Leg traps and poisons are illegal so if you have any questions, contact the Department of Natural Resources.

If you want to try to catch the raccoon yourself, be sure to call the DNR for advice and legal guidelines. Remember, it is illegal to keep a wild animal and all mammals have the potential for carrying rabies.

Your first step in removing one of the "masked bandits" is buying or renting a live-trap big enough to do the job. Some hardware stores have them available.

Try to figure out where the raccoon climbs down from the house at night. Paw prints may give it away. Remember that the raccoon is using your house for shelter and goes out on all but the coldest winter nights for food. Set the cage on the ground near where it climbs down.

KEEP IN MIND that raccoons dig, and will damage whatever is beneath the cage. Excellent baits to put in the cage include cooked chicken, sardines, pet food and most table scraps.

If you have a cat, keep it inside for the night or it will find the food before the raccoon does.

In a night or two, you will most likely have the coon in the cage.

In the spring be sure to check the raccoon carefully, while it is in the cage, to be sure it is not a nursing mother. Swollen nipples and a nasty disposition are the best indicators that she has young somewhere.

If she is a nursing mother you will have to do some belly crawling in the attic to reach the young who will probably be crying loudly from the corner of the attic. The noise will be a lot like noisy baby birds.

Raccoons are family animals so be sure all the animals are out before you make repairs. The captured raccoons should be transported at least 10 miles away so they don't wander back.

IF A RACCOON somehow makes it into the living area of your house through an open door, window or uncapped chimney, watch out. A cornered raccoon will defend itself, but would much rather have an escape route, so give it one. An open door or low window will do just fine. If the raccoon is in the basement, a plank leading up to a window will be a good path out, but the raccoon may not leave until dark.

Raccoons are here to stay. The more you learn about them, the more you may come to appreciate the way they have adapted to our changing environment.

(The writer is a Bloomfield Township resident and a naturalist.)



A raccoon up a tree is a cute critter, but put one in your attic and that's a different story.

Live traps can nab 'bandits'

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Raccoons take to urban as well as rural living. The city of Plymouth has its share of raccoon residents as well as Plymouth and Canton townships. And all three communities provide live traps and transportation to new homes in more remote wooded areas.

Steve Rapson, ordinance officer for Plymouth Township, said the raccoons are seeking warm quarters at this time of the year.

"They'll tear out heat ducts in the roof and burrow into the insulation, making a nest to have their pups. They do get into attics and down chimneys," Rapson said. He recommends strong screening over chimneys and ducts.

"The pups grow up pretty quickly and soon fend for themselves. They don't stay with their parents very long," he said.

The township loans out its live traps, which do not injure the animals. They are taken to the west end of the township and freed.

"IF ALL OUR traps are out, residents can rent one from United Rental," he said.

When a raccoon is spotted on a beam in your garage, Rapson says, "Leave the door open and let it go. Don't corner one. Because they are frightened, they could do you bodily harm."

He said he has never been involved with a rabid raccoon. "When a raccoon has been reported foaming at the mouth, most likely he's been poisoned. Some people put out poison for them, which makes them sick and foam at the mouth. They usually recover, but sometimes they die. A live trap is the most humane way to deal with them."

Plymouth Township residents can call Rapson at 453-3840.

JOHN SWALLEY or Jack Revoir, 397-1000, are the people to call in Canton Township.

Residents call them to report wild cats — domestic cats gone wild, not bobcats — opossums, dogs and raccoons.

In response to the calls, a baited live trap is set up. And when a raccoon is caught, it is taken to a wooded area, miles away, and released.

The Department of Public Works, 453-7737, handles the calls in the city of Plymouth.

Kenneth Vogras, DPW director, said when they catch a raccoon, the trap usually has been set for a skunk.

"There are hundreds of skunks in the city and a trapped skunk is a problem. The only way to handle one in a trap is to soak a burlap bag or a towel in water and throw it



Confronted by a human at close range, a raccoon is just a bewildered, cowering animal not sure just what to do.

Staff photos
by
Mindy Saunders

Please turn to Page 4



Svec-Smith

Eugene and Geraldine Svec of Post Mill Court, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon E., to William L. Smith, son of Robert and Yvonne Hancock of Grosse De. The bride-elect has a bachelor of science degree in computer science from the University of Michigan and is employed by Frito-Lay Allen Park. Her fiancé earned bachelor and master of science degrees in business administration at Michigan Technological University. He is employed by the Automobile Club of Michigan, Dearborn. They plan a June wedding in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton Township.



Furdak-Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Furdak of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen, to Scott C. Baldwin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter C. Baldwin of Quincy. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Bishop Bergans High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a sales representative for Ricoh Corporation. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Quincy High School and a 1978 graduate of MSU, where he received a masters degree in business administration in 1980. He is a sales representative with American Hospital Supply Corporation. They plan a September wedding in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.



King-Urban

Susan Urban and Dennis Peter King exchanged marriage vows Dec. 8 in Church of the Holy Cross, Overland Park, Kansas. The Rev. Anthony Gately officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Urban of Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. King of Holden Road, Plymouth are the bridegroom's parents. Sharon Farrell of St. Joseph, Mich., was matron of honor. Flower girls were Katie Montague and Kylie Montague. Shannon Montague and Eric Ganson were candle lighters. The bridegroom's brother, Kevin King of Corpus Christi, Texas, was best man. Greg Hausman of Plymouth and Rodney Hightower of Overland Park were ushers. After a reception at Meadowlark Hill Clubhouse, Overland Park, the couple traveled to California and Mexico on their wedding trip. They are living in Overland Park. The bride has a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State University and is working toward a master's in special education. She is employed by the Kansas City School District. Her husband graduated from Northwood Institute in Midland and is working on a master's degree in business management at Rockhurst College in Kansas City. He is employed as a sales representative for the O'Brien Corp.

engagements



LeBlanc-Kidman

Mrs. Norman LeBlanc of Port Huenerme, Calif., former Plymouth resident, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lizabeth Leigh LeBlanc, to Ian Kidman of Camarillo, Calif. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed at Mervyn's. Her father, the late Norman LeBlanc, was a manager for the Automobile Club of Michigan in Livonia for many years. The couple is planning a July wedding.

Berberet-Goltz



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berberet of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to David Nelson Goltz, son of Joan M. Muga of Marysville and Gerald B. Goltz of St. Clair Shores. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by American Express Group & Incentive Services in Southfield. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Port Huron High School and will graduate from the University of Michigan in May. He will attend law school. The couple plans a June wedding in St. Francis Assisi Church, Ann Arbor.

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at

the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

new voices

Edward and Marilyn (Nearing) Dobbs of Champlain Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne Dobbs, Dec. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Julie Elizabeth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dobbs of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Ft. Meyers, Fla. are great-grandparents.

Thomas and Michele Miner of Oakbrook, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Ryan Thomas Miner, Dec. 18 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Detroit. They have a daughter, Shannon, 7.

Grandparents are John and VONETTA O'Hare of Buchanan, Mich.

Norm and Shirley Klein of Pinckney announce the birth of their son, Norman Stephen Klein Jr., Dec. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Norm and Lori Klein of Plymouth, Douglas Bell of Plymouth and Thelma Bell of Northville.

Focus on Fashion and Modeling

TWELVE OAKS FASHION PANEL 85 SELECTION BEGINS

Applications with details available at the information booth
Deadline for submitting applications is January 20th

twelve oaks mall
HUDSON S. LORD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY BEARS and over 170 great stores and services
 100 at Novi Road

Monday-Saturday 10 am-9 pm Sunday Noon-5 pm (313) 348-9400

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Savings of
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NEWLY ARRIVED SKINS
 NOW IN PRODUCTION
 BADGER • STONE MARTIN • FITCH
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masons

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Dozens Of "Free-Spirited" Designs, Colors & Styles!

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Hand-Made Costume Jewelry • Distinctive Apparel • Fine Leather Accessories • Handbags

- Troy's Sunset Plaza (E. Long Lake Rd. at Livernois)
- Bloomfield Commons (Maple Rd. at Lahser)
- In Fairlane Center • In 12-Oaks Mall • In Ren-Cen
- In Plymouth (On The Park) • Also In Flint

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thurs-

days at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITERS

Crediters older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call

Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan 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 — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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 better listeners. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 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 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

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 6695, 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 are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Town-

ship and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3331.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, 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, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets 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, 453-7356.

Raccoons seek warm quarters for their pups

Continued from Page 1

over the cage before you go near it. Their odor cannot penetrate the wet cloth."

He has a suggestion for homeowners who have a family of skunks in residence under a front porch. "Put an extension cord out there with a light bulb on the end of it. Skunks won't stay in a lighted area. The light also works for bats."

Vogras said they bait the traps with peanut butter or butter on a slice of bread or even half a hamburger. "They are attracted by the smell."

He said, "We do not kill the animals. They are released in a wildlife area."

The three communities loan the traps, free of charge, and remove the animals.

The mid-winter raccoon baby boom will boost the requests for traps in February. Those pups grow up very fast.



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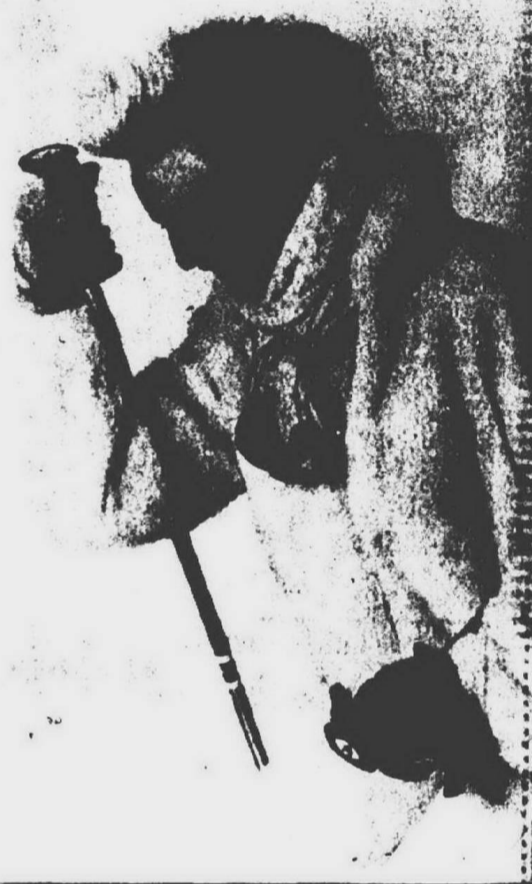
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THE BACK PAGE

TODAY'S GOOD NEWS

FOR YOUR HEALTH & INFORMATION, THE GOOD FOOD COMPANY PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING FREE LECTURES:

Tuesday, January 22, 7-9 P.M.

Herbal Remedies For Children, by master herbalist **Glen Russell**. Glen will present a FREE lecture on the historical and present day uses of herbs for various children's ailments. Advance registration is required.

Monday, Jan. 28 and Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7-9 P.M.

Billy Martin will present the 1st in a series of FREE lectures on the **Human Body Systems** and how they function in relationship to our health and well being. This month's lecture is on the **Digestive System**, including the entire process of digestion, assimilation and elimination, and their related organs. Billy will also talk about enzyme activity in the body and the absolute necessity of enzymes for proper assimilation of nutrients in the foods we are eating. Now that we're all learning to eat better, it's important that we assimilate what we're taking into our bodies. This lecture will last for 1 1/2 hours, with a 1/2 hour period for questions at the end. Please register in advance for this class.

Wednesday, February 6, 7-8:30 P.M.

Victoria Bonneau will present a FREE lecture on **Astrology, Nutrition and Children's Behaviour**. Victoria will talk about her experiences using astrology and nutrition along with other natural therapies, in the regulation and modification of children's behavior. She will discuss effective ways to reverse hyperactivity in children, as well as other behavior imbalances. Victoria is the director of the Personal Development Center in Royal Oak, and recently spent 3 years in Ohio developing and co-directing a Holistic Treatment Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Her astrological assessment techniques were used in developing a treatment plan for children placed in the program, as well as in conjunction with the overall nutritional and psychological interventive and remedial therapies used. Advance registration is required.

Additional lectures and classes monthly

THE GOOD FOOD COMPANY is Michigan's largest natural foods store, offering a complete selection of minimally processed and chemical free foods at substantial discounts. We invite you to check us out, weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 11-6.



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Illustrated styles representative of collection. Selection varies by store.

hadley arden

Hudson & Janes join YMCA for art/food classes

Jesse Hudson and Larry Janes will be among the well-known residents who will be instructors of human enrichment classes offered in the next session of activities of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The classes begin the week of Jan. 14. To register or obtain more specific information about fees, times, or class locations, contact the YMCA by phone at 463-2904 or at its office in Plymouth at 348 Union.

Janes, a well-known caterer and food-service production specialist, once owned and operated the "Gourmet Gallery" in downtown Plymouth. He has a syndicated cable-television show and has developed and operated special-education food-service training centers for the developmentally disabled.

Presently Janes can be seen as the "No Nonsense Chef" on "Good Afternoon Detroit."

Janes will be offering three cooking classes - Introduction to Microwave

Cooking, "In-depth Micro Cooking, and Losing the Holidays (Low Cal Cooking).

Introduction to Microwave Cooking will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the YMCA office with class size limited to eight. The In-depth Micro Cooking class will be for six weeks 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the YMCA office. The low-calorie cooking class will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays at West Middle School.

Jesse Hudson, a former longtime art teacher at Plymouth Salem High and an artist whose works have been shown in many exhibits throughout the area, will teach a class entitled "Design and Make Your Own Note Cards." The class, for the non-drawer as well as for the artist, will be 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 17, and Monday, Jan. 21. The two-time workshops will be at the YMCA office.

OTHER HUMAN enrichment classes to be offered include:
 • Creative Photography: 7-9 p.m.

Wednesdays at West Middle School with Ken Holmes instructor.

• Advanced Photography: (black & white, and color) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the YMCA office with Joe Twardak as instructor. Twardak, who has 40 years photographic experience, is a member of the Photography Society of America, and of the Detroit Photo Guild Camera Club.

• Stenciling Workshop: From 7 to 8:30 p.m. on four Thursdays starting Jan. 24 at the YMCA office.

• Dog Obedience: From 7-9 p.m. Monday for basic and 9-9 p.m. Monday for intermediate in the Odette/Hall. The first evening, both classes will meet at 7 p.m.

• Adult Guitar: Learn songs to basic chords, basic strumming and finger picking 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks at the YMCA office.

• Horseback Riding: Both English and Western riding lessons are given at a variety of days and times, for various

skill levels, at Windshire Equestrian Academy, 2863 Wisson Road, Milford. Classes are for youth 8 and older, and for adults with advanced classes including instruction in jumping also.

• Investment Club: The club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the YMCA office with the first session on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Must call and register in advance.

• Y Travelers: The Y Travelers offer a variety of trips for groups. Trips include a bus trip to Florida Jan. 24, a one-day mystery trip Feb. 13 at \$15 per person, Autoworld in Flint March 13, the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, Ind., in May; Mystery day trip in May for \$28; Wisconsin Dells July 29 to Aug. 1, Star Theater in Flint in August, Mystery Day Trip Oct. 4 for \$21, and Greece in October. The Y reserves each Tuesday 3-5 p.m. for Y Travelers to come into its office to obtain trip information.

WREATH-MAKING workshops are

scheduled for Feb. 7 (heart-shaped Valentine wreaths made with Baby's Breath) and on March 14 (Winter in punch bunny wreath) 7-9 p.m. on both Thursdays at the YMCA office.

Barbara Bray, who has a bachelor's degree in fine arts, is instructor for an adult drawing class 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays for four weeks at West Middle School featuring mediums of charcoal, pencil, pen and ink.

A computer systems applications and programming class will be 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays for five weeks starting Jan. 14 at the Computer Time store, 700 Peasiman just east of Main in Plymouth.

Linda Clark, who has a degree in education, is the leader of a Loss Support Group, Lifestyle Transition (LST) Support Group and of a Divorce Support Group.

The Loss Support Group is for the person who has experienced a recent loss through death. The six-week sessions meet 1-3 p.m. Mondays at the YMCA Office.

The LST Support Group is for anyone facing a change of any kind, such as a new job, separation, relocation, abuse, job re-entry or empty nest. The group will meet for six weeks 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the YMCA office.

The Divorce Support Group is for the person who is divorced or is in the pro-

cess of a divorce. The six-week sessions meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at the Y office.



Larry Janes caterer

Former mayor returns to city



Thomas A. Turner

Thomas A. Turner, former mayor of Plymouth, has taken up residence again in the city after being reassigned to the area by Ford Motor Company.

He resigned as mayor in 1979 when he left for South America to become president of Ford of Brazil. In 1982 Turner was named director-vice president of Ford Brazil S.A.

The assignment which brings him back to Plymouth as a resident is his recent appointment as chairman of Ford Direct Markets, Inc., which is based in Wixom.

He succeeds Joseph A. Kordick who has been named to another position with the company.

Turner also served as a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and was vice-president of the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission. He was elected to the Plymouth City Commission in 1973, placing third behind Scott Dodge and Beverly McAninch. Former mayor Mary Childs finished fourth in that race and current mayor David Pugh placed seventh in a field of eight in his first try here for elected office.

TURNER, born in 1931 in Nashville,

Tenn., joined Ford as a member of its finance staff in Dearborn in 1956, serving as analyst and supervisor before becoming project manager of the business planning office in 1961.

He moved to Philco Corporation in 1962 and served as assistant and divisional controller until 1964 when he went to the company's marketing staff as sales analysis manager.

Turner subsequently served as marketing analysis manager for the Lincoln-Mercury Division, North American programs manager for the central product planning office, and market planning associate and director of mar-

keting staff's North American research office.

Turner spent one year on special assignment to Ford nonautomotive operations and finance staff before being named director of the nonautomotive marketing office in 1971. He was appointed operations manager for industrial engine operations in 1973, and joined Ford of Venezuela as president in 1979.

He studied mechanical engineering and holds bachelor and master's degrees in accounting and statistics from the University of Michigan.

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Women are needed as peer counselors

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is seeking women interested in participating in peer counseling training.

Volunteers are asked to phone the center at 501-6400, Ext. 432, by Thursday, Jan. 24, to arrange for an appointment.

Group interviews will take place at 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 25 and 30. The eight-week empathy-training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, March 11.

Upon completing the training sessions, the volunteers are requested to serve as peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months.

Students pay for 2.5 institutional credits of instruction. For more information, call or visit the center, which is the second house south of the Schoolcraft campus on Haggerty Road in Livonia, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 6 p.m. Wednesdays. The phone number is 501-6400, Ext. 432.

Growth after grief

Therapist helps the bereaved cope

By Richard Leah
staff writer

Several years after his father's death, the young boy still hadn't accepted it.

The boy — who was 9 when his father died — was angry and moody.

His mother was very concerned about her son's attitude. It was affecting his performance at school as well as relationships at home.

"The boy had a lot of hostility and anger because there were things he wanted to say to his father that he didn't have the chance to say," grief therapist Dr. John Canine recalled.

"I had him write a letter to his father, which became very therapeutic. His mother said at that time his behavior started to change. Before that he had very bad grades, but afterwards his grades began to improve.

"Anger directed inwards is very, very destructive, and you have to find some way of releasing that anger."

THE FAMILY was one of many Canine (pronounced Ka-Neen) has worked with at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia since June.

The director of the Maximum Living Counseling Center in Birmingham, Canine is working as a grief therapist with the five homes in the Harris chain, including the home in Garden City. He also works in that capacity with several other Detroit-area funeral homes.

The concept of grief counseling itself is relatively new, having come into prominence just within the last 15 years or so, Canine said. But more and more funeral homes are making use of it to help families through the grieving process.

Thomas Rost of the Livonia Harris home said he has always seen a need for some sort of follow-up counseling for many families in the months after the funeral.

"We tried to do some ourselves," Rost said, "but we're not like a disinterested party. Everything's fine, Tom." This is the response we got. It wasn't accomplishing what we wanted.

"People come here, and we deal with them on a two- or three-day basis. So many people leave here, and we could be doing something more."

AFTER THE funeral, the family is sent a letter explaining Canine's services and a book he has written on bereavement called "The Challenge of Living."

That's followed up with a phone call. If the family is interested, a meeting is arranged with Canine. There is no charge to the family for the service.

Canine said he has an extensive

background in grief therapy. He is a member of a national group, the Forum for Death Education and Counseling, and has conducted seminars on the topic, Rost said. Canine expects to complete the requirements for national certification in grief education and grief counseling in January.

Although he is a religious man, having worked as chapel coordinator for both the Detroit Tigers and Lions, Canine said he considers his counseling as interdenominational, if not non-denominational.

His doctoral dissertation was on "making death work for you, rather than against you." He tries to make that theme a part of his counseling.

"We can't change death," he said. "So how much better to make death work for us. Maybe there's a whole new world out there we can explore that we didn't prior to the death."

WHEN HE meets with a family, Canine keeps two primary objectives in mind.

"No. 1, I let them know what they are feeling is normal. If they cry a lot, have a low affect, are sad, these are normal. No. 2, I get them to actualize the crisis, maybe relive what happened. Many times I ask them to revisit the scene of death or the funeral home."

Crying is not only a normal response. It could be a necessary one for emotional and physical health, Canine said.

"A lot of people, especially men in our culture, are somewhat hesitant to cry. They'd much rather put their fist through a wall."

But Canine said experiments have shown that tears shed in sadness contain toxic chemicals that are not found in reflexive tears, such as those that flow while peeling an onion.

"There are concerns that it's possible these chemicals could stay in the body and build up and bring psychological and biological harm."

"People who do cry are healthier than those who don't."

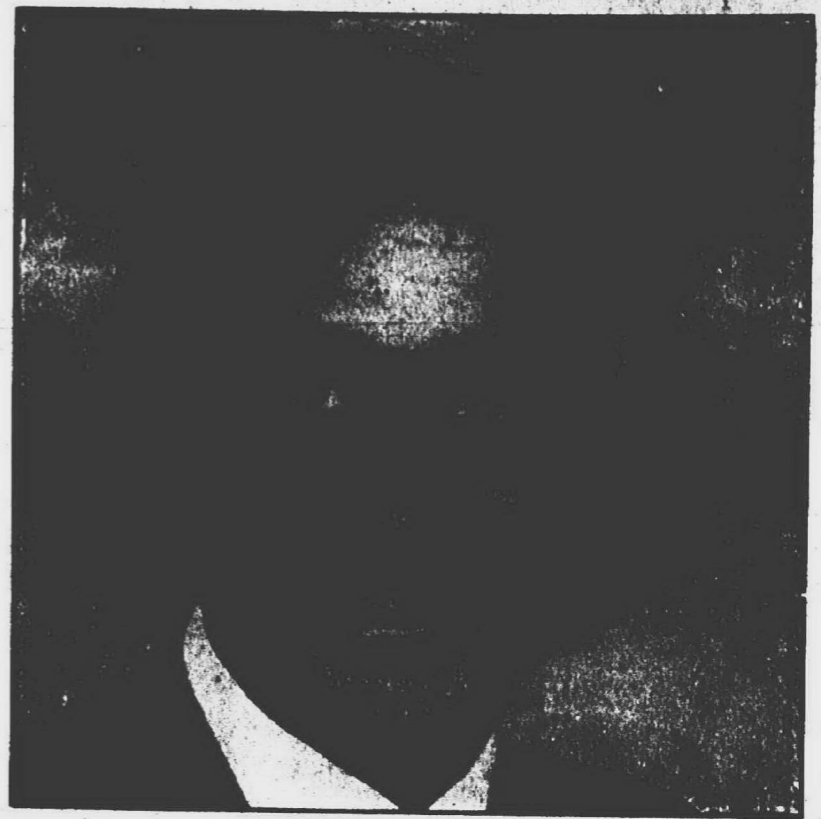
RELIVING THE death and revisiting the death scene help the families to avoid denying the reality of the death, he said.

"In my opinion, all the problems of anxiety, anger, frustration, tension, insomnia, poor concentration and low energy level are all because of denial of death."

"Getting them to revisit the scene, they are not going to deny it. They are going to discuss exactly what happened."

Canine said he tries to avoid euphemisms when referring to death.

"I never use the words passed away, I use the word death. It's part of life.



Dr. John Canine
grief therapist

You can say death in a very loving way that doesn't render it horrible or morbid."

Grief counseling is not for every family. Rost said they are trying to reach approximately 30 percent of those who are bereaved.

The majority don't need it. When an elderly person who has lived a full life dies, for instance, the family tends to be more accepting of the death.

Cases of sudden, premature or violent death, or the death of someone to whom the bereaved was intensely close, tend to be the most difficult deaths to deal with, Canine said.

OCCASIONALLY, people experience a loss in terms of abnormal grief — when the bereaved seems to show no emotion. Canine said he finds this in about 2 percent of the cases. He refers them to a psychiatrist for counseling.

"Any time there's low affect or seemingly no emotional response to a death, that needs further examination. That needs more analysis than a normal grief response."

Children require special attention after a death in the family. Parents must be open and honest about death and try to let their children know that death is a natural part of life, Canine said.

"There are so many things parents do in representing death in a non-realistic way," he said. "One example — 'God wanted grandpa in heaven.' The child begins to think, 'What if God wants me?'"

"Another thing is — 'Grandpa was very sick.' So if the child gets sick, he or she worries."

ALTHOUGH Canine works with grief professionally, he also has suffered the death of loved ones in his personal life. In recent years, he and his wife lost an infant daughter, and his wife's brother, mother and father also died.

"I went back to my daughter's grave site 10 years after she had died in infancy," he said. "I cried like a baby. It was very painful to think of the daughter I could have had."

Yet, while he feels his own tragedies give him a certain empathy for others who are bereaved, he realizes that every case of grief is individual.

"Every experience is unique and different. One of the worst things you can say is that I've had the same experience."

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Pastor Jerry L. Hall 425-5300

church bulletin

● **ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL**
"Renew Your Faith, Reclaim Your Roots, Recognize Your Inheritance in Christ" is the theme of the teaching mission weekend at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19. The weekend will begin with a dinner at 8 p.m. Friday followed by a general session at 8 p.m.. The Saturday session will begin with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. followed by classes at 9:30 a.m. A free-will offering will be taken at the meals. The weekend will conclude with a Eucharist celebrated by Bishop Mason. The church is at 16360 Hubbard.

● **NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing loss or grief, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt, Livonia. Linda Gilbert will lead the discussion. For more information, call the church at 422-8038.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will resume his series on the Ten Commandments at

worship services Sunday, Jan. 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. His topic will be "The Place of Sex in Life."

● **KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia will welcome 33 new members with a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13. The church is at 20200 Merriman.

● **FAITH LUTHERAN**
Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia will be the site of a blood drive 3-9 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28. Call the church office at 421-7249 to make an appointment. The church is at 30000 Five Mile.

● **DETROIT SPIRITUAL FRONTIERS**
John Davis, director of Coptic International, will be the guest speaker at the next session of Detroit Spiritual Frontiers. He will lecture on "Coming Earth Changes" on Thursday, Jan. 17, and conduct a workshop on "Can the Prophecies Be Changed?" on Saturday, Jan. 19. For more information, call 384-0047.

Unity focus of noon prayer service

In the spirit of Christian unity, the Livonia Ministerial Association is inviting everyone to lunch the week of Jan. 21-25.

The invitation is part of a special nationwide observance of Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. To mark the occasion, the association will sponsor a series of five public noon-day prayer services 12:15-12:30 p.m. at the VFW Post 3941, 29155 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Following the brief services, a light lunch of soup and bread will be served.

A LOCAL MINISTER, supported by

other Livonia clergy, will lead the liturgy and prayers for unity each day, centered around the theme, "From Death to Life with Christ."

Leading the services will be the Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, Rev. Ron Carey of Grand River Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Robert McCulley of St. Aldan's Catholic Church, Rev. Gary Seymour of St. Andrew Episcopal Church and Rev. Martin Seitz of Faith Lutheran Church.

A free-will offering will be taken and given to Livonia FISH and Focus: Hope.

Both groups actively help the needy. The public is invited.

new voices

PAM AND ED WURTZBACHER of Redford announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Mae, on Sept. 9 at Providence Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are

Eleanor Morrison of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wurtzbacher of Tarp Springs, Fla.

Deception mocks gift of love

It doesn't happen very often. But it does. And it shouldn't. Used toys brightly wrapped are still used toys.

This Christmas season, like every preceding one, generated a wide community response to the needs of children and adults. From foodbaskets to gift coupons, individuals and groups were anxious and even compelled by the spirit of the holiday season to share the blessings of this life.

In the midst of this enlightened moment of love and care for one another, was also that vivid reminder of humanity's base nature. Some people tried to pretend that passing on a used toy was really a gift of love. Wrapping the used toy in brightly colored paper and tied with a bow, the giver, and not the receiver, was deceived and the act of love mocked.

Sharing used toys is certainly an ac-

ceptable practice of life. Our children enjoyed used toys from friends and neighbors and friends and neighbors enjoyed used toys from our family. But we never wrapped them and we never pretended to be anything else than what they were — used toys.

WRAPPING USED toys and deliberately giving the impression that it is a gift, distorts the meaning of love. The act removes all its integrity.

Unfortunately, this kind of deception is not a recent phenomenon. During the

first days of Christianity, when the Christian church was organizing itself and developing its style of witness, the faithful were invited to sell all their possessions and share equally in a communal life-style.

Ananias and Sapphira wanted to be included in that communal group, and agreed to all the conditions: to sell their possessions and give all the proceeds to the group and depend on the resources of the group for their well-being. But they chose instead to keep

secretly some of the proceeds for themselves. The consequences for this deception were immediate (see Acts 5:1-10).

LIKE ANANIAS and Sapphira, who could have kept as much as they wanted of their own possessions before they agreed to share it with others, people can pass to others as many used toys (and used clothing, tools et al) as they wish. But like Ananias and Sapphira, they could not pretend that passing on an used toy is the full measure of a gift of love.

Scripture is precise and to the point... "they did not lie to man, but to God" (Acts 5:4). We still have a long way to go to celebrate the Christmas season in the spirit of its nature...and that does not even take that spirit into the rest of the year.



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

medical briefs/ helpline

● FOCUS ON LIVING

The first meeting of the American Cancer Society's Focus on Living (With Cancer) sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the fourth floor classroom of the hospital. Moderators will be Nancy Mazur and Janice Murphy.

Purpose of the self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer.

With the assistance of a nurse consultant and other resource persons, participants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner.

For additional information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2313.

● PAP TESTS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will be conducting pap tests and breast exams at the foundation's Dearborn office, 15001 Commerce Drive North, Suite 406.

Pap tests will be administered on Tuesday, Jan. 15; breast exams will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 29. A fee of \$8 is charged for the pap test and \$10 for the breast exam to cover examinations by a specially trained nurse. However, no one will be denied the service due to inability to pay.

Appointments may be made by calling 336-4112 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● HODGKIN'S DISEASE

The Michigan Hodgkin's Disease Foundation will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at Providence Hospital Medical Building, Eighth Floor, Room C, Nine Mile Road in Southfield.

Dr. James Gamero will speak on "Late Effects and Complications of Radiation Therapy in the Treatment of Hodgkin's Disease." MHDF is a support group, the purpose of which is to encourage and educate patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiation therapy and to enable them to better understand the disease and its treatment. For further information, call 427-3737.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Association is offering the following educational programs:

● A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through three months.

● A seven-week Lamaze series will start at the following locations: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile Road, Livonia; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Garden City Hospital.

● A Lamaze orientation class will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Nan's Class." There is a \$1 per person charge.

For information on any of the programs and to register, call 459-7477.

● MENTALLY ILL SUPPORT GROUP

The Suburban West Support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Suburban West Community Center, 11677 Beech Daly Road, north of Plymouth Road, Redford Township.

The group is made up of friends and relatives of mentally ill persons. There is no charge for the meetings, and membership is open to all persons trying to cope with the problems presented by mental illness.

For more information, call the center at 937-9500 or 537-1963.

● ROMP

Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month, in Conference Room 2. The next session will be Thursday, Jan. 17.

The group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of impotence. Confidentiality is assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● JUVENILE DIABETES

The Southwest Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold its monthly membership meeting from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 Brady. Guest speaker will be Barbara Mullen of Bio-Dynamics, a manufacturer of diabetes self-testing products, who will illustrate how to monitor blood sugar levels. A documentary film on the disease, featuring Mary Tyler-Moore, will also be shown. New members are welcome.

● WOMEN'S WORKSHOPS

A series of winter groups and workshops on a variety of topics are being offered by the Feminist Therapy Center, 21590 Greenfield, Oak Park, beginning in late January and early February. For more information on the topics, call Paula Meredith or Bonnie Swadling at 968-1590.

● COPING WITH AGING PARENTS

A six-week program for those taking care of elderly relatives will be held from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 21, at the Crowell Recreation Center, 16630 Lahser Road, Detroit.

Purpose of the program, sponsored by the Well-Being Service for Aging, a Torch Drive service, is to provide support and information for those facing the task of caring for elderly parents or relatives.

Some basic subject areas covered during the groups include information about aging, community resources and alternative living situations. Books are recommended and handouts are distributed. Encouragement and assistance in coping with feelings are primary focuses of the discussions.

Preregistration is required. There are no set fees and contributions are welcome.

Conducting the sessions is Audrey Wasserman, staff social worker. For more information or to register, call Wasserman at 961-5055.

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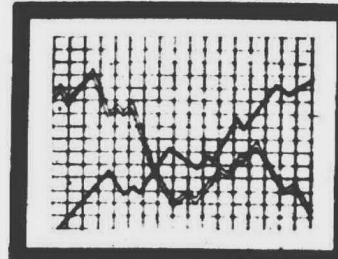
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



5C*

O&E Thursday, January 10, 1985

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NOW accounts	Varies	None	5.25%
Super NOW accounts	\$1,000	None	Varies, now 7.29% avg.
Money-market deposit accounts	\$1,000	None	Varies, now 8.72% avg.
Short-term certificates	Varies	32 days to 1 year	Varies, averaging 9.11% for 6 months 9.67% for 12 months Varies, averaging 10.33% for 30 months 10.82% for 5 years
Long-term certificates	Varies	18 months to 5 years	Varies
IRA certificates	Varies	Varies	Varies
Money-market mutual fund	\$1 to \$1,000	None	8.6%
Bond funds	\$20 to \$5,000	None	11.1%
Stock funds	\$20 to \$5,000	None	5.1%
Treasury bills	\$10,000	3-6 months	Varies weekly, now 8.44% avg.
U.S. savings bonds	\$25	10 years	10.94%, changes every 6 months
High quality corporate bonds	\$1,000	10-30 years	12.07% avg.
Common stocks		None	4.72% avg.
Zero-coupon bonds	Varies, \$1,000 is usual amount	6 months to more than 10 years	Varies, depending on maturity, but fixed for term of investment

By Sid Mittra
special writer

"How do I fight the trend toward lower savings rates?" is a question many of our clients have been asking in recent weeks.

Our advice is simple: Since savings yields are expected to continue their downward trend at least until mid-1985, it is imperative that you shop around for best deals.

Here is a list of savings vehicles especially prepared for you.

I suggest that you update it every month and watch it closely. This will help you maximize your returns, at least in the short run.

Happy investing.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eclectic Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover: 1. Strategic Planning: Comprehensive and retirement planning. 2. Tactical planning: Insurance, taxes, education, wills. 3. Product planning: Mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate



finances
and you
**Sid
Mittra**

and oil and gas tax shelters. An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University.

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business people

Paul P. Ashra of Livonia was named manager of the Metropolitan Lince Insurance Co.'s Livonia branch office. He had been field training consultant for the company's Detroit region. Zabara began with Metropolitan in 1981.

Thomas F. Rost of Canton Township has been elected chairman of the board and president of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home Inc.

Francis Wallag of Redford Township has been promoted to bank officer and assistant cashier with Dearborn Bank and Trust Co. Wallag joined the bank in 1974. He will continue as assistant manager of both loan operations and collections.

Jerome A. Delaney of Weir Manuel, Snyder and Ranke in Plymouth, will be 1985 secretary of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, Metro MLS.

Charles W. Allen of Earl Keim Realty-Suburban in Livonia was elected to a three-year term as a director of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, Metro MLS.

Raymond W. Conklin of Canton Township has joined the staff of G. Temple Associates Ltd. of Southfield as public relations director of the advertising/public relations agency. Conklin had been with the Ingersoll Milling Machine Co. in Illinois.

Robert F. Craver of RE/MAX Foremost in Livonia was elected president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, Metro MLS. Craver was 1984 Realtor of the Year.

David Cash of Westland has been promoted to manager of the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. He joined the company in 1983.

James W. Smyth of Canton was promoted to original equipment manufacturer account representative with Cars & Concepts Inc. in Brighton. Smyth began with the company in 1983 in the scheduling, expediting and dispatching division.

Michael J. McGrath of Plymouth Township has been named general manager of Guardian Steel Corp. in Warren. He has worked locally until he joined Guardian in May 1984.

Donald C. Sarin was named a senior vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co. and director of the product origination and review group of the company's national tax shelter/direct investments division. Sarin had been national coordinator for Hutton's equipment leasing programs based in Plymouth.

Ronald Ciso has been appointed assistant food services director at Port Huron Hospital. Ciso most recently has been general manager at Leather Bottle Inns in Livonia and Garden City. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Ciso of Livonia.

business briefs

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Free financial planning seminars will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 and 17, at the Holiday Inn, West at Six Mile Road and I-275 in Livonia. The seminar will cover life insurance, stock selection and IRAs. For more information, call R.O. Davies & Associates at 644-5944.

HARLAND MOVES

The John H. Harland Co., one of the nation's largest

check printers, recently moved from a 9,700-square-foot leased building in Livonia to a 25,000-square-foot building at 15150 Cleat Street in Plymouth. Harland engineers designed the new building.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Bonnie Brook. For information and reservations, call Irene Erard at 756-4790.



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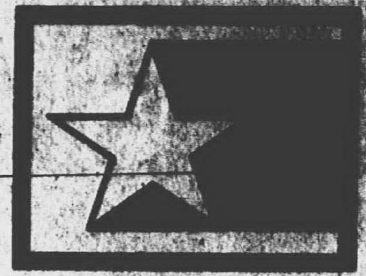
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, January 10, 1986 O&E

Carving ice: Chefs do sculpture

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

CHEFS' GREATEST masterpieces aren't all served at the dinner table. Some of their finest works are ice sculptures, which might embellish a buffet setting, but this week are done on a grand scale for the third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Among those taking part in the event will be two Michigan master chefs, Chef Milos Cibelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, who will be in the competition, and Chef Leopold Schaeff, executive chef at the Machus Restaurants headquartered in Birmingham, who will be one of the judges.

The ice spectacular drew more than 100,000 visitors to Plymouth last winter and is expected to bring "a considerable number beyond that figure" during activities Friday to Sunday, said R. Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in historic Plymouth.

Lorenz, who conceived the idea of the festival, got his father, Mayflower hotelier Ralph Lorenz, and the city's manager, Henry Graper, to go along with it. The first festival was put together in 45 days, coupled with an appearance by the Johnny Mann Choral Singers in mid-February.

ICE SCULPTURES were displayed only in downtown's Kellogg Park the first year. "The next year, we decided to expand, with more chefs, and lined the street. There were just under 100 sculptures around the shopping district of the town," Scott Lorenz said.

"This year there will be 11 major sculptures, mostly done from 30 blocks of ice, up to 250 blocks of ice," he said. Lorenz gave the measurements of each giant ice block as 10 inches by 20 inches by 54 inches, weighing 44 pounds apiece and requiring 90 gallons of water.

Lorenz and Graper are co-chairmen of the event, which already has been designated as one of the Top 100 Events in North America by the American Bus Association. The prestigious contest offers prizes for chefs and students and is bringing 35 chefs from Chicago alone. Another chef is coming from as far away as Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Some sculptures were carved last week and early this week at the Midwest Ice Co. in Detroit, which is supplying all the ice for the festival — 1,000 blocks. For the "mini competition" at Midwest, participating chefs and students each created three ice sculptures, vying for cash prizes (first prize, \$1,000; second prize, \$500, and third prize, \$300).

"We have our own team of judges," said Jim Ryder, manager of Midwest Ice. Up to 200 ice carvings were to be transported Tuesday night by a truck caravan with a police escort, out to Plymouth, where the sculptures are to line the streets in front of businesses.

RYDER SAID groups from culinary arts programs at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Livonia Public Schools, Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and Macomb Community Col-

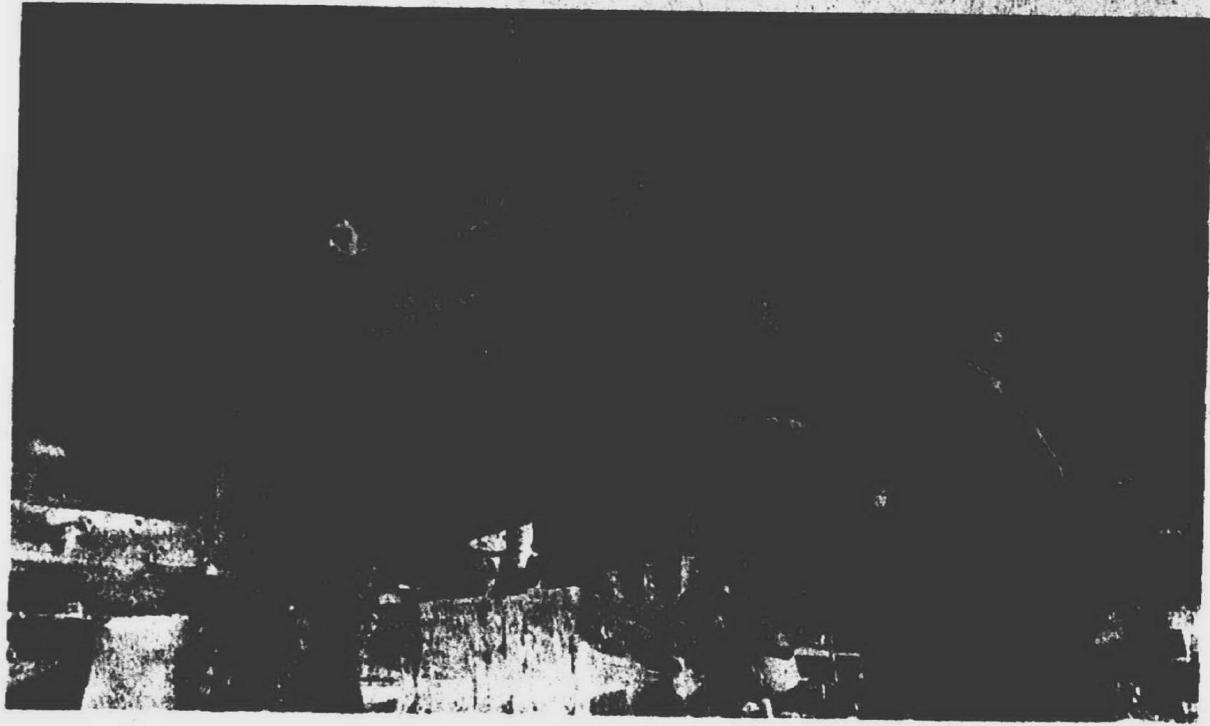
'This year there will be 11 major sculptures, mostly done from 30 blocks of ice up to 250 blocks of ice.'

R. SCOTT LORENZ
Co-chairman, Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

lege were among those who came to Midwest to create displays for corporate sponsors.

He explained how they worked, starting with a 440-pound ice block stood on end. "They use a chain saw to cut 500-100 pounds off the corners. With an ice pick, they draw an outline on the block. They cut corners on the block, using an ice chisel or scraper, the tools of the trade."

The City of Plymouth is presenting the competition for chefs and students at the festival itself. First prize for professionals will be a trip for two to London, England, via British Airways; second prize, a trip for two to Florida on Eastern Airlines. Third and fourth prizes will be saws and ice-carving tools, valued at \$600 a set.



Culinary arts students Larry Stone (left) and Bob Gilbert of Schoolcraft College in Livonia hold another block of ice for student ice sculpture in Plymouth. The largest ice carving event in North America, the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will be held Friday-Sunday, with more than 100,000 visitors expected.

BILL BRIDLER

Students will compete for three \$1,250 scholarships offered by the Miesal/Syco Food Service Co., the festival's prime sponsor. Fourth-place prize is a \$500 scholarship from the Michigan Restaurant Association. Ice carving tools and chain saws. One of the chain saws retails for \$550.

Scott Lorenz first became fascinated with the possibility of presenting an

ice-carving competition in Plymouth after seeing a film clip about an ice sculpture festival in Sapporo, Japan. "Magnificent sculptures," he declared, of the Japanese event.

LAST YEAR'S big winner in Plym-

outh was Chef Steve Galuzzi from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, who did a moving ice sculpture of birds in a basket on a tree branch.

Please turn to Next Page

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second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Nightmare" (1981), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Sylvester "Sty" Stallone stars in one of the more chilling movies about terrorism since "The Day of the Jackal" (1973). Stallone and partner Billy Dee Williams are street cops thrust into the pursuit of a terrorist, played with teeth-clenching menace by Rutger Hauer. The action is compelling and the plot twists are aly indeed. Lindsay Wagner, Persis Khambatta and Nigel Davenport also star.
Rating: \$3.20.

"Red Sun" (1972), 1 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 112 minutes. TV time slot: 125 minutes.

"The Seven Samurai" meet "The Magnificent Seven," in a sense, as Toshirō Mifune and Charles Bronson join forces to return a samurai sword to its rightful owner in the American west. "Red Sun" is full of action, style and wit. And its director, Terence Young, is right at home with the formula, having directed several James Bond films and many Charles Bronson vehicles. Alan Delon, Ursula Andress and Capucine complete the attractive cast.
Rating: \$3.25.

"Lover Come Back" (1962), 1 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 107 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The best of the Rock Hudson and Doris Day movies is "Lover Come Back," a send-up of the advertising game as well as a spoof of the sexes. Hudson and Day are advertising com-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

petitors who, of course, eventually fall in love, but not before the film satirizes the worst that Madison Avenue has to offer. Tony Randall, Eddie Adams and Jack O'Keefe co-star. The script is by Stanley Shapiro, who won an Oscar for his screenplay for Hudson and Day's first film together, "Pillow Talk."
Rating: \$3.20.

Note: The next Hudson-Day film, "Send Me No Flowers" (1964), airs at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, on Ch. 50.

"Pressure Point" (1962), 1 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 89 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

If you're a fan of producer/director Stanley Kramer's social consciousness-raising films ("Home of the Brave," "The Men," "The Defiant Ones," "On the Beach," to name a few), or if you like your Drama with a capital D, then tune in "Pressure Point." You won't be disappointed. Sidney Poitier stars as a psychiatrist probing the mind of pro-Nazi Bobby Darin. Get it? Poitier's black and Darin's a bigot. And Poitier has to cure him. If that's not the stuff consciousness raising is made of, nothing is. Peter Falk co-stars.
Rating: \$2.50.



Tools of the trade — these are what chefs use to carve ice sculptures.

Visitors view sculptures by night in Kellogg Park

Continued from Previous Page

Lorenz and City Manager Graper plan to visit the Sapporo event this year. "We will arrange for Japanese chefs to visit us next year and do sculptures for us," Lorenz said. "Most ice-carving books are in Japanese. They are the leaders in the festival."

Last year Lorenz traveled to Quebec, Canada, and Houghton (Mich.), to see their snow-carving festivals and to Minneapolis, for an ice-carving event. Comparing snow and ice as mediums, he said, "It's the difference between carving in marble and clay."

The Top 100 Events in North America, including the Plymouth Ice Spectacular, were announced in December 1984. Lorenz expects the announcement will have real impact for January 1986. "Motor coach tours are planned a year in advance," he explained. "I've got two letters right now for 1986 from tour operators."

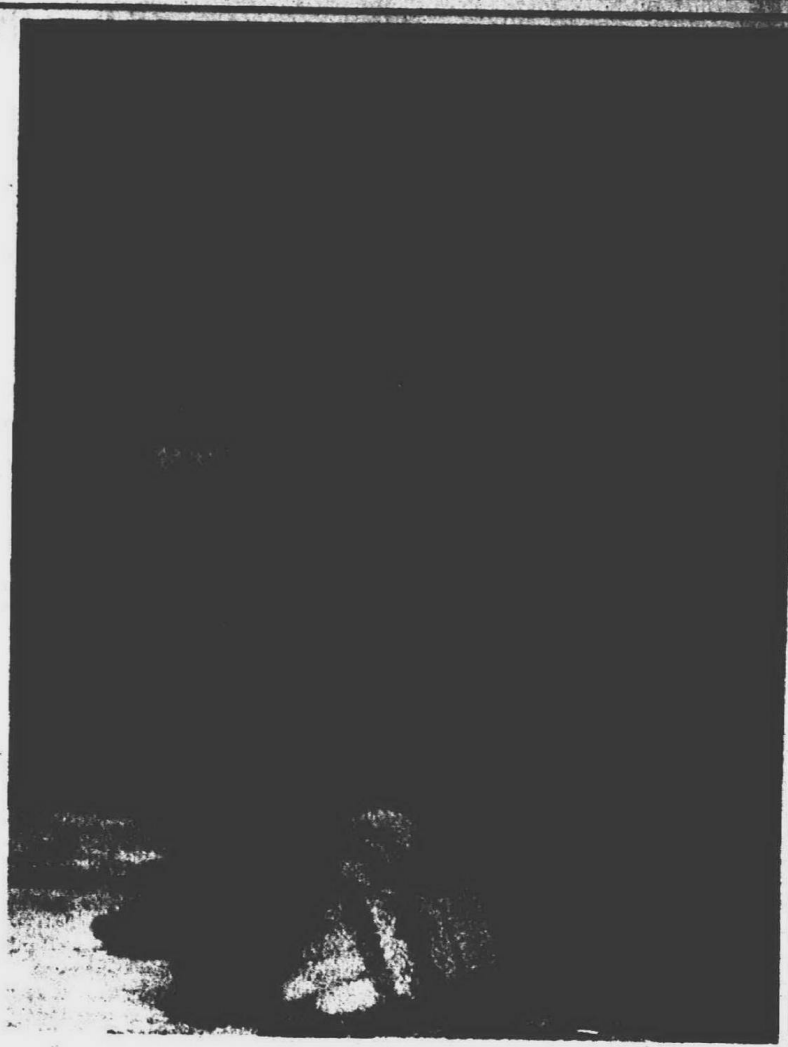
"The event will have the same impact on Michigan's economy that the Holland Tulip Festival has on the economy in May. We're talking about an event of that stature."

DURING THE festival, Plymouth's tiny, white Christmas lights will be on again, highlighting the fantasy of the icy scene. To get the most from the event, "We recommend people see it at different stages," Lorenz said. "Take a walk on Friday. We talk about taking a midnight stroll. Eight hundred people were in the park last year at two o'clock in the morning."

A half-dozen sculptures in front of the Mayflower Hotel will be lighted this year, with special bulbs placed beneath the ice, in an experiment to see how well lighted carvings withstand melting.

Many ice sculptors will be working into the night Friday, finishing up their creations for Saturday's judging. Ice carving demonstrations will be given in Kellogg Park on Sunday. Other activities will be held for the public throughout the festival, and sculptures will be on display for a week after the spectacular, weather permitting.

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



Sue Matusik levels ice blocks for giant chess board. Culinary arts students from the Oakland Community College campus in Farmington Hills will create the board and game for Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

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O&E Thursday, January 10, 1985

Traveler's rule: Always order house specialty

THERE ARE three basic rules for the traveler who likes a little adventure with his meals in a strange city. Ask somebody who has been there to recommend a restaurant.

Learn to say, in the language of the country, "What's the specialty of the house?" Whatever the answer, say, "I'll have it."

These rules can get you into a lot of delightful trouble when you travel, without actually landing you in jail.

You may have to eat goat-stew, as I once did in northern Italy, or struggle through a plate of rubbery octopus as I did on the Mediterranean, but sooner or later you'll get to a place like Harry's New York Bar.

I WAS on my way to Paris, in my usual aisle seat, with a French photographer next to me and a busybody across the aisle. The photographer and I had already told each other a lot of stories, most of them lies, about our last visit to New York and now it was time to pop the question.

"I haven't been to Paris for a long time," I said, with a lost look on my face. "Can you recommend any of your favorite restaurants. Not where the tourists go, just that little place around the corner where you like to relax."

"You should go to Harry's New York Bar," the voice said from across the aisle. I ignored him.



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

The photographer filled three pages of my notebook with suggestions, maps and recommended menu choices. Her eyes lit up every time she mentioned Angelina's, "the only tea shop left in Paris where they still do things the old way."

"I'm telling you, you should go to Harry's New York Bar," the busybody said. "It's at No. 5 Donau Street."

OF COURSE, Angelina's was sensational, even if I had to stand in line for an hour in a mass of wet raincoats on a Sunday afternoon to gain access to pizza-sized marble tables and a small cup of French coffee.

Tourists are sometimes as good a resource as locals, so eventually I went to Harry's New York, looking over my shoulder first to be sure that the busybody didn't know I was taking his unasked-for advice.

There were pennants from every state, above the door, down the long narrow room and over the tables at the back. Parisians and Americans



Travelers must ignore the temptation of ordering what they think is appropriate for a dark bistro and order the house specialty. How else would the writer have savored the taste of a French hot dog from Harry's New York Bar in Paris?

drank martinis or beer at the long mahogany bar. One mirror behind the bar had two insects painted on it, along with the letters IBF. The other

mirror was pasted over with French francs.

I OBVIOUSLY wasn't going to get

anything Parisian here, but I followed my rule anyway and asked, in my worst high school French "Quelle est la specialite de la maison?"

The bartender, Marc, who didn't know how to mix a drink when he came here 16 years ago and has been faking it ever since, replied in English:

"The specialty of the house is French hot dogs."

No self-respecting traveler breaks his own rule so I said "I'll have it."

The rule works, of course, or I wouldn't be telling this story. It was a hot dog with a French accent, fresh French bread, homemade sausage and all. And Harry's New York Bar has fostered more legends than the Brothers Grimm.

HARRY MacElhone was born in Dundee, Scotland, but he was bartending in New York when he decided to move to Paris before World War I. The Bloody Mary was invented here by a man called Pete Petot, who later introduced it to the bars at the St. Regis and then the Pierre in New York.

Hemingway hung out here. George Gerahwin broke the piano while writing "An American in Paris." But the real story was made during World War II when the Germans allowed people to speak English here.

It became a hangout, and soldiers took it over after the liberation. One

You may have to eat goat stew, or struggle through a plate of rubbery octopus, but sooner or later you'll get to a place like Harry's New York Bar.

night somebody broke the Schenley mirror and all those grateful GI's pasted it together with French francs because nobody could replace it.

And the other mirror? If anybody ever comes up to you in a strange bar and starts buzzing like an insect, you'll know they are members of the IBFA, the International Bar Fly Association. It has 80,000 members and it's growing.

The next time I'm in Paris and some tourist asks me where to go for a drink I'll tell them nonchalantly that all the Parisians go to Harry's New York Bar. I'll tell them about Angelina's on the Rue Royale too, just to keep my international reputation.

The rules work, so remember them: Ask somebody who's been there. Say "what's the specialty of the house" and "I'll have it." If you get a hot dog, keep it to yourself.

Virgin Island cruises are tempting in winter

American Canadian Line, which has pioneered yacht-like cruises, has added nine Virgin Islands cruises to its winter schedule.

The cruises offers an opportunity to enjoy ideal climate — an average of 76 degrees in December to 82 degrees in August — and uninhabited islands with sugar-sand beaches, crystal-clear waters and lush tropical life.

The 40-odd islets, rocks and cays were discovered by Columbus on his second voyage to the Americas in 1493. He named them in honor of St. Ursula and her 11,000 maidens.

Such well-known characters as Captain Kidd, Bluebeard and Blackbeard once based their ships on the islands which lie about 40 miles east of Puerto Rico and are divided into American and British domains.

"One of the things so fascinating about Virgin Islands cruising," notes National Geographic writer Carleton Mitchell, "is that around the next headland from a settlement is always a deserted anchorage."

The American Canadian's Caribbean Prince was designed to dock in shallow harbors, land on deserted beaches and visit places the giant cruise ships are unable to go. The 80-passenger ship has unique bow-ramp and shallow draft that allows passengers to board directly from beach or pier.

One of the Prince's most isolated ports-of-call is the uninhabited, British-held Norman Island, a place associated with pirate lore.

Opening right onto a sheltered, tranquil bay, are a number of caves where pirate treasure has been found. Here, langouste abound in coral reef and giant 200-pound tarpon have been sighted.

North of Norman Island are the ample contours of Virgin Gorda, or "The Fat Virgin," which rises above a fringe of lesser cays. Known as Spanish Town in the 18th century, Virgin Gorda has "more than its share of terrestrial oddities," according to Mitchell.

One of the most interesting is the geologic formation known as "The Baths." This granite "labyrinth sculptured by wind and wave," was formed by giant boulders, many of which are larger than two-story homes.

Other interesting itinerary considerations will include:

Road Harbor, with a fine old Government House, West End Harbour, where escaping Danish slaves found refuge with British settlers; picture-postcard Peter Island, long the escape haven for those looking for peace of mind; and secluded Cruz Bay, the village capital of American-held St. John, a splendid tropical wilderness (most of it a national park) known for a fragrant baytree forest and bush-covered plantation ruins.

The Prince also visits the capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands, Charlotte Amalie on the island of St. Thomas, referred to simply as St. Thomas.

Here, white-and-pastel houses more than a century old are sprinkled among emerald hills that rise abruptly from the sea to an altitude of 1500 feet.

The town's eclectic architecture is predominantly Danish, with Spanish patios, French or-



Passengers are easily able to disembark on a secluded island. The Caribbean Prince was designed to dock in shallow water and land on secluded beaches.

namental grille work, Dutch doorways and sloping northern roofs scattered about.

A few steps back from the water are St. Thomas' world-famous shops, where one can find merchandise from all over the world at unbelievable prices.

The Caribbean Prince's 12-day cruises to the Virgin runs through April 23, 1985. Prices range from \$974 to \$1,550 per person based on double occupancy. Fare includes family-style meals, snacks, soft drinks and set-ups (BYO liquor policy on board), and roundtrip taxi.

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'Growth recession' hits state

The Michigan economy, as measured by the Michigan Business Activity Index, improved only slightly in November, according to Manufacturers Bank. The index rose from an October level of 127 to a November level of 128.

The index now stands 14 percent ahead of 1983 on a year-to-date basis, but has risen only two points from its auto-strike-depressed September level.

Manufacturers Bank staff economist Patrick L. Anderson pointed to the recent small increases in the index as an indication of "growth recession" in the economy.

"AFTER THE very rapid gains of the first three quarters of the 1984, the last quarter has been very disappointing. The economy seems to have entered a 'growth recession' in which growth slows and unemployment can creep up.

"While this is not a true recession (where the economy shrinks for two quarters or more), it does mean that Michigan has probably passed the best days of this economic recovery. Future growth will be slower, and reduction in the unemployment rate will be harder to come by," Anderson said.

Herpes help may be near

Permanent relief from Herpes I and II, the venereal diseases, seems hopeful through a new treatment under study by Oakland University researchers.

The treatment has already proven effective against Herpes I (most often a nagging, recurring cold sore). The research team has applied for a government patent covering topical application of the product.

The participants have incorporated as Delta Metals Inc., and have won a six-month, small business Innovation Research Award to complete testing.

Company members are R. Craig Taylor and Parbury P. Schmidt, OU chemists, and Sarah G. Ward, an OU biology graduate and former student of Taylor's. Ward has combined her interest in biology and chemistry and been a research associate on the project for about four years.

THEY FORMED Delta Metals, Inc. in 1983 to qualify for the nearly \$50,000 small business award made by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The grant is to complete a feasibility study for the product.

They will then apply for a Phase II grant for marketing and commercial application.

Taylor said the treatment is centered on cisplatin, a platinum-based compound. Its anti-cancer properties were discovered by Professor B. Rosenberg of Michigan State University in 1969. Cisplatin has proven to be effective against a wide range of human tumors. On the market for just over a decade, it is already the largest selling anti-cancer drug in the United States.

In the late 1970s, Taylor became interested in the interaction between cisplatin and the DNA molecule, the building block of the cell. He and Sarah Ward studied this interaction, using nuclear magnetic resonance equipment just purchased by the university on a grant from the Matilda R. Wilson Foundation.

They found that cisplatin attacks the DNA molecule, and that the target site was (N-7 on guanine), a base present in all DNA.

TAYLOR AND his research associates then turned their attention to Herpes simplex virus. It is widely present in humans with no known cure, and it appeared linked to their previous research.

Taylor said the DNA base content of Herpes simplex virus is about 66 to 68 percent guanine, an adenine (G & C), while normal human DNA has a (G & C) content of only about 40 percent.

It appeared reasonable, they felt, that a Herpes treatment could be developed capitalizing on cisplatin's normal disposition to attack guanine in the DNA.

Preliminary tests have shown that the new treatment is not only very effective against Herpes I, but appears to stop recurrent outbreaks of the virus, something that is very common.

ADDITIONAL TESTS are being performed on Herpes I and II in laboratory cultures. Herpes II tests on animals will begin soon in cooperation with Dr. Louis Saravolatz, head of the infectious diseases division at Henry Ford Hospital.

Taylor feels the treatment should work equally well against Herpes I and II because the viruses are very similar. A drug called Acyclovir is currently on the market and is the leading treatment for the virus.

But while it provides some relief, it does not stop a recurrence of the virus, and there is still no real cure for Herpes I and II. Taylor, Schmidt, and Ward say they have hopes that their research may provide the answer.

WHILE THEY have formed their own business, the researchers have signed a contract with OU to allow Delta Metals Inc. to rent laboratory and office space. Although common in many research institutions, it is OU's first such contract.

"The rental arrangement is in keeping with the university's hopes for its technology park," Taylor says. A goal of the park is to eventually provide space for promising research and business ventures that may be too small to afford laboratories of their own.

Life challenges are lecture topics

How to handle life's more predictable challenges will be discussed during a free seven-part lecture series sponsored by Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

"What Makes Relationships Meaningful" will be the lecture topic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Sinai's Zecherman Auditorium, 6767 W. Outer Drive.

Presented by the Problems of Daily Living Clinic, the Tuesday evening programs will discuss talking with school-age children, communicating with teens, dealing with divorce, living after a loss, and thriving rather than merely surviving life's challenges. To register, call 493-8895.

Free parking is available in the Shapiro School of Nursing parking lot adjacent to the auditorium.

Modest gains were recorded in auto and truck production, car sales and power consumption. Employment and average hourly earnings declined somewhat. Other components of the index, which is calculated on a seasonally adjusted inflation-corrected basis of 1967 equals 100, were mostly unchanged.

The nation's real Gross National Product (GNP) expanded at annual rates of 10.1 percent and 7.1 percent in the first two quarters of 1984, then fell to only 1.8 percent and about 2.8 percent during the last two quarters.

THE MICHIGAN-Business Activity Index, which measures real private economic

activity in this state, rose at annual rates of 26 percent, 2 percent and 28 percent during the first three quarters of the year. It remained below the third-quarter level through November.

Because the Michigan Business Activity Index is a narrower measure than national GNP, it usually reacts with considerably more volatility. In particular, Michigan's economy was sharply affected by the auto strikes earlier in 1984.

"The slowdown in national economic growth appears to have finally hit Michigan. I anticipate that a pickup in the national economy in 1985 will translate into faster growth for Michigan during the early months of the new year," Anderson said.

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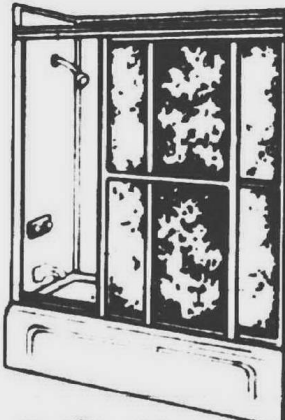
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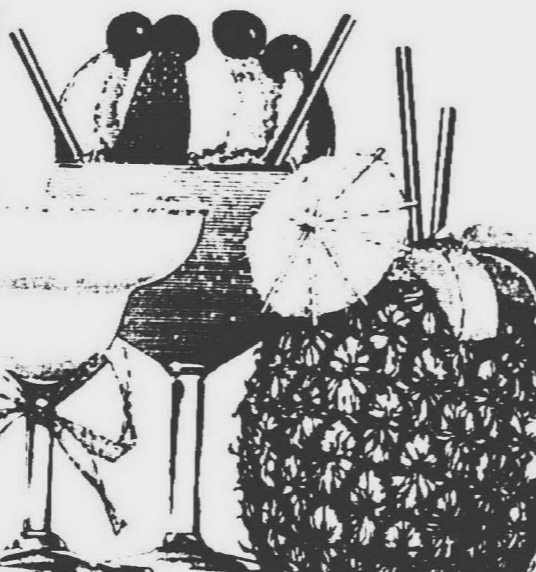
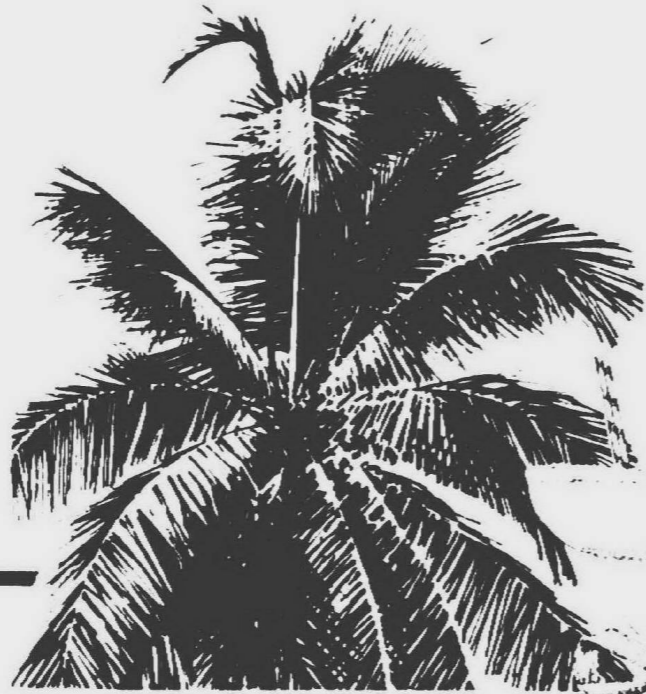
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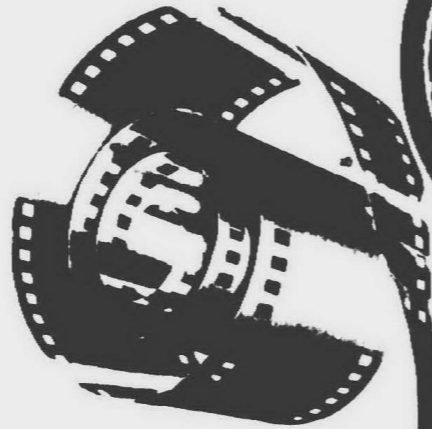
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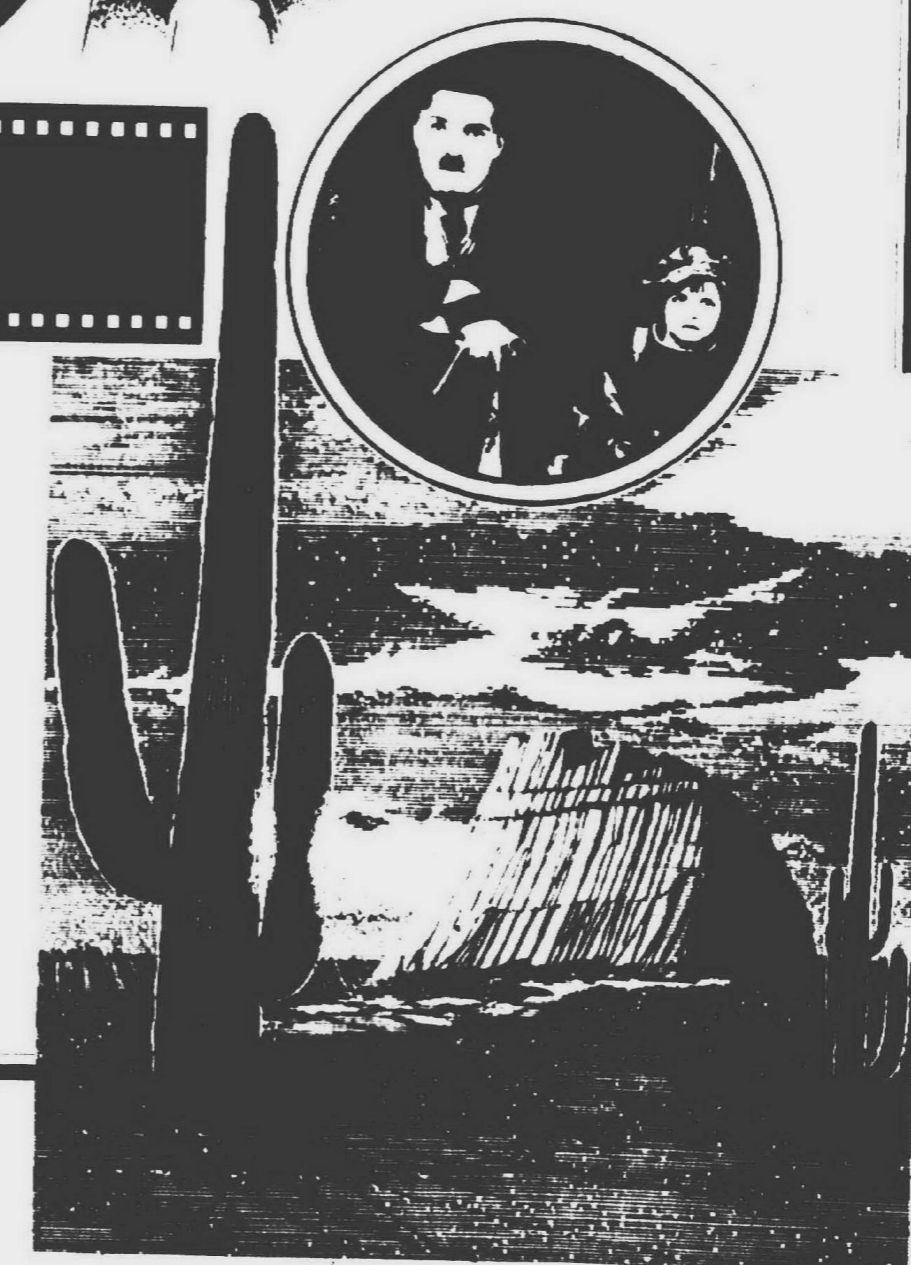
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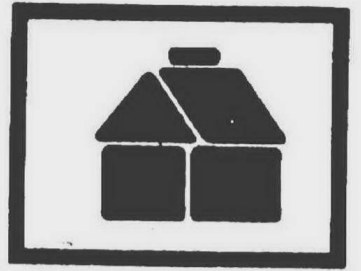
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Thursday, January 10, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Professional dancer Peter Pawlyshyn makes a point to a local student.



Pawlyshyn shows students a motion with his arms.



Emphasizing character while dancing was a lesson Pawlyshyn taught his students.

Lord of the dance

Professional shares art with local dance school

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Dancing with a member of an established ballet company is a dream that few persons realize.

But it was a dream come true for students of Miss Jean's Dance Arts in Livonia last week.

For four days, the young dancers received instruction from Peter Pawlyshyn of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Pawlyshyn taught them his original dance, entitled "Sisters." The students, ranging in age from 11 to 25, will perform the premiere of this dance in April.

"They were very satisfied," said Jean Gloria Newell, artistic director of the school and of the Livonia Civic Ballet Company.

PAWLYSHYN, 26, was satisfied as well. He enjoys teaching and was hap-

py to work with the students in Livonia, even though it was during his holiday vacation. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet had just finished its holiday run.

'To watch artists start on the stage and see everything going right, you can almost feel them generate that adrenalin. It's really exciting. I wish more and more people would appreciate that fact.'

of shows, and soon would be preparing for an 11-week tour that would take it from Minnesota to Alaska.

"For me it's an opportunity to work with young people who are very keen on learning," Pawlyshyn said one day before rehearsal in the Livonia studio on Seven Mile Road. "I feel a good radiance from them of wanting to learn."

Pawlyshyn studied Ukrainian dance in New York and Kiev, Ukraine. In 1979, he became the first person from the West accepted into the Virsky School in Kiev. Pawlyshyn toured with the Rusalka Ukrainian Dance Ensemble for 10 years as a dancer, instructor and artistic director. He has taught at summer sessions of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and at the University of Iowa.

Newell invited Pawlyshyn to the school after seeing him at a dance conference at Michigan State University last summer.

PAWLYSHYN WAS impressed with the idea that Newell "brought a local company right into the community." Winnipeg, with a population of about 750,000, has had a professional ballet company for the last 46 years, he said.

"We have huge support," the dancer said. "And we're winter-peg, it's cold out there. It's not close to anything. Detroit is close to everything."

Dancing is a "very, very dynamic" art form, one that can be more exciting than a movie, Pawlyshyn says.

"Any great car chase or barroom brawl (in a movie) can be (the result of) 100 takes and retakes, editing and special effects," he explained. "When you stage live theater, dance, opera, you have one chance on stage. There's an incredible adrenalin rush. Each night counts."

"It's incredible to watch other people out there, see how far they extend themselves. That's something that live arts really bring out."

"To watch artists start on the stage and see everything going right, you can almost feel them generate that adrenalin. It's really exciting. I wish

more and more people would appreciate that fact."

DANCE CAN be appreciated by the public at large, Pawlyshyn believes.

"It's not for the elite," he said. "You don't have to wear black tie and tails to the ballet any more. It once was an upper echelon art form, but nowadays we don't care how they come."

The dancer follows a strenuous routine most of the week with the Winnipeg company. He is up at 6:30 a.m. and usually in the studio at 8:30 a.m. to stretch and warm up. Class follows 9:30-11 a.m.

"It's like a ritual, something you do," Pawlyshyn said. "The saying is, if you miss one day of class a week, it's good for your body. If you miss two days a week, your teachers and partners, people you work with, start to notice, if you miss three days, the audience starts to notice."

Rehearsal runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a half-hour lunch break.

"The rehearsal room is our kitchen, where it starts," Pawlyshyn said. "The stage is our dining room, that's where we present it. And what do they say about the kitchen? 'If you can't stand the heat, get out.'"

DANCING IS more physical than any sport, Pawlyshyn says.

"The demands on your body are as much as any sport," he said. "You have to be strong, but make it look

'The rehearsal room is our kitchen, where it starts. The stage is our dining room, that's where we present it. And what do they say about the kitchen? 'If you can't stand the heat, get out.'

graceful, musical. To be strong, you don't have to look like a lineman for the Detroit Lions."

Pawlyshyn compared a dancer's tights to an athlete's sweatpants. Both keep muscles warm, but tights allow the dancer and instructor to see that the proper muscles are working at the proper time, he said.

Athletes and gymnasts take ballet lessons to help them with their sports, Pawlyshyn points out.

"The coach of the Boston Celtics had his team take ballet classes to teach them how to jump," he said.

"The job of a basketball player is to break the rules of gravity, be suspended in air. Some players after the class said, 'Thank God the Boston Ballet isn't on our (playing) schedule this year.'"

ONE CAN learn strength, poise and discipline, among other things,



Dance students respond to the professional advice of Royal Winnipeg ballet dancer Peter Pawlyshyn.

from dance, according to Pawlyshyn.

"There is something in dance for everybody," he said.

Pawlyshyn still is learning, he says. "This is probably part of the reason I went into dance," he said.

"Every day you're challenging yourself. I think the day I stop learning is the day I'll find myself a new profession."

"I'm a perpetual student. I love to learn. I love to meet the challenge of pulling from myself more," Pawlyshyn said. "Complacency is man's greatest sin. It's a cop-out to me. I'll be complacent when I'm six feet under. It's such a big world, so much to do, so much to see and challenge yourself with and it takes energy."

PAWLYSHYN SAYS his experience with the Winnipeg ballet was "everything he expected it to be and some." After he stops dancing, he would like to teach folk dance in North America.

"It's the oldest form of dance," Pawlyshyn said. "Those roots are within all of us. It's still in the blood, it stays there."

"Most classic ballets are choreographed through folk dance. There are Chinese, Russian and Arabian dances in 'The Nutcracker.' Everybody comes from someplace."

Teaching is something he likes to do, Pawlyshyn said.

"I couldn't think of a better way to spend the holiday," he said. Before going on to rehearse, he looked out the window. "Look, green grass in January," he said with a smile. "In Winnipeg, there's two feet of snow."



The teacher counts the rhythm for his students.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Joyce Odem, 14, listens to Pawlyshyn's directions, behind is a poster of a ballerina.

Art, like skiing, takes patience



Monte Nagler shares an intimate view of winter with us in this closeup of a fallen branch of thistles in the melting ice and snow. Nagler's winter darkroom and print finishing class begins Monday, Jan. 21. For information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

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, 23353 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

"You gotta be kidding!" I said as some of my friends asked my wife and I to join them snow skiing.

"Hey, it's easy" they chirped as I desperately racked my brain for an excuse to get out of the invitation. Sandy had been snow skiing before, and remembered how much fun it was in high school. Well, with a little prompting I finally accepted and from that moment on it was (pardon the pun) downhill all the way.

Getting to the tow rope was my first problem. I remember the casual glances and smiles as I literally crawled to the tow rope. Leaving a four foot wide path going down the hill, it was easier for my wife to follow. Within the hour, however, I learned to stand and turn and could almost stop. My wife kept remarking "how could this seem like so much fun in high school."

Hours later Sandy and I were king and queen of the "Bunny Hill." I remember thinking to myself "Gee, I'm pretty good at this." Then Sandy had to say "Let's go over to the intermediate hill." Pride almost kept my mouth shut and my nose from bleeding as we were pulled up the side of a mountain. Within fifty feet of my descent I knew I was "dead meat" or perhaps "frozen meat."

WITHOUT AN ounce of pride left in me I yelled to everyone ahead of me, "Look out... I... forgot... how to... stop. Sandy and I went straight down the hill like two rockets. Going too fast and not remembering how to stop, we actually skied off the mountain and past the lodge. We both were horrified to see the parking lot ahead of us was cut into the hillside and in seconds we would land on top of a car.

So Sandy opted to run into a brick wall and I dove to the ground and started grabbing snow. I stopped about 10 feet short of landing on a silver Mustang. Right then and there I realized that there was much more to learn than the "Bunny Hill" experience afforded. As we staggered to the ski lodge laughing, we watched one guy as he boldly approached the tow rope on the same hill. His equipment and outfit was impeccable and his technique was also straight down the hill. As I watched this man I thought, "Gee, he sure is going fast." Would you believe he also couldn't stop and ran straight into the ski rack and broke his leg. Then and there I vowed never to go down hill skiing again. In a couple of weeks we are going cross-country skiing. I'll let you know what happens.

artifacts

Gaining mastery of anything, be it sport, hobby or art, is most often work. Sometimes a work of art is 90 percent perspiration and 10 percent inspiration. Often when I see one of my students laboring over their drawing, I try to break their tension by jokingly saying, "Just keep saying to yourself, art is fun." but of course art is not always fun. Although art is rarely an effort of muscle or exertion, it is, however, exhausting. The mental energy used in an artistic expression, coupled with the physical act of making the expression visible can be unbelievably trying. Indeed a creation of art is not just the "doing" or "showing" but it is also the "saying" or "expressing." So art is the combination of our entire make up.

THE BODY works to make visual the thought of the mind and the expression of the spirit. And if problems arise in this effort it is especially frustrating. Perhaps no less frustrating than for a person who stutters. Their thought is clear, their feelings genuine but their expression of mind and spirit is broken and halting. For new students of art, "hard times" and "work times" can be especially devastating.

Over the years I have heard many expressions of almost defeated art students. Some will say "I guess I've just been fooling myself, I'm no artist" or "Well, I guess that's it, nothing's turning out anymore." Without help the defeated students soon stop even attempting and eventually fall. But always remember that failure is your own decision. No one can force failure upon you. And likewise success is your own decision and no one can give it to you. You must work hard for success in your art. So if you at times struggle remember the "A" in art means "attempt it." The "R" means "re-attempt it" and the "T" means "try it again."

At the art store we have about three hundred art students a week come to class for art instruction. Of that number there are several dozen students that I would consider "gifted." It is a pleasure to introduce them to the many techniques and watch them as they easily master most of the media. But it is a particular pleasure to work with those average students with an above average interest. Their interest drives them to look past any singular failures, towards a goal of relative mastery of most

media. As a matter of fact I have seen average students catch up to and even pass gifted students. Gifted students often tend to sit on the talents they already possess. Where average students constantly strive for that which is common place to the gifted. Ironically those gifted can willingly fall to the common ground while those average by reason of their effort rise above.

SINCE THIS is the first week of the new year, set some goals. Make success in art a decision and an act of your will. That way you will be less likely to be discouraged when a particular subject or medium requires you to dig deep and work hard to master it. Strange as it may seem your weakness will one day become your strength.

For example my weakness in wildlife art was in drawing wildcats. I would always put their eyes too close together. So eventually I overcame this tendency and I am always alerted to that weakness. Now when drawing wild cats I am careful about the spacing of their eyes and therefore my weakness has become my strength. So don't be afraid of your weak subjects or media, just prepare yourself to work hard to overcome them. Someday as people "Ooo and Aah" over your many works you will silently say to yourself, "It was a lot of hard work but I did it."

Gee! I've almost inspired myself to give the slopes another try... but a vow is a vow.

Tips for cold weather photos

Not much snow so far this winter, but you and I both know it's on the way. And when it arrives, don't let the snow keep you and your camera indoors.

Winter scenes are beautiful and have a mood all their own. The minor discomfort you might encounter in the cold air is well worth the exciting pictures that will be yours.

Here are some tips to help you capture those dramatic winter scenes on film.

- Keep your camera and film as warm as possible by keeping them under your jacket until it's time to shoot.
- Use a slow, steady motion to advance the film from one exposure to the next. This will reduce the strain on cold film and reduce the possibility of static electricity marks.
- Wear thin gloves under your regular heavier ones. When you're about to take a shot, remove the outer gloves leaving the inner pair for temporary protection while you focus and snap.
- Pay attention to lighting. Back or side-lighting will enable you to capture the sparkle on snow and give you textures not obtainable from overhead lighting.
- Sun and bright snow may cause



photography
Monte Nagler

objectionable lens flare so always use your lens shade.

• With color film and a blue sky day, use your polarizer filter. The resulting deep blue sky will look dramatic against the sparkling snow.

Be aware that snow can fool your camera's meter. Winter scenes often don't contain the average proportions of lightness and darkness that meters are calibrated to read. Try taking a meter reading off your hand or a "gray" card, then bracket your shot to be assured of obtaining a properly exposed picture.

Be on the lookout for closeup and unusual picture possibilities. Frost patterns on a window, sunlight shimmering through an icicle, and snow delicately etching a tree branch. All these will give impact to your winter photography.

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- Persistent vomiting
- Fatigue
- Confusion and belligerence.

If your child displays any of these symptoms, consult a doctor immediately.

Some studies indicate that there may be an association between the use of aspirin for flu and chicken pox and the development of Reye syndrome. Further studies are being conducted on this possibility. In the meantime, the U.S. Surgeon General suggests that you check with your doctor before using aspirin or any medication when your child has flu or chicken pox.

—A message from the Food and Drug Administration.

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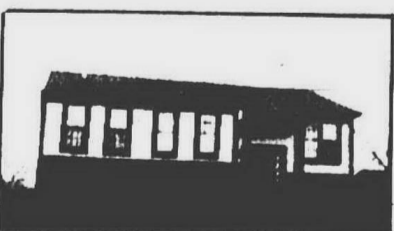
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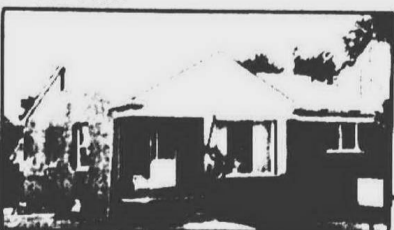
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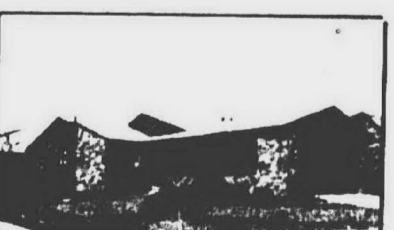
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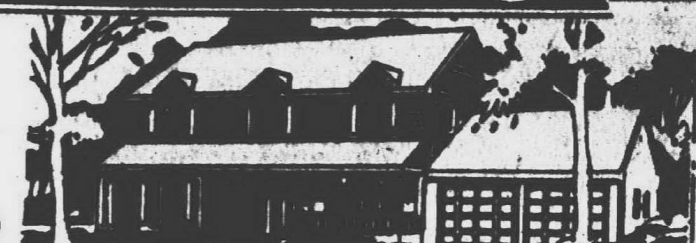


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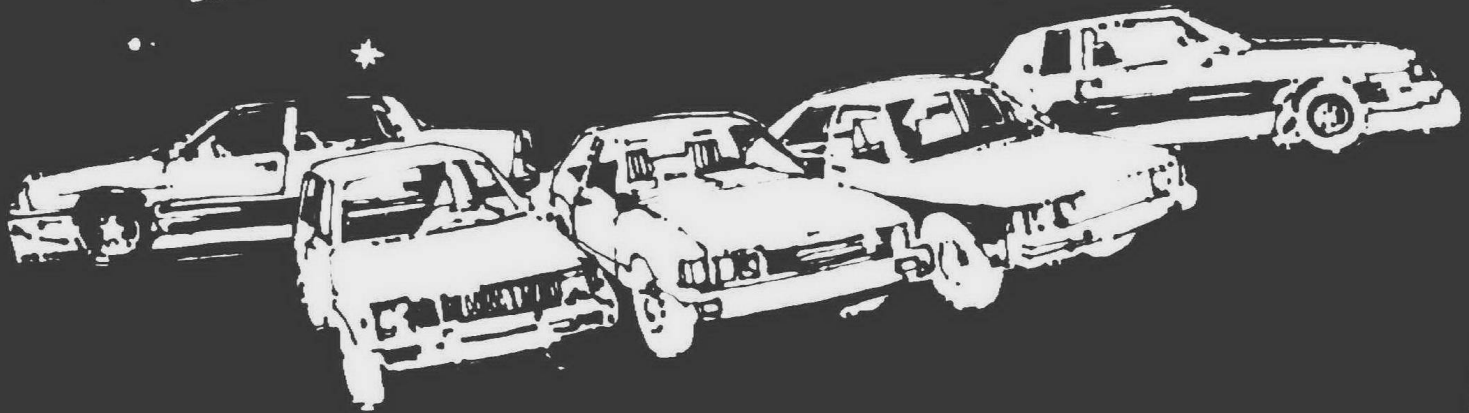
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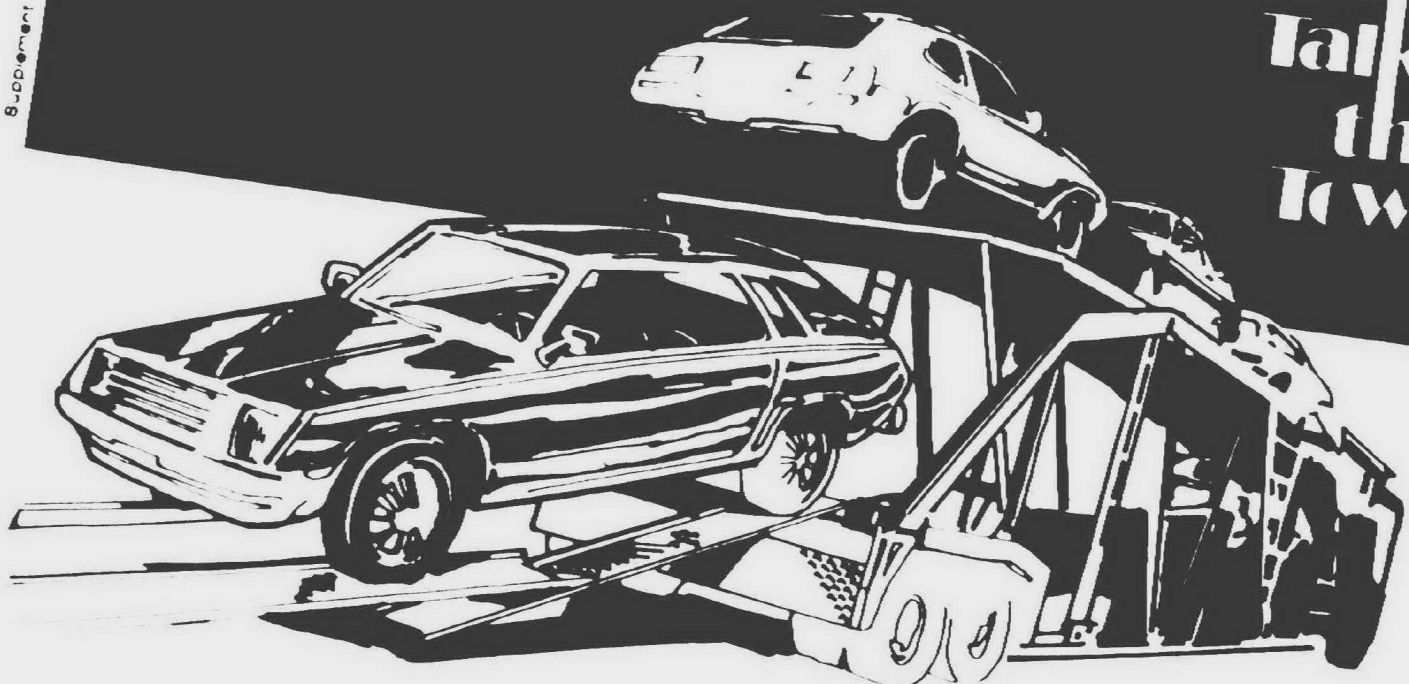
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Identical 22-year-old twins Shanya (left) and Tanya Shelton demonstrate the Fiero GT, America's first production two-seat, mid-engine sports car, that will be on display at the Auto Show. Steven Douglas assembles the door panel. The Fiero Show Center includes a 16-foot backdrop, a self-contained sound system and theatrical lighting.

Early car manuals didn't mince words

The curved dash Oldsmobile of 1903 is one of America's classics and the original when it comes to steering vehicles. It was given instructions to keep his "steering carriage running."

For example, "Never let the gas and reservoir be empty." A truck that still goes, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC) of Southfield and says that the "steering" might be a bit of a misnomer.

The owner manuals of these early cars were quite explicit in their instructions, even to the point of not using the manual. The 1903 curved dash Oldsmobile owner was warned: "Keep this book in the toolbox. A new copy will not be furnished unless satisfactory explanation is given."

The owner's manual that comes with today's vehicle also offers very explicit instructions and a wealth of information. But few owners bother to read them.

Here are some examples of information contained in the early manuals.

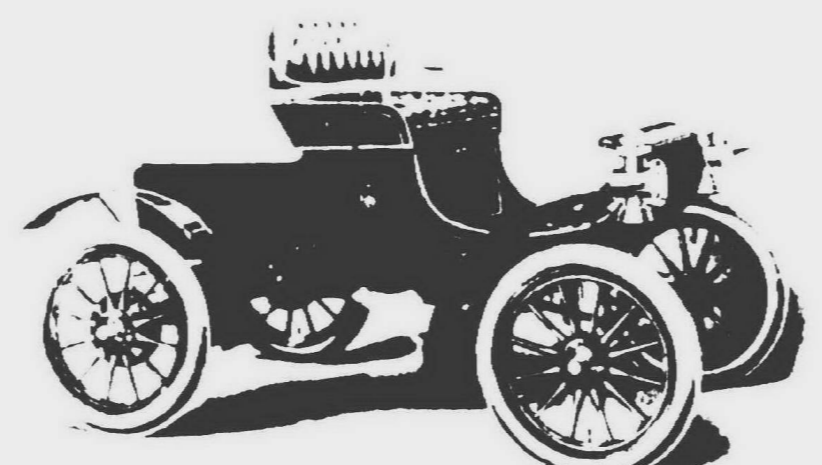
The owner of a 1902 Cadillac roadster was told to "keep the driver's hand in proper position" and "take about four points of contact with the seat of the passenger's

back, graphite and about one part of heavy lubricating oil, then heat and stir. When thoroughly melted and mixed, put the compound in the hot oil." The manual didn't explain how to remove the chain from its hub.

THE MAJORITY of today's drivers won't remember a time when there was a tube in a tire and it was smart to have a spare tube handy. On tube cars, the tube that was advised.

A tube if carried loose in its cardboard box, was to be heated by resting about 2" over in the tool box, it is likely to be at the sharp corners and rotted by oil or grease. Spare tubes should be wrapped in cloth or carried in tube bags. Don't carry tubes over nails in the garage. Keep them away from heat or strong light. "There was no warning about using the tube as a life support in the old swimming hole before setting it into a tire."

The information in today's owner manuals will not provide a walk-through auto motor history. Says the AIC, "but it will provide the right hints for trouble-free driving."



The 1904 curved dash Oldsmobile was one of the most popular cars of its day and an engineering innovation. It came with an explicit owner's manual that advised never filling the engine with gasoline near a lamp.



Show expects a record turnout

Detroit Auto Show officials are looking for a bonanza turnout at the 1985 show, Jan. 12-20 at Cobo Hall. The 1984 auto show drew more than 467,000 people.

New car sales are up more than 20 percent above last year, according to Dan Hayes, executive vice president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association and general manager of the show.

"If that's any indication of the public's mood," said Hayes, "the upcoming show could top the half million mark."

That would be the first time that has happened since the first auto show was held in 1907.

The Detroit Auto Show has traditionally been recognized as the country's most elegant auto show. Manufacturers know, of course, that they are exhibiting on their doorstep and the best examples of their products are displayed.

Planning for the show is a year-round activity of the 234 person dealer group. By the time the show opens, the 1985 Auto Show chairman, Bill Cook, a Buick/Porsche/Audi dealer in Farmington Hills, will have spent hundreds of hours away from his business in scores of auto show meetings. Others involved in the planning are Dick Harris, a Detroit Cadillac dealer; Rick Thomas, a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer from Southgate; Jack Demmer, a Wayne Ford dealer; Bob Page, a Southfield Toyota dealer; and Joe Ricci, a Detroit AMC dealer. Also attending every auto show committee meeting is Lou LaRiche, a Chevy dealer who is the current president of the dealer group.

FROM SUMMER on these men meet regularly to deal with the thousands of items, large and small, that go into putting on the show.

"It's awfully hard work," said Cook, "but the very size of this show demands constant attention during the planning stages. Besides, every auto show committee tries to outdo the previous year's committee."

The 1985 show will see more than 500 cars and trucks on display, the most ever, including such exotics as Jaguar, Ferrari, Alfa-Romeo and Avanti.

A new twist to the show is a greatly expanded van conversion exhibit. Last year's show featured a couple of dozen vans displayed in Cobo Hall's River Room. The '85 show has expanded to more than 70 vans and takes over all of Hall D, the lower hall in the Cobo facility. The food concession has been moved to Hall D and country radio station WCXI will be broadcasting from the van exhibit.

While WCXI broadcasts from the lower hall, at least nine other stations will be broadcasting from Halls A, B and C. In a feature unique to the Detroit Auto Show, local radio stations are invited to display their talent in front of the hundreds of thousands of people who attend. The 1984 show had nine stations broadcasting from the show. By early December auto show officials had 12 stations line up for '85 and expect more to come in.

Bill Cook characterizes station participation as a great cooperative effort, almost the perfect example of an industry

coming together to promote the state's number one product."

He also admits that the stations generate a tremendous amount of publicity for the show and says that the show's theme — "The Talk of the Town" — will be particularly appropriate with so many stations participating.

Visitors to the show will once again have the opportunity to win one of 13 automobiles. Show officials call it "The Most Incredible Contest." Thirteen new cars are stuffed with such items as basketballs and oil cans and those who enter the contest try to guess the cumulative total of all the items in all 13 cars.

THE 1985 show has also taken a literary and artistic bent. The auto dealers sponsored a short story writing contest which was promoted statewide. First place is worth \$1,000 with the winning entry published in the official auto show program. Second and third place winners received \$500 and \$250 respectively.

The art community gets its chance at the Charity Preview, the traditional black tie affair that is held 7-9 p.m. the Friday evening prior to the show. Forty Michigan artists have been invited by show officials to attend the Charity Preview and exhibit their work. The affair normally draws upwards of 3,500 people. Tickets are \$50 a couple and are available from the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and the

Children's Center. Tickets are available at the door.

Tickets to the Auto Show are \$4. Children under 12 accompanied by their parents are admitted free. Senior citizens are also admitted free. The show runs noon to 10:30 p.m. on weekends and 2-10:30 p.m. weekdays.

At a glance

EVENT: 69th Detroit Auto Show

WHAT: Over 500 new 1985 domestic and imported cars and trucks, attractively showcased under one roof and a major van conversion show

EXOTIC CARS: Jaguar, Alfa Romeo, Ferrari, Maserati, Avanti, London Roadster

WHERE: Cobo Hall, Halls A, B, C and D. Total exhibit areas approximately 400,000 square feet

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 12, to Sunday, Jan. 20. Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 10:30 p.m. and Mondays through Fridays, 2-10:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Adults, \$4; seniors, free and children \$1 (12 and under with parent are free)

PARKING: Cobo Hall garage, Ford arena, Joe Louis arena garage, Ford auditorium garage and ample nearby local facilities

Chrysler shows laser navigation

Visitors to the Chrysler/Plymouth exhibit at the Detroit Auto Show will experience tomorrow's high-tech driving machine by tapping into Chrysler's space-age navigational system.

The Chrysler Laser Atlas and Satellite System (CLASS), a new concept in auto navigation, marries the U.S. Government's global positioning system with the emerging laser optical disc technology to provide a system with broad capabilities in the area of safety and convenience for the driver.

Developed for use in the late 1980s and beyond, CLASS is intended for commercial use and early applications will be made by airline, shipping and oil exploration companies. By 1990, the reduced size and cost will make it practical for use of the general public.

In the auto show exhibit, Chrysler demonstrates the navigation system using a television monitor mounted in a simulation of an automobile instrument console. Showgoers will be able to browse through the map atlas or simulate the auto navigational feature by "driving" to a destination of their choice. The video will be projected on a large screen so that spectators can see the system in operation.

THE NAVIGATIONAL system is made possible by NAVSTAR satellites launched by NASA which sends continuous data to properly equipped receivers anywhere in the world. A NAVSTAR receiver must receive signals from a minimum of four satellites at one time. From these inputs, an on-board computer determines the position of the receiver in four dimensions: latitude, longitude, altitude



A new concept in automotive navigation will be demonstrated with this Chrysler Corp. prototype passenger car and a scale model of the U.S. NAVSTAR satellite at the Detroit Auto Show.

above mean sea level and time, and pinpoints the receiver's position.

Then, Chrysler's laser optical disc technology takes over, providing the maps and graphics to be displayed on the monitor in the automobile's console.

Other automotive navigation systems use magnetic discs and store about two million bits of information. The capacity of Chrysler's eight-inch laser optical disc is about 12 billion bits. Chrysler's system stores 6,000 times as much data as the other method and enough to store in full color some 25,000 additional frames of graphics, pictorial or printed data.

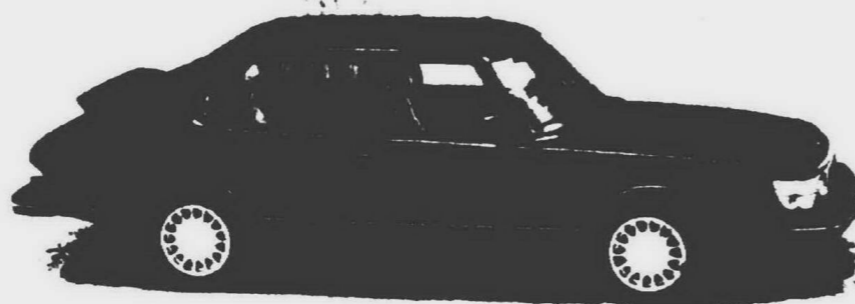
While typical systems are limited to maps drawn in green lines, the Chrysler laser atlas provides 13,249 full-color, American Automobile Association road maps—enough to cover the entire United States with seven levels of maps scaled from 3,200 to 50 miles square.

IN ADDITION, it will be able to accommodate thousands of photographs of points of interest, resorts, hotels and restaurants with space left over for an owner's manual.

As complex as satellites and laser discs

are, Chrysler engineers have developed an incredibly simple, easy-to-use system for accessing this vast amount of data. Map data stored on the laser optical disc is displayed on a nine-inch color television screen mounted in the console area of the vehicle. The TV monitor is equipped with a touch screen that serves as the operator interface. The computer generates color graphic symbols on the screen, and touching one of these symbols causes the system to respond as if a button were pressed.

When the system is activated, the built-in computer determines the map frame for the driver's current position and automatically displays that frame on the screen. Superimposed on the map picture is a computer-generated graphic of the Chrysler Pentastar to indicate the vehicle's position to the driver. The system continuously updates the position on the map and as it approaches the edge of a map, the system automatically selects the adjacent map and displays it.



The 1985 Saab Turbo is the fastest Saab yet. It is powered by a 16-valve, double overhead cam, turbocharged engine with intercooler. The turbocharger's boost pressure is regulated by the Saab Automatic Performance Control system.

Custom vans get more display area

More than 70 customized vans representing 30 van conversion companies will be on display at the Detroit Auto Show.

The van exhibit has grown every year since its inception three years ago. The exhibit is now so large that show officials have moved it from the River Room to Hall D at the Cobo facility. The exotic display and the show restaurant have also been moved to Hall D.

Hall D is the lower exhibit area at Cobo, reached by escalators from the main floor.

"THE VAN show outgrew the available space in the River Room," said auto show chairman Bill Cook, "which certainly says something about the public's interest in customized vans."

Auto show officials estimate that more than 30,000 customized vans will have been sold in the Metro Detroit area during 1984.

Dan Hayes, executive vice president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, said, "We know the van show is going to be an exciting addition. Van conversions are big business now and we have some of the best converters in the country represented."

Some of the van conversion companies exhibiting are: Advanced Creations, Lloyd Bridges Traveland, Cars and Concepts, Centurion-Lehman, Georgie Boy, Consolidated Leisure, Country Sales, Travelcraft, Eagle Coach, Gladiator, Imperial Industries, Jayco, LaSalle Van Conversion-Division of Champion Home Builders, Lippe Industries, Sands Industries, Starcraft, Tra-tech, Tram Body and Coach, Trans Aire, Universal Motor Coach and Van Epoch.



GMC's new aerodynamic Safari vans are smaller than full-size vans, but roomier than minivans. The all-purpose passenger van carries up to eight people, with

available seating. Standard seating accommodates five people. The new-size Safari is about 177 inches long.

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Retail \$10,793* Sale Price \$9,581	Retail \$8461 Sale Price \$7527
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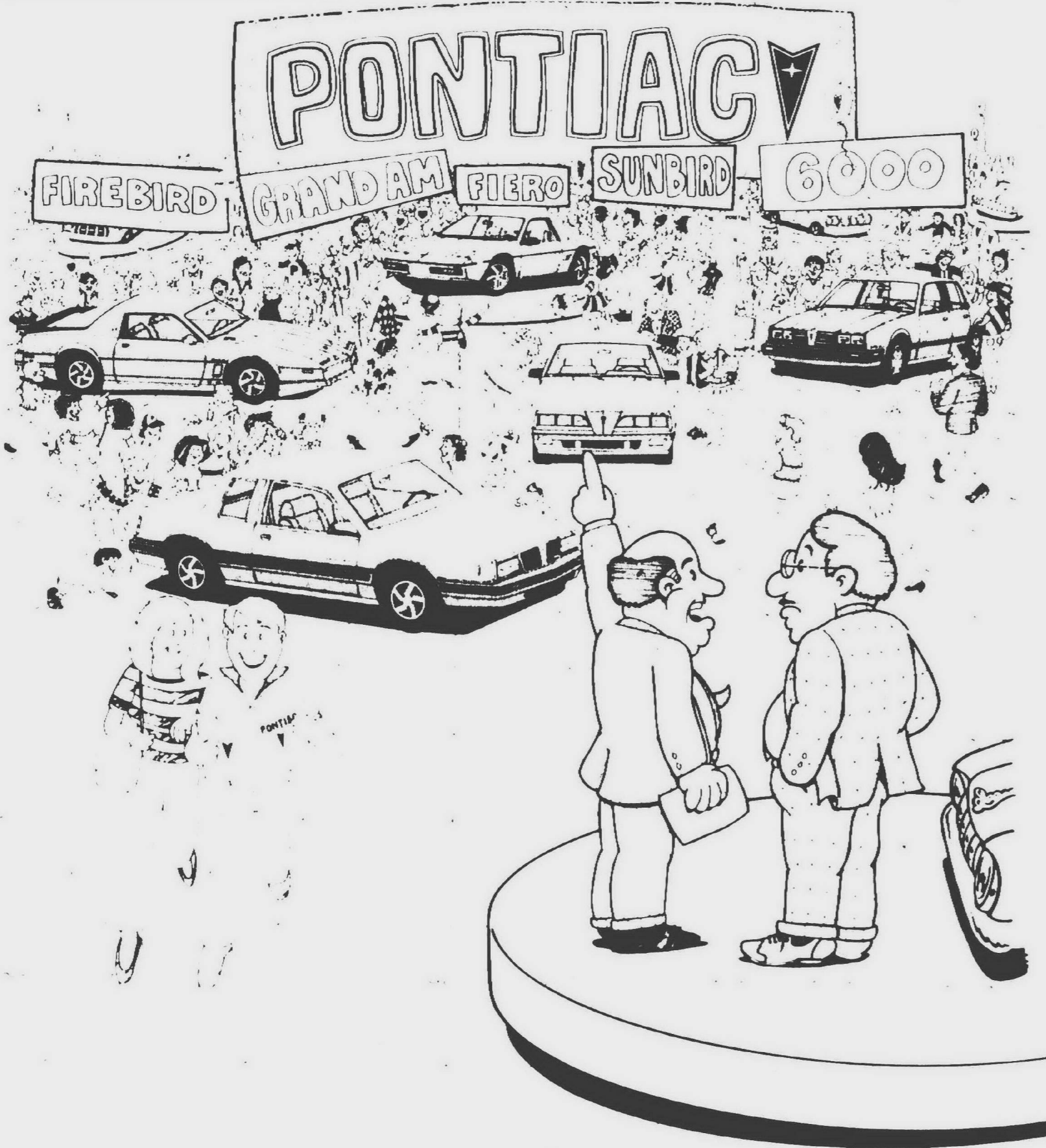
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CALAIS Stock No. 631 \$10,908
CUTLASS COUPE Stock No. 538 \$10,486
CUTLASS COUPE Stock No. 374 \$10,639
CUTLASS SEDAN Stock No. 547 \$12,203
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FIRENZA COUPE Stock No. 680 \$7769
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**1985 DETROIT AUTO SHOW
COBO HALL
JANUARY 12-20**

Thunderbird — a legend in styling

Classic auto launched in '54 with overseas phone call

For 30 years, William P. (Bill) Boyer has watched with quiet pride as Thunderbird became more and more an American highway legend.

That is because Boyer was the designer set into action by a telephone call from Ford in 1953 to Ford's Design Center in Dearborn telling designers here to "build that car."

The call was from Ford's top design executives at the time. That car was the Thunderbird. Boyer was the senior Thunderbird designer.

The car had been conceived in late 1952 as a competitor to an American sports car scheduled for introduction in 1953, which the executives — George Walker and Louis D. Crusoe — first saw at the 1953 Paris Auto Show.

Crusoe, vice president-design, liked what he saw, and was promptly informed by Walker. "We have something like that already going," Boyer recalled.

"That same evening, Walker, later a vice president and chief stylist, called the design studio in Dearborn with instructions to 'put some clay on that thing (the Thunderbird model) and build that car,'" Boyer said.

"That telephone call gave us instant authority," he said.

THE REST is history. The first Thunderbird was produced at Ford's Dearborn (Mich.) Assembly, Sept. 9, 1954. The first one was sold (Oct. 22, 1954) — as a 1955 model. The November public introduction started a legend that would grow with each new generation of Thunderbirds.

Over the three decades and nine generations of Thunderbirds that have followed, the line has provided one series of classics — the original 1955-57 two-seaters — and an abundance of collected cars.

"Thunderbird is probably one of only three post-World War II cars in the entire industry that so captivated the American driving public," Boyer said. "The Ford Mustang and the Chevrolet Corvette are the other two."

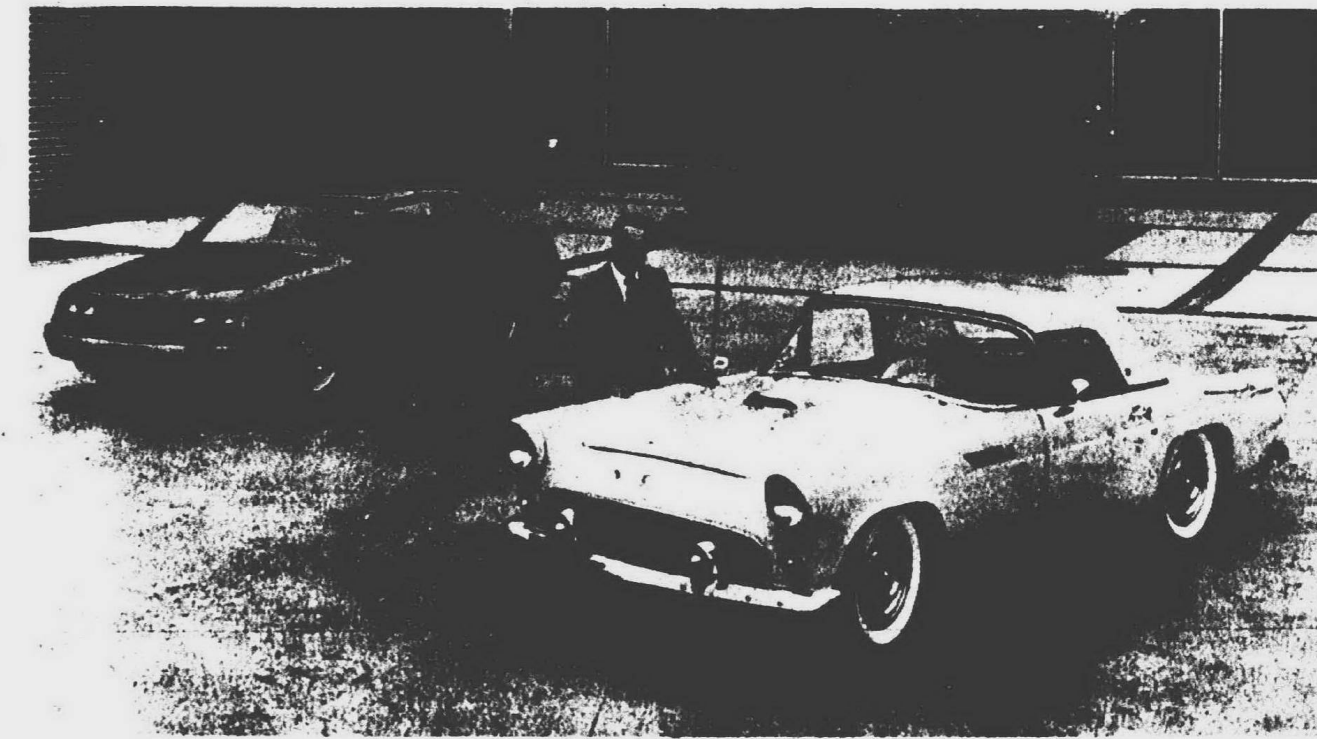
Just four years after the last one was built, the two-seaters became "American Classics," something that generally takes a decade or more.

"These cars became a legend in their own time," said Boyer, "because the styling was so appealing and only a limited number (48,482) were built."

"Today, there are collectors who spend as much as \$100,000 to rebuild and refurbish the two-seaters. You wouldn't believe the tender love and care that is lavished on these cars."

After two-seaters, Boyer considers the 1961-63 Thunderbirds the most significant of the rest.

"These were the most aerodynamic, the sleekest of the Thunderbirds and precu-



Ford designer William P. Boyer was lead stylist on the original 1955 two-seater Thunderbird and had a hand in designing today's newest series of Thunderbirds including the 30th Anniversary edition.

sors of today's highly aerodynamic models," he said, adding that the aerodynamic styling then was "purely intuitive and due to great part to the designer's background in naval aviation."

BOYER'S BACKGROUND as a navy flyer also contributed greatly to other aircraft cues for Thunderbird, including the "cockpit" interior look and feel of many Thunderbirds of the 60s.

"Thunderbird," Boyer said, "made tremendous contributions to Ford and to the entire industry. Most significant, it was a frequently copied styling leader."

"For example, the original two-seater's appealing front-end theme was obvious in later Thunderbird four-seaters. The 1959 formal roof theme was highly successful, so much so that a competitive luxury car copied it. And, the first grand effort at aerodynamic design was the Thunderbird."

"Innovative looks and features were done first on a Thunderbird because its heritage as an avant garde automobile made it easier for management to accept radical changes on that car," Boyer said.

A native of Washington, D.C., and a graduate of Pratt Institute, Boyer joined Ford in 1952 and in 1956 moved up from senior Thunderbird designer to Thunderbird Design Studio manager, and design executive in 1961. He remained in the Thunderbird studio until 1969 when he was assigned to the Lincoln Mark luxury car series.

He has continued to be a Thunderbird loyalist, addressing local Thunderbird clubs as often as possible and speaking at national and international meets. Boyer, designer of the first Thunderbird, was a principal speaker at the Thunderbird Club International's 10th and 30th anniversary meetings.

What's the formula to designing a classic automobile? Boyer still doesn't know.

"There is no formula. You really don't know when you're working on a classic. You simply do your job as you know it under the given circumstances, and once in a very great while, the results might be a classic — like the Thunderbird."

"These cars became a legend in their own time because the styling was so appealing and only a limited number were built."
— William Boyer

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40 artists featured at Charity Preview

The work of 40 of Michigan's leading artists will help dress up the already posh Charity Preview at the Detroit Auto Show in January.

The traditional black-tie affair will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Cobo Hall.

Those attending the Charity Preview will find a wide range of Michigan art displayed by the artists themselves in the various auto exhibits.

Auto show officials are calling the event "A Festival of Fine Art."

"We wanted to do something different at the Charity Preview this year," said Bill Cook, the 1985 auto show chairman. "I kicked the idea around with our auto show committee and we decided we liked it enough to present it to the charities. They were most enthusiastic."

AT THAT point Birmingham artist Susan Thomas was asked to coordinate the event.

Thomas brought together artists who work in many mediums: collage, fiber, weavings, acrylic, watercolor, oil, pastel, glass sculpture, bronze sculpture, metal sculpture and photography. Nearly every artistic discipline is represented from traditional landscapes in the abstract.

The Charity Preview is the event that kicks off the auto show which runs Jan. 12-20 at Cobo Hall. Ticket proceeds benefit four children's charities - Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and the Children's Center. Tickets are \$50 per couple and are available from the charities or at the door.



Crowds at this year's auto show are expected to set a new record. New domestic and foreign cars, sports cars, experimental cars and entertainment will draw people to Detroit's Cobo Hall for "Talk of the Town."

Let's get it together... Buckle up.



Detroit Auto Show

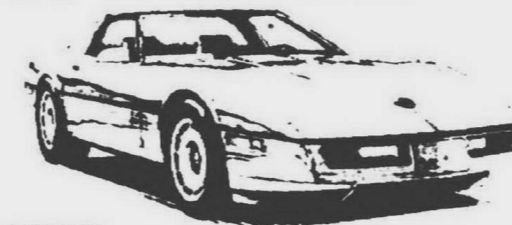
Hottest show in town.



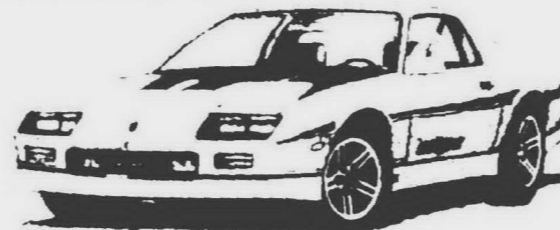
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CORVETTE You've seen it take command on the road. You've heard about its stunning technology and power. Now's the time to get a good, detailed, personal closeup view of what has already become one of the most remarkable sports cars in the world. Corvette.



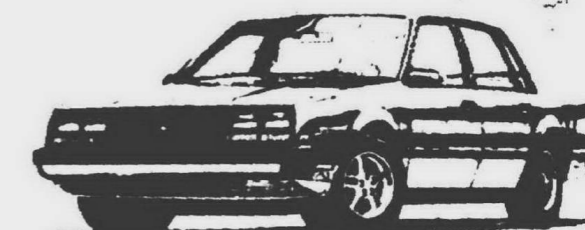
CAMARO IROC Z28 The street version of the specially modified Camaro that all 12 drivers ran in the International Race of Champions. Choose the available Tuned-Port Fuel Injected 5.0 Liter V8 that's ready to thunder to life. The cornering power of its DeKo/Bilstein-shock rear suspension, special 16-inch aluminum wheels and Corvette-inspired unidirectional tires is incredible.



ASTRO Chevy's new size Astro van stands alone. It offers the only V6 engine in its class and the most cargo room you can get in a new size van. Plus available seating for up to eight. Nobody offers more. And when properly equipped, Astro tows up to 5,000 lbs., including trailer, passengers and cargo. Chevy Astro. The power, cargo room and comfort you've been waiting for.



S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Run it out for errands, run it out on the town. Run it on-road or off just for the fun of it. Equip it to tow your boat. And with revolutionary Insta-Trac, shift from freewheeling 2 wheel drive to 4 wheel drive High and back while driving at any speed. Let yourself go in a Chevy S-10 Blazer. There's nothing else quite like it. Just as there's nobody else quite like you.



CELEBRITY EUROSPORT. Celebrity gives you so much more than a smaller car, it's now America's most popular front drive mid size. And ready to alter your ego is our aerodynamic Eurosport, with the sophisticated handling of new gas charged struts and shocks for 1985. Plus the power of a new available 2.8 Liter Multi-Port Fuel Injected V6.

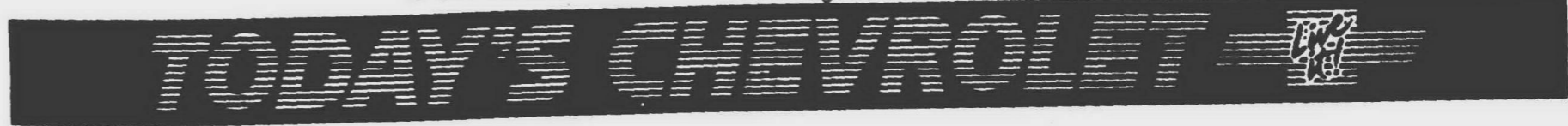


S-10 MAXI CAB 4X4 This is a truck that looks as good as it goes. Just add the Sport option package and get front bucket seats, rear jump seats and Sport Two-Tone paint. Plus you can add chrome pickup box side rails, brush guard and halogen headlamps. So go ahead. Load up an S-10 4x4. Looks as good as it goes.

*Based on Manufacturers' Reported Retail Deliveries 1984 model year.
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1985 CUTLASS CIERA LS SEDAN
Power door locks, body moldings, pulse wipers, air conditioning, steel belted radials, power antenna, tinted glass, rear window defogger, 2.5 liter engine, radio, more! Stock #2129.
\$10,375** \$197** per month

1985 NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY COUPE
Reclining passenger seat, pulse wipers, illuminated vanity mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with cassette, trunk-lid release, electric gear defogger, body accent stripes, cruise control, wire wheel discs.
\$15,297* \$295*** per month

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Chevrolet introduces Spectrum

Chevrolet's new Spectrum nosed into the marketplace in 16 Eastern seaboard states Nov. 15, the fourth of five main elements in Chevy's near-term small-car effort.

Spectrum is one of three brand-new 1985 Chevrolet subcompacts which join Chevette and Cavalier to form a Chevrolet small-car armada believed the most diverse of any car company in America.

Chevy's Sprint has been a best seller on the West Coast since last May and Nova — the GM-Toyota joint venture car and the fifth element — rolls out nationwide next Spring.

"These five cars give Chevrolet the kind of lineup it needs to compete for the hearts and minds of entry-level, first-time buyers," said Robert D. Burger, Chevrolet general manager and a General Motors vice president. "Chevrolet really doesn't have a small-car strategy. What we do have is a strategy for selling cars, some of which happen to be small — and the size of the package is a bigger factor in the car-buying equation than it might have been in years past."

"WITH THE Spectrum, we have an automobile that is consistent with consumers' perceptions of Chevrolet," said Burger. "Spectrum represents a tremendous value. It provides Chevrolet with a viable alternative to small mainstream imports, a segment that we expect will continue to grow rapidly in the next decade."

Spectrum, built for Chevrolet by Isuzu Motors Limited in Japan, is only being sold in 16 Eastern states (does not include Michigan), because voluntary Japanese export restrictions limit availability



The Chevrolet Spectrum is one of five new subcompact cars by Chevrolet. The Japanese-produced car is being distributed in 16 Eastern seaboard states.

to 29,500 units through March 31. A similar situation exists with Sprint, whose availability is limited to 17,000 units.

Spectrum comes in two models — an athletic two-door hatchback and a stylish four-door sedan — both front-drive, both powered by a 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine,

both riding on a 94.5-inch wheelbase.

What Chevrolet believes sets Spectrum apart from the competition is its high content set against its low price, its roomy 85-cubic foot interior, its careful workmanship both inside and out and its almost incongruous mix of muscle and miserly

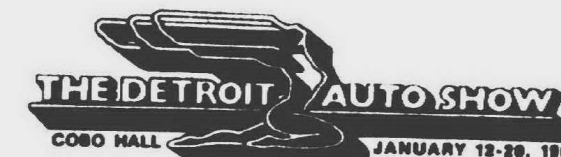
fuel economy.

Spectrum is larger than the two-door, three-cylinder Sprint, more contemporary than Chevette, smaller than Cavalier. It is the product of more than four years of joint Chevrolet/Isuzu design and development effort.

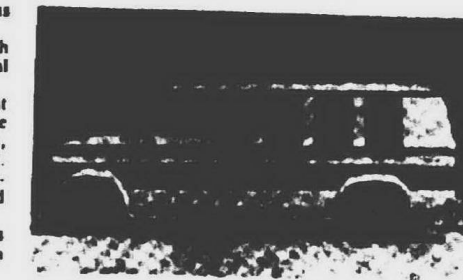
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<p>THE AMERICAN ALTERNATIVE</p> <p>THE NEW PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>FROM \$7995*</p> <p><small>*Add Tax, Title, and Destination</small></p>	<p>75 UNITS IN STOCK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> VAN CONVERSIONS STARCRAFT - TRATECH - USC SUBURBANS 1/2 & 3/4 Trailing Specials MINI JIMMY 2 & 4 Wheel Drive PICKUPS "FREE" Air Condition or Transmission on Select Units 	<p>SEE THE ALL NEW TOYOTA</p> <p>FEATURING:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MR2 COROLLA Front Wheel Drive MINI VAN 7 Passenger ALL NEW 1985 PICKUP TRUCKS
TRANSPORTATION CENTER	<i>Red Holman</i>	Ford Rd. at Wayne Rd.
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Magic and mimes will help introduce the all-new Chrysler LeBaron GT8 sports sedan at the Chrysler Plymouth exhibit at the Detroit Auto Show. The Alice Dysart Players include (left to right), Arnie Kolander, Sharon Dysart and Sharon Dysart.

Checking the car in just 10 minutes

Can you spare 10 minutes? That's all it takes for a routine check of your car to make sure that some key parts are working properly, says the Automobile Information Council (AIC).

Brakes probably are the most important safety item in your car — except the safety belts and you. If you can't stop, that's big trouble. At about 25 miles an hour, begin braking with a steady pressure on the pedal. The vehicle should slow to a complete stop as long as pressure is applied. Later, when making an underhood inspection, check the brake fluid level.

Windshield wiper blades really don't need to be inspected; replacements are needed when the rubber leaves streaks on the window. Actually, it's a good idea to replace the blades a couple times a year in a four-season area.

SHOCK ABSORBERS that have outlived their usefulness can be checked by pushing down on each fender. The car shouldn't bounce more than a cou-

ple of times. The most obvious sign new shocks are needed is an oil leak.

Tires are a familiar subject but a lot of people gamble on baldies and with cuts in the tread or sidewall. If front tires are not wearing evenly, the front end may need an alignment. When you check tire pressure to meet recommended specifications, do it after the car has been idle for an hour.

Lights probably will take more time than any other check. The best way to be sure tail lamps are working is to get out of the car and see for yourself. For a brake light check, you need another person to look while you step on the brake. Help is also needed to check backup lights. Don't forget the turn signals — both front and rear.

Oh yes. Don't forget the fluid for the windshield washer. And check the condition of belts and hoses.

And don't forget to check the vehicle safety belts. The check is simple. Just wear them.

Careful planning saves money on your vacation

Save your money for vacation sightseeing, not gasoline. Pay less for your vacation by car this summer by using easy fuel conservation methods, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Minimize the amount of luggage you carry by planning before you pack. Any extra weight can rob fuel economy and cost you money. Also, piling suitcases on the top of the car increases wind resistance and wastes gas, so pack all the luggage in the trunk of the car.

Get out the maps and plan your routes before you go to avoid traffic bottlenecks and driving during rush hours. Plan meal and rest stops to coincide with heavy traffic periods. Take a rest instead of burning up fuel in a traffic jam.

When was your car's last tune-up? If you don't remember, check the maintenance schedule in your car owner's manual for the proper tune-up interval. A well-tuned car helps give better gas mileage and can save you money at the gas pump.

CHECK THE tire pressure before you leave. Underinflated tires increase rolling resistance and can waste gasoline. Underinflated tires also wear out faster and need to be replaced more often, costing you money.

On the road, accelerate gently and smoothly, avoiding jack-rabbit starts and stops. If you do a lot of highway driving, a cruise control option may be a worthwhile purchase, since it will maintain a steady speed which saves on fuel.

Observe the 55 mph speed limit. Remember, fuel economy decreases as speed goes up.

On long trips during the summer, start early to avoid hot weather and minimize the need for air conditioning. Keep the windows rolled up and use the fresh air vents when the outside temperature is still cool.

These tips can add up to improved fuel economy and reduced gas bills, holding down the coast of your summer vacation.



The aerodynamic wedge-shaped design of the Toyota's new MR2 sportscar will be unveiled at the Detroit and Los Angeles auto shows for the first time. This new Toyota entry includes a low slanted front end, fully retractable headlamps, sloped windshield, flush side glass and a large front air dam to deliver a smooth drag coefficient.



The 1985 Buicks. Another Stellar Performance!

With special guest star:

The all new 1985 Buick Somerset. And what a debut! This is a car steeped in Buick tradition — yet with some very untraditional Buick features. An exciting new car that strikes a delightful balance between luxury and performance.

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The T-Types' Exciting cars with special handling.

packages that let you turn serious driving into pure pleasure.

Now showing at the Auto Show:

You'll see technical innovations like turbocharged engines with multi-port fuel injection, distributorless electronic ignition and much, much more. Look for the 1985 Buicks in another stellar performance — at the Auto Show this year. Don't miss it!



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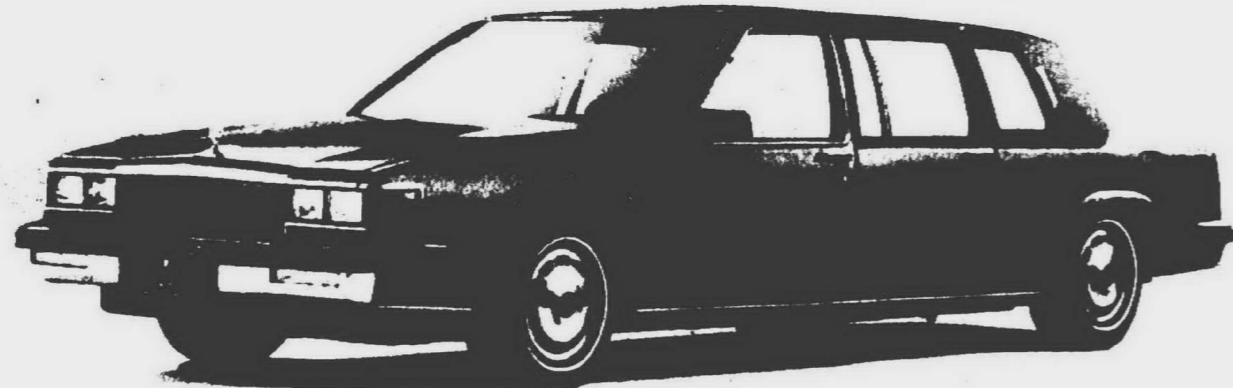
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Impala Camaro Classic Malibu Cavalier



The 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood 75 limousine is the ultimate in luxury traveling. Luxury cars, sports cars, experimental cars and the newest domestic and foreign

production cars will be on exhibit at the 1985 Auto Show.

THE 1985 OLDSMOBILES

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At the auto show, there is a display of automobiles which stand out from the rest. A display with a special feeling, with a style and substance like no other.

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Witness the all-new 1985 Cutlass from Oldsmobile. Once you see it, it will get in your mind and stay in your mind. This 4 cylinder, five-passenger coupe is a new size Olds built a whole new way. It's the newest example of Oldsmobile quality, style and value.

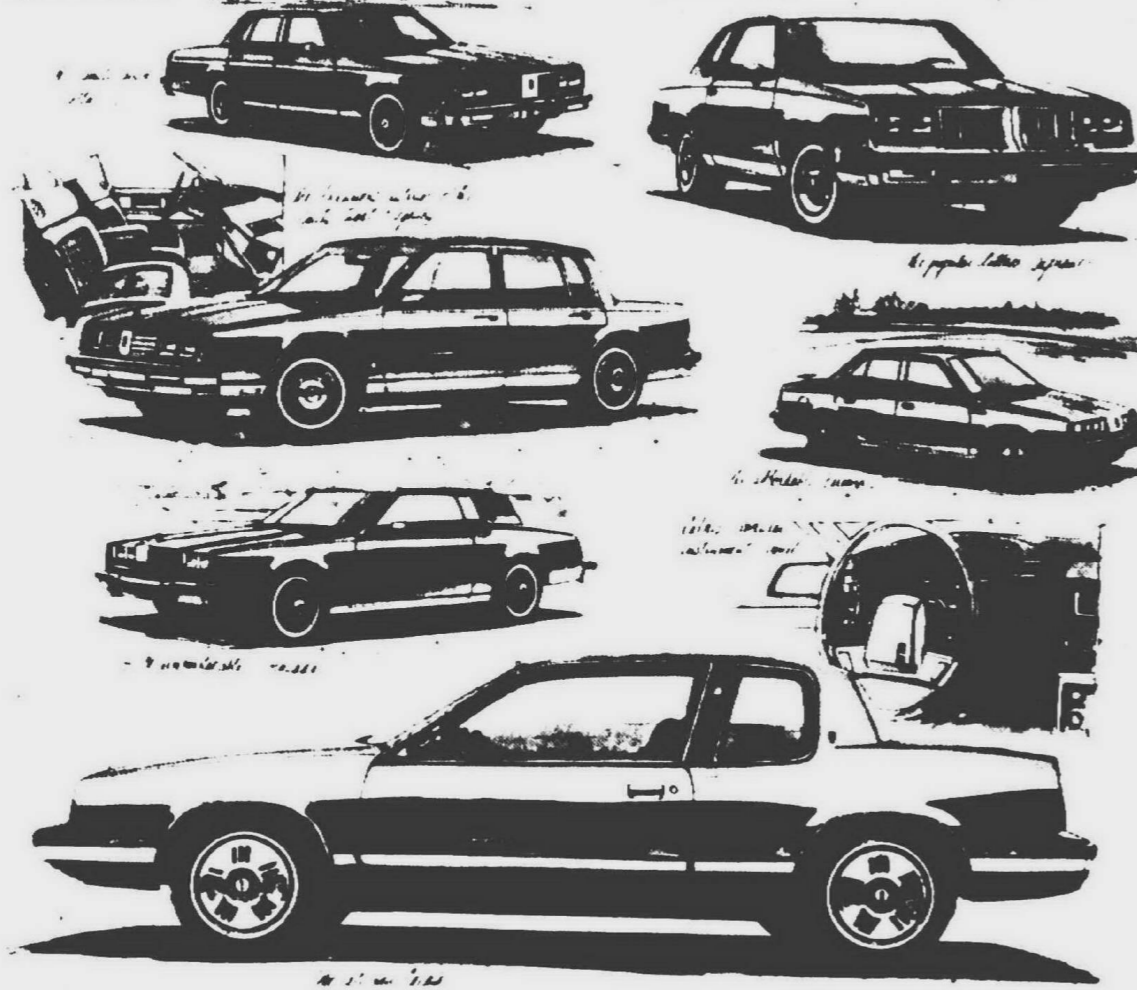
Cutlass will impress you, but look around the Olds display and you'll find a special combination of quality, style and value in every new Oldsmobile for 1985.

Visit the Olds display at the auto show today. We're sure that this impressive display of quality will make a lasting impression.

Oldsmobiles are equipped with engines produced at facilities operated by GM car groups, subsidiaries or affiliated companies worldwide.



8. High Tech Cutlass Coupe



Detroit Auto Show... January 12-20... Cobo Hall

There is a special feel in an



Let's get it together - buckle up

High tech revives industry

Today's automotive industry is emerging from the gloom and doom days of the past four years as a high-tech industry and will need highly trained individuals to design, build and service the more advanced vehicles the industry is bringing out.

That was the message given to members of the Automotive Booster Club B-19 by the Automotive Information Council president Richard Stankey at the club's recent meeting in Detroit.

Stankey said that just as the 1920s are recognized as a technological turning point as the automotive industry was developing, the 1980s will be an important milestone for the same reason.

"Even while the industry was struggling through its worst days since the Great Depression, it was spending large sums of money for new products and processes. And suppliers of goods and services were doing the same; even the after-market - once considered recession proof - was hit hard and has responded with new products and programs," Stankey said.

Today's developments represent the greatest opportunity since the founding of the automotive industry at the turn of the century.

"CRITICS OF the industry are quick to charge mismanagement, at best, as the reason for the long drop in sales and the increase in import sales," Stankey said.

"But it is not that simple. A disastrous national energy policy... soaring inflation... high interest rates... overnight changes in consumer attitudes, all contributed to the industry's dilemma.

"Actually, it was really the dilemma of the entire nation.

"When the nation's economy started to falter in 1979 - following two successive oil shocks - there were those who believed that the U.S. vehicle manufacturers and the other segments of the industry would not weather the storm.

"Indeed the industry's future did not look promising. Combined reported losses by the vehicle manufacturers in 1980 totaled \$4.2 billion. What many failed to notice was that in that same year, however, the industry's combined new investments totaled \$11.5 billion."

Stankey said industry critics failed to note industry strategies and investments toward producing a "world-class car at competitive costs."

This effort was made by adapting new technology to car production and extensive retooling of plants.

"The auto industry is a major consumer of raw materials and products of other industries. It is the steel industry's biggest customer and purchases 60 percent of the rubber and a quarter of the flat glass used in the country. In a typical year, the automotive industry accounts for \$150 billion of this nation's GNP," Stankey said.

The AIC president said the staggering economic contribution the industry makes plays a vital role in the livelihood of millions of people across the country and is responsible for providing one of every nine jobs in manufacturing.

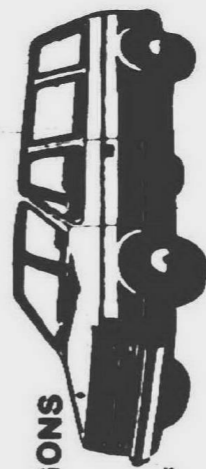
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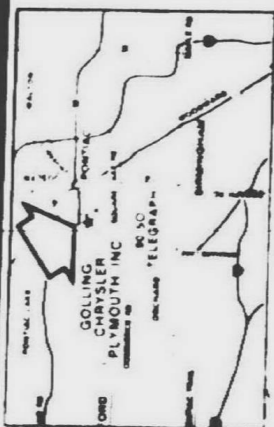
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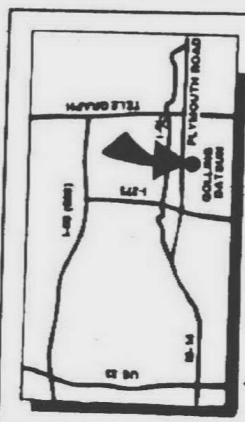
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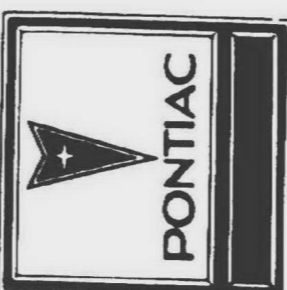
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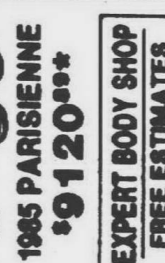
1985 FIREBIRD
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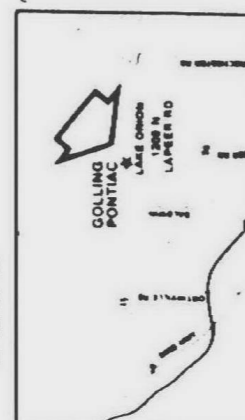
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