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Twenty-Five Cents

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Greg Upshur (left) helps master chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom repair the sculpture that was named first-place winner in the pro division. The "Goose in Flight" apparently fell off the stand, possibly from being bumped. For more photos, see Page 3A.

Third ice festival showing sets 'spectacular' records

About a quarter of a million people viewed the third annual Ice Spectacular festival in downtown Plymouth Friday through Sunday.

During daytime hours, the crowds were especially heavy as cars backed up along Main Street in both directions and surface parking spaces quickly filled.

"We were flabbergasted at the number of people that came out," said City Manager Henry Graper.

The city conducted an eight-hour traffic count during the weekend festival, he said. Some 44,000 cars were counted at a spot where the normal amount would be 23,000.

"I talked to a couple of restaurants in Northville and they had to go with a limited menu later in the day because of all the people that were coming in," Graper said.

He said the same was true of businesses along Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

"That's what it's all about. The festival is not just to benefit one community," Graper said.

"I'm pleased with the media coverage locally, nationally and in Detroit. We are still doing interviews on TV," he said.

All told, the city manager said the ice carvings and ice carving competition was a huge success.

THE OVERALL winner in ice carving competition amongst the pros was Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom.

Cihelka was awarded 191 points by the judges and won a trip for two to London on British Airways. His winning entry was the "Goose in Flight" statue.

Finishing second was Ted Waker of Ford Motor Co. with 186 points who won a trip for two to Florida on Eastern Airlines for his carving of a unicorn on a harp.

Third place amongst the pros went to Wilhelm Dirgnuber of the Hyatt Regency O'Hara in Chicago with 180 points. Dirgnuber won a \$600 set of Japanese ice carving tools for his dog retrieving a duck.

Hiroshi Noguchi of Stouffer Hotels' The Hamilton Place in Chicago placed fourth with 179 points for his "Lady With a Parasol Beside a Cycle." He won an Echo chain saw.

AMONGST THE amateurs, the first-place winner was Kevin Kleiner of Livonia Franklin High School with 138 points.

Kleiner won a \$1,250 scholarship from Miesel-Syco and a plaque for his

work. He edged out two community college students from out-of-state institutions.

Also earning \$1,250 scholarships were James Dravenack of Joliet Junior College, Ill., with 135 points good for second place and John Westergaard of Monroe Community College in Oregon, Ohio, with 133 points and third place.

Diane Kozubik of Joliet Junior College finished fourth with 132 points and was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Other winners in the amateur competition were: Todd Purse, fifth, 127 points; Mark Stutz, sixth, 123; Michael Williams, seventh, 121; Bela Antal III, eighth, 120; David Gier, ninth, 115; and Paul Tondreau, 10th place, 108 points.

Each of the student winners from

Please turn to Page 3

Schools move graduation site

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Graduation exercises for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools will be held at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor this year.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night approved switching sites from the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) to the Ann Arbor auditorium based on an administration recommendation and survey results.

"The biggest rationale for switching sites is that we are always dealing with an unknown, namely the weather," said Bill Brown, Plymouth Salem principal.

Normally, the ceremonies are held at the CEP football field. However, bad weather will force a move into the Salem gym.

Ceremonies inside the gym are "a difficult thing to deal with," Brown said. Limited seats in the gym make it impossible to accommodate all the invited guests.

The CEP administration was directed earlier to research options for the 1985 graduation ceremonies.

They returned with a twofold recommendation which the board accepted.

• That graduation ceremonies be held in Hill Auditorium.

• That the ceremonies be held on Sunday, June 9, for both schools. Salem at about 2 p.m. and Canton at about 5 p.m. Previously the ceremonies were held on different evenings.

"We recognize this is a departure from past practices," Brown said.

"We make this recommendation only after having given it serious thought and after having formally surveyed students and parents and informally discussing the situation with various faculty members."

TO SURVEY parents the district utilized its computer phone dialer. Some 1,143 seniors' phone numbers were programmed.

Only push button phones could be used to respond to the survey and some 182 phones were hung up, indicating they weren't push button. About 379 people responded to the survey.

cluding students, parents and other household members.

Of the 183 parents who responded to the question about the graduation site, 116 favored Hill, 27 favored the CEP football field, 18 favored the Salem gym and 22 did not respond.

The combined total, for students, parents and others, was 269 for Hill, 34 for Salem gym and 84 for the football field.

Besides the phone survey, CEP administrators polled seniors from both high schools. At Salem, 303 favored Hill and 87 favored staying at CEP. At Canton, 314 favored Hill and 65 favored CEP.

"While the preference for Hill Auditorium is clear in reviewing the data, dates for graduation are less clear," Brown said.

"THE TEAM recognized the option available for Salem to graduate on Wednesday, June 5, and Canton to graduate the following day, June 6."

"Although this is a viable option, there are several reasons for considering a single day of graduation," Brown said.

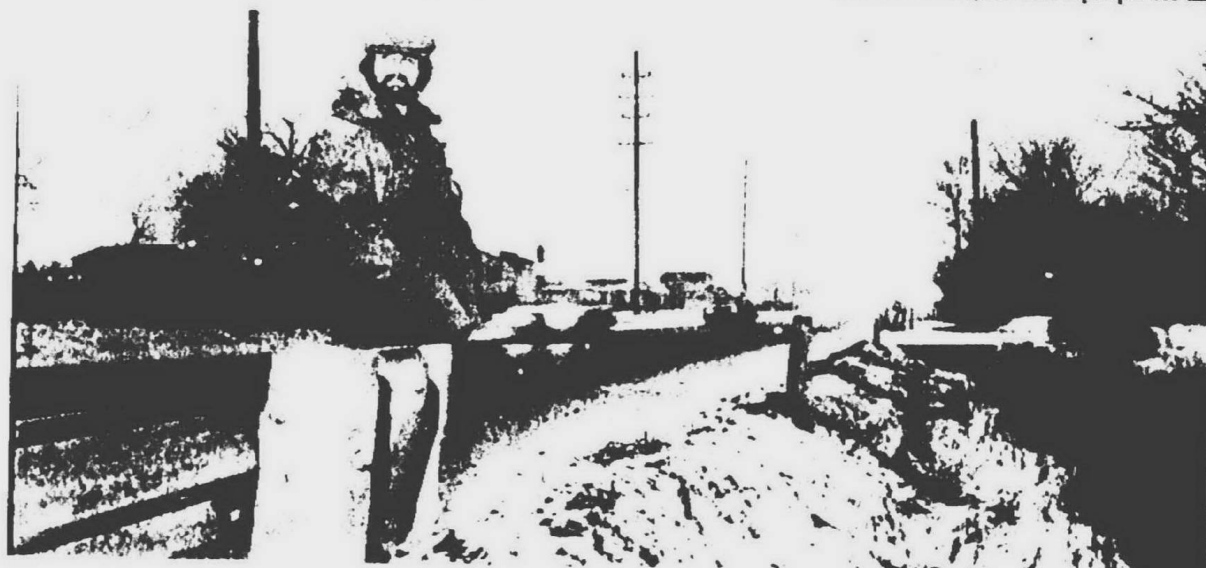
"These are the band would need to be transported only one time, all parking facilities in Ann Arbor would be available on Sunday with little use by other agencies or individuals, churches choosing to observe baccalaureate could do so prior to the graduation exercises themselves, and weekends would be more appropriate for family gathering to celebrate the occasion," he said.

"Many, many schools are already inside for their ceremonies and many others are looking at moving inside."

Another advantage at Hill, according to Brown, is reserved seating could be offered for the 4,173 seat auditorium. Every senior will receive seven reserved seats.

If all goes well this year, Brown anticipates future ceremonies will be held at Hill.

We believe the Hill Auditorium facility could provide a special and very memorable atmosphere for this significant occasion in the lives of our students," he said.



David Lysakowski of Canton stands near the guardrail involved in an accident that claimed the life of Pierre Trudeau of Plymouth Sunday.

Trudeau's car landed in this ditch in front of Lysakowski's home on Cherry Hill Road, just west of the Westland border.

Car flips, man killed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 37-year-old Plymouth man died after his car hit a guardrail and flipped into a ditch in Canton Township Sunday.

Pierre Louis Trudeau was driving alone in his 1984 Ford Tempo going westbound on Cherry Hill near Hannan at about 12:30 a.m. when he struck a guardrail, according to Canton Township police. He managed to drive the car back onto the pavement at a point where the road curves east of Buckingham Drive, but failed to maneuver the car past the jog in the road.

When Trudeau hit another guardrail head-on further up the unlighted road, the Tempo skidded back onto the lane, spun around clockwise and flipped into the drainage ditch on the north side of a residence at 39500 Cherry Hill. The car landed upside down, entrapping Trudeau.

"From the evidence, he had not been wearing a seatbelt," said Canton Lt. Alex Wilson.

"Weather and road conditions were not a factor," added Wilson, who said Trudeau's speed at the time of the accident is unknown.

TRUDEAU, an engineering electrical technician for Detroit Edison, did not have a pulse when police reached the scene, and was transported to the Wayne County Medical Examiner for an autopsy. The cause of death was listed as multiple injuries. Funeral services were planned for yesterday at Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Just before the accident, Trudeau had dropped a friend off in Dearborn on the way home from Detroit's Auto Show, according to Marcy Trudeau, the woman he married six months ago.

"It's just hard to believe," she said. Trudeau, 6 feet, 4 inches tall and blue-eyed, was a member of the Redford Township Jaycees.

David Lysakowski, who lives at 39500 Cherry Hill, said he heard a loud "boom" when Trudeau's car initially hit the guardrail.

"The right corner of the car hit the guardrail," Lysakowski said. "I knew right away what it was, and I saw him rolling and skidding, and flipping into the ditch."

"It's ridiculous, there's ruts where people go off into the ruts and hit the guardrails," Lysakowski said. "Every

Friday and Saturday we expect something to happen."

DURING THE THREE years he and his family have lived in the home, the mailbox has been downed three times by motorists unable to maneuver the curve, Lysakowski said.

"All the time I see cars going off the road, and I have two little kids and it scares me to death," he said. "My ditch is the one they're always landing in front of."

Lysakowski said he witnessed other accidents in front of his house, and he would like to see changes made on the road. He suggests straightening the lane, or at least installing a blinking light.

The site of the accident is not considered a problem road, according to Sgt. Marvin Gier of the Michigan State Police. There was a serious accident about three months ago near the Trudeau's accident site, Wilson said.

"That location has been the site of several accidents, but to say the location is the cause of the accident isn't totally, or always correct," Wilson said. "There's lots of roads with curves in them."

Bus loan approved by board

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved financing for a more than \$1-million bus-purchasing program Monday night.

The board authorized borrowing \$750,000 to buy 34 buses over the next three years. The remaining \$340,000 will come from the district's budget, according to Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Final approval is required once the district receives bids for the Bus Purchase Note. The note is expected to be paid off in two installments — September 1985 and September 1986.

The bus-purchasing program was approved by the board last May when it received bids for the various vehicles. The buses are needed to replace existing vehicles which are worn out.

"The idea was that we were getting behind in the bus-replacement program, and we would go ahead with a three-year purchasing program," Hoedel said.

Part of the total costs can be defrayed by reimbursement from the state. Hoedel said the schools would be eligible for a maximum of \$112,000 reimbursement each year for the next seven years — the time over which the buses will be depreciated.

Some 26, 66-passenger bus chassis will be bought from Varsity Ford in Ann Arbor and fitted with bus bodies from C.R. Equipment Co. Another eight, 20-passenger finished buses will be bought from McFadden Corp.

All of the new buses will be fitted with "strobe" type flashers. Those lights provide higher visibility and are considered to be safer for student crossing during foggy and overcast days.

In his report to the board, Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said another Michigan school district is being sued for not having such lights. Apparently a student was injured while crossing at the bus on a foggy day.

The school bus flashers are supposed to be visible for 500 feet, Hoben said.

Firm buying vacated factory

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Purchase plans for the now-vacant Dunn Steel building were completed last month.

Phoenix Metals has agreed to buy the building at 300 Dunn Street in the City of Plymouth, according to Malcolm Wilson, vice president of administration for the Townsend Division of Texton Inc.

Dunn Steel, formerly a subsidiary of Townsend, left the building in May 1982 to move operations to Spencer, Tenn. Since then Dunn Steel has been placed under another division and changed names.

Phoenix, a newly-formed company, plans to use the building for the pro-

duction of powdered metals. Once operations begin, some 30 to 50 jobs are expected to be created.

The company plans to produce powdered metals out of shavings collected from tool and die shops.

The process would involve stripping the oils from the shavings and then grinding them into powder, according to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

PHOENIX CHAIRMAN Charles Talbot said that unlike most powdered-metal processes, his company will utilize a newly developed technology which doesn't require the scrap metal to be melted down first.

Last November, Phoenix was offered up to \$5 million in Plymouth Economic

Development Corp. (EDC) financing.

"The EDC approved a resolution of inducement not to exceed \$5 million, of which only a portion can go toward the purchase of the building from Dunn Steel," Graper said.

The remainder of the EDC funds will be used for modernization and renovation of the facility.

Graper anticipated the building will need an increased ventilation system to accommodate the specialized work.

ACCORDING TO Talbot, Phoenix's powdered metals will be sold to companies which use the product to manufacture moldings.

The biggest application for the moldings would be automotive but they also are used on appliances, tools and business machines.

The powdered metal is placed in a mold, compacted, and heated.

The end product is a molding which looks like it came from a single piece of metal, Talbot said.

Phoenix currently is in the process of gathering equipment and is coming into Plymouth "a little bit at a time," he said.

The Dunn Steel building was selected over "three or four sites in western Wayne County." Talbot said the Plymouth building was the most suitable and that "Plymouth is a nice place to set up business."

Graper was happy to see the building going back into use and believes the purchase will result in increased tax dollars to the city.

what's inside

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MINNIE LUDKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ludke, 94, of Canton were held recently in Fred Wood Funeral Home in Canton with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

Mrs. Ludke, who died Jan. 3 in St. Mary Hospital, was a homemaker and a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Survivors include: son, John Frazee of Canton, 11 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

LLOYD J. CRAWFORD

Funeral services for Mr. Crawford, 60, of Livonia were held recently in Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Dr. William Ritter officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to: Plymouth Area REACT Team 3877, Box 531, Plymouth MI 48170.

Mr. Crawford, who died Jan. 10 in St. Mary Hospital, was a mechanical estimator. He had served as president of the Plymouth Area REACT Team, was a member of Mayflower VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth, and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include: wife, Jenny; son, Christopher; daughters, Phyllis, Mary Beth, and Vivian Elizabeth; sister, Evelyn Boynton; and three grandchildren.

WARREN W. SCHEPPE

Funeral services for Mr. Scheppe, 73, formerly of Plymouth Township were held recently in St. John Lutheran Church with the Rev. Harold H. Moisan officiating. Burial was at Memorial Park in Rogers City, Ark.

Mr. Scheppe, who died Jan. 3 at his home in Rogers City, was the son of the late William H. Scheppe and Minnie R. Zanden of Plymouth Township. Survivors include: wife, Wilma; sons, Warren and William, both of Stockbridge; daughter, Audrey of Rogers City; sisters, Wilma Kaiser of Stockbridge, Mildred Dempsey of Plymouth Township, seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

MARGARET MacFARLANE

Funeral services for Mrs. MacFarlane, 85, of Livonia were held recently in RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden

Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Alfred Gould.

Mrs. MacFarlane, who died Jan. 4 in Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, was born in Scotland and had lived in Plymouth for three years. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters, Catherine Curtis and Agnes MacDonald, both of Livonia; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

AGNESE CRUPI

Funeral services for Mrs. Crupi, 86, of Pontiac were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Leo Sheltrean.

Mrs. Crupi, who died Jan. 1 in Pontiac General Hospital, was born in Italy. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Enzo Papi of Plymouth Township, Albert Papi of Drayton Plains and Angelo Papi of Minnesota.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the Feb. 3 special school millage renewal election are available at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 484 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2.

The single-issue ballot requests a renewal of eight mills or \$8 per \$1,000 State Equalized Value (SEV) for a period of six years for operational purposes.

"This millage accounts for about 17 percent of the money required to oper-

ate our schools," says Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. "Without this renewal it would be impossible to operate the district's current programs."

Registered voters who will be away from the district on Feb. 3, who are 66 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the board office at 451-8422.

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That's a total of \$57,172,992! And if you're a married couple, that's \$114,345,984! That's a total of \$114,345,984! And if you're a married couple, that's \$228,691,968! That's a total of \$228,691,968! And if you're a married couple, that's \$457,383,936! That's a total of \$457,383,936! And if you're a married couple, that's \$914,767,872! That's a total of \$914,767,872! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,829,535,744! That's a total of \$1,829,535,744! And if you're a married couple, that's \$3,659,071,488! That's a total of \$3,659,071,488! And if you're a married couple, that's \$7,318,142,976! That's a total of \$7,318,142,976! And if you're a married couple, that's \$14,636,285,952! That's a total of \$14,636,285,952! And if you're a married couple, that's \$29,272,571,904! That's a total of \$29,272,571,904! And if you're a married couple, that's \$58,545,143,808! That's a total of \$58,545,143,808! And if you're a married couple, that's \$117,090,287,616! That's a total of \$117,090,287,616! And if you're a married couple, that's \$234,180,575,232! That's a total of \$234,180,575,232! And if you're a married couple, that's \$468,361,150,464! That's a total of \$468,361,150,464! And if you're a married couple, that's \$936,722,300,928! That's a total of \$936,722,300,928! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,873,444,601,856! That's a total of \$1,873,444,601,856! And if you're a married couple, that's \$3,746,889,203,712! That's a total of \$3,746,889,203,712! And if you're a married couple, that's \$7,493,778,407,424! That's a total of \$7,493,778,407,424! And if you're a married couple, that's \$14,987,556,814,848! That's a total of \$14,987,556,814,848! And if you're a married couple, that's \$29,975,113,629,696! That's a total of \$29,975,113,629,696! And if you're a married couple, that's \$59,950,227,259,392! That's a total of \$59,950,227,259,392! And if you're a married couple, that's \$119,900,454,518,784! 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That's a total of \$31,431,184,749,372,112,896! And if you're a married couple, that's \$62,862,369,498,744,225,792! That's a total of \$62,862,369,498,744,225,792! And if you're a married couple, that's \$125,724,738,997,488,451,584! That's a total of \$125,724,738,997,488,451,584! And if you're a married couple, that's \$251,449,477,994,976,903,168! That's a total of \$251,449,477,994,976,903,168! And if you're a married couple, that's \$502,898,955,989,953,806,336! That's a total of \$502,898,955,989,953,806,336! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,005,797,911,979,907,612,672! That's a total of \$1,005,797,911,979,907,612,672! And if you're a married couple, that's \$2,011,595,823,959,815,225,344! That's a total of \$2,011,595,823,959,815,225,344! And if you're a married couple, that's \$4,023,191,647,919,630,450,688! That's a total of \$4,023,191,647,919,630,450,688! And if you're a married couple, that's \$8,046,383,295,839,260,901,376! That's a total of \$8,046,383,295,839,260,901,376! And if you're a married couple, that's \$16,092,766,591,678,521,802,752! That's a total of \$16,092,766,591,678,521,802,752! And if you're a married couple, that's \$32,185,533,183,357,043,605,504! That's a total of \$32,185,533,183,357,043,605,504! And if you're a married couple, that's \$64,371,066,366,714,087,211,008! That's a total of \$64,371,066,366,714,087,211,008! And if you're a married couple, that's \$128,742,132,733,428,174,422,016! That's a total of \$128,742,132,733,428,174,422,016! And if you're a married couple, that's \$257,484,265,466,856,348,844,032! That's a total of \$257,484,265,466,856,348,844,032! And if you're a married couple, that's \$514,968,530,933,712,697,688,064! That's a total of \$514,968,530,933,712,697,688,064! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,029,937,061,867,425,395,376,128! That's a total of \$1,029,937,061,867,425,395,376,128! And if you're a married couple, that's \$2,059,874,123,734,850,790,752,256! That's a total of \$2,059,874,123,734,850,790,752,256! And if you're a married couple, that's \$4,119,748,247,469,701,581,504,512! That's a total of \$4,119,748,247,469,701,581,504,512! And if you're a married couple, that's \$8,239,496,494,939,403,163,009,024! That's a total of \$8,239,496,494,939,403,163,009,024! And if you're a married couple, that's \$16,478,992,989,878,806,326,018,048! That's a total of \$16,478,992,989,878,806,326,018,048! And if you're a married couple, that's \$32,957,985,979,757,612,652,036,096! That's a total of \$32,957,985,979,757,612,652,036,096! And if you're a married couple, that's \$65,915,971,959,515,225,304,072,192! That's a total of \$65,915,971,959,515,225,304,072,192! And if you're a married couple, that's \$131,831,943,919,030,450,608,144,384! That's a total of \$131,831,943,919,030,450,608,144,384! And if you're a married couple, that's \$263,663,887,838,060,901,216,288,768! That's a total of \$263,663,887,838,060,901,216,288,768! And if you're a married couple, that's \$527,327,775,676,121,802,432,577,536! That's a total of \$527,327,775,676,121,802,432,577,536! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,054,655,551,352,243,604,865,155,072! That's a total of \$1,054,655,551,352,243,604,865,155,072! And if you're a married couple, that's \$2,109,311,102,704,487,209,730,310,144! That's a total of \$2,109,311,102,704,487,209,730,310,144! And if you're a married couple, that's \$4,218,622,205,408,974,419,460,620,288! That's a total of \$4,218,622,205,408,974,419,460,620,288! And if you're a married couple, that's \$8,437,244,410,817,948,838,921,240,576! That's a total of \$8,437,244,410,817,948,838,921,240,576! And if you're a married couple, that's \$16,874,488,821,635,897,677,842,481,152! That's a total of \$16,874,488,821,635,897,677,842,481,152! And if you're a married couple, that's \$33,748,977,643,271,795,355,684,962,304! That's a total of \$33,748,977,643,271,795,355,684,962,304! And if you're a married couple, that's \$67,497,955,286,543,590,711,369,924,608! That's a total of \$67,497,955,286,543,590,711,369,924,608! And if you're a married couple, that's \$134,995,910,573,087,181,422,739,849,216! That's a total of \$134,995,910,573,087,181,422,739,849,216! And if you're a married couple, that's \$269,991,821,146,174,362,845,479,698,432! That's a total of \$269,991,821,146,174,362,845,479,698,432! And if you're a married couple, that's \$539,983,642,292,348,725,690,959,396,864! That's a total of \$539,983,642,292,348,725,690,959,396,864! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,079,967,284,584,697,451,381,918,793,728! That's a total of \$1,079,967,284,584,697,451,381,918,793,728! And if you're a married couple, that's \$2,159,934,569,169,394,902,763,837,587,456! That's a total of \$2,159,934,569,169,394,902,763,837,587,456! And if you're a married couple, that's \$4,319,869,138,338,789,805,527,675,174,912! That's a total of \$4,319,869,138,338,789,805,527,675,174,912! And if you're a married couple, that's \$8,639,738,276,677,579,611,055,350,349,824! That's a total of \$8,639,738,276,677,579,611,055,350,349,824! And if you're a married couple, that's \$17,279,476,553,355,159,222,110,700,699,648! That's a total of \$17,279,476,553,355,159,222,110,700,699,648! And if you're a married couple, that's \$34,558,953,106,710,318,444,221,401,399,296! That's a total of \$34,558,953,106,710,318,444,221,401,399,296! And if you're a married couple, that's \$69,117,906,213,420,636,888,442,802,798,592! That's a total of \$69,117,906,213,420,636,888,442,802,798,592! And if you're a married couple, that's \$138,235,812,426,841,273,776,885,605,597,184! That's a total of \$138,235,812,426,841,273,776,885,605,597,184! And if you're a married couple, that's \$276,471,624,853,682,547,553,771,211,194,368! That's a total of \$276,471,624,853,682,547,553,771,211,194,368! And if you're a married couple, that's \$552,943,249,707,365,095,107,542,422,388,736! That's a total of \$552,943,249,707,365,095,107,542,422,388,736! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,105,886,499,414,730,190,215,084,844,777,472! That's a total of \$1,105,886,499,414,730,190,215,084,844,777,472! And if you're a married couple, that's \$2,211,772,998,829,460,380,430,169,689,554,944! That's a total of \$2,211,772,998,829,460,380,430,169,689,554,944! And if you're a married couple, that's \$4,423,545,997,658,920,760,860,339,379,109,888! That's a total of \$4,423,545,997,658,920,760,860,339,379,109,888! And if you're a married couple, that's \$8,847,091,995,317,841,521,720,678,758,219,776! That's a total of \$8,847,091,995,317,841,521,720,678,758,219,776! And if you're a married couple, that's \$17,694,183,990,635,683,043,441,357,516,439,552! That's a total of \$17,694,183,990,635,683,043,441,357,516,439,552! And if you're a married couple, that's \$35,388,367,981,271,366,086,882,715,032,879,104! That's a total of \$35,388,367,981,271,366,086,882,715,032,879,104! And if you're a married couple, that's \$70,776,735,962,542,732,173,765,430,065,758,208! That's a total of \$70,776,735,962,542,732,173,765,430,065,758,208! And if you're a married couple, that's \$141,553,471,925,085,464,347,530,860,131,516,416! That's a total of \$141,553,471,925,085,464,347,530,860,131,516,416! And if you're a married couple, that's \$283,106,943,850,170,928,695,061,720,263,032,832! That's a total of \$283,106,943,850,170,928,695,061,720,263,032,832! And if you're a married couple, that's \$566,213,887,700,341,857,390,123,440,526,065,664! That's a total of \$566,213,887,700,341,857,390,123,440,526,065,664! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,132,427,775,400,683,714,780,246,881,052,131,328! That's a total of \$1,132,427,775,400,683,714,780,246,881,052,131,328! And if you're a married couple, that's \$2,264,855,550,801,367,429,560,493,762,104,262,656! That's a total of \$2,264,855,550,801,367,429,560,493,762,104,262,656! And if you're a married couple, that's \$4,529,711,101,602,734,859,120,987,524,208,525,312! That's a total of \$4,529,711,101,602,734,859,120,987,524,208,525,312! And if you're a married couple, that's \$9,059,422,203,205,469,718,241,975,048,417,050,624! That's a total of \$9,059,422,203,205,469,718,241,975,048,417,050,624! And if you're a married couple, that's \$18,118,844,406,410,939,436,483,950,096,834,101,248! That's a total of \$18,118,844,406,410,939,436,483,950,096,834,101,248! And if you're a married couple, that's \$36,237,688,812,821,878,872,967,900,193,668,202,496! That's a total of \$36,237,688,812,821,878,872,967,900,193,668,202,496! And if you're a married couple, that's \$72,475,377,625,643,757,745,935,800,387,336,404,992! That's a total of \$72,475,377,625,643,757,745,935,800,387,336,404,992! And if you're a married couple, that's \$144,950,755,251,287,515,491,871,600,774,672,809,984! That's a total of \$144,950,755,251,287,515,491,871,600,774,672,809,984! And if you're a married couple, that's \$289,901,510,502,575,030,983,743,201,549,345,619,968! That's a total of \$289,901,510,502,575,030,983,743,201,549,345,619,968! And if you're a married couple, that's \$579,803,021,005,150,061,967,486,403,098,691,239,936! That's a total of \$579,803,021,005,150,061,967,486,403,098,691,239,936! And if you're a married couple, that's \$1,159,606,042,010,300,123,934,972,806,197,382,479,872! That's a total of \$1,159,606,042,010,300,123,934,972,806,197,382,479,872! And if you're a married couple, that's \$2,319,212,084,020,600,247,869,945,612,394,764,959,744! That's a total of \$2,319,212,084,020,600,247,869,945,612,394,764,959,744! And if you're a married couple, that's \$4,638,424,168,041,200,495,739,891,224,789,529,919,488! That's a total of \$4,638,424,168,041,200,495,739,891,224,789,529,919,488! And if you're a married couple, that's \$9,276,848,336,082,400,991,479,782,449,579,059,838,976! That's a total of \$9,276,848,336,082,400,991,479,782,449,579,059,838,976! And if you're a married couple, that's \$18,553,696,672,164,801,982,959,564,899,158,119,677,952! That's a total of \$18,553,696,672,164,801,982,959,564,899,158,119,677,952! And if you're a married couple, that's \$37,107,393,344,329

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Some 200,000 people came to Plymouth for the third Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular last weekend. A giant cheeseboard (far left) was carved by Oakland Community College students. Other sculptures which didn't quite make it (left) are scooped up by a DPW worker.

Plymouth ice fest at its best

Continued from Page 1

fifth through 10th place received a saw or ice carving tools.

The student panel of judges all were participants in the professional competition: Gary Marquardt, Mark Scofield, Holland Hoots and William Wiklindt.

The judges panel for the professionals, organized by Bob Brithaupt of Schoolcraft College, were: Raymond Schwartz, executive chef at the Pontchartrain Wine Cellar and president of the Michigan Chef Association;

Leopold Schaeff, master chef at Machus Corp.; James Van Buren, executive chef at Schoolcraft Community College; Kevin Gawronski, culinary arts educator at Schoolcraft; and Dr. Joseph Koppel, professor at Michigan State University.

It was estimated the 1985 ice festival cost some \$46,000 of which \$11,000 was spent on promotion, \$11,000 on the carvings for sponsors and store fronts and \$12,000 on ice.

Because of this year's success, Graper said several new things will be

tried for the fourth ice festival in 1986.

Those include: a bus shuttle program between parking lots and Kellogg Park (like what is done during Fall Festival and the balloon festival), a bigger "kiddy land," and an attempt at a carving of a symphony on ice with background music and lights.

In the meantime, the 200-some ice sculptures on display throughout downtown Plymouth will be auctioned off.

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth is sponsoring the auction and all proceeds will

go toward Special Olympics and for increased scholarships at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The Legion will be accepting bids (minimum bid of \$1) starting Tuesday, Jan. 15, through Jan. 22. Bid forms are available at The Gathering (the pavilion on Penniman Avenue) and Kellogg Park.

Successful bidders will be notified by phone Jan. 23-25. Sculptures must be picked up between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, or from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at The Gathering.



Mary Beth Hausman of Plymouth (above, far right) photographs ice carvings. Traffic and pedestrians (above right) filled Main Street. A sculptor (above) works through the night on sponsor's carvings.

Bundled up for the occasion (left) were Richard Forster and daughter Jessica. Judging the carvings (below) are Bill Wiklindt and Gary Marquardt.



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Break dancing added to city's recreation offerings

A variety of leisure-time classes is being offered by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Topping the list of this winter's program will be a break-dancing class designed to teach the newest break-dancing and street-dancing moves from the moonwalk to the backspin.

The class will meet 6-7 or 7-8 p.m. Thursdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The class will begin the week of Feb. 4 and run for eight weeks. It is open to ages 6 and older. The charge is \$14.

OTHER CLASSES and activities available through the city recreation

department include:

- Arts and crafts: A class designed to teach a variety of crafts made from items found in the home. Basic supplies are included in the fee of \$14 but students may be asked to bring items such as egg cartons and Popsicle sticks. The class for ages 5-12 will meet 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks at the Cultural Center.
- Golf: Learn the basic skills of the game from the professional staff at Oasis Golf Center. Practice clubs are available or bring your own. Fee for the class is \$28 and lessons will be held for four weeks under the dome at the Oasis Golf Center. Times are 8:30-7:30

p.m. Mondays for ages 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays for 13 and older.

- Dance exercise: Exercise in dance form for the adult who enjoys dancing and learning slim and trim techniques. Cost is \$20 for the instruction for ages 16 and older 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Cultural Center.
- Judo & karate: A serious study of one of the oldest forms of self-defense. Training will help improve self-discipline, confidence and fitness. Wear comfortable loose-fitting clothing. The classes are now meeting but may be joined late.

The charge is \$30 and the class will meet on Thursdays at the Cultural Center as follows: Judo 6:30-7:30 for ages 6-13 beginning and advanced and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for 14 and older beginning and advanced; karate 7:30-8:30 p.m. 13 and older beginning and 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. for 13 and older advanced level.

- Ballet: Basic ballet positions and combination steps are taught with emphasis on rhythm and movement for the younger dancer. All students must wear leotards, tights and ballet slippers. The charge is \$16 and the class runs 11 weeks on Wednesdays.

Times are 4 to 4:30 and 4:30 to 5 p.m. for ages 3½-5, 5 to 5:30 p.m. for ages 6-8 and 6 to 6:30 p.m. for ages 9-12. Classes are in the Cultural Center.

Modern jazz: Introduction to basic techniques of modern jazz, combined with today's popular music. The charge is \$16 for 11 weeks instruction for ages 7-12 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Cultural Center.

- Tap: Introduction to basic tap exercises with emphasis on rhythm. Tap shoes, or shoes with taps on the toes and heels are needed. The charge is \$16 for 11 weeks instruction on Wednesdays in the Cultural Center from 5:30 to 6 p.m. for ages 6-8 and 6:30 to 7 p.m. for ages 9-12.

All classes begin Feb. 4 unless otherwise noted.

REGISTRATION is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the mail.

The recreation department also will hold a special evening registration 5-7 on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Personal checks are accepted if made payable to the City of Plymouth. There will be an additional 10-percent administrative fee for persons living outside the City of Plymouth.

No refunds will be given once the class has started. Any refunds before classes begin are subject to a 20-percent administrative charge.

Questions may be answered by calling 455-6620.

REGISTRATION is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the mail.

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No refunds will be given once the class has started. Any refunds before classes begin are subject to a 20-percent administrative charge.

Questions may be answered by calling 455-6620.

Golfing rates OK'd for '85

The 1985 rate schedule for Hilltop Golf Course was set recently by the Plymouth Township Board.

The new rates are: weekdays, \$6.50 for nine holes, \$8.50 for 18; weekends and holidays, \$7.50 for nine, \$11 for 18; senior citizens (before 3 p.m.), \$4 for nine, \$5 for 18; juniors (before 3 p.m.), \$3.50 for nine, \$4.50 for 18. The discount for a township resident is 50 cents for nine holes, \$1 for 18.

Hilltop Golf Course is owned by Plymouth Township and managed by John Jawor. The course is at Ann Arbor Trail and Powell Road, adjacent to the Plymouth Township Park.

A percentage of all golf revenues are returned to the township's general fund.

Bills due later in township

Property tax payers in Plymouth Township will have an extra 13 days to pay their bills without a late penalty.

The 4 percent penalty on 1984 property taxes, both real and personal, has been waived from the Friday, Feb. 15, due date through Thursday, Feb. 28.



The township board unanimously approved waiving the penalty at last Tuesday's regular meeting. The township has extended the due date until the end of February in years past.

Apology given

To the editor:

I'd like to inform you that I broke a little animal ice sculpture. It was on a bench Friday night. I'd just like to apologize. I'm very sorry.


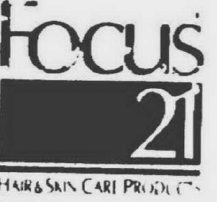
Very, very sorry

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the taxes on it normally, you don't pay until the money is earned and is withdrawn. There's your first step. Visit us at any of our 24 neighborhood offices. In the Detroit area call 285-1010. In the Grand Rapids area call 255-1010. In the Lansing area call 211-6000.

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FAST RELIEF OF DIARRHEA
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SMOKER'S TOOTHPOLISH
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STYLING MOUSSE WITH CONDITIONERS
IF YOU DON'T LOOK GOOD, WE DON'T LOOK GOOD
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NASAL DECONGESTANT
1/4 OR 1/2%
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YOUR CHOICE LARGE SIZE **\$5.19**

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FOR COLDS & ALLERGIES
GRAPE FLAVORED LIQUID
4 OZ. LIQUID OR 24 TABLETS **\$2.17**

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FAST ACTING, GENTLE
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FAST AND PREDICTABLE
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Nadeau of Chicago chips on one of his pieces for the Ice Spectacular.

Carver finds new career

By W.W. Elger
staff writer

Because he doesn't believe in the adage that you should not change horses in the middle of the stream, Jim Nadeau has become one of the most successful ice sculptors.

Nadeau, who chaps and chips ice for a living, was one of the busiest of the ice carvers who worked all last week in Kellogg Park for the third annual Ice Spectacular.

Chopping away while the snow flurries wrapped around his neck, and the winds were next to freezing in Kellogg Park, he related one of the oddest experiences of all who chose ice carving for a career.

"As a young man just out of school," he said, "I took a job as an assistant chef in one of the hotels and thought I would become a top-notch chef. But my thinking lasted only a few years."

"I had been working in some of the better kitchens in the country — in Boston, Los Angeles and Chicago. But the heat started to bother me. I just couldn't stand the heat and being cooped up most of the time."

"Then I was told that there was money to be made in the ice-carving business. So I decided to take a chance. It took most of 10 years until I really learned the knack of carving ice. But I haven't done too bad."

"I now have my own company and am kept quite busy carving ice statues for special parties and business meetings."

AS A MATTER OF pride he reached in his jersey pocket and revealed a picture of what he termed

the best statue he ever carved.

It was of the 60 instruments played by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. There wasn't a human being in the sculpture. But he did complete the 60 instruments and said it was one of the most novel he had ever done.

When he realized that his listeners were rather stunned by the job, Nadeau revealed that it required 66 hours of his time and was valued at more than \$7,000. When the listeners seemed surprised at the price he smiled and said, "I gave it away."

Asked about the time he took to carve this unusual statue, he quickly explained: "I already have done 55 pieces here in the park in this weather and I will do several more before I quit for the day."

ANOTHER OF the statues he's proud of is the piece he did on the Hancock Tower in Chicago.

It is seven-foot tall and set the style for the other hotels in the Windy City. And ice statues have become so popular at management meetings and special meetings that there is always a job to do.

Then he added for emphasis that he made some 765 pieces during the month of December.

"And I can't wait to get back home in Chicago over the weekend just to catch up with the orders."

Asked if he was married and anxious to get home to the family, he smiled: "I'm not married. I have been lucky so far and I don't want to change it."

But he did trade horses in mid stream and proved successful but he's through gambling now.

Thursday, January 17, 1985 OAE

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The Livonia Athletic Club

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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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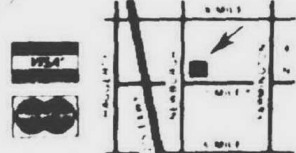
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**CANCER.
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GREATEST
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A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable.

That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives.

And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented.

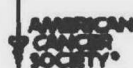
There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Talk with your physician about how often you need cancer-related checkups.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Learn the facts about cancer.

And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.



How you live
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Reye syndrome is a rare but dangerous condition that can develop from flu or chicken pox. It occurs mainly in children under 16, usually when they appear to be recovering. Watch for these signs:

- 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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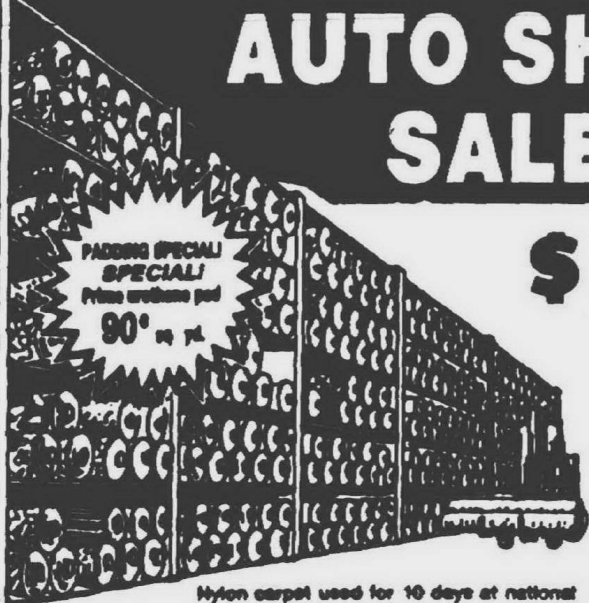
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Nylon carpet used for 10 days at national Auto Shows. Come in now for best selection. 30,000 sq. yds. available

Area Dems to convene; Wiener runs again

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan Democrats this weekend will begin the party rebuilding job after their heavy defeats of last Nov. 6. This time the leadership is vowing not to forget the white middle class.

"We learned that our message didn't appeal to middle-class Americans —

and those who aspire to the middle class. We've got to change that," warned Richard (Rick) Wiener, who is seeking a second term as chair of the Democratic State Central Committee.

"The public sees us as just the sum of our parts, and it doesn't like that," said Wiener, pointing party workers toward "new young workers, professional peo-

ple, small business people and retired people."

BUT THE dominance of two parts — the United Auto Workers union and the Michigan Education Association — still showed up as suburban Democrats announced their sites for Saturday's district conventions. The sites:

- 2nd Congressional District — Wayne County portion: 9:30 a.m., Livonia Education Association office, 29750 Manger (south of Six Mile, west of Middlebelt). The district includes Plymouth and Northville.
- 14th Congressional District: 9 a.m. (registration), UAW regional headquarters, 13000 E. Twelve Mile, Warren. The district includes part of Troy.
- 15th Congressional District: 10 a.m., UAW Local 900, Michigan Avenue

west of Newburgh, Wayne. The district includes southern Livonia, Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

- 17th Congressional District: 10:30 a.m. (registration), Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. The district includes Southfield, Lathrup Village and Redford Township.
- 18th Congressional District: 1 p.m., Birmingham Community House, 300 S. Bates. The district includes Birmingham-Bloomfield, greater Rochester, most of Troy, West Bloomfield and greater Farmington.

THE STATE convention will pick party officers Feb. 16 in Cobo Hall. Wiener, who was Gov. James J. Blanchard's selection for the chair in 1983, so far has no announced opposition. He used a full page in the January issue of The Michigan Democrat, the party's general publication, to cover his record, his candidacy and his goals.

Wiener directed field efforts for Democrats in three major campaigns — U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle in 1976, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin in 1978 and Blanchard in 1982. None was an incumbent.

Attending will be elected precinct delegates and party members (\$10 basic; \$2 for senior citizens; \$3 for students). They will elect delegates and alternates to the Feb. 9-10 state convention in Detroit.

The 37-year-old lawyer also is running for president of the Association of State Democratic Chairs. The last Michiganian to hold both posts was Morley Winograd of Troy. He was state chair from 1973-79 and national association president in 1979-80.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Jan. 17)
4 p.m. ... Adult contemporary music brought to you by radio personality Sue Schurstein.
FRIDAY (Jan. 18)
11 a.m. ... Prime Time — a program focusing on retired persons.

Today's program takes a look back at those inaugural traditions and what's to come on President Reagan's Inauguration Day.

6:10 p.m. ... Sports Update — A 10-minute update on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high school sporting events with host Bill Keith.

7:30 p.m. ... High School Game of the Week — Boys basketball action with Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia Churchill.

MONDAY (Jan. 21)
7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special — Bill Keith hosts with "Contemporary Gospel" music.

TUESDAY (Jan. 22)
4 p.m. ... News File at Four — Mary Ann Vachher brings the latest news, sports, and weather today.

5 p.m. ... News File at Five with Julie Stuck.

6 p.m. ... News File at Six with Noelle Torrance.

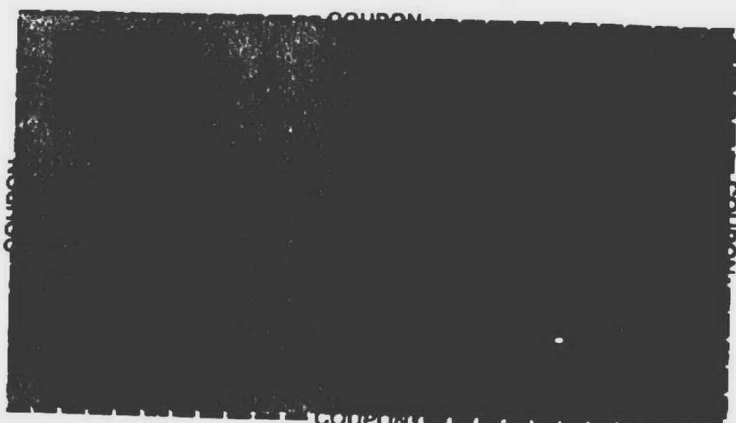
WEDNESDAY (Jan. 23)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Jan. 24)
5:05 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter — A five-minute program with information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce with Promotion Director Mary Ann Vachher as host.

FRIDAY (Jan. 25)
11 a.m. ... Prime Time — a program focusing on retired persons.

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"The Glacier Hills staff has anticipated all my needs. Maintenance, laundry, cooking, housecleaning — they take care of it all. What's more, they're always courteous and prompt."

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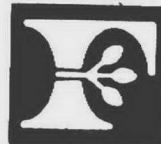
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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan. 17)

- 5 p.m. ... Cinematique - Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balotoni reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater for January.
- 5:30 p.m. ... Belleville BPW Presents - Selection of a young careerist for the district. Followed by "Speak Up for ERA" and a historical slide presentation of the Michigan BPW.
- 6:30 p.m. ... Healthercise - Sally Peters of the cardiac rehabilitation program at Oakland University is guest. Also, Healthercise with Joan Akay.
- 7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis - Music and comedy from Dave Daniels & Co.
- 8 p.m. ... The Food Chain - Certified Nurse Midwives. A safe, accessible alternative for providing prenatal care. Guests are Jan Wery and Lori Calbeck.
- 8:30 p.m. ... Flossie Festival - Flossie Tonda is honored by friends and community groups at a special celebration.
- 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with singles.

FRIDAY (Jan. 18)

- 5 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week - Boys football prep action featuring Plymouth Canton High vs. Belleville.
- 7 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Ishinryu - Karate techniques are demonstrated to students at Canton Recreation Center.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Strawberry Festival Queen - Talent, gowns, poise are all on display at annual Strawberry Festival Queen competition in Belleville.
- 9 p.m. ... The Larados - Good dance music.
- 10 p.m. ... Glitch - C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs on this live call-in show.

SATURDAY (Jan. 19)

- 5 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 7 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Ishinryu.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Strawberry Festival Queen.
- 9 p.m. ... The Larados.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan. 17)

- noon ... Beat of the City.
- 12:30 p.m. ... Broken Promises - A program for and about being elderly.
- 1 p.m. ... Canton Update - Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.
- 1:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison - This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.
- 2 p.m. ... Social Security Quiz - Covers reporting responsibility and a better understanding of Social Security.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Replay of Live Call-In With Christeen Cabletalk - Art Ledlie, rock DJ from WMUZ and other guests. Also Christian music videos.
- 3:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics - Show begins with final preparations for popcorn sale and ends with discussion of supply and demand.
- 4:30 p.m. ... Youth View - Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners Magazine in Washington, is guest. Also the special singing magic of Ron Moore in concert.
- 5 p.m. ... Cosmos Quiz.
- 5:30 p.m. ... St. Florian Close-up.
- 6 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.
- 6:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences - The unusual is explored in this week's show.
- 7 p.m. ... Finger Snappin' Music - Enjoy some good listening music.
- 8 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 8:30 p.m. ... Breman Town Musicians - A musical play by area youngsters.

FRIDAY (Jan. 18)

- noon ... Blue Grass Festival - Music by Phoenix at Northville Bluegrass Festival.
- 1:30 p.m. ... Drug & Substance Abuse - A talk on the dangers of drugs brought to you by Northville VFW.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Beyond Words - A special religious program from the producers of "This Is The Life."
- 3 p.m. ... Summit Lighthouse - A continuing religious series.
- 4 p.m. ... Lifestyles - A talk show variety program.
- 4:30 p.m. ... Hank Luks vs. Crime - Something new in crime prevention each week.
- 5 p.m. ... Wayne County: A New Perspective - Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports.
- 5:30 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.
- 6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour - Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. ... Sound Trax - Professional music productions by area groups.
- 8 p.m. ... Words of Hope - A continuing religious series.
- 8:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. ... Health Talks - A variety of topics covered each week.
- 9:30 p.m. ... This Is The Life - Lutheran religious program series.

SATURDAY (Jan. 19)

- noon ... Bluegrass Festival.
- 1:30 p.m. ... Substance & Drug Abuse.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Queen of The Apostles Picnic - The 1984 Queen of Apostles summer picnic finally make it to your TV screen.
- 3 p.m. ... Menopause: A Positive Experience - Learn about this stage of life from this insightful program.
- 4 p.m. ... Boy Scouts Eagle Awards - Local scouts receive honors. Repeated by request.
- 4:30 p.m. ... American Legion Convention - Repeated by request, activities from last summer's convention.
- 5 p.m. ... Social Security Quiz.
- 6 p.m. ... Going Broke - Northville students create this story for your enjoyment.
- 6:30 p.m. ... Breman Town Musicians.
- 7 p.m. ... The Governor & Red Cross - Gov. James Blanchard along with reps of Red cross ask for donations to aid famine victims in Ethiopia. Also includes short news conference.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Finger Snappin' Music.
- 8:30 p.m. ... Bluegrass Festival.

CHANNEL 16
CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

- 6 to 10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.



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Oakland County: 611-1676
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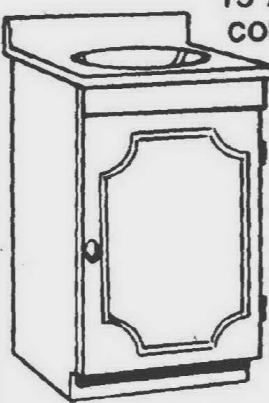
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RED TO LARVA SHRIMP (peeled & deveined)	5 lb. box	\$12.95
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SCALLOPS, Large Sea	5 lb. bag	\$12.95
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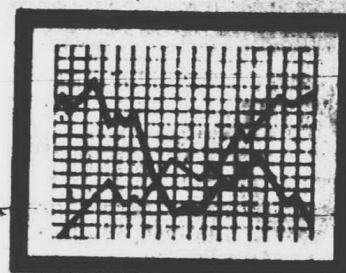
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, January 17, 1988

There's a bond for every type of investor

By Sid Mittra
and George Calvert
special writers

During the past decade bonds have fallen on bad times. Their main advantages — stability, reliability and security — vanished as inflation and interest rates surged to double digits. However, for the discriminating investor bonds still offer attractive investment.

It used to be that all bonds were much alike. No longer. As the accompanying table reveals, investors today have a baffling variety of choices, partly because imaginative money men have created many new, hybrid types of issues.

While it may be harder than ever to choose, there is now a bond suitable for just about every type of investor.

TAKE, FOR instance, the income-oriented investor. The Commonwealth

Edison (15%, maturity 2000) is currently yielding 14.17 percent. The tax-conscious investor can buy Municipal Assistance Corp. of New York, which yields 9.72 percent.

The balanced investor can buy the Beneficial put bond yielding 9.03 percent. A put bond is a long-term issue that can be cashed in early at the buyer's discretion.

This bond matures in 2000 but can be "put to" the issuer for the face value after May 1986.

THE MARKET offers especially attractive bonds for the aggressive investor. The AT&T (2%, 1987), which is selling for \$850.00 yields 3.4 percent, but it will reach its face value of \$1,000 in 1987. The difference between the face value and the current price will be taxed as long-term capital gain.

Deep-discount bonds carry an additional risk if you must sell them before maturity. If interest rates have

dropped, you will not be able to sell them for what you paid for them — you will have lost money on the bond.

So-called junk bonds (from bankrupt companies or companies in dire straits) carry a much higher degree of risk. However you could do well if the company pays the expected interest or it pays back the face value of the bond at maturity.

Before you buy a bond for your portfolio, consult your financial planner.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric 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: Strategic planning; comprehensive and retirement planning; tactical planning; insurance, taxes, education, wills; Product planning; mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas 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 843-8888.

type	name	coupon	maturity	price	current yield	yield to maturity
Intermediate-term Government	Treasury note	13%	1986	\$1,052	13.07%	9.62%
Long-term Government	Treasury bond	13%	2001	\$1,121	11.93%	11.63%
Intermediate-term A Corporate	Commonwealth Edison	14%	1987	\$1,063	14%	11.60%
Long-term A Corporate	Commonwealth Edison	15%	2000	\$1,085	14.17%	14.02%
Tax-exempt	Municipal Assistance Corp. of N.Y.	10%	1993	\$1,055	9.72%	9.30%
Mortgage-backed Security	GNMA Certificate	14%	12-year Avg. life	\$1,061	13.19%	12.90%
Deep-discount Bond	AT&T	2%	1987	\$850	3.40%	9.81%
Put Bond	Beneficial	8.4%	2008 (5-86)	\$930	9.03%	14.04%
Junk Bond	Braniff	10.0%	1986	\$470	13%	15.90%

briefs

NEW OWNERS

John Rogin, with Don Massey, is buying out Harold Dietrich Buick in Wayne. The name will be changed to John Rogin Buick. The address of the dealership is 3939 S. Wayne Road at Michigan Avenue.

people

Paul P. Zahra of Livonia was named manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Livonia branch office. He had been field training consultant for the company's Detroit region. Zahra began with Metropolitan in 1961.

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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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/591-2300

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10A(P)

O&E Thursday, January 17, 1985

Some 55 training slots are available

THERE ARE SOME 55 openings for machinist trainees who live in Plymouth, Canton and other nearby western Wayne communities.

The openings must be filled by Friday, Feb. 1, by the Focus:HOPE Machinist Training Institute.

The program offers a good opportunity for anyone who is 22 or older, has a low family income, and has a good mechanical aptitude as well as skills in math and reading. The eight-month program is taught by master craftsmen and includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes and the set-up and operation of grinders, mills and lathes.

And, better yet, the training is free to those who qualify.

THOUGH JOBS can't be guaranteed, experience suggests that a job as a machinist is available for every graduate who seriously wants one.

More than 50 companies have hired institute graduates in the past two years.

Machinists are skilled craftsmen who can turn a block of metal into a part, such as a gear or piston, according to blueprint specifications. They know how to set up and operate the machines which are used to make metal products which meet specific dimensions.

Machinists earn good wages, which increase with experience. Most graduates of the Focus:HOPE Machinist Training Institute enter the workforce making between \$4.50 to \$6 an hour. In 1981 half of all machinists in the state made more than \$8.57 an hour. The median wage for tool and die makers, a related field, was \$10.58.

Today machinists are in great demand, particularly in southeastern Michigan.

the center of the machining industry. The job and income opportunities are substantial for those with the right skills.

TO BE ACCEPTED by the institute, the applicant must pass three tests, two interviews and a physical.

The tests and interviews are aimed at determining whether you have aptitude, academic ability and motivation to succeed in machinist training.

An ability to read at the ninth-grade level and to perform math at the 10th-grade level is required. Free tutoring, however, is available to applicants to help refresh these skills.

The instruction at the institute is from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and lasts for 33 weeks. The day is divided equally between classroom and the shop. The shop is equipped with more than 200 major pieces of machinery used in the trade.

The training is sponsored by the City of Detroit, the Wayne County Private Industry Council, the Downriver Community Conference, the Michigan Department of Social Services, the State of Michigan and other funding sources. Right now an appeal is being made to residents of western Wayne County to apply.

Canton or Plymouth residents can pick up an application at the Livonia Office of Volunteers (LOVE) which is housed on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall at 33000 Civic Center Drive near Five Mile and Farmington roads. Or, for more information about applying, call Focus:HOPE at 883-7440.

If you are eligible, don't think about the program too long though. The 55 openings will be filled by Feb. 1 so you will want to apply soon so the tests and interviews can be completed before that date.



Punks beat criminal system

A BIG chunk of criminal cases never surface in our circuit courts, and you'll never know how government disposed of them. The misdeeds were committed by juveniles.

In Michigan, those cases are handled by the juvenile division of our county probate courts. Because probate courts are not courts of "record," their dispositions are secret.

The youth-crime issue is being raised by L. Brooks Patterson, in his 13th year as prosecutor of Oakland County. My colleagues and I on this paper frequently oppose Patterson on ballot issues, especially his advocacy of the death penalty.

So when I say that this time Patterson is right, it should mean something.

IN HIS RECENT essay entitled "One Prosecutor's Plan for Legislative Criminal Justice Reforms," Patterson suggests:

"Because we are experiencing more and more juvenile crime at an earlier age, and in the majority of cases these crimes are of a violent nature, we should lower the juvenile age in Michigan from its present age of 16 down to 14."

I raised the same question myself in 1971 in proposing to then-Gov. William Milliken the Age of Majority Commission. My twin notions were that 1) a scientific group should reconsider at what age most



Tim Richard

persons are competent to vote, bear arms, marry, drink booze, own property, work and stand trial for their crimes, and 2) a legal group should revise Michigan laws accordingly.

Unfortunately, Milliken's Age of Majority Commission was dominated by lawyers and legalists and did only the second half of the job. It suggested lowering the age of majority to 18 for almost everything.

THE AGE AT which people mature sexually has been dropping steadily for decades, according to the scientific literature. It has something to do with nutrition, climate and stress on the body. I don't know the physiological details — only that kids reach puberty several years earlier than they did a century ago.

One suspects that brain development is linked to physical maturity. It's probable that kids mature earlier in their abilities to vote and commit crimes, as well as their abilities to reproduce.

Well, when should a person who bashes in an old lady's head and takes her purse be considered an "adult" for purposes of criminal prosecution?

The law says 17. Patterson says 15. Why 17, or 15, or 14?

Patterson doesn't explain his choice of age, although it's abundantly clear he is moving in the right direction. The age of responsibility for criminal behavior probably should be reduced.

BUT WE NEED to hear from behavioral scientists — from people who have solid scientific evidence to back up what prosecutors, newspaper editors and other thinking citizens recognize intuitively.

Gov. James J. Blanchard and the Michigan Legislature ought to reopen the book on the unfinished work of the Age of Majority Commission. They ought not to dismiss Patterson's suggestion as "ol' Brooks popping off again."

Patterson is correct in saying that juvenile courts send the wrong message to young offenders: "... even if you are convicted, it is very seldom that any punishment is meted out."

And he is speaking common sense when he says, "The worst thing we can do is allow this youth to walk out of the court, looking back over his shoulder, thinking that he beat the system."

Teachers important, but their egos droop

THIS IS the Year of the Teacher. I'm never sure who decides these things. Who made last year the Year of the Family? In any event, we are to spend time this year honoring teachers.

Many of us have mixed feelings about teachers. We have fond memories of a favorite teacher who helped us get started. But we see today's teachers as angry, sometimes militant.

A recent Gallup poll surveyed the attitudes of teachers and the public about teaching.

As expected, much of the public's discontent focused on teacher unions. Only about one person in five believes unions have improved the quality of education. Twice as many think unions have hurt public education. By a 2 to 1 margin, the public does not want teachers to have the right to strike.

IN CONTRAST, teachers by a 5 to 2 margin say unions have contributed to public education. By a 2 to 1 margin they think teachers have a right to strike.

Teachers do not believe their profession is held in high regard. In a list of 12 professions including physicians, clergy, funeral directors, judges, bankers and teachers, teachers rate themselves as lowest in prestige.

Actually, teachers are held in higher esteem than they believe. The same survey indicated that the public rates teachers in about the middle of the professions — above politicians, realtors, advertising persons and funeral directors.

As expected from the teachers' low self esteem, they don't want their children to follow in their footsteps. By a 2-1 margin teachers do not believe their sons should become teachers. They are evenly divided on their daughters' becoming teachers.

Once again, the public has a better view of teaching than teachers. By a 5-4 margin, the public favors a daughter entering teaching. A slight majority also supports a son becoming a teacher.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS have come under increasing attack in the past few years.

In 1983 the widely publicized "A Nation at Risk" was issued by the federal government. In January 1984, the State Board of Education released its "Blueprint for Action" in Michigan. Both were critical of schools and recommended many reforms ranging from a longer school year to better education for teachers.



Nick Sharkey

Last week, state School Superintendent Phillip Runkel reported improvements have been made in most school districts during the past year including tougher high school graduation requirements and extended class time.

"The important thing is how all this talk of reform plays in local districts and how it translates into improvement in the classroom," Runkel said.

Most teachers have meekly accepted the criticisms of "A Nation at Risk" and "Blueprint for Action." But some are beginning to respond. For example, last week Troy teachers issued their own 26-page report in which they recommend changes in Troy schools. They called for more teacher participation in teacher hiring, student grade appeals and elementary school curriculum development.

IT IS FASHIONABLE to berate teachers. I've been as guilty as anyone.

My children's school held a science fair last weekend. Projects require a science experiment displayed on wooden boards. Parents often help their children.

As soon as the fair was announced, many parents started to complain about the work involved. "Well, I wonder which parent is going to win the science fair this year," one parent grumped.

On Sunday as I was picking up a display at the end of the fair, I heard one parent tell the science teacher, "Well, this was just too much work. I hope you make it optional next year."

I knew the teacher had put in about 15 hours of unpaid time to make the science fair succeed. Yet, in a cheery voice he said, "If I took a vote of the parents, I know there wouldn't be a science fair."

Later I asked the veteran teacher about the incident. He shrugged it off: "I don't let it bother me. I leave my problems at school and never take them home."

Not all teachers handle their frustrations as well. If you know a good teacher, write him or her a note of thanks. In this Year of the Teacher, you may convince an excellent teacher to remain in a demanding profession.

Laws alone won't halt drunks

Second of two parts.

NO PROGRAM alone can solve Michigan's drunk-driving problem, but two conclusions stand out:

1) Present laws should be enforced toughly and then be evaluated on whether even tougher action is necessary, and 2) every drinker must recognize the need to drink responsibly and, if he can't, get help. A drinker must learn to be able to leave the driving to someone else.

Critics say Michigan's tough new drunk-driving law lacks teeth. But others say there's nothing wrong with the 1983 law that good old-fashioned enforcement by judges and prosecutors wouldn't cure.

The law makes it a crime "per se" to drive with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent or more. It would have more teeth if it were toughly enforced — if prosecutors do less plea bargaining and judges mete out maximum penalties.

Large percentages of persons charged with drunk driving still ask for, and get back, their licenses, either on a restricted basis or in some cases with full privileges, the same as it was before the new law went into effect in late March of 1983.

Groups like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) can be expected to ask for the tightening of provisions they see as loopholes.

THE STATE'S drunk-driving task force, created under the new laws, is ex-

Jim Ritz

pected to recommend soon an amendment to prevent appeals of license suspensions imposed by the secretary of state's office.

If adopted, it would eliminate what critics see as one serious loophole in the law — the fact that sanctions imposed by the secretary of state are appealable to the circuit court. (When district courts impose penalties, they aren't appealable to circuit courts.)

Such an action should be undertaken with caution. We ought to be concerned about placing too much power in the hands of an administrative agency.

LEGISLATING AN individual's behavior doesn't always work — especially with excessive drinking and alcoholism, which can be sicknesses as well as sins.

In fact, tough laws sometimes don't work at all. Also needed are positive measures to control the drinking before the driver gets behind the wheel.

The beverage industry, recognizing its responsibility in this area, has inaugurated a public education program on the dangers of excessive drinking. It's called Techniques of Alcohol Management.

A bar-owners group, the Michigan Li-

censed Beverage Association, teaches bartenders and waitresses how to control the drinking of customers, how to recognize intoxication and how to effectively cut off drinks.

Bar owners also offer cab rides home to drinkers and encourage intoxicated customers to sober up before going home by eating food.

The new laws also recognize the need for rehabilitation of those who can't control their drinking through treatment programs.

HERE ARE other suggestions on ways to fight drunk driving:

• An earlier (say, 11:30 p.m.) closing time for beverage-serving establishments (it's now 2:30 a.m.) and a similar cut off time on take-out sales. Some industry sources say the biggest problems with drunk drivers stem from those imbibing in the 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. time frame.

• Establish neighborhood bars to reduce the distance between the drinking place and home. The idea hinges on sheer numbers: the shorter drive home, the less danger of an accident.

• Establishment of "designated driver" systems like those in Europe in which a partying group designates one member to abstain from drinking and do the driving.

Hometown memories back again

EACH YEAR about this time, there comes a sudden pang of homesickness, and The Stroller takes another trip down Memory Lane and wonders what the folks back home are doing on the Pine Street hill.

That was the main street in the old home town, and the only street in town that was steep enough to provide good bobsledding.

And it was always the week following New Year's Day that the boys and young men brought out their latest models of bobsleds. It mattered little that the Pine Street hill crosses Front Street — the primary business street — and the streetcar lines. Pine Street was steep. That is what counted most.

The bobsledders realized the danger of the hill, but they never allowed this to bother them when snow fell and the hill was ready for the major winter sport.

IT SO HAPPENED that at the bottom of the hill was the entrance to the new Pine Street bridge, and that made possible a much longer ride. And it proved to be the best bobsled hill in the entire community.

Each evening the clans gathered in huge numbers, especially if there was a new model

the
stroller
W.W.
Edgar

sled at hand. We always wanted to see the latest and best rider.

As the wind howled the other evening around the little white house with the green shutters, The Stroller couldn't help wondering what was happening back home and who had the new sled.

With the whistling of the winds, he couldn't help turning back the pages to the night he was in the group that brought out a new bobsled. It was the latest thing on the hill, and the first that was to be steered with a wheel — just like an auto.

It had one bad feature. It had to be built low — so low that a rider had to hold up the legs of the rider sitting behind.

We lined up wondering how fast it would go and how far over the bridge it would travel.

AFTER ALL hands had viewed the new machine that was to be steered by Buster Gillespie, we lined up and gave the signal to start. In the lineup, The Stroller drew a girl named Montana Shellheimer to sit behind him. In a moment or two, we started down the hill at a good speed.

Then came the thrill and fear. For some unknown reason, Buster lost control of the sled. It leaped into the air and fell on its side halfway down the hill.

All the riders arose with the exception of Montana. She lay there moaning and holding her leg. When she was picked up and a doctor called, it was learned that her leg was broken.

Eventually her leg healed. A few years later, she left town to take a position in another state. The Stroller never has heard from her, and as he sat home the other night listening to the whistling winds, he wondered what became of her.

But he never will forget that bobsled ride. You know, homesickness can be a terrible thing.

Candelabra along freeway

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

FREEWAYS around metropolitan Detroit and across Michigan provide a fast, relatively safe means of travel. And if traffic isn't too heavy, a driver can view the surrounding countryside or the land adjacent to the pavement.

The land next to the pavement is the right-of-way and is a safety zone. It is kept open so the driver can see any unsuspected trouble that may lie ahead.

Along most highways, this area is mowed so that the grass doesn't obstruct the view. Short vegetation in the right-of-way allows the sun to shine unhindered on plants growing there.

ONE PLANT frequently seen along roadways is the common mullein. It forms long spikes that reach heights of four feet or more.

nature

Typically it produces just one long spike, but every often a single plant will branch to form three or more spikes. You might call them "cloverleaf candelabra."

These long spikes actually are the flowerheads of the plant. Dozens of butter yellow flowers bloom in summer along the length of the spike, but blooming occurs only after the second year of growth.

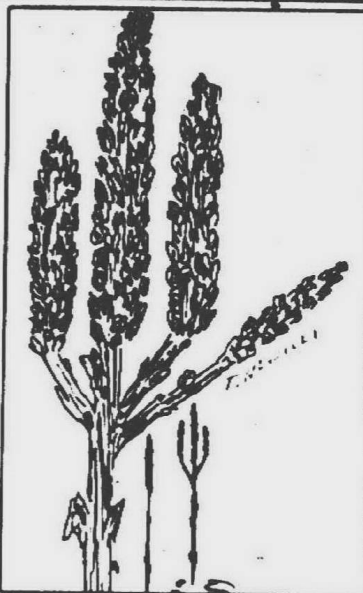
During the first year, large fuzzy leaves grow flat to the ground in the

open, sunny roadside areas. Late in the second summer, the tall, woody flowerheads are produced.

CLOVERLEAF candelabra are easy to see during the winter. Their dark brown stalks contrast sharply against the snow-covered ground.

It would be a good time to count the number of spikes and see how many a single plant can produce (this should be done by passengers; I don't want anyone getting into an accident because a driver was counting mullein spikes).

If you get a chance to examine a stalk as you are walking through an open field in winter, take note of the capsules formed along the spike. These are the remains of the flowers, and inside are seeds. In the old days, people dipped the stalks in paraffin, filling the capsules, and then lit it for a torch.



Common mullein often are called "cloverleaf candelabra."

Rep. Geake's food stamp bill becomes law

A bill designed to reduce the high cost of distributing food stamps, sponsored by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Norhtville, was signed into law Dec. 27, by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

"This law should save \$1 million per year," said Geake, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee which oversees state spending for social services.

"Social services take up a major portion of our state budget, and anything we can do to reduce those costs will help."

GEAKE'S SB 862, which is now Public Act 387, builds competition into the system by directing the state to accept sealed competitive bids before awarding contracts to distribute food stamps.

The contracts would be granted on a one-year basis, with options for four additional years. The law will protect distributors and food stamps recipients from arbitrary policy changes by the Department of Social Services, Geake said.

The bill will reduce the state's liability for losses and theft, which have cost up to \$500,000 per year. Contractors will be required to take out an insurance policy on the value of the food stamps they handle.

Currently, if a distributor loses food stamps and is not properly insured, the state is liable to the federal government for losses.

A NUMBER OF protections for recipients are built into the law.

Any organization awarded a contract must provide a building that is barrier-free and accessible to the handicapped. It must provide security to protect recipients while they are receiving their food stamps.

To protect recipients against price gouging, no future contracts can be awarded to a distributor who maintains a business relationship with, or shares a building with, a retail food establishment.

Currently, more than one million people in Michigan receive food stamps.

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For more information about Harper Hospital's Cancer Program, telephone 494-9564. Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding cancer patient referrals.

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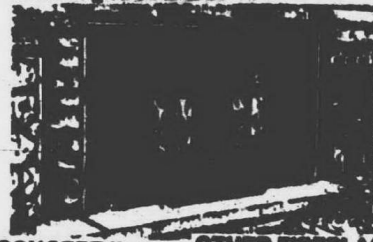
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 17, 1986 O&E

(P)18



the
view

Ellie
Graham

WHAT WILL

the lead headline be on Page 1A of the Feb. 14 issue of the Plymouth Observer?

Karroll Fox already has made his prediction. Using his powers of extra-sensory perception, he has written the headline and put it in a sealed envelope. Kenneth Hulsing, president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, will receive the envelope tomorrow. He has been charged with the responsibility of holding it until Feb. 15.

The Rotarians are hosting a Valentine dinner dance for their Rotary Anns that Friday evening in the Mayflower Meeting House.

As guest speaker at the Valentine party, Fox will present a lecture/demonstration, "Journey to the Center of the Mind," on the fascinating science of ESP.

WORKING

with the minds of his audience, Fox demonstrates thought transference with words, numbers and pictures in an entertaining and amusing way.

He has been interested in the field of psychic research and the related sciences of mental telepathy and mind control for many years and has studied under the leaders in this research.

His 45-minute program will culminate with the opening of the sealed envelope and its comparison to the actual Jan. 14 headline. The Rotarians and their ladies will see how close he came with his headline, written a month earlier.

Fox has said that a 50 percent average is 100 percent in ESP, which gives him some leeway.

It seems to me that it would be more difficult to predict a lead story in a community newspaper than in a daily. Who knows what will happen? I don't think Editor Emory Daniels knows his lead story until he dummies the Thursday paper on Monday morning.

We'll let you know the results.

JOHN AND KATHLEEN

Whalen of Whalen Auction Service of Plymouth were in Lansing for the annual convention of the Michigan State Auctioneers Association. The Whalens received a first-place award for the best multi-colored advertising of a household auction.

They spent two days at the business seminar and heard discussions on taxes, advertising, computer usage and specialty auctions. The conventioners also enjoyed a tour of the Fisher Body Plant in Lansing.

CHARLIE BURR

is directing "Educating Rita" at the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer. With the main stage closed for the winter months, the comedy will be performed on the Warehouse-Cabaret stage at the old mill.

The play opens Friday, Jan. 18 and will run through Sunday, Feb. 3. Shows are Wednesday through Sunday and times are available by calling Michigan Toll Free 800-828-6161.

Charlie started his career in theatre during his high school years in the drama department at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. He is a True Grist regular and has directed and performed in a long list of plays.

IT'S TIME TO

circle Saturday, Feb. 9 on your calendar. The German-American Club of Plymouth has selected that date for its annual Fasching Party. This is the costume ball that marks the last big shindig before Lent.

The costumes add to the festivities and prizes are given for originality, but they are not required for admission.

The party will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. German foods and drinks will be available as well as dancing to the music of the "Tirolers from Toledo." Early reservations are suggested. Call 459-4261 or 420-0857. Admission is \$4.

DON'T FORGET

the Meet the Director reception at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at Pioneer Middle School. That's next Tuesday night. This is the year of the arts council.

Please turn to Page 3

The interurbans are mostly forgotten now, but in the early part of this century these trolleys were a major form of transportation in western Wayne County and throughout southeastern Michigan.

tracking History over the Rails

By Richard Lech
staff writer

SEVENTY YEARS ago western Wayne County residents rode the rails as often as they drive the freeways today.

Electric trolleys called interurbans connected communities throughout southeastern Michigan.

When rains turned the roads of that era to mud — as happened frequently — a Redford resident could still get to Detroit on the solid interurban tracks.

A Livonia dairy farmer could ship his milk to market in one of the special interurban milk cars.

The interurbans — which operated locally from 1899 to 1931 — are almost forgotten today, pushed aside by the rise of the automobile and the bus.

A GROUP of rail historians and trolley buffs has remembered that era, however, in a new book, "When Eastern Michigan Rode the Rails."

The history is the result of 12 years of research by authors Richard Andrews of Westland, William Henning of Fraser, and Jack Schramm of Detroit.

"It's just a part of history that nobody's studied but us," Schramm said. "It's an area we like. We've got it all to ourselves. Nobody's competing with us."

"We think this will fill a gap in Michigan history," added Raymond Radway of Livonia, who helped with the book's research.

The book has more than 330 photographs and illustrations and a text that describes the rapid rise and fall of the interurban.

The authors previously put out several other books on Michigan public transportation, including two volumes on Detroit city trolleys, or streetcars.

ALTHOUGH THE interurban resembled the city trolley in many ways, there also were some significant differences, Henning said.

As its name suggests, the interurban went from city to city, rather than just connecting points within the Detroit city limits.

Since it was operating in a busy city, the streetcar traveled only 20 miles per hour and close to the ground.

The interurban could hit 60 mph on a stretch of country rail, was higher above the rails, and was a larger, heavier vehicle.

The largest interurban cars could carry as many as 60 passengers. The interurbans had their own restrooms.



An interurban (far right) rolls along Grand River Avenue near Lahser Road in the Redford business center in Detroit in 1917.

and in some cars passengers sat on plush, wicker chairs.

"For the standards of the day, they were quite luxurious," Radway said.

In 1903, the interurban system, run by the Detroit Urban Railway (DUR), had 513.9 miles of track and was considered the largest system in the country, the book notes.

Locally, the rail route ran through Redford along Grand River to Farmington, then back along Farmington Road to Eight Mile, where it rolled

past Greenmead to Northville. A second interurban route connected Plymouth and the Wayne-Westland area along Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh Road in what is now Livonia's southwest corner.

Radway said Greenmead, Livonia's historic site, has two old interurban buildings: a waiting room and freight house room that once stood at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh Road and an interurban milk storage station that once was located at Eight Mile and Gill roads.

THE DEPRESSION ushered in the final days of the interurbans.

More and improved roads made the family automobile a much more popular way to travel. The interurban also was hurt by competition from buses, which did not have to pay the same heavy load of taxes the interurbans had had to pay, Henning said.

The interurban era ended May 31, 1934, when the last interurban passenger car lumbered from Oakland Avenue and the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks in Detroit to Fourth and Main streets in Royal Oak. Detroit's streetcar system would last more than 20 years longer before it too ceased operations in 1956.

Today, the Chicago interurban line, one of the last to be built, is the only one still operating.

The trolley enthusiasts say it's ironic that modern government officials are talking about the need for a rail system as a solution to Detroit's mass-transit needs.

"The politicians killed it off, and now the politicians are trying to put it back in," Henning said.

IN COMPILING information for the book, the three authors interviewed

former interurban employees, scoured museums and private collections, and employed their own extensive collections of trolley lore.

Schramm, for instance, picked up a great deal of memorabilia working for the Detroit Department of Streets and Railways (DSR) for 39 years before his retirement.

Schramm and Henning, a communications instructor at Macomb Community College, are founders of the Michigan Transit Museum in Mt. Clemens, which offers train and trolley rides on authentic vehicles. Andrews is a retired Michigan Auto Club travel and map department staff member.

At right: Authors William Henning (left) and Jack Schramm peruse a copy of "When Eastern Michigan Rode the Rails" with researcher Raymond Radway. Below: Co-author Richard Andrews.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Residents have high hopes for the new year

I thought I would take a minute this year, (since none of you have recovered enough from the holidays to call me and let me know what happened to you) and find out how 1985 looks to some folks around here.

I asked this question: "What are you looking for in 1985?"

Some groaned, some sighed, some couldn't believe I asked them. But they all gathered their wits, gave a little chuckle and squirmed out an answer.

So here it is, 1985 as hoped for by your friends and mine:

NO LIST WOULD be complete without at least trying to contact our supervisor, since he is the head of our governmental system in our township. Unfortunately, he is out of town on business. I will get his response and bring it to you at a later time. However, his daughter, Lynette, took a wild guess and said she thinks he's probably looking forward to her finally graduating! I think she's pretty safe on that one. Nice guess, Lynette.

Wasting no time, I continued my search for the answer to my question, "What are you looking forward to in 1985?"

Very cleverly, I turned to a man known or looking back in time. Charles Zazula, often called Canton's historian, is responsible for much of the information gathered during our Sesquicentennial celebration.

Many of the facts, figures, dates, names, even a variety of pictures, were gathered by Mr. Zazula. Charles wasted no time in responding, "That's easy, Sandy. I'm looking forward to my 50th class reunion of Hamtramck High." Wouldn't you know, even when he looks forward, the historian is looking back! Sparring no time at all, he proceeded to put in a plug for his reunion. So, if you are, or know anyone who is a graduate of Hamtramck High, class of 1935, please call 981-1504, Charles Zazula,

member of the alumni committee, for information on the 50th reunion. By the way Charles, congratulations and have a wonderful time.

UNDAUNTED, I turned to a man you know. Russ Johnson is owner of the Rusty Nail on Ford Road, a place that has grown and changed as much as Canton itself. Some evenings it looks as though half of Canton is in there. The driving spirit behind it, and a strong Canton booster, Russ says he is "hoping 1985 will be as good as 1984."

Russ sees "no reason why it shouldn't be." Always with a good word for Canton, he says that the improvement of Ford Road, the new theaters, the Downtown Development Authority, all the new plans for Canton are combining with all that Canton has always had, to give Canton a special "character of its own."

No longer will it be known as "the place with no downtown," or "just streets going north to south, and east to west." Russ feels with everything that's happening, it all looks good to him.

Thanks Russ, it's people like you who believe in Canton and build your livelihood here, and speak highly of her, that keep her moving.

RICK COLLMAN, general manager of Omnicom, is facing what he terms as a "challenging and productive year in '85."

On the horizon is new legislation which could mean some real changes in our cable service. Some will seem good for the customers, some will favor the cable companies. At the same time, we may not like some, and some of it may not thrill the cable companies.

Whatever these changes may be, they will be the law, and Rick feels that Omnicom will grow in many directions. Both the customers and Omnicom will experience some new and exciting things. Rick said he is really looking



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

forward to being here for this period of change and challenge — a new beginning of what is already an exciting and ever-changing business.

ON TO BART BERG. What hasn't that man seen Canton through. Bart is to Canton, what apple pie is to hot-dogs and Chevrolet!

As president of our Historical Society, and member of many fine Canton service organizations past, present, and I am sure, future, Bart states proudly that he hopes "Canton will grow in stature and stand tall and proud for the way we conduct and preserve out way of life. Let us grow up, without getting old!"

Nicely said, Bart, and may I add, if we can follow your example, we are sure to succeed.

Bart's wife and loyal sidekick, Bonnie, hopes simply for "health and happiness." It may be short and sweet, but it says a lot.

ART WINKEL, our fire marshal, and a man who can't seem to avoid membership on many a committee, is very sentimental about the whole thing.

Art said, "I would like to see in 1985 the same spirit that we had in 1984 for our Sesquicentennial, carried over into 1985."

"To see everyone, our residents, our business community, the township employees and elected officials, continue to mingle with each other, to participate in social activities, and to work

Canton for many years. As with many of us, myself included, she expects to spend a good portion of her time just thanking God for all she has.

She said, "Our family and myself have been very lucky!"

WELL, CANTON, let's see what we have. If we can graduate, celebrate graduating, continue to grow, meet the challenge of change, stand tall, work

together, and be thankful for all we have, 1985 holds great promise, challenge, hope, happiness, and blessings for all.

1985 is looking good, and with the whole community working together we can make it that way!

Happy New Year, Canton. Good Luck, and much happiness to all.

— Sandy.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurth II announce the birth of their first child, a son, Benjamin Majors Gurth, Dec. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Robert and Wilma Majors of Plymouth and Frank and Mary Gurth of Mesa, Ariz.

Marvin and Karen Yager of S. Holbrook, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Michael Yager, Dec. 29, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Ray and Dolores Dugas of Canton Township and Ray and Florence Yager of Westland.

Dress warmly in cold weather

Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine offers these suggestions for persons going out in the cold:

- Wear multiple layers of clothing rather than just one heavy coat.
- Cover your face, nose and especially your head.
- Wear two pairs of gloves rather than just one pair.
- If any part of your clothing gets wet, change it immediately.
- If a burning sensation or numbness occurs on any part of the body,

warm that part with another part of the body. For example, warm your feet or ears with your hands.

• If a part of your body does freeze, warm it as soon as possible and be very careful not to let it refreeze.

Symptoms of frostbite include:
• A painful, cold sensation,
• Burning or tingling,
• Numbness, which indicates that tissue damage is progressing,
• Redness of skin, followed by a white or blanched look.

French language exchange for ages 9 to 11

New Morning School is coordinating a French exchange program for students ages 9-11 in the spring of 1986. The school in Plymouth Township is looking for parents and children in the Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Northville areas who may be interested in participating.

The program, sponsored by Campus International Ltd., Westmont, Ill., is well-supervised. An experienced adult leader and a teacher will accompany the group. American students will meet weekly for instruction in French language, culture and civilization beginning this fall in

March 1986. French students will be hosted for three weeks in area homes.

Participating students from this area then will spend three weeks in France, hosted by the French families of stu-

dents who visited here.

"The program gives young students an opportunity to view another country in an educational way," said Elaine Yagla, director of New Morning School.

Parents interested in finding out more about the program, to either send or host a student, are invited to call Yagla, 420-3331. A February meeting will be planned.



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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FREE HOSPITAL CARE

Botsford General Hospital (Osteopathic), located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, will make \$207,400 of uncompensated services available during 1985 to eligible patients unable to pay. The Hill-Burton free care will be granted on an individual eligibility, first-requested basis within the \$207,400 limit. Eligibility will be limited to those unable to pay whose total gross family income is not more than twice the current poverty income guidelines as defined by the Community Services Administration.

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Save on Wicker bedroom furniture, bathroom accessories. Complete Rattan seating and dining groups at least 20% Off. Also Save on bar stools, fireplace items and Brass Beds. Select floor samples up to 50% Off. (Sale on in-stock merchandise only) Ends Jan. 31st.

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Perrys wed 50 years

Dale and Ann Perry of Auburn, Plymouth, were honored recently on their golden wedding anniversary. The celebration was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Judy Ann and Thomas Beyersdorf, and grandchildren Jennifer and Peter of Northville. A chauffeur-driven limousine picked them up and took them to a special mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, dinner at the French Colony, and a bed-and-breakfast stay at the Mayflower Hotel. The Perrys were married in 1934 in Malone, N.Y. Before his retirement, Mr. Perry was employed for 30 years at J.L. Hudsons.



Sze-Davies

Janet Marie Davies and Michael Sze exchanged marriage vows Dec. 28 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Robert Keller performed the ceremony. The couple's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davies of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sze of Tarrytown, N.Y.

The bride's ivory satin gown has a chapel-length train and was trimmed with Alencon lace. Her veil of beaded lace and layers of tulle, matched her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Her attendants were Janet Barbara Davies, her sister-in-law, maid of honor; and bridesmaids Karen Dooley, Charlotte, N.C.; Patricia Mack, Bloomfield Hills; Maureen Nels and Pamela Parish of Texas. Michelle Goepf, her niece, was flower girl. They wore ivory silk blouses with hunter green velvet skirts and plaid taffeta cummerbunds. They carried long-stemmed roses tied with ivory ribbon.

Susan Goepf and Christopher Griffith were guests at the nuptial mass. Best man was Van Tsal of Etna, N.H. Ushers were Donald B. Davies, Geoffrey Davies, Bruce Cole and William Graves. Michael Tsal was ring bearer.

The dinner reception was in the Mayflower Meeting House and they plan a wedding trip to Vale, Colo. They will live in Neenah, Wis.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan State College. She is a food technologist employed by Coca Cola in Florida. Her husband earned degrees in chemistry at John's Hopkins University and industrial engineering at Columbia University. After working for Coca Cola Foods Division in Plymouth, Fla., he has accepted a position with Kimberly-Clark Co. in Wisconsin.



Rick-Biddick

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Rick of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie Rick, to Clifford Dwight Biddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Biddick of Charlevoix. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in natural resources and environmental education. She is employed by the Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division in Grayling. She is certified in secondary education, water safety instruction and as a cross country ski instructor. Her fiancé is vice president and general manager of the Irish Boat Shop in Charlevoix. He attended Lawrence Institute of Technology, majoring in architectural engineering.

They plan a February wedding in Charlevoix.

Bagnasco-Leichtenberg

Jacqueline Lee Leichtenberg and Joseph G. Bagnasco exchanged marriage



vows Nov. 10 in the chapel of March Air Force Base, California. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leichtenberg of Riverside, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bagnasco of Cranston, R.I.

Their attendants were Jill Miller, the bride's sister, mother of honor; Andrew Bagnasco, the bridegroom's brother, best man; and Tim Lyman, Mike Freton and Leo Andrusson, ushers.

After a wedding reception at the NCO Club at March Air Force Base, the couple honeymooned in San Francisco. They will live in Riverside.

The bridegroom graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1979 and is a sergeant in the United States Air Force, serving as a fuels laboratory technician. He also attends Riverside Community College.

The bride graduated from J.W. North Riverside High School in 1979 and is a graduate of Riverside City College. She is employed as a senior loan processor at Great Western Savings and Loan and attends Riverside Community College.

the view

Continued from Page 1

musical revue. The professional director from New York will be arriving with trunks full of gorgeous costumes for "Footlights and Foolishness."

Anyone between the ages of 19 and 100, who is a resident of or works in the Plymouth-Canton

Community, is welcome to participate. No special talents are necessary — just the ability to enjoy the show and atmosphere. You can sign up for something. It's a guaranteed escape from mid-winter doldrums.

Show dates are 8 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Webbers show slides

Bob and Betty Webber will show the last in their series of travelogues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Scotland's Western Isles will be the topic of the slide/talk show sponsored by the Deacon's Club at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The program will be in Fellowship Hall of the church on Church Street at Main.

The Webbers will show their visit to Arran.

sometimes described as Scotland-in-miniature because of its varied scenery — glens, moors, lochs, bays and rocky coasts. They will take their audience to the island of Islay with its eight distilleries; Oban on the mainland, jumping off place for the Hebrides; Iona and Mull, steeped in history; north and south Uist with their peat bogs, beautiful beaches, croft cottages and peat bogs.

At Skye, the largest of them all, they visit a sheep shearing, craft shops and an evening concert by the Queen's Own Highland Band.

On the way back to England, there are stops at Glencoe, Loch Lomond, Inverary Castle and Galloway National Forest.

The program is open to the public. Donations may be made to the Deacon's Fund.

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● PLYMOUTH RN ASSOCIATION

Plymouth registered nurses Association will meet Monday, Jan. 21 at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley. Dr. Signori, oncologist and hematologist, will discuss cancer and Hodgkin's disease. For information call 455-4109.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

The self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information or assistance call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● WOMEN'S BARBERSHOP

Farmington Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. invites all area women to attend a guest night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22 at St. Paul Latvian Lutheran Church, 30623 W. 12 mile, Farmington Hills. Sweet Adelines is the world's largest singing organization for women and is devoted to the enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood pressure screening and counseling 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at the Whitman center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. For more information call 425-2333. Sponsored by the American Heart Association.

● WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Guest speaker will discuss "Loss of Self-Esteem" 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22 in Room F130 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile. For information call the Women's resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430. Group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce.

● SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Creon Smith. Non-members are welcome. For more information call Aileen theakston, 453-3887.

● HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the home of Fern Williams. Guest speaker Jan Newman will discuss "American Historical Architecture." Graduate home economists welcome. For information call Sue Arnett, 483-5266.

● AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Jan. 23 in the Plymouth Cultural center, 525 Farmer Street. Board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and refreshments will be available. Wallis H. Laswell, assistant state director of AARP, will install Chapter 1311 officers for 1985 and discuss Health Maintenance Organizations. Chapter members voted at the December meeting to make a monetary contribution to the Salvation Army. Please re-

member to bring canned or non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army to the January meeting as the need continues.

● GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Regular meeting of German-American Club of Plymouth will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Preparations for the Fasching Party will be discussed and refreshments served. Guests and/or new members welcome. For more information, call 459-4261 or 420-0857.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Jan. 18 in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., business meeting at 8 and program at 8:30. Rex Bishop, a dealer working for Roger Koerber's auction house, will discuss expertising of stamps, when or when not to expertise and how to go about it with whom.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS AND TOTS GROUP

Group will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18 at the Canton Fire Station for a one-hour tour. Call Denise, 981-0490, or Gayle, 981-0233, if attending.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES DINE OUT

Couples dining out group will eat Saturday, Jan. 19 at Kyoto Japanese Steak House, 18601 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. For more information, call 459-1797.

● SWIM LESSON SIGN-UP

Registration for swimming lessons for all levels will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at Central Middle School. Enter rear door from parking lot. Senior Girl Scouts will give instruction to Scouts, non-Scouts and boys in eight, half-hour Saturday sessions. For information, call 455-7296 or 455-8349. Cost is \$15 for Scouts, \$18 for non-Scouts. Family rates available.

● BETHANY

Bethany of Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker and social hour. For information, call Bobbie, 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.

● YOUNG CAREER WOMAN

Candidates for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's young career woman of the year award must turn in applications before Sunday, Jan. 20. For information, call 459-9300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● COMPUTER CLUB

West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group is open to all interested in Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library usage are available to all paid members. For additional information, call Chris, 459-2228.

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. It will be a social meeting with discussion of issues and problems confronting mothers of twins. For information, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

● VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

● BRIDAL SHOW

Reservations are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center for a bridal show extravaganza featuring many local merchants, who will display the latest in bride and groom wear and accessories from flowers to limo service. The Sunday, Jan. 27, show is sponsored by the center and Rose Catering. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For ticket reservations, call the center, 453-2980 and ask for Mary, or pick them up at the center.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The association is planning several classes beginning in January. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available

at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hawk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

● ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

● 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, 1436 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$3 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.

● 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.

● 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 Bittiger, 459-6000 or 981-1087, 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.

● 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 467-9660.

● MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-4400, Ext. 430.

● CREDITORS

Creditors 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.

● 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, 597-1000, Ext. 278.

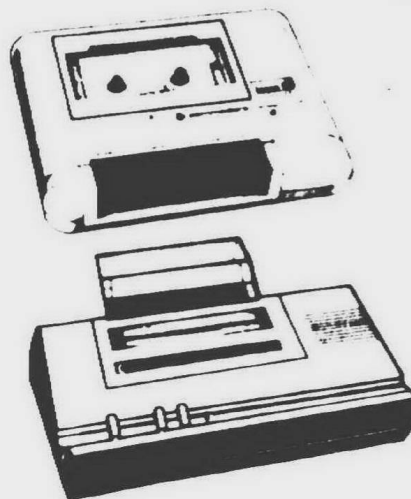
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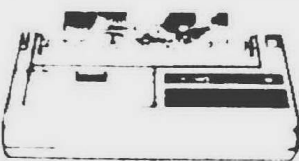
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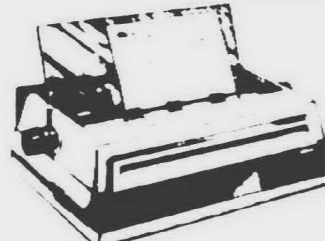
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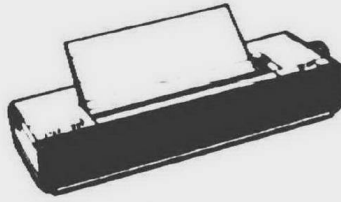


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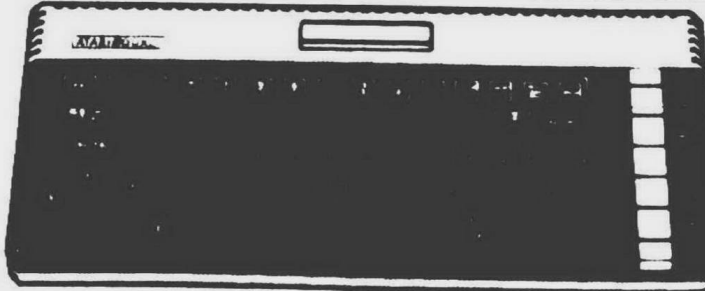
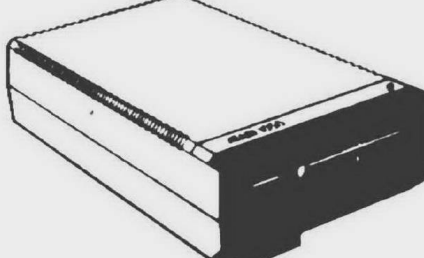
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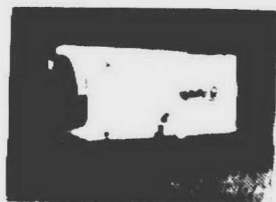


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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● 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 Danny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-375. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 456-1635.

● 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, 1436 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6760.

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$6. For information, call Richard Thomas, 483-9191.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township 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, 430-2948 or 430-3321.

● 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 hotline, 427-9468, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KWANS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Danny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-375. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 450-6300.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 456-2914 for information.

● MOONDUSTERS

Moonbusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.



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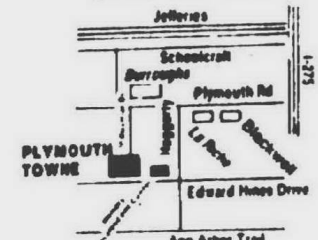
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Side Chair, reg. \$299, sale \$225
Arm Chair, reg. \$399, sale \$292



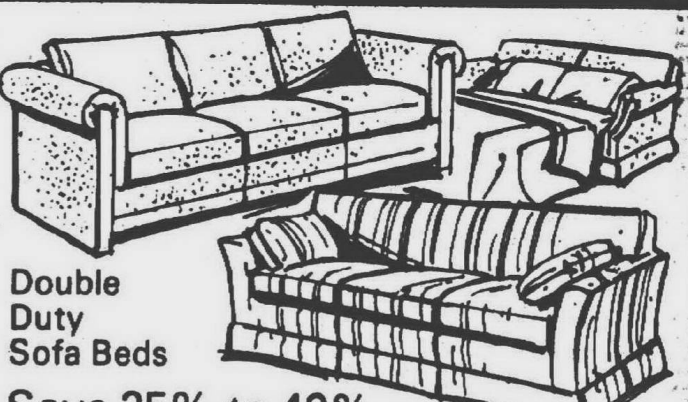
California Casual Oiled Oak

Bookcase storage gives you a place for everything

- Glass Door Drop Lid Bookcase, reg. \$759 **sale \$599**
- Glass Door Bookcase, reg. \$459 **sale \$359**
- Oak & Glass Door Bookcase, reg. \$599 **sale \$459**

3-pc. Group Reg. \$1,819 **Sale \$1,350**





Double Duty Sofa Beds

Save 25% to 42%

Extra beds for the Living Room, Family Room or Den. Smart, colorful sofas by day yet ready in a flash for extra guests. Exceptional savings on styles by Simmons, Sealy and Stearns & Foster. All with premium quality mattresses.

STARTS TOMORROW! ALL THE GOOD STUFF FOR YOUR HOME... AT SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

Tyner's WINTER SALE!

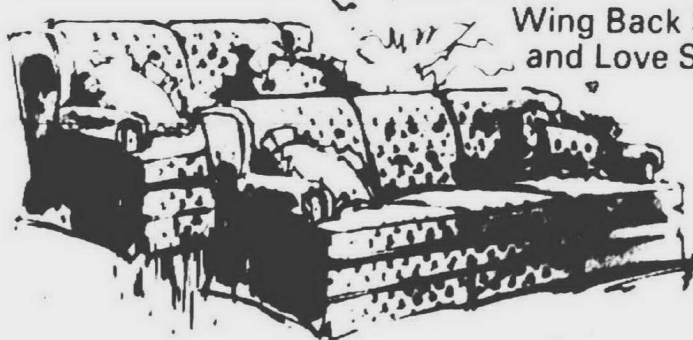
Yes, all the good stuff is yours at substantial savings during Tyner's annual Winter Sale. The really BIG... preferred names, like HENREDON, PENNSYLVANIA-HOUSE, SELIG, SIMMONS, STEARNS & FOSTER, STIFFEL, HAMMARY, AND THOMASVILLE, to name but a few. All at extra special low sale prices — whether you're furnishing several rooms or just looking for a special piece. Winter may mean it's cold on the outside... but the values are red hot inside at Tyner's. Come, warm up with a few!

Artefacts by Henredon

35% OFF...

...the classic, contemporary furniture with clean, architectural lines that blends with a variety of styles, from traditional to modern.

RIGHT	Reg.	SALE
40"x66"x102" Dining Table	\$2045	\$1329
Side Chair, ea	\$ 535	\$ 347
Arm Chair, ea	\$ 610	\$ 396
Glass Door Cabinet	\$2460	\$1599



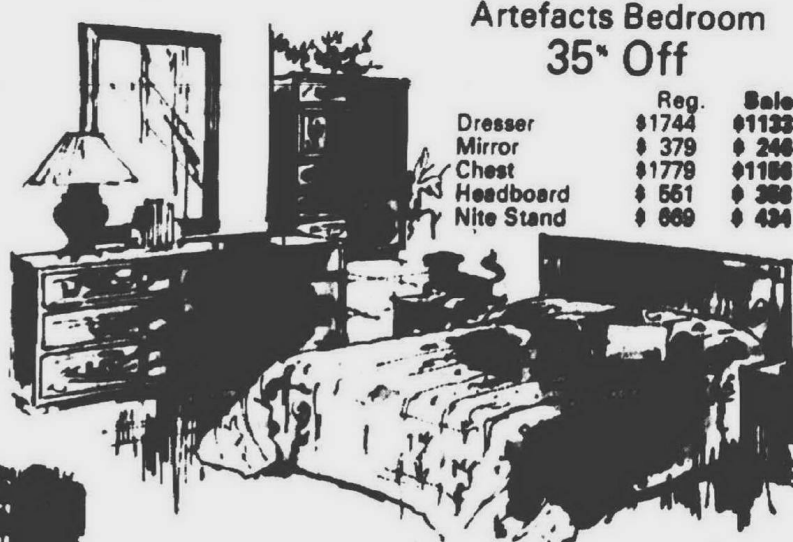
Wing Back Sofa and Love Seat

Sofa Reg. \$799.95	\$599
Love Seat Reg. \$749.95	\$549

American Traditional charm that is warm, simple, informal and superbly comfortable. A rich expression of American taste... now at Winter Sale savings.

HENREDON Artefacts Bedroom 35% Off

	Reg.	Sale
Dresser	\$1744	\$1133
Mirror	\$ 379	\$ 246
Chest	\$1779	\$1158
Headboard	\$ 551	\$ 358
Nite Stand	\$ 669	\$ 434



1050 E. Michigan Ave., 1/2 Mile East of Ypsilanti • Open Monday & Friday nites 'til 9
Tyner's Extended Terms, VISA or MASTERCARD • 90 Days Same As Cash
Our Free Delivery Saves You Even More • Phone 483-4505

FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATING ASSISTANCE

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 269 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Evening Service
 Wed. Family Hour
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

M.L. Petty
 Pastor
 528-3804
 361-0875

NEWS RELEASE

January 20
 11:00 A.M. "YOUR TESTIMONY"
 8:00 P.M. "GOD'S DRUGSTORE"
 Feb. 3 Temple Tones Quartet
 10 & 11:00 Our 11th Anniversary

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

10:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m.
 8:00 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
 16175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N of Schoolcraft

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
 NURSERY PROVIDED
 FREDERIC E. REESE
 Director of Parish Education
 527-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills - 474-0675
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
 Rev. Carl E. Mohr, Pastor Assistant
 SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
 SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 Grades K-8
 Randy Zielski, Principal
 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9405 Levee - So. Redford
 937-2424
 Rev. Roy Franchas
 Rev. Glenn E. Cooper
 Sunday Worship
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 9:45 A.M.
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Christian School Grades K-8
 Robert Schultz, Principal
 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 Missouri Synod
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH
 Kenneth Zieke, Pastor
 453-5252 453-1099
 EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 44340 Michigan Ave.
 Canton - 367-2900
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
 Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
 as Reformed Expressions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
 of Livonia
 34541 Five Mile Rd.
 361-0875
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
 Pastor Archie Gittins

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 REDFORD TWP.
 532-2266
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 5885 Venoy
 1 1/2 M. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
 425-0280
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Heedepohl, Asst. Pastor
 Divine Worship 8:11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

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



"Living Without Worry"
 Dr. Norman Wright
 8:00 P.M.
 Film
 "Happiness Is"
 Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 Wednesday - NO SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 Nursery Provided at All Services

Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

8:30 A.M. Sunday Breakfast
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
 Communion Sunday
 Dr. Whitledge preaching
 Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. K. R. Thoresen Rev. S. Simons



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"WHAT'S A MAN WORTH?"
 Acts 1:1-11
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.
 1841 Middlebelt
 (One block south of Ford)
 Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
 Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
 Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
 421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
 Kenneth F. Groebel, Pastor
 488-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 18700 Newburgh - Livonia
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor
 484-8844

St. Mark's Presbyterian
 28701 JOY RD.
 Dearborn Hgts.
 Pastor John Jeffrey
 278-9340
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
 Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
 "THE POWER OF THE LIVING GOD"
 Richard Weston, Guest Speaker
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.
 Thursday - Weekday Program For All
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd.
 Rev. William C. Moore, Minister
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6018
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Redford Township
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Ministers: David T. Strong, David T. Strong
 ARCHIE M. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
 9:30 - Nursery Care
 11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
 "ANOTHER KING, JESUS"
 Rev. Donigan

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
 9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
 Ministers: John H. Grant Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel, Dr. Frederick Voelberg

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 7968 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt
 9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services
 "ON BEING RESTORED OR REMADE"
 Wm. Ritter
 Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. George Kibourn
 Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
 Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 38500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
 Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 150 years
 Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
 SERIES #2: "CAN CHRISTIAN FAITH BE PROVEN?"
 Matthew 8:1-18
 Ministers
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Of Garden City
 6443 Merriman Road
 421-8628
 Dr. Robert Grigori
 Minister
 9:30 A.M. Church School
 Nursery-Adult
 10:45 A.M. Worship

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 27035 Ann Arbor Trail
 Dearborn Hgts. • 278-5755
 REV. ELMER BEYER
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 "The friendly Church on the Trail... for you!"

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
 471-1318
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
 All scheduled services in English-Finnish language service scheduled monthly
 third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Lutheran Church)
 35475 Five Mile Rd.
 454-6722
 MARK MCGILVER, Minister
 CHUCK ENMERT
 Youth Minister
 BIBLE SCHOOL
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship
 & Youth Meetings
 6:30 p.m.

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Now worshipping at
 44815 Cherry Hill Road
 Canton, MI
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
 Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
 Home Phone 453-7396
 Church Phone 981-5350

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD A.F.C.

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
 421-7249
 Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 9:30 Bible Class
 Nursery Available
 Education Office 421-7351
 WORSHIP SERVICES
 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 9:45 A.M.
 Wed. Class - All Ages
 6:45 P.M.
 WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
 SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 12810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Wilfred Koelbin 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Leifard Koelbin 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 In Redford Township - Lola Park
 Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA
 A Caring & Sharing Church
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister
 427-8743
GARDEN CITY
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 MON. EVENINGS 7:30 PM
 427-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-6880
 WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary
 Nursery Provided
 REV. LEE W. TYLER
 Pastor
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-8478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 NATIVITY CHURCH
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
 Livonia
 421-5406
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499
 Meeting at: Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
 Bible Study
 Reformed Church in America

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 "An Independent Baptist Church"
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
 KENNETH D. GRIFF
 PASTOR
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

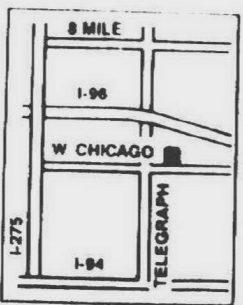
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
 "FRUIT BEARING CHRISTIANS"
 John 15

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
 SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
 ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY
 REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR



'Unity Week' observances set

Area observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be marked with two special events — one of them spanning a week.

In the Wayne-Westland area, the Wayne-Westland Ministerial Association will hold an ecumenical worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in Grace Moravian Church, 31153 Hively, Westland. A free-will offering will be collected for Ethiopian relief.

In the Livonia area, the Livonia Ministerial Association will sponsor a se-

ries of five public noon-day prayer services Monday through Friday, Jan. 21-25.

The services will be held each day 12:15-12:30 p.m. at the VFW building, Post 3041, 29155 Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt. Following the brief services, a light lunch of soup and bread will be served.

A free-will offering will be collected and given to Livonia FISH and Focus: Hope for their endeavors in aiding the poor and the needy.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-896 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth &
Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial Road in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home.

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship/Children's Church; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT: 7:15 p.m. At our previous home in Plymouth, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.
Adult Bible Study, Pet's Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children. *Fully staffed nursery provided.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor • Mark Ward, Youth Pastor • Cheryl March, Music Church Offices, 453-4530

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 10:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES: 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

UNITY

NON-DEMINATION

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dist-a-Thought 261-2440

the lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORTSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missions Office

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. E. Karl Pastor
422-1111
34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

Livonia Pentecostal Church of God

11863 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Jerry L. Hall 425-6360

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Halleen Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Spirited radio

This show's listeners tune in religiously

By Richard Leach
staff writer

RICH HANCOCK puts out a Christian magazine that has no print, photos or even pages.

Hancock's "magazine" is his radio show "Hancock Tonight" that airs 6-8:30 p.m. weekdays on WMUZ, 143 on the FM dial. The program blends music, features, interviews with religious newsmakers and a phone-in talk line for listeners.

The show's magazine format is unique for Christian radio, Hancock said.

"I understand it's the only one in the country," the Livonia resident said. "Crawford Broadcasting (owner of WMUZ) is very innovative, very willing to try to do something like this."

VARIETY IS the spice of Hancock's program.

One night he and his listeners who call in might be talking to a timely guest such as Howard Simon of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who appeared on the show recently to discuss the ACLU's fight against municipal-owned nativity scenes. ("It really opened up an area of dialog," Hancock said. "There was some good, healthy disagreement.")

On another night, Hancock might be offering his listeners "the ultimate Bible quiz, the Challenge of the Saints" — and zapping them with a loud buzzer if their guess is wrong.

Or on another night he might be polling his listeners about some controversial issue. For instance, when the Detroit News reported on a survey showing most theologians think premarital sex is OK, Hancock conducted his own poll.

"Our audience is strongly evangelical," he said. "We got 98 calls. One was for premarital sex, and the rest were against it."

The show also features book and music reviews, a Women's World department, a segment with Christian psychiatrist Dr. Mary Clark, Sportsworld with Detroit Lion Gary Cobb, portraits of Christian artists, and commentaries by Al Kresta, whom Hancock compares to an Andy Rooney who can also turn out hard-hitting editorials.

A 28-YEAR radio veteran, Hancock has been doing this show for several months now and feels he is doing exactly what he wants to be doing — and what God wants him to be doing.

"I love broadcasting so much," he said. "It's fun, exciting, stimulating."

"I hope I can do this the rest of my life, religious radio."

Hancock came to WMUZ late last year from KTMT-FM in Medford, Ore., where he had worked in secular radio for five years. Coming to Detroit marked something of a homecoming, for he worked in Detroit under the air name of Rick Stewart for the old WCAR and WKNR from 1967 to 1969.

That was before he became a born-again Christian 10 years ago. His life was "in a shambles" at the point, he recalled. His marriage was on the rocks, and he felt frustrated in his career.

He tried various ways of pulling his life together. Then one day he just started reading the Bible.

"I'm the classic case of how God can take someone's whole life and pick up the pieces," he said.

"I knelt down, asked the Lord to forgive my sins, and I felt a real change inside. Real peace came into my heart."

HIS LIFE turned around, too, he said. He met his wife, Phyllis, and decided that he wanted to get into religious radio. His first Christian radio job was offered by a station in, of all places, Las Vegas.

"I really laughed. I thought, 'Are



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Livonia resident Rich Hancock combines music, features, interviews and listeners' phone calls in his nightly religious radio show "Hancock Tonight."

there any Christians in Las Vegas?" But in Vegas, there are more churches per capita than in any other city in America. They have Bible classes late at night for the show people.

"In Vegas, you either follow the Lord or not, there's no fence sitting because of the lifestyle."

He did a morning show there for several years before leaving to join the Oregon station. Although he enjoyed his job in secular radio there, he kept wondering if God wanted him to do something else.

"The Bible says God has a certain path for us to follow, and I kept asking God, 'What is that?'"

Hancock decided he wanted to get back into religious radio, placed an ad in a Christian broadcasting magazine, and eventually was hired by WMUZ, which offers all-religious programming.

He, his wife and their two children, Jason, 6, and Jennifer, 3, moved to Livonia, which is close to the WMUZ studios on Evergreen south of the Jeli-

fries Freeway in Detroit.

"I really like the community," Hancock said. "It really seems to have a lot of community pride and community involvement."

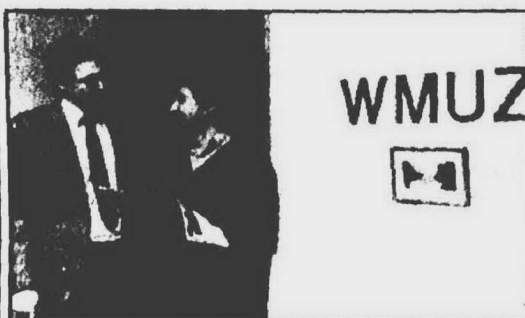
IN PUTTING together his show, Hancock said he works very closely with producer Doug Burns.

"I couldn't do it without Doug's help," he said. "We have sessions every day where we get together and talk things over, brainstorm over topics and things for the show."

When focusing on a current controversy or concern, Hancock said he tries to find a guest who "really knows what they're talking about." A recent program on the Ethiopian famine, for instance, featured a relief worker who had just returned from that African country.

Opening the phone lines is an extremely important part of the show, he said.

"It's a vehicle for Christians to communicate on from their perspective of life."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

church bulletin

MUSLIM COMMUNITY

The Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs of Detroit (MCWSD) has its weekly religious gathering 7-10 p.m. Fridays at the Bryant School, Merriam between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. A special dinner will be part of the gathering on Friday, Jan. 18. Donation is \$20 per family and \$7 per person. For details, call Dr. Razvi at 525-4455 or Mr. Ahmed at 522-2112.

ST. EDITH

A concert to benefit the local food pantry is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, just south of Five Mile. A free-will offering will be taken. The concert will feature an audience sing-along.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

Improving visits to shut-ins will be the focus of the Project Compassion Seminar on Mondays, Jan. 21 and 28, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Pastor Edward Eismen of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Board of Social Ministry and World Relief will conduct the sessions on how to improve visits to shut-ins. On the first night, he will show a film, lecture and lead a discussion on bringing more effectiveness to visits through listening, learning to understand the shut-in or nursing home resident, and sharing your faith with the sick and the shut-in.

On the second night, Byron Suter, the new administrator for Canton Care

SARAH'S DAUGHTERS

Sarah's Daughters will have its winter meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Jim and Rill Currie, speakers at the fall meeting, will return to discuss how God helped them build a happy marriage out of the ruins of their broken one.

Sarah's Daughters is a ministry for wives who find themselves spiritually alone and seek God's principles for their lives and marriages. It is sponsored by the Women's Ministries of Ward Church. For more information, call the church at 422-1150.

Center, will speak on the special problems an individual faces in a nursing home.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Motivational speaker Mike Wickett will conduct a seminar/workshop at Unity of Livonia from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. Wickett is the president of Growth through Goals, a motivational company that has worked with such clients as IBM, State Farm Insurance, Century 21 Realtors, and McDonald's Corp.

In his program, Keys to Great Success, Wickett will discuss how to achieve goals, become a top achiever, get support from others, build a win-

ning attitude, prove every area of your life, and stay motivated daily.

Suggested donation is \$20. There will be a catered luncheon, by reservation only, at \$5 per person. For more information, call the church at 421-1760. The church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

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 conclude with a Eucharist celebrated by Bishop Mason. The church is at 16360 Hubbard.

WTVS president to address group

Dr. Robert Larson will speak before the Media Unit of the Christian Communication Council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17.

Larson is president and general manager of WTVS, Channel 56 and also is a Presbyterian minister. He will speak

on "The Christian in the Media Marketplace."

The meeting will be at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell and Outer Drive, Detroit.

For more information, call 962-6340.

Caring should be year-around



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

About that we should care. If what we did with our religious symbols had any meaning beyond annual nostalgia, then the poor cannot be packed away with the ornaments.

The children, the elderly and the infirm are in as much need of food and warmth in January, February and March as they are during the holidays. In fact, the need may be more critical since these months of winter doldrums do not seem to produce as much enthusiasm for helping as the holiday weeks do. While the bells are ringing and the lights are blinking there is a certain high for those who reach out to help someone else. But responding to the

same need the rest of the year quickly becomes drudgery.

Perhaps the answer does not lie in a multitude of food and clothing drives to be kicked off every week, but that does not mean there is no answer. Nor does it mean that we can be satisfied that we have done our thing in December.

On the one hand, most of us get pretty well. Being hungry means that we had a late lunch. Nor is warmth a problem. Being cold means setting the thermostat back to 68 before we decide which sweater to wear. It is not that we are mean or even uncaring. But for the most part, sharing is more of a project than it is an ongoing way of life. The

poor become the inheritors of our leftovers rather than the recipients of our concern. But what are they to do if the sweater that would warm them is not yet old enough to be given away?

IT IS AN EFFORT to get to one of those clothing drop boxes or food distribution centers. But does it take any more effort than going to the supermarket or the mall?

Beyond all of that there is another possible answer. It lies with staying on top of the issues of concern in our state and national legislatures. Many of those issues affect poverty levels in our own country and around the world. If we could be as enthusiastic about contacting them over these matters as we are about those things that affect our own backyard we might make more difference than all the food or clothing drives put together.

Some of this might even shorten next year's holiday food lines. It might also warm a fellow traveler on the journey of the human condition sometime in the month of January.

for your Information

● VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds unemployed Korean and Vietnam veterans they have until Feb. 28, 1985 to apply for eligibility in the federal Emergency Veteran's Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers of half the starting wages of these veterans trained in certain fields. Interested veterans should call the Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave their name, address, zip code and telephone number. They should indicate whether they wish to have an application form sent to them or if they wish to be called regarding further information. Service officers are available to help in the application process.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE), call 451-6555 or 451-6446. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hawk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

● ISBISTER KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP

Isbister Elementary School at 9300 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, will have its kindergarten registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday during February. Bring your child's birth certificate for the school to see. (There is no school the week of Feb. 18-22).

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a persons 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188.

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

Machinist jobs are available

Immediate openings are available for 55 new machinist trainees who live in Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, and other western Wayne communities.

The Focus HOPE Machinist Training Institute has openings which will be filled by Friday, Feb. 1.

Applicants must be 22 or older, have low family income, and have good mechanical aptitude as well as math and reading skills.

Focus HOPE's eight-month course in precision machining is taught by master craftsmen. It includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, and the set-up and operation of lathes, mills, and grinders.

The training is free to low-income persons through the Wayne County Private Industry Corp.

Applications can be received and filed at the Livonia Office of Volunteers (LOVE) on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall at 33000 Civic Center Drive near 5 Mile and Farmington Roads. For information on how to apply, call Focus HOPE at 883-7440.

Established in 1968, Focus HOPE is a civil and human rights organization of 22,000 people working to improve the quality of life in the metropolitan Detroit area.

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C.J.
Risak

Individual needs are an athlete's priority

IN RUSSIA you'd never get away with this. A guy just can't jump from job to job, looking for what suits him best. That's because in the USSR, what's best for the individual isn't important. It's what's good for the state that counts.

The opposite is true in the USA, of course. Looking out for No. 1 is what's No. 1. If anyone cared to label this generation of Americans, "I" would be ideal — both the letter and the Roman numeral.

But many visualize sports as an entity outside of this "I-dealism." The old "for the good of the team" stuff is drilled into athletes from their Little League days on.

Team loyalty, sacrifice for the team, contribute any way possible to make the team a winner — how many times have you heard athletes spout such unselfish remarks?

DON'T BELIEVE them. Athletes are just like other Americans. They'll remain loyal as long as it benefits them. They'll sacrifice for the overall improvement of the team, to a degree.

Does that sound like a cynic's criticism? It's not meant to. The point is that athletes are as American as the rest of us. They, too, believe in the American Dream — improve yourself and strengthen the country.

Most of us live by that credo. But we don't allow athletes the same leeway. College athletes who transfer are a superb illustration. They are perceived as individuals who see an opportunity somewhere else that better suits their individual needs or goals.

So they jump ship. Lots of folks compare this practice to mutiny, but then they've never been on a Bounty.

GREG WENDT is a transfer. Wendt went from high school star at Redford Catholic Central to Duke and the Atlantic Coast Conference, perhaps the best college basketball circuit in the nation.

When his playing time diminished with little hope of an increase, Wendt transferred to University of Detroit, where he may be the team's most valuable and versatile performer.

Playing time was Wendt's reason to switch. At Orchard Lake St. Mary's, two of Monday's starters against Spring Arbor transferred for the same reason. Gary Pederson, who went to Michigan State, and Steve Kopicki, who attended San Diego State, "realized they couldn't play at that level," said coach Tim Domke.

St. Mary's has benefitted from players who change their minds about what college to attend. Starter Lance Davis went to Southeast Missouri for a semester before returning to St. Mary's, where he attended prep school. Davis, according to Domke, was simply "homesick."

ERICH HARTNETT, a fourth OLSM starter and a Plymouth Salem grad, may own the record for the quickest switch in history. Hartnett enrolled for his freshman year at Concordia College, but when assistant coach Richard Zaleski, who recruited Hartnett, joined Domke's staff Hartnett went with him.

Do these sound like self-centered, spoiled jocks, as transfers are sometimes portrayed?

Coaching and playing time are common reasons for switching schools. Walt Dixon came to Oakland University after a stint at U-D, hoping for more playing time, former Farmington Harrison placekicker Dave Blackmer transferred from Wisconsin to Michigan State for both reasons — he was upset with the Badger coaches and he wanted to play.

The reasons vary, but transfers are lumped together, often viewed as mercenaries looking out for their own interests. Still, transferring has become a common practice despite prejudices and penalties. NCAA bylaws deem it necessary for transfers to sit out a year.

These athletic "gypsies" weigh the pros and cons and make the jump anyway. When they do, they are tagged with labels like "quitter," or "couldn't make the grade."

The public that fastens such generalizations to transferring athletes would not think anything improper of a worker who takes a job at a competing firm where the money is more substantial.

IS THERE a difference? Many think an athlete owes his loyalty to the college that has awarded him a free education.

That belief doesn't hold up. College athletes are paid to play — paid with an education. If the situation they find themselves in doesn't suit their individual needs, they deserve the right to transfer.

It's not an easy thing to do. A transfer who improves his athletic standing is a rarity. Changing schools is at best a lateral move, and oftentimes it's downward. Transferring means starting over, and that can be a difficult adjustment.

Like any American who searches for the best place to develop his individual talents, an athlete deserves a place where he, too, can blossom. Most transfers will never achieve their high school dreams of a career in professional sports, and they know it.

But that doesn't mean they don't deserve a chance to improve themselves. Sticking with a program for loyalty's sake robs an athlete of that opportunity.

Americans insist upon individuals achieving full potential. Athletes are no different, whether they stick at the first college of their choice or seek individual goals elsewhere.

As with any of us, an athlete's first responsibility is to himself. It's the American Way.

Rocks win North Invitational

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Look out, it's an avalanche — a Plymouth Salem Rock-slide, if you will.

The Rocks rolled into Farmington Hills Saturday to compete in the annual North Farmington Wrestling Invitational riding the crest of an impressive third-place finish at the Salem Invitational the week before.

The North tournament is always a good early-season gauge as to the Observerland's top teams and Salem was primed to stake its claim on the No. 1 spot.

That the Rocks did. In front of a jam-packed crowd inside the North gym, Salem overwhelmed the nine other teams by producing champions in four of the 13 weight classes and grabbing up three second place positions.

The Rocks amassed 157 team points, 23 more than second place Milford (124). Plymouth Canton (113½) was third, Farmington (95) fourth and Wayne Memorial, formerly the area's No. 1 team, was fifth with 93 points.

Host North Farmington (61) placed eighth. Complete meet results can be found on the Observer statistical page.

AFTER A slow start the Rocks have come on with a vengeance, winning all five of their dual meets and scoring high in several of the state's most prestigious tournaments.

"We're starting to do well," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "As the year goes along, we're getting better. And, we've been able to put our whole team out on the mat — knock on wood. We haven't been getting sick or hurt. When you do that, when you're feeling good, you're able to do a lot better."

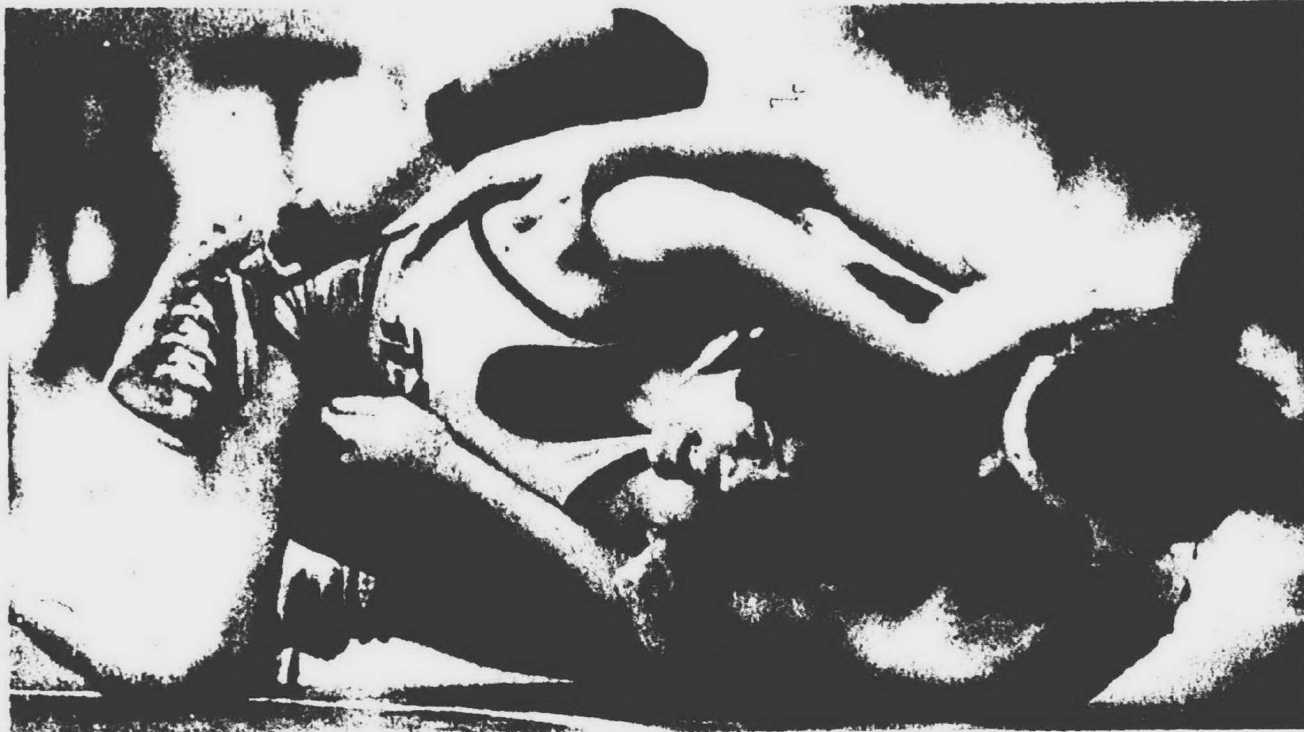
The Rock victory was triggered by the Dameron brothers.

Sophomore Dennis Dameron, wrestling at 98 pounds, outpointed feisty Dave Zehnder from Walled Lake Western 4-2. It was the second meeting between the two evenly matched opponents within the week. Dameron edged Zehnder 5-4 the previous Tuesday.

Junior Dave Dameron, ranked No. 1 in the state at 126, had an easy three matches en route to his championship. He took Western's Chris Kraft 20-5 in the finals.

But Krueger was most proud of his 145-pound wrestler. Andy Ward survived a tough field to win at 145. He beat Milford's Joe Allen 12-2 in the finals.

"Andy has been having his problems," Krueger



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Andy Ward ruled the 145-pound weight class at Saturday's North Farmington Invitational.

said. "But, he took (Canton's) Scott Tasker in overtime, then beat Wayne's (Dave) Shareef. He's coming on and beating the state-class people he should beat."

SALEM'S OTHER champion was Kevin Freeman who nipped Canton's Tim Birely 5-3 at 119.

Canton, who along with Salem pace the Western Lakes conference with 5-0 dual meet records, turned in perhaps its best tournament performance of the season.

Heavyweight Jim Maseon got things rolling for the Chiefs with a pin in 1:28 over Milford's Jerry Capps in their championship tilt.

Dave Dunford took a second to Milford's George Ehgots at 112, Birely got second at 119; Jim Parks (138) and Mike Graczyk (185) took thirds, and Ernie Krumm (198), Scott Tasker (145) and Jay Pollard (132) earned fourth place points for the Chiefs.

If Wayne's fifth place finish was surprisingly

low, then Farmington's fourth place finish was surprisingly high. Hampered by injuries and losses to key personnel, the Falcons' early-season promise has dimmed somewhat.

BUT, COACH Barry Walsh's crew was in good shape on Saturday. Ab Hazen dominated the field at 167 pinning all three of his opponents. He stuck Eric Osburn of Milford for the championship in 1:44.

At 105, Dave Hovey won the crown easily, whipping Western's Kevin Fust 20-6.

Dan Parilo earned a second place at 198 for Farmington, losing to state-ranked Scott Wyka of Edsel Ford, 14-1.

The bright spots for Wayne were few. One being Ed Fowler, who rolled over North's James Benda in the title bout at 132, 14-2. It marked the third straight year Fowler has beaten Benda.

The other Wayne highlight was provided by Tim Mitchell at 138. He beat Salem's Bill Morely 14-6.

"We're starting to do well. As the year goes along, we're getting better."

— Ron Krueger
Salem coach

Jandasek quits post at S'craft

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Joe Jandasek's time was running short as Schoolcraft College's volleyball coach.

That's why at the end of last season, Jandasek and his wife, Joann, who served as assistant coach, turned in their resignations.

It wasn't that Jandasek's record was poor. In his two seasons at Schoolcraft, he coached the Ocelots to a 32-15 record, including an 8-0 mark and an Eastern Conference title this past season.

And it wasn't that he had tired of coaching. "I had a thoroughly enjoyable season," he said. "Frankly, I'm going to miss the coaching."

But time was the problem. There wasn't enough of it, not considering Jandasek's other volleyball responsibilities.

"I'll just say it's personal reasons," he said. Jandasek also coaches an independent team, called the Spirit of Six. The team plays in United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) sanctioned tournaments during the winter months.

IN ADDITION, his daughter, Stephanie, is interested in the sport, and Jandasek hopes to help cultivate that interest. Stephanie Jandasek is currently a seventh-grader in the Brighton school district.

"It's a very time-consuming job," admitted Marv Gans, Schoolcraft's athletic director. "I sort of sensed something like this might happen, they had so much going on."

A replacement has not been named, but Gans did say he had "a solid candidate in mind" with previous coaching experience, both in college and high school.

"The job's been posted," the AD added. As much as Jandasek enjoyed the coaching end of the Schoolcraft job, there were other time-consuming segments, like recruiting and the voluminous amount of paperwork associated with the position.

JANDASEK WON'T be leaving the program abruptly. "I'm still working with the kids coming back and with some who will be coming in," he said.

Gans said he hoped "to make the transition smoothly, whoever we get. Joe's not leaving the program cold. He's still a part of it. He'll work with whoever comes in to make sure the transition is smooth."

"We want to maintain our volleyball tradition," Gans praised Jandasek for his work. "He did a fine job with the kids. He was really excellent. We had no problems."

After a 14-11 record his first season, which included a 5-3 second-place finish in the Eastern Conference, Schoolcraft surged to the top under Jandasek's direction in 1984. The Ocelots were 18-4 against junior colleges and went to the regional finals before losing to Lake Michigan.

Dick Scott

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"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



ANDY WARD
SALEM WRESTLING



SCOTT TASKER
CANTON WRESTLING

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On January 27, 1984, the Plymouth-Canton basketball team defeated their backyard rival Plymouth-Salem 52-47 in one of the most exciting games ever played at Phase III. Offensively, the Chiefs were led by the all-around talents of Mark Bennett. He scored (12 points), he dished off (10 assists) and he had seven rebounds. Canton went to 9-3 overall and 7-2 in the Western Lakes Division, good for First Place. Salem (7-1 in the league, 9-2 overall) was still 2 games ahead of Stevenson in the Lakes.

Dick Scott

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basketball

2 local hot shots win Elks crowns

The shootout is over.

Sixty boys and girls from Allen Park, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Flat Rock, Livonia, Monroe, Farmington, Plymouth, Redford and Southfield gathered in the Plymouth Salem gymnasium Saturday to compete in the southeast district finals of the Elks Hoops Shoot competition.

When the smoke cleared, the sure-shots from Plymouth and Dearborn had dominated the competition. Both communities produced a pair of winners.

Plymouth's Shawn Hart won the boys 10-11 age group, while Christopher Harper, also of Plymouth, captured the boys 12-13 group. Plymouth's Kathleen Gerigk was a runner-up in the girls 12-13.

Dearborn's winners were Tabitha Belcher (girls 8-9) and Lisa Polanski (girls 10-11).

Other winners were Nancy Farrell of Ann Arbor (girls 12-13) and Michael Chioini (boys 8-9).

The winners will move ahead to the state finals Saturday, March 2, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

The district competition was sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Lodge No 1780.

Christopher Harper, a student at Our Lady of Good Counsel, won the 12-13 age group in the Elks Hoop Shoot contest Saturday.

Varsity, JV matmen vie for Canton titles

Stevensville Lake Shore. Ever here of it?

Probably not unless you have spent some time in the Benton Harbor area.

But Stevensville Lake Shore has one of the more powerful Class B high school wrestling teams in the state and will be the heavy favorite to win the 8th annual Plymouth Canton Civilian Wrestling Invitational this Saturday.

The tournament, which begins at 10 a.m. with the consolation and final matches commencing at 6 p.m., will feature eight varsity teams: Lake Shore, Saginaw, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Belleville, Birmingham Seaborn, Oxford, Berkley and Canton.

The tournament will also feature 14 "B" or junior varsity teams that will compete simultaneously with the varsity teams. Among the JV squads competing will be Canton, Plymouth Salem and North Farmington.

BELLEVILLE AND Canton will have the best shots at overtaking Lake Shore for the varsity crown. But Lake Shore is formidable. Jason Cliff, at 96 pounds, is 15-0 on the season. Matt Clift (132) is 15-1. John Spear (188) is 13-2. Frank Renfern (185) is 15-1 and Eric Firist (190) is 15-2.

It's easy to see why Lake Shore hasn't lost a dual meet or a tournament yet this season.

The host team, under new head coach Rick Menoch, has been wrestling well lately. Canton is 5-0 in the Western Lakes conference and 5-2 overall. Last Saturday, the Chiefs made an impressive third place showing at the North Farmington Invitational.

"Lake Shore is a tough team. So is Belleville and Saginaw always has good kids," Menoch said. "We think we can finish with the top three."

The tournament will be run by former Canton coach Dan Chrenko, who initiated the tourney eight years ago.

The cost for the final session is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The early session fee is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. There are no all-day passes.

sport shorts

● MENS CAGE STANDINGS

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation mens basketball league standings as of Jan. 11:

Plym. Rock	4-0
Stro's	3-0
Bench Pub	3-0
Artie Window	3-0
Buddy's Pizza	2-1
Mad Dogs	2-1
Merrill Lynch	2-2
1st Presbyterian	2-2
Joe Nuyen's	1-3
Side Streeters	0-3
White Pine	0-3
Total Foods	0-4

● COED VOLLEYBALL

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball standings as of Jan. 11:

St. Peter's	13 pts
Ed's Sports	18
Ace Service	17
Plymouth Rock	14
Domination	5
Bram Connection	5
Team 3	2

● GROUNDHOGS SOFTBALL

The sixth annual Groundhogs Day Classic slo-pitch softball tournament,

sponsored by the Canton parks and rec department, is set for Saturday, Jan. 26 at Griffin Park.

There is a \$30 fee per team.

The tournament pits teams against each other and the elements. A 16-inch orange colored softball will be used.

This tourney will be canceled only by good weather. Call 397-1000 for more information.

● FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will sponsor its sixth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

A \$16 fee covers three weeks of clinics and four weeks of league competition. The clinics will take place after school at Eriksson and Hulsing elementary schools. The league games will be played Saturday mornings.

The clinics begin the week of Jan. 21 and league play begins Saturday, Feb. 9. Registration opened Jan. 2.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

Catholic Central mat tourney slated

Defending state champion Temperance-Bedford makes a return engagement to the 18th annual Redford Catholic Central Wrestling Invitational Saturday in search of another crown.

Bedford, a perennial state power, is also the defending champ at the 17-team CC Invitational and, according to assistant athletic director Kevin Kavanaugh, the favorite for the tourney championship again this year.

Other area teams competing are Redford Thurston, Wayne Memorial, and Birmingham Brother Rice.

The preliminary matches begin at 11 a.m. and are \$2. The finals, also \$2, are set for 7 p.m.

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For More Information, Call:

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Spartans gain edge on Rocks

By Brad Emone
staff writer

TV commentator and ex-Marquette coach Al McGuire had a penchant for taking old basketball terms and putting them into new language.

He would have had a field day Tuesday as Livonia Stevenson's "aircraft carriers" were simply too much "in the paint" for the Plymouth Salem Rocks as the Spartans won a key Western Lakes encounter, 65-55.

Stevenson's tall and large front line of 6-foot-6 Bob Sluka, 6-5 Vic Nettie and 6-5 Matt Burdiss combined for 47 points in the victory.

They also managed to keep Salem's lone "aircraft carrier," 6-8 LeSean Haygood, on the bench most of the game. Haygood collected 3 fouls in the first half followed by his fourth personal to open the third period. He eventually fouled out.

Without Haygood on the boards, it was free wheeling for Sluka, Nettie and Burdiss, who continually pounded Salem inside for baskets.

"I'D SAY THIS is their best game collectively," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner, referring to his front line. "I know they came in wanting to win. To beat Plymouth Salem here (on the road) is doing a good job."

Stevenson is now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in Lakes Division play. Salem, meanwhile, dropped to 3-4 and 2-2.

Salem had its fast-break attack in gear during the early stages of the game, building a 16-10 lead near the end of one quarter.

But Stevenson stayed close behind the shooting of Nettie, who notched 8 of his 15 points in the first 8 minutes.

In the second quarter, Burdiss tallied 6 of his 14 points on 3 difficult shots as the Spartans led 33-30 at the half.

Salem, however, continued to scrap and stayed within 6, 46-40, through three quarters of play.

But in the fourth quarter, Stevenson began to pull away as guard Pete Huddy directed things on the flight deck. His 2 free throws with 4:37 left gave the Spartans a comfortable 54-44 advantage. A free throw by Nettie with 2:10 remaining made it 61-47, the Spartans biggest lead of the night.

"ONCE LeSEAN went down, we were in trouble," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "And our shooting went way down in the second half. We hit only 26 percent."

"In the first half, we were successful because we got the ball off the glass. In the fourth quarter, we got behind and shot too quickly. It was the same as the Farmington Harrison game. We tried to come back too fast."

Junior guard Paul Makara, who had a hot hand from the outside, led Salem with 18 points. Eric Sovine and Mike White added 10 each, but White in particular did not shoot well.

"It was a nice win for us, but we

basketball

made some mistakes," Van Wagoner said. "But if you can play over them — well — I guess you can't complain."

"I'm a perfectionist. We need to work on some things like squaring up to the basket and seeing the whole floor. If we're not awake Friday, Livonia Bentley will put it to us."

Despite the errors, Van Wagoner added that "we got some good individual play."

Sluka, a three-year starter, topped everybody with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

"THAT'S a pretty good ballclub that beat us," Brodie said. "All five (starters) shoot well and they know their roles."

"LeSean had a tough job. Dealing with those three (aircraft carriers) is tough. We tried to deny Sluka the ball and he went right over the top on us."

Salem returns to action Friday at Farmington, while Stevenson travels to Bentley, which has won 4 of its last 5 games.

DEARBORN 68, CANTON 49: Boy, when things are going bad...

"We're in a slump," said coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We're out of sync. We're not shooting well. We're just in a slump."

Yep. It started with a 20-10 first-quarter deficit and got worse for Plymouth Canton.

Joel Mies played a good game for Canton scoring 10 points and 10 dishing out assists. Brent Stack scored 10 also while Dan Young added 8. Jim Schlicker pulled down 7 rebounds.

Dearborn was led by Scott Mason's 21 points.

Van Wagoner, though, is not about to throw in the towel.

"We have a bunch of fighters on this team," he said. "We're not going to give up our title easily."

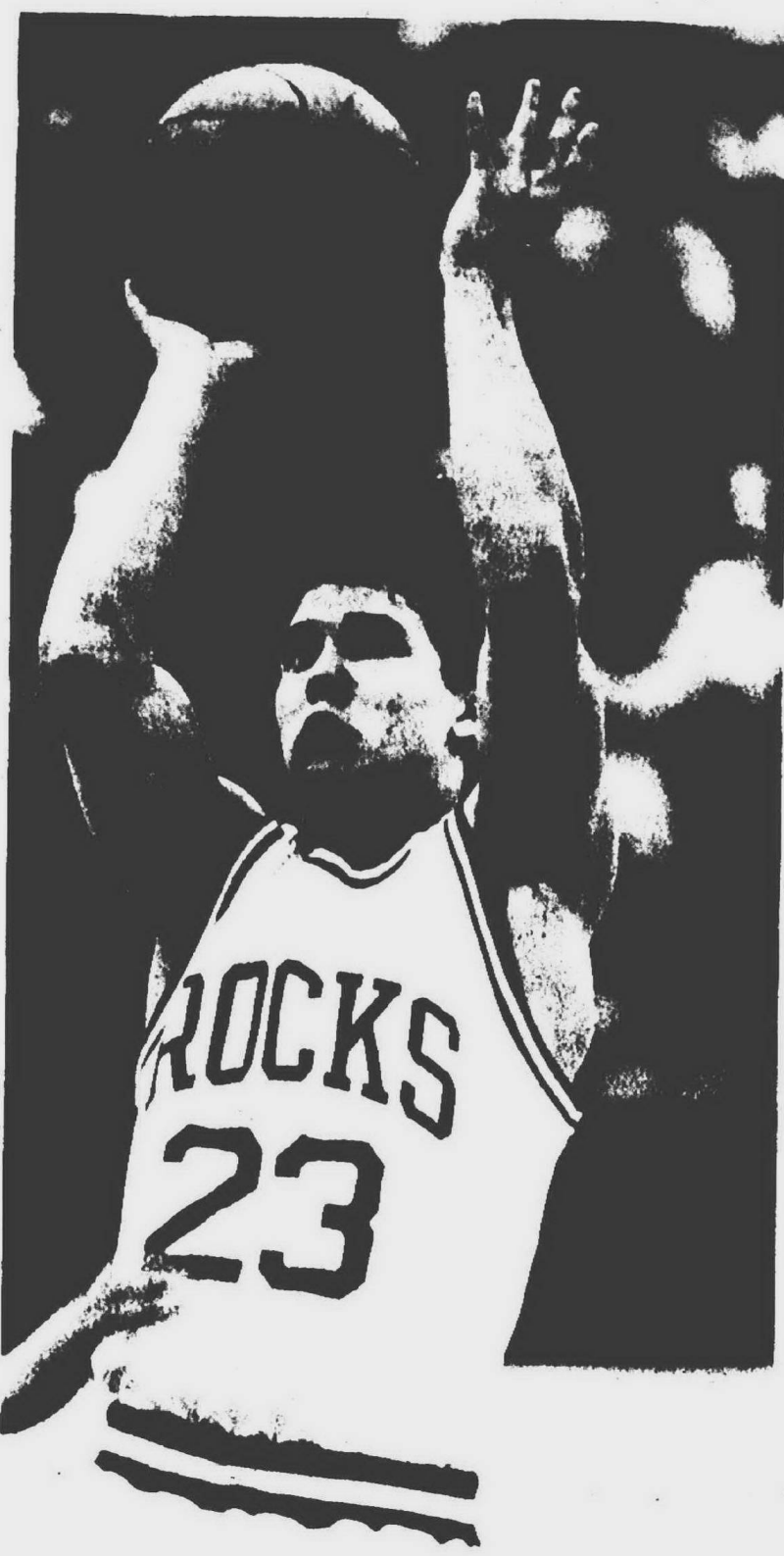
The Chiefs are 3-4 on the season, 2-2 in the Western Lakes.

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 71, ROEPER 63: While the Chiefs are struggling, Jeff Cook's Eagles can do no wrong. Plymouth Canton exploited Bloomfield Hills Roeper's passive inside defense and ruined them with a pressing man-to-man defense.

Rod Windle slashed through the Roeper defense for 22 points and Jim Stephens added 19 points. Pat McCarthy had another big game, scoring 10 points, grabbing 14 rebounds, making 6 steals and dishing out 6 assists.

Rob Cannon also scored 10 points.

Christian is 6-3 overall, 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paul Makara scored 18 points for Plymouth Salem Tuesday night but it couldn't prevent his team from losing to Livonia Stevenson by 10 points.

So close Canton spikers near miss stirs new hope

The Plymouth Canton volleyball team is beginning to serve notice that it is not to be taken lightly this season.

The Chiefs, winless in their last 14 matches, gave a powerful Walled Lake Central team all it could handle Monday night.

Central finally fended off the pesky Chiefs in three games, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12.

"It was a real exciting match," said Canton's first-year coach Sue Riggs. "We got a lot better play at the net than we had against Walled Lake Western (last Wednesday)."

Canton fell behind 10-0 in game one and it looked like Central would walk. Riggs, however, called time out to regroup her troops.

"We just needed to slow things down, set up and attack," she said, and the Chiefs responded.

Leslee Fidge served up seven straight points and the Chiefs rallied to win the game.

"We had Central down and we didn't capitalize on it," Riggs said. "I think the kids got too excited after winning that first game. They never did really settle down. They kind of let up."

As a result, Central pummeled Canton in game two, 15-6.

In the deciding game, the two teams battled to 11-11 before Central finally wore the Chiefs down.

Riggs said the biggest improvement was the net play of both Diana Knickerbocker and Laura Darby. "They really did a nice job for us," she said.

volleyball

"The parents said it was the most exciting volleyball they've seen in two years," Riggs said. "We just need a win."

The Chiefs travel to Farmington on Monday.

PLYMOUTH SALEM, meanwhile, lost a tough three-game match to vastly improved Farmington Harrison. The Rocks took the first game 17-15, but the Hawks rallied to win the next two, 15-8, 15-9.

"I thought we played well," said Salem coach Betty Smith. "We weren't as effective at the net as we have been and that hurt us."

Ironically, the Rocks played outstanding defense and defense had previously been a weak spot with Salem.

Kelli Theard, Tracy Greenhalgh and Patty Maslak were solid in the Salem back row, and setters Lisa Madis and Reggie Rojeski were crisp with their passes.

"We passed well and played good defense," Smith said. "Our hitters just had an off night. We hit a lot of balls out of bounds and a lot into the net."

The Rocks (1-3) host Walled Lake Western on Monday. The Hawks are 5-5.

Wolff leads Rock tankers

Greg Wolff got the Plymouth Salem swim team going Tuesday with two first-place finishes in leading the Rocks to a 95-77 win over Trenton.

Wolff captured top honors in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles with times of 1:53.0 and 5:07.3. Wolff's win in the 500 freestyle gave the Rocks an insurmountable 30-point lead and they coasted to victory.

Wolff also anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay. Salem won the relay in 3:32.9. Mike Harwood, Jon Cain and Jim Burns teamed with Wolff.

Harwood, Rick Cummings, Jamie Dunn and Kevin Zarow captured the

200 medley relay in 1:51.6. Zarow won the 50 freestyle in 24.4.

Second-place finishers for Salem were Cain in the 100 freestyle (52.5), Dunn in the 100 butterfly (1:00.9) and Don Harwood in the 100 backstroke (1:01.8). Bob Longridge finished second in the diving competition with 198.3 points.

"We weren't sure how Trenton would use their guys," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We don't see Trenton very much any more. We're very much pleased, but we still have a long way to go."

The Rocks are now 4-1 in dual meets.

Hawks top Churchill

Farmington Harrison played a little bookend basketball against Livonia Churchill Tuesday night. The Hawks were sturdy in the beginning and at the end, but a little thin in between.

Still, the Hawks escaped with an important 73-64 victory. The win keeps them on top of the Western Lakes Western Division with a 3-1 conference mark.

The Hawks' fastbreak attack bothered Churchill in the early going, as Harrison built up a 37-27 lead at the intermission.

But the Chargers charged back with a 22-12 spurt in the third quarter to tie it up, 49-49, heading into the final period.

Harrison went back to its pressing, fast-paced attack to put the game away in the fourth quarter. John Miller scored 9 points and Vince Enright 6 to lead Harrison in the final quarter — all 15 points were transition baskets. Point

guard Ken George dished 6 assists in that quarter.

On the night, Enright scored 23 points (including a jackhammer slam dunk in the final minute), Miller 18 and Mike Dempsey 14 and grabbed 11 rebounds. George finished with 10 points and 11 assists.

Enright and Miller each pulled down 9 rebounds. Ken Hixon added 8 points and 8 assists.

"That is one of the hardest playing Livonia Churchill teams that we've played," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "They kept coming on and coming on."

Scott Hille led four Chargers in double figures with 15 points. Andy Oliver and Mike Hermanson each had 13 points and Mickey Cateschor had 12 points.

Harrison is 5-2 overall. Churchill is 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the league.

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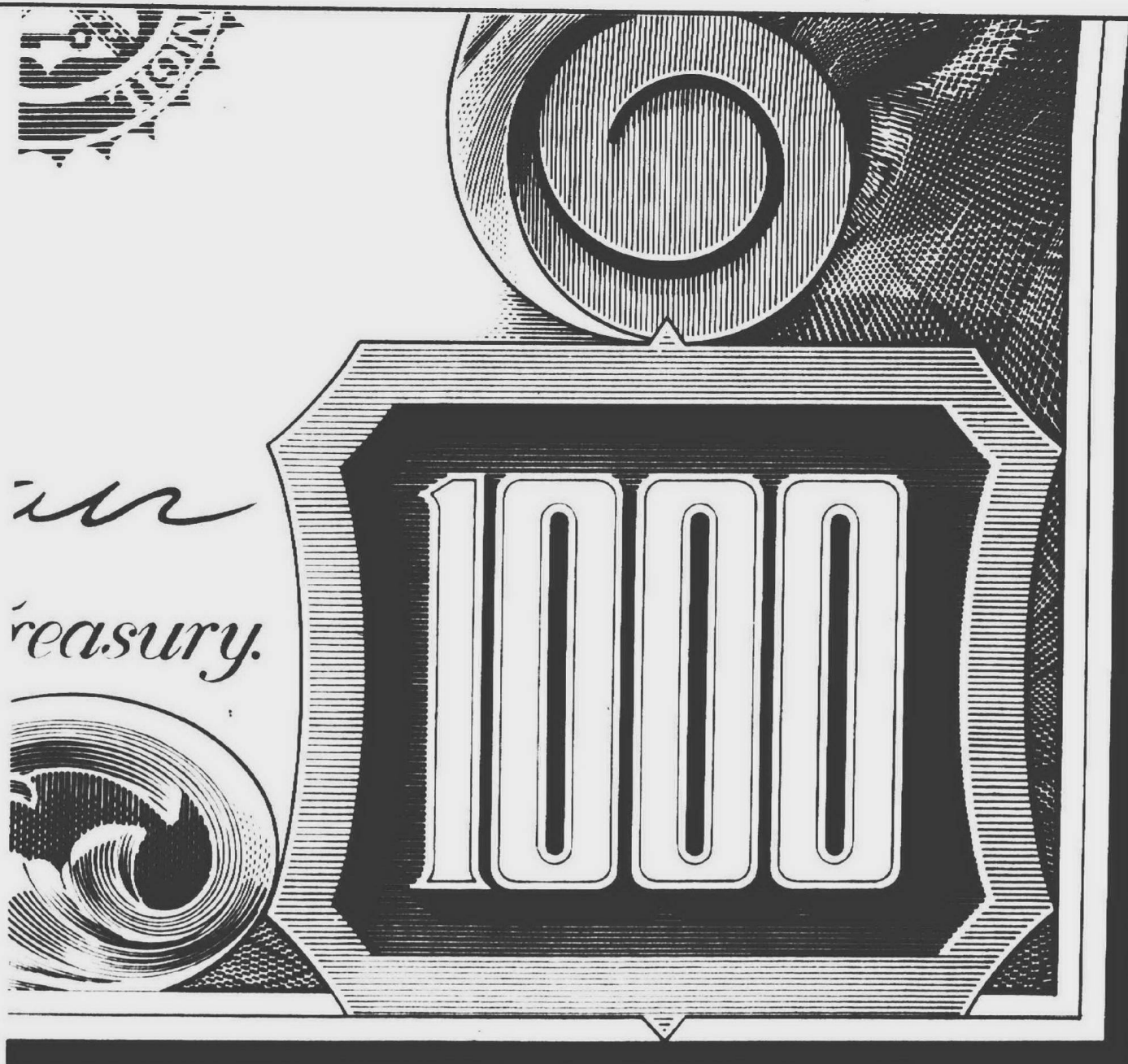


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rankings

The following high school rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton or Wayne.

BASKETBALL

- Wayne Memorial
- Livonia-Stevenson
- Catholic Central
- Garden City
- Bishop Borgess

VOLLEYBALL

- Livonia-Stevenson
- N. Farmington
- Garden City
- Wayne Memorial
- Bishop Borgess

BOYS SWIM

- Livonia-Stevenson
- (tie) North Farmington
- Plymouth Salem
- Catholic Central
- Farmington

WRESTLING

- Plymouth Salem
- Catholic Central
- Plymouth Canton
- Wayne Memorial
- John Glenn

GYMNASTICS

- N. Farmington
- N. Farmington
- Farm. Harrison

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 18
Brother Rice at Bah. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Warren DelaSalle, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Cardinal Mooney, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 17

Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Southfield's Beech Woods, 8 p.m.
Liv. Church vs. Bloomfield Andover at Detroit Skating Club, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18
Liv. Franklin vs. Livonia-Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. L. Saturday, Jan. 19
Catholic Central vs. Fraser at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 19
Schoolcraft at Alpena CC, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 19
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.

NORTH FARMINGTON WRESTLING INVITATIONAL Saturday, Jan. 12

Team results: 1. Plymouth Salem, 157 points, 2. Milford, 124, 3. Plymouth Canton, 113.5, 4. Farmington, 95, 5. Wayne Memorial, 83, 6. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 83, 7. Walled Lake Western, 68, 8. North Farmington, 61, 9. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 34.5, 10. West Bloomfield, 32.5.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Heavyweight: Jim Malson (Canton) pinned Jerry Cappe (Milford), 1:28.
98 pounds: Dennis Dameron (Salem) def. Dave Zehnder (W.L. Western), 4-2.
105 pounds: Dave Hovey (Farm) def. Kevin Fust (W.L. Western), 20-5.
112 pounds: George Egoz (Milford) def. Dave Dunford (Canton), 10-2.

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill head coach Mans Tien. Coaches should update their times with Tien on a weekly basis by calling 261-7300, Ext. 255, between the hours of 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

200 Medley Relay (state cut: 1:43.47)

Liv. Stevenson 1:48.1
Plym. Salem 1:51.8
Liv. Church 1:51.8
Farm. Harrison 1:57.0

200 Freestyle (state cut: 1:48.03)

Kirk Raddatz (Harrison) 1:52.9
Lewis Minstrell (Stevenson) 1:53.0
Greg Wolff (Salem) 1:54.1
Dennis Ward (Stevenson) 1:54.6
Eric Baird (Churchill) 1:54.8
Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 1:55.6
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 1:57.3
Jeff Albert (Stevenson) 1:57.4
Jon Cain (Salem) 1:57.5
Jeff Bolla (Harrison) 1:58.7

200 Individual Medley (state cut: 2:05.55)

Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 2:09.6
Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 2:12.7
Eric Baird (Churchill) 2:13.1
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 2:14.6
Greg Wolff (Salem) 2:14.9
Scott Farabee (Harrison) 2:16.5
Tony Atwell (Salem) 2:16.5

wrestling

119 pounds: Kevin Freeman (Salem) def. Tim Biley (Canton), 5-3.
126 pounds: Dave Dameron (Salem) def. Chris Kraft (W.L. Western), 20-5.
132 pounds: Ed Fowler (Wayne) def. James Benda (N. Farmington), 14-2.
138 pounds: Tim Mitchell (Wayne) def. Bill Morley (Salem), 14-8.
148 pounds: Andy Ward (Salem) def. Joe Allen (Milford), 12-2.
155 pounds: John Kramer (Milford) def. Eric Ritting (Salem), 11-9.
167 pounds: Ab Hazen (Farm) pinned Eric O-

burn (Milford), 1-44.
186 pounds: Brian Hood (N. Farmington) pinned Jamie Woodchuk (Salem), 4-2.
198 pounds: Scott Wyke (E. Ford) def. Dan Paro (Farm), 14-1.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Heavyweight: Bill DeJohn (E. Ford) def. Bill Critcher (Farm), 9-0.
98 pounds: Mike Stern (Farm) def. Mike Watson (Wayne), 7-5.
105 pounds: Chris Kotek (E. Ford) pinned Tony

Sogliano (W. Bloomfield), 4-17.
112 pounds: Rodney Price (Annapolis) def. Jeff Nelson (W. Bloomfield), 8-0.
118 pounds: Rich Meeks (Wayne) def. Mark Leonard (Milford), 12-3.
126 pounds: Sean McGuire (Milford) def. George Kotek (Annapolis), 1-0.
132 pounds: Joe Isaac (W.L. Western) def. Jay Pollard (Canton), 7-8.
138 pounds: Jim Parks (Canton) def. Chuck Shaw (E. Ford), 3-2.
145 pounds: Dave Shereef (Wayne) def. Scott Tasker (Canton), 4-1.
155 pounds: Dave Cunningham (Farm) pinned John Flynn (E. Ford), 1-20.
167 pounds: Jeff Whitcomb (Annapolis) def. Brian Heack (N. Farmington), 8-3.
186 pounds: Mike Graczyk (Canton) def. Carl Strand (Milford), 5-4.
198 pounds: Brian Johnson (Salem) def. Ernie Krumm (Canton), 7-4.

swimming rankings

Rick Cummings (Salem) 2:17.6
Roger Coderre (Stevenson) 2:17.9
Mike Harwood (Salem) 2:19.0

50 Freestyle (state cut: 22.72)

Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 22.9
Eric Baird (Churchill) 22.9
Dennis Ward (Stevenson) 23.0
Vic Valente (Churchill) 23.4
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 23.6
Lewis Minstrell (Stevenson) 23.9
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison) 24.2
Kevin Zarow (Salem) 24.3
Jim Burns (Salem) 24.6
Scott Farabee (Harrison) 24.7

100 Butterfly (state cut: 55.54)

Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 57.9
Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 58.2
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 59.0
Scott Farabee (Harrison) 59.7
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 1:00.0
Jamie Dunn (Salem) 1:00.4
Greg Wolff (Salem) 1:02.0
Pete Ravenna (Stevenson) 1:02.4
Don Coleman (Churchill) 1:03.6
Tony Atwell (Salem) 1:03.8

100 Freestyle (state cut: 49.44)

Vic Valente (Churchill) 251.95
Andy Flower (Canton) 244.4
Bob Longridge (Salem) 215.45
Ken Miligan (Stevenson) 192.0
Mike Verport (Stevenson) 186.5
Don Coleman (Churchill) 182.0
Eric Brandemill (Churchill) 172.5
Jay Schmidt (Salem) 163.9
Rich Kreischer (Salem) 144.0
Steve Galindo (Churchill) 134.0

100 Butterfly (state cut: 55.54)

Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 57.9
Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 58.2
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 59.0
Scott Farabee (Harrison) 59.7
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 1:00.0
Jamie Dunn (Salem) 1:00.4
Greg Wolff (Salem) 1:02.0
Pete Ravenna (Stevenson) 1:02.4
Don Coleman (Churchill) 1:03.6
Tony Atwell (Salem) 1:03.8

100 Freestyle (state cut: 49.44)

Dennis Ward (Stevenson) 50.7
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 50.8
Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 50.9
Lewis Minstrell (Stevenson) 51.9
Eric Baird (Churchill) 52.3
Jon Cain (Salem) 52.3
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 52.5
Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 52.5
Greg Wolff (Salem) 53.5
Jim Burns (Salem) 53.9

800 Freestyle (state cut: 4:55.88)

Kirk Raddatz (Harrison) 4:58.6
Greg Wolff (Salem) 5:04.8
Jeff Albert (Stevenson) 5:15.0
Jeff Bolla (Harrison) 5:19.5
Dennis Ward (Stevenson) 5:23.0
Tony Atwell (Salem) 5:24.3
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 5:25.0
Paul South (Salem) 5:27.5
Roger Coderre (Stevenson) 5:28.0
Todd Jubenville (Stevenson) 5:33.0

100 Backstroke (state cut: 1:18.18)

Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 1:01.4
Don Harwood (Salem) 1:01.9
Mike Harwood (Salem) 1:03.7
Greg Jubenville (Stevenson) 1:04.5
Ken Planet (Stevenson) 1:05.5
Jeff Peterson (Churchill) 1:06.6
Tom Bloomfield (Churchill) 1:10.1
Gary Raschke (Churchill) 1:12.4
Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison) 1:12.5

100 Breaststroke (state cut: 1:02.87)

Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 1:04.2
Eric Baird (Churchill) 1:06.5
Tom Sayles (Harrison) 1:06.5
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 1:06.5
Kevin Naff (Stevenson) 1:09.5
Phil Avaz (Harrison) 1:10.2
Mike Harwood (Salem) 1:10.2
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 1:10.9
Rick Cummings (Salem) 1:11.1
Dave Adema (Stevenson) 1:11.1

Prep coaches: stats needed

Attention Observerland high school basketball, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics coaches:

Once again the Observer sports staff is asking your cooperation in putting together our statistical page for the winter sports season. This popular feature, which appears in the Thursday edition, will include area rankings for all sports, the Week Ahead, a listing of the best boys swim times in the area, the top team and individual gymnastics scores and the scoring, rebounding and assist leaders in boys basketball.

To make this feature work, coaches must report their statistics, on a weekly basis, to the following people:

WRESTLING: Garden City head coach Dean Shipman will compile the top five wrestlers in each weight class. Please report your wrestlers' records to Shipman on any weekday between the hours of 11:40 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at 421-8220.

BOYS BASKETBALL: North Farmington coach Tom Negoian will be compiling the area's basketball stats. Coaches should report their scoring, rebound and assist leaders to him Sunday evenings, 4-6 p.m. His phone number is 363-4284.

BOYS SWIMMING: Swim times will be compiled by Livonia Churchill head coach Mans Tien. He can be reached 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 261-7300, Ext. 255.

GYMNASTICS: Observer sports editor Chris McCosky will compile a listing of the top team scores and top individual scores in each event. Coaches should report their stats to McCosky by Monday afternoon.

The cooperation of the coaches has always helped make the Observer sports pages the area's No. 1 source for prep sports. We thank you for your continued support.

Aleta Sill earns women's award

When Aleta Rzepecki graduated from the all-star leagues in the Detroit area, she decided on two things as she set a goal for the future.

Sitting in the bowling room at Cherry Hill Lane, she said she was about to get married and then she would make a bid to become the queen of the Ladies Pro Bowlers organization.

That was only a few months ago and now she has reached both goals. She became the bride of Dave Sill, owner of a pro shop in Florida, and this week was named the Bowler of the Year by the Pro Ladies. Her selection marked one of the best bowling stories of the year as she has bowled with the pros only four years.

She richly deserved the honor as she topped the money winning list with a record \$81,457 and a mark of winning five finals along the tour. And with all this pressure she managed to post an average of 210.68 for 917 games on the television tour.

Thus, she added her name to the list of great bowlers who got their starts in the Detroit all-star leagues.

WONDERLAND LANES: Larry Fsanx set the pace in the high-scoring classic when he posted a 785. It was the second-highest series of the season in the house. He opened with 253, followed with 257 and closed with 275.

Bill Walker was right behind with 754. Bill Underschocker drew a frown from Lady Luck when the No. 5 pin stood on his final ball and he had to settle for a 299 game.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

MERRI-BOWL — In the ladies classic, Sue Lewke won a membership in the 700 club when she posted a 701 made impossible by a closing game of 282. Chris Mood was next with 645. In the senior house league Randy Smith showed the way with a 736 on games of 212, 268 and 256.

WOODLAND — Bob Dubell reached his goal of membership in the 700 club when he posted 751 with an opening game of 276. On the women's side, Kathy Sherry had a 235 in 618.

GARDEN — Louise Hirsch had a 589 series in the ladies classic, but that wasn't enough to take the lead as Mae Lackey came through with a 619. In the Vinco League, Jim Mazie was high with a 656.

BEL-AIRE — There were no 700 series in the classic, but Ron Nargosina had a 693. Three pins behind came Mel Partoich with 690.

SUPER-BOWL — Mike Spaven paced the all stars circuit with a 691 series. On the girls' side, Dianne Russell had a 524. Mary Monroe topped the women for the week with a 595 made possible by an opening game of 280.

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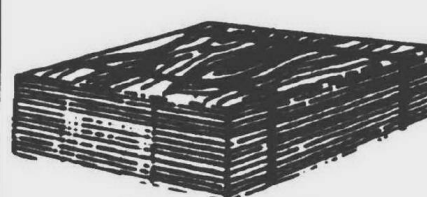
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Hartnett blazes, but team falters

By C.J. Niek
Staff writer

Is this a return of the generation gap?

That may be a bit harsh. After all, Orchard Lake St. Mary's basketball coach Tim Domke isn't that old.

But his Eagles are that young. With a starting lineup of one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen, inexperience can be troublesome. It was Monday night. The players failed to understand Domke's instructions late in the second half, blew an 8-point lead and eventually lost 61-59 to Spring Arbor at Dombrowski Field-house.

THE GAME-WINNING play started with 17 seconds left. With the score tied at 59, Spring Arbor freshman guard Scott Twiddy took the inbound pass and let the seconds tick off to 10 before driving the right side of the lane.

The play called for Twiddy to draw the defense in and dish off to a wing for a short jumper. Instead, Twiddy took a short, off-balance jumper and it rolled in.

St. Mary's Steve Kopicki fired a last-second, half-court shot that bounced off the rim, sending the Eagles down to defeat.

"That's a game we should have won," said a disappointed Domke as his team fell to 2-12. "It's all part of learning how to be a winner. First, we have to learn to get a lead, then we have to learn how to play with a lead."

ST. MARY'S was outplayed in the opening half, turning the ball over 9 times and losing on the boards by a

19-12 margin. Still, the Eagles rattled off an 11-3 streak in the final 3:23 to surge in front 36-33 at the intermission. Erich Hartnett, a freshman from Plymouth Salem, kept OLSM alive with 16 first-half points.

An 11-8 St. Mary rally in the first 6 minutes of the second half increased the Eagles' advantage to 8, 46-38. But that's as wide as it got: OLSM led 46-40 with 13 minutes left, but Spring Arbor scored the next 10 points to recapture the lead, 56-48.

It was during that stretch that OLSM suffered its communications breakdown. "They had gone into a half-court trap," said Domke. "We couldn't run our offense against that. They were doubling up on our guards."

"The kids got confused. They didn't know if they should try to score or what."

DOMKE CHANGED the offense and, when the Eagles didn't run it properly, he called 2 timeouts to explain it. Still, all the Eagles had to show for their efforts were 4 turnovers and an offensive foul during the Cougar streak.

It was a 2-point game the rest of the way. Kopicki gave OLSM a 58-57 lead with 3:10 left, but Todd Edmonds retied it 17 seconds later. Kopicki's turnover with 50 seconds left gave the Cougars the chance to cash in the game-winner.

Hartnett, after his outstanding first half, scored just 3 points in the second to finish with 19. He hit 8 of 11 shots, and also had 4 assists. Lance Davis scored 9 points and contributed 3 assists and 2 steals, while Kopicki and Mike Cosad scored 8 points each.

Ocelots find winning formula

The recent scoring of Dearborn Furdson product Kim Chandler has put Schoolcraft College back in the victory column.

Chandler, who has scored a total of 80 points in the last three games, notched 20 Monday night as the Lady Ocelots scored an easy 94-30 women's basketball win over host Madonna College.

Plymouth Canton grad Missy Alken led School-

craft and all scorers with 24 points. Three other Lady Ocelots were also in double figures — Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington), 15; Cheryl Lamb, 15; and Amy Brown (Livonia Churchill), 12.

On Saturday, Chandler poured in 20 points, while Alken and Almes Frye contributed 15 and 11, respectively, as the Lady Ocelots turned back visiting Henry Ford CC, 73-46.

Livonia Franklin product Almes Frye scored 14 in a losing cause. Schoolcraft is 6-3 overall and 1-2 in the Summit Conference.

THE MEN'S TEAM, meanwhile, was thrashed Saturday by Henry Ford, 100-78.

Schoolcraft is 6-3 in conference play and 7-15 overall.

Ford led at the half, 52-36, and gradually pulled away in the second half to increase its overall record to 17-3.

Schoolcraft, dressing only eight players and beset by foul problems, was led by guard Clarence Jones, who popped in 24 points. Tony Randle and Brad Turner added 16 and 15, respectively.

Cunningham leads WSU

Wayne State got its revenge when it counted most.

The Tartars women's basketball team took advantage of lethargic shooting and poor ballhandling by Oakland University to crush the Pioneers 75-55 Saturday at OU's Lopley Sports Center.

It was the second meeting of the season for the two teams. OU edged Wayne State 81-79 in the finals of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament in December.

This time the Tartars never gave OU a chance. They burst to a 45-30 halftime lead behind deadly free throw shooting and the Pioneers' uninspired play.

WAYNE STATE connected on 21 of 33 first-half foul shots. OU, meanwhile, hit just 11 of 33 first-half field goal attempts (34 percent).

The Pioneer's poor shooting — they hit 25 of 59 for the game (42 percent) — combined with 33 turnovers was too big a handicap to overcome. Wayne State finished with 25 hits in 38 free throws.

Five Tartars reached double figures in scoring, led by Livonia Bentley graduate Ann Roy, who was 6-for-8 from the free throw line and 7 of 14 from the floor for 30 points. Gina Bruce contributed 13, Maria Doss had 12, Lisa Gentry had 10, and Pearly Cunningham, from Plymouth Canton, finished with 11.

Kim Nash paced OU with 12 points, with Brenda McLean adding 10.

OU dipped to 8-7 overall and suffered its first

setback in 4 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) games. Wayne State is 7-7 overall and 2-3 in the GLIAC.

Livonian wins ski race

It was a good day of skiing Sunday for the Calcaterra's of Livonia.

In the Equitable Family Ski Challenge at Pine Knob, Carol and Randy Calcaterra captured first place in the Mother and Son Division.

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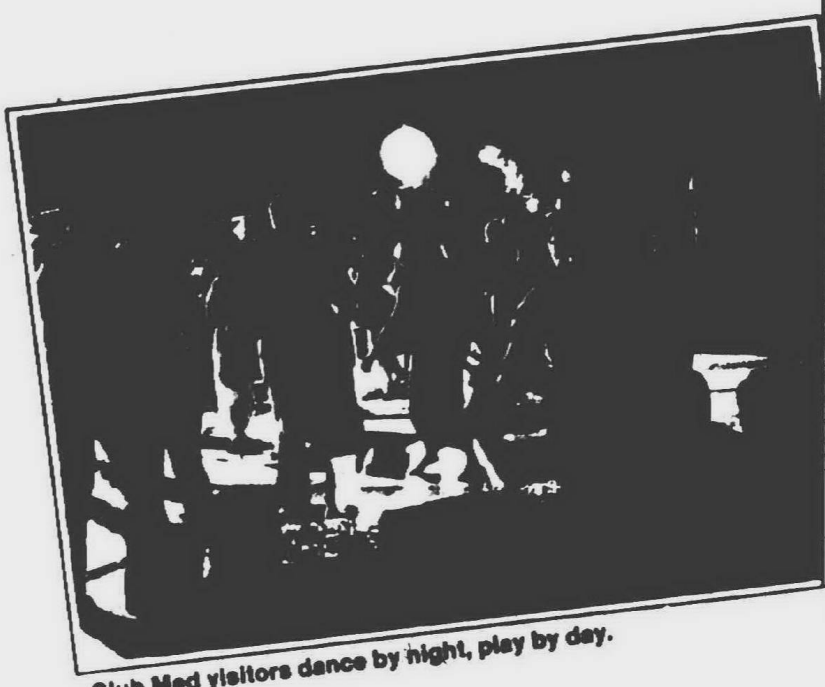
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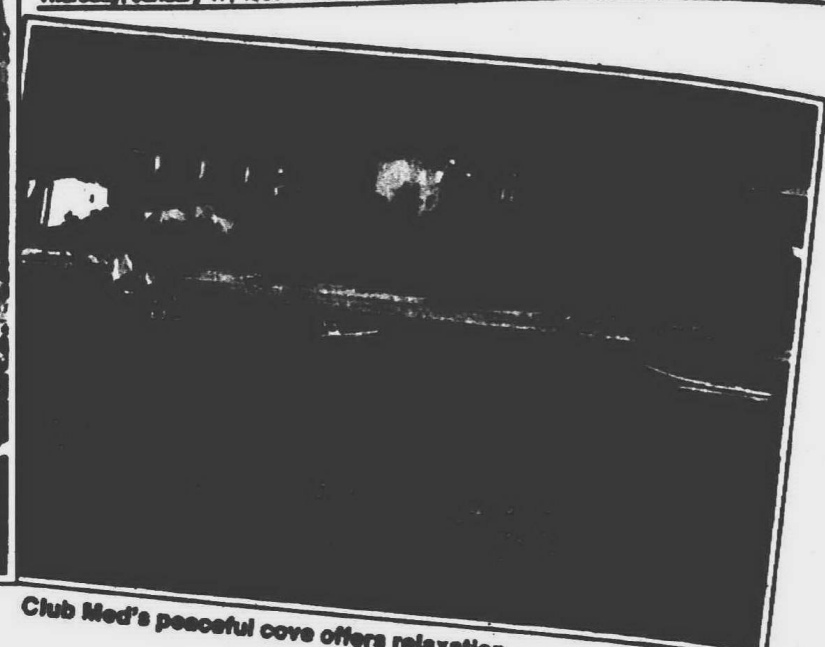
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Club Med visitors dance by night, play by day.



Photos by Micky Jones



Club Med's peaceful cove offers relaxation.

Club Med offers an 'antidote to civilization'

YOU CAN always tell the newcomers from the old hands who have been at Club Med for a day or two. The new arrivals get off the airport bus in real clothes — skirts, slacks, shirts, shoes — blinking briefly in the hot Mexican sun.

The crowd of newcomers, clapping to the music, passing out fruit drinks, holding canopies high, are all in Club Med dress: bathing suits, sarongs, bare feet and flowers.

Ben, the village chief, is there in his long pareo, the length of patterned Tahitian cloth that was immortalized as a "sarong" in old Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour movies.

Sue Ellen, from Australia, has red bougainvilleas in her thick brown hair and wears her pareo wrapped like a dress. Brian, from Jamaica, is in a Club Med shirt and red cotton pants.

Didier, the slim blond entertainer from France who will double us up all week with his theatrics, wears his sarong a new way every day, hanging from his waist as a skirt, wrapped around his hips as a bathing suit.

IF YOU think of Club Med as a place only for singles, the crowd of newcomers will surprise you. The new G.M.'s (Gentle Members) looking around like kids who have just arrived at camp, are young single men and women, couples, grey-haired grandmothers, bald-headed men, even a few children.

As they follow the G.O.'s (Gentle Organizers) down the flowered paths to

one-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones

their rooms, they get first glimpses of the sea between the cream stucco buildings with their red tile roofs. The rooms are small, colorful and comfortable, without an inch to spare and with no locks, as befits the Club Med philosophy. You don't need any money here, and there's no place to carry it in a sarong anyway.

The pareo or sarong, is the national dress, almost the flag, of the Club Med village, which is more than a resort, more than a place for sun-sea-sand, almost a little country with a huge permanent family and a new set of relatives coming to visit every week.

The Club Med we visited is at Ixtapa on the Pacific Coast, southwest of Mexico City.

CLUB MED started in 1950 when a group of young Europeans vacationed in army tents in Majorca. Now it is a huge conglomerate with nearly 100 villages in 26 countries, all with the same philosophy and political system.

The philosophy is that vacationers want to relax and play with other people, make friends, have fun; CM advertising calls it an "antidote to civilization." The staff members who make it

work, the G.O.'s, are 16,000 young men and women from around the world who happily work 16 hours a day running the Club, its theater, dining rooms, bar and sports facilities as well as mixing with the G.M.'s.

The Gentle Members stroll slowly around the pool or on the ocean beach, learn to wind surf out there at the end of the huge bay, do water exercises in the pool, play tennis or golf, or just read a book under a palm tree.

A DAY in the life of Club Med begins when you pad down the flowered paths to the pool area and go upstairs to the dining room. Sue Ellen will seat you at one of the big round tables set in acres of breakfast foods.

By 9 a.m., Mario, once a champion cyclist, has led a group of bicycles on a day trip to the village of Ixtapa, the snorkeling class is in the pool, and Mike is teaching the uninitiated to wind surf at the end of the bay.

We walk the beach, past Patricia, who sells Mexican crafts at the foot of the Club Med stairs, past the wind surfers and the tennis courts to the black rocks where the boats leave daily for fishing and island picnics.

All Mexican beaches are public, so you may find a few guitars among the taxi drivers sitting at the end of the beach, or a couple of local snorkelers

diving for oysters among the black rocks.

FROM THE rocks you can see across a forest of red and white sails to the Club Med buildings rising cream and red against the treed hillside. The Pacific is lightly rippled with the white wakes of Mexican boats knifing across the sea to Ixtapa Island, where some G.M.'s go to picnic, swim and sunburn. Misted mountains make a backdrop for it all.

By noon, everybody is back in the "heart of town" around the swimming pool, where Didier is demonstrating the activities we might have missed. By now there is not a shirt or tie or a regular pair of shoes in sight; in half a day, we have all become villagers, stopped worrying about our paunches or our fat thighs, and settled down to some Club Med living.

Those who remember the early images of Club Med, which stressed toiled bathers and wild nights, are relieved (or disappointed) to find that everybody looks perfectly normal and is fully clothed, if you can say that about a sunburned body in a bathing suit or a sarong.

DINNER isn't quite as gastronomically interesting as lunch: we pick from an acre of tables filled with soups and salads and other goodies; the main meat and vegetable course is automatically served at table. There is so much food that even at the end of the first day you know you're in trouble.

A little dancing by the pool and the 10 o'clock theater presentation begins. This is where all that young talent comes together, singing and dancing and punning on the stage in a different show every night.

At first you wonder where all the performers come from, but by Day Two you begin to recognize them. That's Sue Ellen in the chorus of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B." It's Mario that brings the house down as a live Raggedy Ann Doll.

Didier is the juggler, and the magician, and stand-up comic, and usually the master of ceremonies. That is the

smorkeling instructor in the Chinese costume, and that girl at the end of the stage, isn't she the one who teaches yoga?

Thursday night, when the G.M.'s have been together for days, they choose Mr. and Mrs. Ixtapa to the boots and cheers of the crowd.

As midnight approaches the music slows to waltz speed. The bar closes, the poolside dancing ends, and you must decide whether you want to go to bed or walk a few hundred yards across the grass to the disco and the bar that opens at midnight.

This is the one time when age may separate the disco-lovers from the early-nighters in the family.

For information, contact your travel agent about new direct flights from Detroit to Ixtapa or about Club Med vacations elsewhere, or telephone Club Med toll-free at 1-800-528-3100.

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YOU BUY your piña colada or your glass of wine at the bar with beads that hang around your neck. By now you don't care that your hair's a mess and you have sand on your feet when you go into lunch. Everything but bar drinks, boutique purchases and tours are included in the price of your stay, so the only thing you must decide is how to choose from all those food tables at lunch.

I learned to choose one of the special meat or fish foods of the day, the special salad of the day and then go straight to the Mexican table, ignoring the spread of meats, potatoes, vegetables and other "regular foods" that crossed half the room. Then there was the cheese bar, the dessert bar, the fruit bar, and definitely a snooze-after lunch.

Dinner is at eight but most of us gather on the terrace around the pool much earlier, to lean against the bar or sit on the wall and watch the glorious daily pageantry of sunset.



Dieters beware: Med's food tables are plentifully stocked.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, January 17, 1986 O&E

*70



On stage

(Above) Denise Krueger of Livonia is Lysistrata and Bruce Mathieu is the Commissioner of Public Safety in a space-age version of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," opening Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Studio Theatre downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit. (Below) Cheryl Williams and George Comiskey play Emily and George in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" opening Friday, Jan. 25, at the Hilberry. For ticket information call 577-2872.



New orchestra debuts with good concert sound

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Musically, it was splendid. Educationally — well, better luck next time.

The Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra, a pick-up ensemble of Detroit Symphony and other professionals, Tuesday gave its first pair of concerts under the sponsorship of the Livonia Cultural League.

Led by European-trained former Detroit, Carl Karapetian, it was everything you would expect from a metropolitan orchestra handling familiar works by Wagner, Mendelssohn and Dvorak.

THE 8 P.M. concert was a relax-and-enjoy-it affair.

This fan was pleasantly surprised that the Mai Kai, a movie house at Plymouth and Farmington roads, was as good acoustically as the promoters said it would be. The Dvorak Symphony No. 8, heard from the back row, was stupendous — a test of the full orchestra. You could hear every section.

Visually, Mai Kai is still a movie house. Except in the back rows, it was hard to see such inner instruments as the oboes, the way you can in the Plymouth-Salem or Hill auditoriums.

GMSO wants to showcase young, American-trained talent, and so it did with violinist Pyriah Chon, 17, a Curtis Institute student in Philadelphia who was guest soloist in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

The Mendelssohn opens with some iconic E, G and B notes in the fifth and seventh positions on the E string. That's a scary way to begin, yet Chon sailed into it with strength and warmth. A few

notes were imperfect, but none was missed.

HER ACID TEST came in the first movement cadenza. The score, a veritable cascade of notes, looks like a photographic negative of the Occoec Falls. Yet not only did Chon shoot the rapid accurately, she even got expression out of it. The movement is scored *allegro, molto appassionato*, and that was what we heard.

Then there were the wrist-busting double-stops in the second movement... but let us just say it was breathtaking, and bless the Music to People organization which brought Pyriah Chon here.

Tickets were a hefty \$15 each — more than I've paid for good seats in Detroit's Ford Auditorium or Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium. Mai Kai's free parking doesn't quite make up for the high ticket price.

For \$15, you should get program notes — a description of the music, the history, the estimated playing time. Nothing. Not even the fact that the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto has three movements and the Dvorak symphony four.

THE 3:30 program — technically, a free, open rehearsal under contract rules, with the musicians in jeans — was for the kids. It featured an innovation consisting of four screens to teach, progressively, the structure of music.

In the Wagner "Rienzi" overture, Karapetian

told us, a slide of the dominant instrument was to appear on one screen. The system didn't work. The wrong instruments were shown for fully half the opus. And it was difficult to tell a violin from a viola, a clarinet from an oboe, in the slides.

Step two, in the opening movement of the Dvorak symphony, was to show the roles of the instruments — the melody instrument on one screen, the harmony on a second, the rhythm on a third. It got a trifle confusing when two sections of instruments were filling the same musical role but only one was shown on screen.

The third step was to use colored balls to illustrate the structure of the final movement of the symphony — red balls for the first theme and its variations, blue for the second theme, yellow for transitional bars, green for the finale. That was clear and informative.

THE SYSTEM needs a lot of work. This fan would be inclined to give the Music to People one more crack at it — only one. If they can't get it right at the Feb. 19 show, then they should go back to using "Tubby the Tuba" and "Sorcerer's Apprentice" as teaching devices.

The kids, ranging from early elementary to high school, behaved better than I expected. Karapetian had to tell them, ever so politely, not to talk during the performance.

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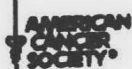
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dennis Martell and Lewis Sequin discuss evidence in the mystery, "Dial 'M' for Murder," to be produced by the Garden City Civic Theatre, with performances at O'Leary Auditorium, adjacent to Garden City High School.

upcoming things to do

● 'DIAL 'M'

The Garden City Civic Theatre will present the mystery "Dial 'M' for Murder," directed by Franc Dennis, at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 18-19, 25-26; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, and 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road, between Ford and Warren roads, Garden City. Non-reserved seats are available for all performances. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 525-9258.

● AT JAMIE'S

The Ink Spots will perform Monday, Jan. 21, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Other "special events" includes the Count Basie Band, Monday, Feb. 18; the Tommy Dorsey Band with Buddy Morrow, tentatively booked for March, and guitarist Joe Pass in concert, Monday, April 25. The Johnny Trudell Orchestra plays big-band music for listening and dancing Mondays; on "special event" days Trudell plays in the lower lounge. Safari offers Top 40 tunes upstairs Tuesdays-Sundays, while Jamie Co and Smokin' plays music for dinner and dancing downstairs Tuesdays-Saturdays.

● MUSIC DAY

The fifth annual "Day of Music," a free music festival, will be held from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the auditorium of Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road, Walled Lake. Music will range from concert bands to a talking violin. Also performing will be the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble (1:25 p.m.), Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble (3 p.m.), Bloomfield Youth Symphony 6:10 p.m., Walled Lake Western's concert choir, the Westernaires, a new wave and Top 40 dance band, Ken Marzorati with acoustic guitar, and Walled Lake Western's own bands and orchestra. The event is sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters.

● MYSTERY-COMEDY

The Rosedale Community Players will present the mystery-comedy "Murder Among Friends" by Bob Barry at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, at the Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser, Detroit. Area residents in the production are Dick Hodge of Farmington, portraying the producer, Palmer Forrester, and Margot Sylvester and Hal Broas, both of Redford. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 2 and 9, at a cost of \$12.50. The remaining performances are presented cabaret-style, for \$5. Student, group and senior citizen rates are available. For further information call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

● CELEBRATE LATER

The third annual After New Year's Party will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the Main Event at the Pontiac Silverdome. The evening is hosted by Jodi Rodnick, Linda Williamson and the Girls Entertainment and

valet parking is available. Admissions \$5.

● CONCERT TIME

Dio, with special guest Dokken, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50. For more information call 567-6000.

● LUNCHEON THEATRE

The Peanut Butter Players, a group of professional children ranging in age from 8 to 13, will present children's luncheon theater Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Genesis Theatre at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. The troupe will premiere with the Broadway musical "Snoopy," a sequel to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The afternoon begins with lunch at 1:30 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through February, followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$5 include lunch. Group rates are available for birthday parties, Scout troops or schools. For reservations call 559-3893.

● SUPER BASH

For women who want to go to a Super Bowl party but don't want to watch the game, the Michigan Inn and Body Perfect fitness salons are co-hosting a get-together on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 20. While the game is being shown on a 12-foot by 12-foot TV screen at the inn in Southfield, an exercise room will be set up nearby for women to work out during the evening. Equipment, aerobics classes and instructors will be available. The party starts at 5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, with snacks, cocktails and TV for game fans. Admission is free.

● CASTING CALL

Auditions for the spring production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be held by the First Theatre Guild at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, in Knox Auditorium of First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. There are only adult roles in the play, which will be presented the weekends of March 8-9, 15-16. For more information, call 644-9043.

● CHESS, CHECKERS

The Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan will return, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, to the Restaurants on Main Street in the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Any interested person may play a game of chess or checkers with an expert. There is no charge. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. The restaurants are open until 9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, until 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and until 8 p.m. Sundays.

● BARBERSHOP HARMONY

Farmington Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines will hold a Guest Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at St. Paul Latvian Lutheran Church, 30623 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. All area women are being invited to attend Sweet Adelines, the world's largest singing organization for women, is devoted to four-part harmony, barbershop style.

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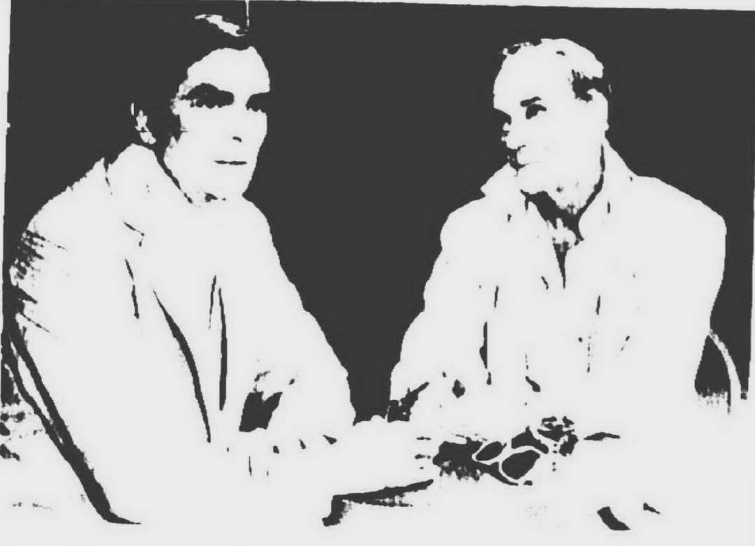
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Peter Marshall (left) is Georges, owner and emcee of a St. Tropez nightclub, and Keene Curtis is Albin, Georges' mentor and star of the show, in the Broadway musical "La Cage aux Folles," opening Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information call 872-1000.



player since 1987



Thursday, January 17, 1986 O&E

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exhibitions

VAAL CLASSES

Monday, Jan. 21 — Winter classes begin, offered by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Day, evening and Saturday classes and workshops will be available in drawing, watercolor, oil, mixed media and printing. For a winter schedule, call Shirley Glenn at 422-5445 or Ann Keeton at 254-3088.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, Feb. 8 — A two-man exhibition of paintings by Sheldon Eden and Charles McGee will run. Eden and McGee are well-known Michigan artists whose work is included in many private and public collections. A catalog will be published in conjunction with the exhibition. Also on display is an Upper Gallery show of work by Lee Bale of Birmingham, Adam Thomas of Detroit, James Pajdowski of Hamtramck and Bob Vanderveen of Detroit. The Detroit Artists Market is located at 1483 Randolph, Harmonie Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 963-6837.

SELO/SHVEL GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 8 — Michigan Ceramics '85, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association, will be on display through March 2. First prize funds for the show are available through a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. The gallery is located at 320 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m. Phone 761-4363.

YAW GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 18 — "The Teapot and The Cup" is an exhibit of works on a theme by 15 different artists. Also showing are Indian Quilt Covers by Linnari Lakha and Weathersvanes by Jonathan Graham Bonner. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. Continues through Feb. 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 18 — Concrete and steel pieces by former Detroiters, Tom Mills, will be on display through Jan. 24. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 510 Fisher Building, Detroit.

HUNTINGTON WOODS ART LEAGUE

Friday, Jan. 18 — This group opened a gallery in the Hardy Room of the Library/Cultural Center about a year ago. In this exhibit, they will show works by area artists Barbara Freedman, Electra Stamelos and Paula Zaks. Continues through January.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 19 — "Men with Bowler Hats," by Lester Johnson will continue through Feb. 23. This group is from his work spanning the years 1968-1971 and includes two 16 by 14 foot diptychs and three self-portraits. Reception to meet the artist 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 196 Townsend.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

"Numbers in Retrospect," by Mary Celestino continues in the Lebel Gallery through Feb. 8. Reception to meet the artist 6 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Huron Church Road at College, Windsor.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

A suite of 14 lithographs on Japon paper by Joan Miro, "La Melodie Acide" is on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6017 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Fantasy Stick Sculptures, wall figures and Fantasy Busts by Chicago area sculptor, James Eaton continue through January. Prints by gallery regulars Asoulay, Scherr, Gibson and Gardner. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

UPPER CLASH GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Retrospective of oils, watercolors and drawings by the late Harold Cohen are on display through Feb. 16. Cohen was a well-respected Michigan painter who did still life, figure and landscapes. Opening reception 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 415 Walnut, Rochester.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Invitational art show continues in the Hamburger Exhibition Hall through Sunday. Featured are ceramics, painting, sculpture and weaving by some excellent local artists, 6000 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

ART EXCHANGE

Jewelry is being shown through January, including silver by David Older and Janet Rubenstein, and beads by Sue Stein and Sandra Wood. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

Sculptor forms LaSalle in wax

By Mary Kiewit
staff writer

French explorer Rene-Robert Cavelier sieur LaSalle will return to Belleville, Mich., this year, thanks to the efforts of a Plymouth sculptor.

Artist Stephen Wroble received a challenge when he was commissioned by the City of Belleville for a statue of LaSalle, who traveled through the area more than 300 years ago.

At seven feet and 300 to 400 pounds, it's the largest artwork Wroble has done to date. And it marks the first time Wroble is working full time as a sculptor. The 32-year-old sculptor hopes the work will have a special meaning to viewers once it is placed on a brick base in Victory Park, across from the city hall.

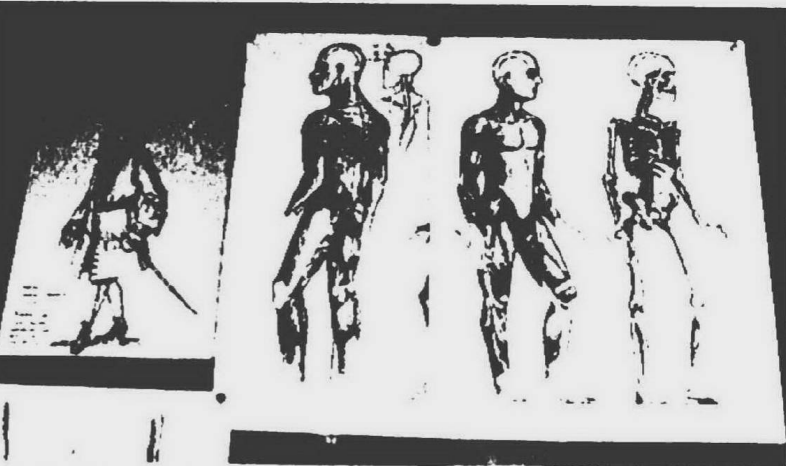
"I know what I want," he said. "LaSalle had a vision and was working toward that goal. He never quite made it but kept working at it. I think that's an attitude that people today can relate to."

"I was looking for something in common, not just the fact that he came through lower Michigan. He had a vision and dedicated his life to that."

AS NO actual pictures of LaSalle exist, Wroble had to do research to try to find what the explorer looked like as well as to be accurate in clothing details. He estimates that one-sixth of his time was spent on some research — if not into historical or visual aspects, then into which material to use and what mechanical and engineering principles would come into play.

"We don't know what he looked like," Wroble said. "The Smithsonian has an etching, which they believe is an artist's interpretation."

"I've read about four biographies of him. I've done a lot of historical research to understand his personality, how he did things, the atmosphere he came from."



Hours of research and preliminary sketches went into the creation of the sculpture of LaSalle.

Wroble is working eight hours a day from the garage at his home. He is following a timetable so the statue will be ready for its unveiling, scheduled in August. City representatives have stopped by from time to time to check on the progress.

"I encourage suggestions," Wroble said. "I'm a craftsman providing a service to them."

AFTER MAKING drawings and scale models, Wroble covered a wooden framework with chicken wire and cloth, then coated it with 150 pounds of wax, carving the details. Another 50 pounds of wax will be added to the statue before molds will be made from it.

Wax is easier to work with than clay, as it can be softened easily, according to Wroble. He chisels the wax when it freezes solid and uses a crock pot to soften it.

"I think art is a lot like that, you invent solutions to the problems you have," Wroble said.

The work will be made from a man-made material called Design Cast that Wroble obtains from a company in New Jersey. He selected this material because it is durable. It will be white, but a gray or tan dye may be added.

WROBLE'S WORK depicts LaSalle with curly hair, breeches, vest and hat. He is standing with one foot forward. The statue shows the explorer's eagerness to proceed, a "straining-at-the-bit kind of tension," Wroble said.

The statue's left hand is on a tree stump, symbolizing the wilderness. Its right hand holds a peacepipe, showing that LaSalle thought the Indians were friends, Wroble said.

Wroble became interested in the project when he read an article in a Detroit newspaper that said the City of Belleville was looking for a statue of LaSalle. He told the city he was avail-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Wroble works on the details of his sculpture with his hands, forming the soft wax into the details of LaSalle's hand. In the background is an early model.

able, and it "went from there," the artist said. He is receiving \$17,000 for the year's work.

"I love it," Wroble said. "It's the first time I've been able to be a full-time artist."

WROBLE ATTENDED high school in Plymouth and graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with honor. He was a member of Plymouth's Gallery II, an artist's cooperative.

Wroble held other jobs, most recently with Vispac Inc. of Livonia, a marketing services and distribution company. He also has worked as a machine operator, artist/designer and tour guide, among other positions.

But Wroble hopes LaSalle will lead to other commissions. His past commissions include a garden statue.

"I paint and draw, mostly as a vacation," he said. "Sculpture is my love, I guess."

THE PLYMOUTH resident works mostly with his hands alone on his sculptures, but uses tools as necessary. He once left a shopping trip unfinished after he bought a cheese grater and rushed home to try it out as an artist's tool.

"I don't like things to get between me and the statue," Wroble said. "Generally my tools are invented."

Will it be hard for Wroble to see LaSalle go? A little, he admits.

"I tend to fall in love with my art," Wroble said. "It will be hard to say, 'OK, it's yours now.' But it'll be in a public park. I can go out and visit him whenever I want."



LaSalle's foot is thrust forward to show his determination to drive on and the inner tension of the man.

Columnist introduces 2 new features

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By David Messing
special writer

"Things are gonna be different next year!" That was our favorite saying in college. Everyday Wayne, Chuck, Kathy, Henry and myself would cram ourselves into this little VW and trek down to Wayne State University.

I am sure that my claustrophobia stems directly from four years of stop and go traffic on the Lodge Freeway, with too many of us in too little a car. Or maybe too much of me, because I am 6 feet 3 1/2 inches and over 200 pounds. Well anyway, we would always go out on dates together and pretty much lead the idealistic collegiate life.

artifacts

Then over night, it seemed mid-terms would hit us. Before our wounds had healed from mid-terms it would be "the week of finals." Then the fearless liversome would pull all-nighters and study till the wee hours. Then on the day of finals the only sound to be heard in the little VW was an occasional expression of doom and the squeak of a squeeze as Wayne would clean the steam from the inside of the windshield. Then about 3:30 that day everyone would meet me at the Art Building and lament as we walked back to our little blue shuttle.

BY THE time we would be on the expressway one of us would invariably say with inspiration and feeling, "Things are gonna be different next year!" With the sincerity of an Amen we would each solemnly say "Yeah, man." "For sure." "Without a doubt" and "Me too." But before we would reach home we would figure the best

way to get over our depression would be to go out and have some fun. Then after a couple dozen parties it was mid-term again and then the same old story. Things do change, time changes things. Now 16 years later, all of my old chums live out of town. We get together every now and then when schedules permit. Henry lives in France, Chuck lives in Pennsylvania. Wayne and Kathy got married and live in Grand Rapids. Of course I knew they would one day marry because they never seemed to mind being crowded into that VW.

Well, time does change things, it's been five and a half years since Art Store and More has opened. Boy, have things changed, we are going to be moving out of our cramped quarters and will open our new spacious store on April 1. It is triple the size, which means we will be able to accommodate at least 600 art students a week. One of the main pressures on us to

enlarge was the waiting list for our art instruction.

We will also be applying for state credit. Our curriculum will likewise expand to include general drawing and painting, commercial art and portfolio preparation, anatomy and life drawing, life sculpture, sign painting and air brushing. We know that some of you have been on a waiting list for as long as a year, but hold on for a couple of months and we will even have openings. Our new store will be in the Terrence Corners in the building presently called the Organ Exchange, on Middlebelt between Five Mile and Six Mile.

SO EVEN though there is an enormous job ahead and a teaching schedule that could make me gray, I have never been more fulfilled in my life. I thank you all for your support. While we are on the subject of changes, here are a couple changes I would like to introduce in the Artifacts column. "Artifolks" now ain't that clever? Every week I would like to feature hints and tips from all of you folks. Of course it doesn't need to be earth shattering. I know you are thinking, "I'm not going to send hints in because I'm no professional artist." Well it doesn't matter whether you are a pro or an amateur. You probably have some little hint or tip that might help someone in drawing or painting, airbrushing or sculpture,

wood carving or any craft.

You see (and don't let this get around) I don't know everything. Perhaps the greatest part about teaching 300 students is that I have 300 opportunities to learn. Many of the things I have written and taught were shown me by students and customers. So please share a hint or two with us, no matter how small, we would like to hear from you.

Another new addition to the Artifacts column is "Artickles." Art tickles me because art is life and life is fun. Often in the course of our artistic endeavors things go bananas. Much of the fun in my writing is the conveyance of simple, everyday things, that, when you stop to think about them, are funny. Like this week I heard Adam laughing as he was doing his favorite thing. He presses his Silly Putty on comics and newspapers, then he lifts the Silly Putty and distorts the printed image that was transferred. Soon I heard the whole family laughing as Adam was lifting my photo in the Artifacts column and was stretching my face in all directions. Even the older ones wanted in on that one.

I feel like Rodney Dangerfield when he says, "I can't get any respect around here!" By the way don't be afraid that your story or hint will seem corny, after all what could be worse than, "Artifolks" and "Artickles."

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Six portraits on lucite by Beverly Neumann are on display in the lobby showcase through January. The building is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Woodward at Michigan, Detroit.

RUBINER GALLERY

Four-person show features sculpture by Russell Thayer, and paintings by Sheron Francis, Barbara Keidan and William Zingaro. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

WILLIS GALLERY

Sculpture by Sally Kaplan of Birmingham and David Marion of Bloomfield Hills continues through Jan. 26. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

"From the Looking Glass," features works by printmaking MFA candidates from Cranbrook Academy of Art. Reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Continues through Feb. 2. Intaglio prints by Judith Anderson are in the Clerestory Gallery at the same time, 22 Williams, Pontiac.

HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Balthazar Korab will be on display through March 16.

Korab, known internationally for his architectural photographs, he occasionally indulges himself by choosing subjects purely for their appeal to him. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 540 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Fresh Produce" showcases the work of Peter Hackett, mixed media, Jeff Hale, ceramics and graphics, Greg Utech, canvas, Dan Verma, canvas and photography and Les Wilde, ceramics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Juried exhibit of calligraphy and fabric design continues through Feb. 2. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

XOCHIMILLI GALLERY

New work by Bolesau, Goodfellow, Luttrell, Wynn and Clitlin, is on display through March 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

HILBERRY GALLERY

Major works by gallery artists continues through Jan. 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

HOOPERMAN GALLERY

Mix of functional and sculptural art

objects includes ceramics, jewelry, handmade paper, paintings, wood and prints. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Lawrence Keech continue through Feb. 13. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building in the complex at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TROY ART GALLERY

Works by an impressive group of gallery regulars is being featured along with several nationally known artists and Japanese woodblock prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Pastel portraits by Barbara Terry Roy are on display through January. Open to the public on Sunday afternoons, Lone Pine at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Photographs by Lisette Model and Steven Lewis continue through Feb. 16. Both are social documenters. Her career began in her native Vienna in the 1930s and has continued with a great intensity ever since. He teaches photography at Phillips Exeter Academy and

does close-ups of city dwellers and animals. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Drawings by Robert Doleen and Louise Glass, Xerox and photography by Connie Samaras and sculpture by Pieter Favier continue through Feb. 2. Reception to meet the artists 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 745 Beaubien, Detroit.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Prints by Frank Stella include new ones from the "Had Gadya" portfolio as well as rare trial proofs from previous editions. Included will be recent acquisitions by Richard Estes, Jim Dine, Julian Schnabel, Joseph Raphael and Jennifer Bartlett. Continues through January. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

New works by Alvar, Erte and Frank Gallo are being shown along with Dali, Niernman and Appel and a selection of Michigan artists including Marilyn Derwenskus, Susan Thomas and Ed Chesney. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2232 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY

New acquisitions in American folk art features works by Eddie Arning, Bill Traylor, Charles Loeff, carousel carver, and a selection of carvings from the "Possum Trot" collection by Cal and Ruby Black, anonymous weavers and folk sculpture as well as new works by contemporary artists, Mari di Severo, Heide Farnacht, Katherine Porter, Joseph Wharton, Jay Wholley, Alice Aycock, Marianne Stikas, Richard Milani, Ron Leax and Robert Mangold, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

PARK WEST GALLERIES

"Movement in Blue Space" is a major retrospective by Yaacov Agam, who fathered the kinetic art movement and is an international figure in the contemporary art world. Continues through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

"New Realism," survey of contemporary realism features works by 64 artists in various media. Continues through Jan. 26. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

HABATAT GALLERIES

"Evolution/Revolution" features six separate exhibits in Habatat and Venture Galleries with artists Stephen Hodder, Dick Hume, William Morris, Karla Trinkle, Paul Selde and William Dexter. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

PRINT GALLERY

Hand-painted canvas collages by Jo Rosen and original prints by Will Moses, American folk artist, are on display through February. Limestone sculpture by Howard Kagen is at the gallery through January. Kagen, musician and educator, was inspired by Miro. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Ancient art in a charming, newly enlarged setting, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"American Masters: The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" is a remarkable collection of American paintings covering some 200 years of American art. The Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza is considered to be one of the most important — if not the most important — individual art collector in the world. Continues through Jan. 20, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

'Icefire' chase will give readers the shivers

By Chuck Moss
special writer

"Icefire," by Robert C. Wilson, Berkley Books/Putnam, 333 pages, \$3.95 (paperback)

On a desolate island in Lake Superior sits a hospital for the criminally insane. Surrounded by bleak rock, dark woods, black water and inhuman cold, the Scales Island facility bursts under claustrophobic tension.

Then the inmates take over, pursuing the islanders in revenge-maddened borders. One guard, Jack Cooke, must race his wife and 11-year old son to safety through the harshest of environments, chased by the vilest of men.

This savage world is the setting for Michigan lawyer-turned-writer Robert C. Wilson's second novel "Icefire." A roller-coaster thriller, "Icefire" is relentless in the building of tension and merciless in the application of terror. It's a riveting read and the book won't let go until you reach the final page.

"Icefire" also refers to a natural phenomena, to peat fires burning beneath the snow on the island's surface. These fires, a natural hazard, also sum up the horror lurking beneath surface of the story, horror expertly brought up in large doses. This book is 500-plus pages

of taut, heartstopping action. It's not for people with weak hearts.

SO HOW did a Detroit-area attorney come to grips with the horror?

"I'd always kept alive a separate desire to write a novel, while in law school," said Wilson. "I got the idea for my first novel prior to taking the bar exam. After going through that ordeal, the idea took shape."

That first book, "Crooked Tree," gave Wayne Law grad Wilson a bestseller. The bar examination process left him with the concept of bears tearing people apart. What does that say about the bar exam?

"I don't know?" Wilson laughed. Like "Crooked Tree," "Icefire" is set in Michigan's North. "I spent my summers as a kid in Northern Michigan, and I consider myself a 'dual national,'" Wilson said.

However, Wilson said he has no plans to relocate from down below.

This new novel takes this author a giant step forward in style and technique from the earlier book.

"I THINK so," he agreed. "I think you have to have a good story, to basically let the story

unfold, not necessarily revealing everything at one time. As certain points of suspense are resolved, other ones appear."

And the wicked portrayal of Michigan's prison bureaucracy?

"I think that the book is not meant as a

statement on how we treat the mentally ill. It's just an escape story," he said.

Wilson is hard at work on his next novel right now, an international-type thriller. He won't say what it's about — but you can bet it'll be scary!

Art marketing class opens

Registration has begun for "Marketing the Arts and the Artist," a new speech and drama course offered at Mercy College of Detroit.

Subtitled "How to Blow Your Own Horn," the course is designed for actors, artists, dancers, musicians, writers and others whose talents are out of the mainstream to appraise their talents, identify a place in the market and set goals, then prepare a plan of action to achieve those goals.

The course meets Tuesday and Thursday

evenings and may be taken for credit or non-credit. No prior course work is required. Enrollment is limited to 17 students, so early registration is necessary. Interested persons should call the college at 592-6053.

Students will gain hands-on marketing experience as production coordinators in a new musical comedy to premiere at Mercy College in May. Course instructor is the college's own "playwright-in-residence," Joe Marrocco.

Call in your results:
Eccentric - 644-1101
Observer - 591-2312

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- 14 Period of time
- 15 Damp
- 16 Dye plant
- 17 Datum
- 18 Masculine name
- 20 Symbol for
- 21 Alternating
- 23 Legal matters
- 24 Calling
- 28 Quarrel
- 30 Learned
- 32 God of love
- 34 Vast age
- 35 Antic

DOWN

- 1 Church bench
- 2 Southwestern
- 3 Cuddles
- 4 Massive ocean
- 5 Showing new
- 6 Goddess of
- 7 The sun
- 8 Football score
- 9 Camomile, e.g.
- 10 Part of circle
- 11 Small rug
- 17 Unit of electrical measurement
- 19 Negative prefix
- 20 Hindu cymbals
- 21 Genus of heaths
- 22 French painter
- 24 Joined
- 25 Ireland poetic
- 26 Church official
- 27 Hindu peasants
- 29 Habit
- 31 Garden tool
- 33 Vapor
- 37 Doctrine
- 38 Handles
- 42 Printer's measure
- 45 Take one's part
- 46 Hurl
- 47 Nod
- 48 Guido's high note
- 49 Total
- 50 Crony colloq.
- 52 Tiny
- 53 Permit
- 55 Symbol for cesium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SLUR	TAR	ANTE
LIMPID	ACTORS	
ERA	MATTE	RAT
TED	AMASS	ANY

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD (City) New custom construction. Open Sun. 12 to 4. 1800 Tenth Ave. Large ranch, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1 fireplace, large garage. Shown by "The Office" 645-0414

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