

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Balloon festival may go up, up and away

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Mayflower Hotel's Hot Air Balloon Festival had its bubble burst at Tuesday night's Plymouth Township Trustees meeting.

While making a routine request to use the township park, balloon festival organizers crash landed in the middle of a heated debate. Questions were raised about the event's financing and the township's willingness to participate.

"An event of this size needs community support; without it, the event will not happen," said Scott Lorenz, Mayflower general manager.

"Last year the township picked up the cost of the shuttle transportation and it worked out great," he said.

BUT BOARD members weren't as convinced everything worked out great.

"I see in here a large bill accumulated from last year," said Trustee Abe Munfakh.

"I don't mind contributing but not eating up the entire cost," Munfakh said. Supervisor Maurice Breen echoed his comments.

"It's a question of how much money the community should put into an event staged by a private corporation," Breen said.

"It's one thing to say to the taxpayers that you're cooperating with someone who is losing their pants on promoting the area vs. someone who is making money on it," he said.

Although the event is staged by a private corporation it hasn't made a profit, Lorenz said.

The board granted temporary approval for using the park during the July 4 weekend but asked that several concerns be ironed out, and that Lorenz provide a financial disclosure. A final decision will be made in 30 days.

"I'm going to have to think about it," Lorenz said when asked if he would provide the disclosure.

THE BALLOON festival has become a major event for the Plymouth area,

attracting thousands of spectators. After starting out behind Central Middle School, the event has been moved to the township park with some 40 pilots participating last year.

Because of the increased traffic and increased need for parking, the township agreed last year to provide shuttle-bus transportation to the park from remote parking facilities, mainly the Ford-Sheldon plant parking lot.

Lorenz said providing the shuttle buses was Breen's idea and that the event organizers — himself and Gordon Boring — didn't have the money to pay for the buses.

"At a later meeting, Mr. Breen said the township would pick up the cost," Lorenz said, explaining why an outstanding invoice for more than \$5,000 hasn't been paid.

The township agreed to pick up the cost for the buses to avoid parking problems, Breen said. But included with the bus invoice were charges for damage to sod at the park.

"I believe it's an imposition tying up the park from the general public on the

Fourth of July weekend," said Trustee Jim Irvine.

"And I also believe any activity that is worthwhile should pay its own bills. The wear and tear on the facility is more than picnickers will do in a whole season," Irvine said.

"DURING THE festival there were cars parked all over the subdivision. We could have called the police but that's also a contribution from the community. But it seems to be a one-way street," Munfakh said.

"There's no question it's an entertaining event," said Breen. "Whether or not it benefits the township, who knows."

"The City of Plymouth has 15 mills to work with. We have three and the city definitely benefits from it," he said.

Lorenz said the city provides a bandshell, DPW yard to refill propane tanks and helps out "in other areas."

"As far as the city vs. the township," Boring said, "I don't make that distinction, and I don't believe the spectators do either."

"You have to look at the whole picture," said Lorenz. "It may be a cheap cost for the type of recognition you're getting."

"This is something we do willingly. I don't have to do it — it's a lot of work," he said.

Breen told Lorenz he wouldn't get very far with that argument.

"If you show your books, and it truly is a charity, then we'll join you in charity. But to be honest, you both (Lorenz and Boring) have some self-interest in it," Breen said.

ACCORDING TO Lorenz and Boring, other Michigan cities have copied the balloon festival and even are willing to pay to have one.

"There are a lot of communities that aren't worrying over \$200 for the grass seed — they're paying money to have a race," Boring said. He pointed to the City of Howell which reportedly is considering paying \$18,000 to hold a balloon festival or race.

Despite the financial matters, Breen said there are other procedural and ad-

ministrative concerns. A copy of those concerns were given to the board. They included questions about security, allowing concessions in the park, and liability and insurance.

"I would like to have seen the recommendations," Lorenz said.

"There's nothing we haven't discussed," Breen said.

"Then they're probably things we agreed to do," said Lorenz.

"There are things in there you agreed to do and haven't done," said Breen.

"You could have brought it up in a private meeting instead of right here in front of this public board," said Lorenz.

"I did and you chose not to do it for whatever reason, and that's part of the problem we have in dealing with you," Breen said.

Lorenz and Boring said they are in the process of looking for another site. Even though they are looking for an alternate site — because of launching problems in the park — they wanted to reserve the facility.

However, zoning restrictions and safety concerns must be addressed by the board before permission is granted to hold the event elsewhere in the township.

Until the matter returns before the board in 30 days, the township agreed to reserve this year's dates for the festival.

Rebate tax plan reviews mixed

Local lawmakers have varying views on the merits of Gov. James Blanchard's recently proposed property tax rebate plan.

Backed by 37th District Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Blanchard's proposal would grant homeowners and renters a 10 percent rebate if passed by the Legislature.

Kosteva lauds the idea, saying that because of "very dramatic inflationary pressures in the 1970s and large millage increases," rebates are important to western Wayne County homeowners.

However Republicans including Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and 36th District Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, (whose districts include Canton) say Blanchard's plan is misdirected.

"What's fair is to return the tax to the people who are paying it. The reason we have a surplus is because the income tax was raised too much to begin with," said Geake.

REPUBLICANS are calling for an income tax rollback to 4.6 percent from 5.3 percent. Blanchard says he will resist any effort to roll back the 1983 tax hike earlier than its scheduled expiration date of 1987.

In six to eight months when deferred payments to school districts will be current, the state will have accumulated \$400 million in its "rainy day fund," said Law. Beyond that, there's \$250-\$300 million in reserve surplus, he added.

Law says "there is nothing wrong" with a property tax rebate — Plymouth, Canton and Northville property owners pay heavy taxes.

"But you run into a problem on who should get the money back if there's going to be a rebate of any surplus," said Law. "Probably the fairest way to give money back is to give it back to those who paid the income tax hike."

"It's totally possible that some people who paid the property tax may not have paid income tax. Why should they get a rebate when their property taxes did not create the surplus?"

GEAKE — who concedes Blanchard's plan would be especially helpful to Detroiters and others with relatively low property values — assessed the sit-

uation this way: "I thought the governor was in a tough spot politically because he claimed previously there would be no surplus — that the tax increase was needed."

"Now he has the surplus, and Republicans are calling for a rollback. His only plausible program is to find some other tax deduction, or else admit the Republicans were right."

The governor justifies his proposal saying "it is clear that Michigan's property tax is the most burdensome of our state taxes. By comparison Michigan's income tax and sales tax are below many states. It's the property tax that's way out of line."

REBATES WORK — and would be modified — like this:

If your property taxes are in excess of 3.5 percent of your household income, then the state rebates you 60 percent of the excess tax.

Michigan property taxes — which support county, community college, city, township and school district governments — total \$5 billion a year, according to state Treasurer Robert Bowman. Of this, \$3 billion is paid by residences.

In calendar 1984, the state paid back \$644 million in residential rebates. Blanchard proposes to use \$65 million to fatten the rebate package to about \$720 million. The latter checks would be sent out in 1986.

It's estimated that 1.5 million Michigan families, about 58 percent of the total, receive rebates. Nearly all are below the \$68,000 income level.

The average rebate is \$400. It would increase to \$440 if Blanchard's plan passes the Legislature, Bowman said.

MANY STATE political leaders speak proudly of the rebate system, sometimes known as the "circuit breaker." But both Geake and Law see problems with it.

"The most unfair aspect of the circuit breaker for Plymouth and Canton area residents is the \$1,200 ceiling, and Blanchard is not proposing any increase there," Geake said earlier this week.

Please turn to Page 4



'See How They Run'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's latest production opens Friday night. In a scene from the three-act play, Ida (Maggie Sergus) and Miss Skillion (Pat LaFramboise) watch in terror as Sgt.

Towers (Bob Regan) and the Russian spy (Jerry L'Heureux) battle. For show times and more on the production, see Page 1B in today's Observer.

Library plan at bottleneck

The formation of a library district to own and operate Dunning-Hough Public Library in Plymouth will be delayed at least two weeks while city and township attorneys meet to clarify the agreement.

Plymouth City Commission Monday night tabled for two weeks an agreement to share 50-50 the construction expenses and cost over-runs for the library expansion. That document included an agreement to turn ownership of the library over to a library district.

The City Commission earlier had agreed in principle to establishing a library district but needed a clarification Monday night on division of the assets.

The commissioners apparently don't have any problem with the library district owning all the assets but some are concerned about what would happen to the library should the district be dissolved in the future.

STATE LAW provides for a 50-50 split between participating municipalities if, for any reason, a library district dissolves. City Manager Henry Graper told commissioners.

The problem is that the original library was made possible, in part, by a gift from private donors (the Dunning and Hough families). While the Commission has no problem splitting the expansion 50-50 in case of dissolution, it seems reluctant to agree to an even split of the original structure because

of the donated funds being involved.

City Commissioner Jack Kenyon said he was troubled that the city might be "giving away a tremendous book value" of the original building.

City Attorney Charles Lowe said he did not clearly understand the language in the agreement which dealt with division of the assets.

Graper said he understood what was meant, and felt the agreement was all right, but he had the advantage of conducting personal talks with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Graper suggested Lowe meet with Township Attorney Charles Bokos to make sure the language was proper. The city manager advised the matter be tabled until the attorneys could get together.

Graper added that if the township pays two-thirds of the operational cost it has the right to expect the assets would be owned totally by the library district.

Mayor David Pugh said that a two-week delay would not be harmful since it had taken the township more than a year to come up with the documents to form the library district. "We can delay two weeks in our deliberations to make sure we understand everything."

PUGH ALSO wanted Lowe to make sure Bokos and the township understood that the cost over-run was \$30,000 and the township's share was \$15,000.

TV cable fumbles ball game

It was a case of Murphy's Law, says Suzanne Skubick of Omnicom Cablevision.

If something can go wrong, it will — and it did Sunday evening as hundreds of eyes were glued to television sets for the 19th Superbowl.

Many Omnicom viewers undoubtedly cursed at their sets when the screens went blank Sunday evening.

"When it gets so severely cold, metal shrinks," Skubick said. "Even though the cable is designed for some shrinkage, the severe cold this weekend was more than it was designed for."

"Also, the blowing snow got in the electronics in some spots," she said.

The result was a break in cable service for many customers — a break which couldn't have come at a worse time for football fans.

Skubick, Omnicom's program director, wasn't certain how many customers were affected by the disruption. Omnicom general manager Rick Coleman couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

If it's any consolation to those who were watching (or trying to watch) the 49ers and Dolphins square off, Omnicom really couldn't have done anything to prevent the disruption.

Cable companies design their systems to allow for shrinkage. Typically, the kinks caused by shrinkage are worked out during the first year of operation.

This weekend's frigid temperatures and winds simply were more than what could be expected.

Although she doesn't live in the Omnicom coverage area, Skubick said her cable service has been disrupted in the past by cold weather — indicating the problem isn't unique to Omnicom.

And, if you're a Dolphin fan, you really didn't want to see the game anyway.

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SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



Robert Geake
state senator



Gerald Law
state representative

obituarles

CLELLA R. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 97, of Redford Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plym-

outh with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was Sanford P. Burr and the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian

Church of Plymouth or to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mrs. Smith, who died Jan. 17 in Royal Oak, was born in Livingston County, Mich., and was a former longtime Plymouth resident. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star 115 of Plymouth, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth since 1921, a member of the Plymouth Women's Club, a member of Plymouth Rotary Ann, and past president of the Ann Nicol Circle at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Her husband, the late George Smith, was a former superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, after whom Smith Ele-

mentary was named, and was the first president of Plymouth Rotary Club. She is survived by a sister, Grace Stowe of Detroit, and by a nephew.

JOHN P. ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Mr. Robertson, 85, of Windmill Drive, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Robertson, who died Jan. 21 in Canton, was born in Scotland and moved to the U.S. in 1923. He moved to Canton from Detroit in 1978. A member of the Oddfellows in Detroit, Mr.

Robertson retired as a maintenance supervisor from Ford Motor Co. in 1960 after 26 years with the company.

Survivors include: son, John of Canton; three sisters and one brother in Canton; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ROSARIO FORMOSO

Funeral services for Mr. Formoso, 71, of Forest Trails, Canton, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Glen Eden cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edwin Baldwin with arrangements handled by Manne-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mr. Formoso, who died Jan. 11, had been employed in Social Services. Survivors include: wife, Caridad; daughters, Evelyn and Glenita McCoy of Australia; sons, Ray of the Philippines, Tomas and Edwin of Los Angeles.

STEVE F. KISH

A memorial Mass for Mr. Kish, 75, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren Road in Canton with the Rev. Edward Baldwin to officiate. Arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Neumann Landscape Fund.

Mr. Kish, who died Jan. 20 in Plymouth, was born in Hungary and moved to Plymouth three years ago from Florida. A retired salesman in the automotive industry, he was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and of Plymouth Elks Lodge, Senior Elks and of the Creditors.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; sons, Steven of Northbrook, Ill., and Thomas of Canton; daughter, Kathleen Provono of Canton; and by seven grandchildren.



Elks honor students

Ning Peng and Kenneth Chance have been named students of the month by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. Ning, a junior at Plymouth Salem High, was nominated by Gerda Burnside who teaches Spanish at Salem. Ken, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, was nominated by Kathy Liadis, a counselor at Canton High. Ning is a 4.0 student who belongs to the National Honor Society and is secretary for the CEP Executive Forum, was a U.S. Senate Youth finalist, plays the piano and violin, and does volunteer work for many community activities. Ken is a 4.0 student, a member of the National Honor Society, a U.S. Senate Youth finalist, a member of Canton High's cross country and track teams, an Eagle Scout, and participates in many church-related activities.

SC continuing ed lists new classes

Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College's continuing education and community service programs will continue until 7 p.m. today in the registration center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

A wide variety of classes, workshops and seminars is available. Classes begin the week of Feb. 1. For registration information, call the college at 591-6400 ext. 409 or 410.

Among new courses for professional and personal development are these:

• Leadership Skills for Executives (AMA certificate program) — runs 7-9:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Feb. Learn to motivate employees and sharpen your communications skills. Fee \$150.

• Adjustment of Family and Friends of the Traumatically Brain Injured — 6-8 p.m. Mondays for six weeks beginning Feb. 4. Learn to deal with your feelings as well as work toward best interests of patients. Fee \$40.

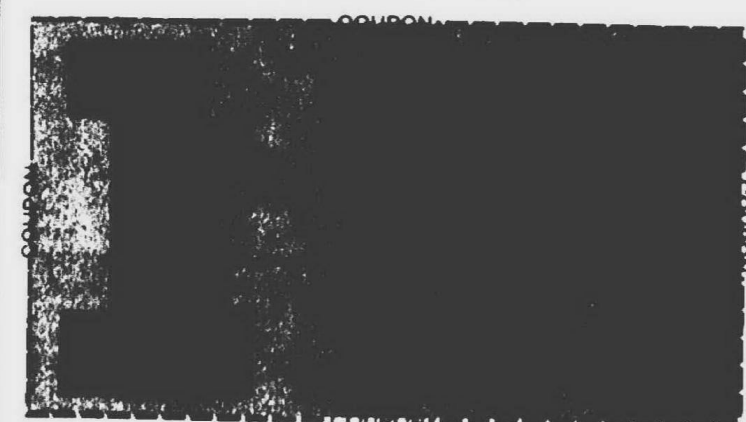
• Adjustment for the Traumatically Brain Injured — 6-8 p.m. Mondays, for six weeks beginning Feb. 4. This is for those at or above cognitive functioning level VI — set personal goals and work toward them. Fee \$40.

• Basic Cardiac Life Support Certification — 6-10 p.m. Jan. 30-31. American Heart Association instructor covers warning signs of heart attack, CPR training, obstructed airway and more; written exam for certification.

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Breen hopes to chart course for conference

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The guard has changed at the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) and the first item of business is charting the course for the future.

"We are in the decision-making process of whether we should be a research and planning support group or a direct service group," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor. Breen recently was elected CWW chairman.

CWW is comprised of chief elected officials (CEOs) from 16 western Wayne County communities, and is similar to the Downriver Community Conference. CWW normally meets once each month in a different member community.

The group went through a transition following the election of William Lucas

as county executive. Before Lucas' election the group was comprised of municipal employees, rather than elected officials, and for all practical purposes was dormant.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara spearheaded the rebirth of the group as last year's chairman. At the same time CEOs became representatives, CWW offered one year's free membership to communities which didn't belong.

At the time, many believed CWW was posturing to become a power to be reckoned with. Instead, the group remained politically quiet last year and addressed issues of mutual interest.

"WE'RE TRYING to focus on where we should be going — what's the best for everybody," Breen said.

"We're not looking to out-power somebody, we're just looking at things that are of a mutual advantage to address."

One of the projects CWW undertook last year was a minor home repair program for senior citizens. Through grant money, the group hired a staff and actually operated the program.

"One of the things we have to look at is whether it's best for us to operate that program or to contract for the work and oversee it," Breen said.

The minor home repair program is representative of the question facing CWW — should it be a support group or be involved in direct services, he said.

An upcoming joint purchasing program is another example of direct services. Starting next month, CWW will offer member communities the chance to purchase office supplies.

By buying in larger quantities, CWW hopes to offer the supplies to members at a lower cost than they could get on their own.

"We'll be testing out the joint pur-

chasing program to see how it works out," Breen said.

AS A SUPPORT or research group, Breen said CWW has been used for exchanging information on pressing issues.

"It certainly is a clearing house for all the communities out here. We've used it for information exchange on a political level on the prisons and Super-sewer issues," he said.

Other areas CWW can serve as a support group include community block grants and economic development.

The Downriver Community Conference operates as its own block grant review agency. Agencies which handle block grants must have a population of 100,000 or more.

The cities of Livonia and Dearborn administer their own block grant programs because they meet the population requirements. Other western Wayne communities are part of the county's block grant program.

"You have to look and see if there is

an advantage to us handling our own block grants. It may be something we should look at," Breen said.

"When you talk about economic development, you're talking about something that everyone is intrinsically involved in and it's doubtful they would want to give that up."

Breen doesn't believe CWW needs to be involved in attracting business to the western side of the county.

"The county currently sees itself providing that function," he said.

An area he does suggest for CWW involvement is substance abuse.

"We need to take a look at the various substance abuse programs out here and see if there is some way to coordinate the efforts. We need to see if the current programs compliment each other or duplicate each other and find ways to get more for the dollar."

IN ADDITION to serving as CWW chairman, Breen serves as vice chairman of the Wayne County Private Industry Council which administers the federal Job Partnership Training Act

fund. He also is the president of the Wayne County Township Supervisor's Association.

By keeping involved in such organizations, Breen believes he receives a broader view of government which ultimately benefits the township.

"You're involved in the whole gamut of service delivery. It gives you a chance to be aware of where future changes are coming and to prepare for them," he said.

An example is forecasting changes in state revenue sharing or block grants and being able to budget accordingly, he said.

"For instance, everyone says to me to contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for police services."

After dealing with county officials and knowing the financial status of the Sheriff's department, Breen said he knows that's not possible.

"You just know it's not there because you're dealing with these people on a regular basis."

New water, sewer rates likely will offset each other

Detroit's recent water and sewerage rate shift most likely will end in a wash for Plymouth area customers.

"After preliminary review, I doubt the water rate increase will be passed on," said Tony Hollis, Plymouth Township water and sewer director.

The township will receive a 4 percent increase in its cost for water starting July 1 but sewer costs will go down. The savings from the sewer cost is expected to offset the water rate hike, Hollis said.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper wasn't certain if the city will receive an increase.

"If we do get an increase, it will be minimal anyway," Graper said. He is awaiting price information from the city's auditors.

If there is an increase, Graper said it would "automatically be passed on to our customers." But the city will announce an increase before it happens, he said.

On balance, most suburban customers of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) will experience about the same on their bills — a bit more for water and a bit less for sewerage treatment, under rates proposed for fiscal year 1985-86.

DWSD Director Charlie J. Williams said this is the second consecutive year of decreases.

"Our rates," said Williams, "always among the lowest in the nation, are getting lower."

THE NEW rates were discussed at a public hearing held last week, where full rate information was provided for customers and communities served by

the department.

DWSD provides water service to nearly four million people in southeastern Michigan and sewerage service to about three million. Service outside the City of Detroit is provided by contracts.

In Detroit water rates will increase two cents per 1,000 cubic feet (about 7,500 gallons).

The average suburban water rate will increase 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet or about 3 percent. However, that is a composite. Of the 81 contracting agencies, 51 will have increases of varying amounts, and 30 will receive decreases.

Like Plymouth Township, customers receiving higher water bills will find these offset by lower sewerage bills.

In Detroit, for example, sewerage rates will decrease four cents per 1,000 cubic feet, more than offsetting the two cents increase in water rates.

In the suburbs, 21 of 22 contracting agencies will find their sewerage reduced in amounts ranging from three cents to 20 cents.

Sewerage bills will be reduced even more by the third element in DWSD's complex rate structure — called the "Look Back Adjustment."

This is essentially a retroactive adjustment of rates charged by DWSD in the prior year (fiscal 1983-84). Because rates are normally calculated about eight months prior to the start of the budget year, they are based on estimated numbers.

At year's end, DWSD reviews the 1) amounts billed to each customer, based on the estimates, and compares them with 2) what each customer would have

been billed based on actual usage.

The result of the 1983-84 look-back is that about \$8.6 million in net credits will be distributed to most DWSD customers in 1985-86. However, a few customers will receive debit adjustments as a result of this review.

ACCORDING TO Williams, the lower sewerage rates, and the "look-back" credits, are both the result of DWSD's success in meeting all regulatory standards for water and air pollution control.

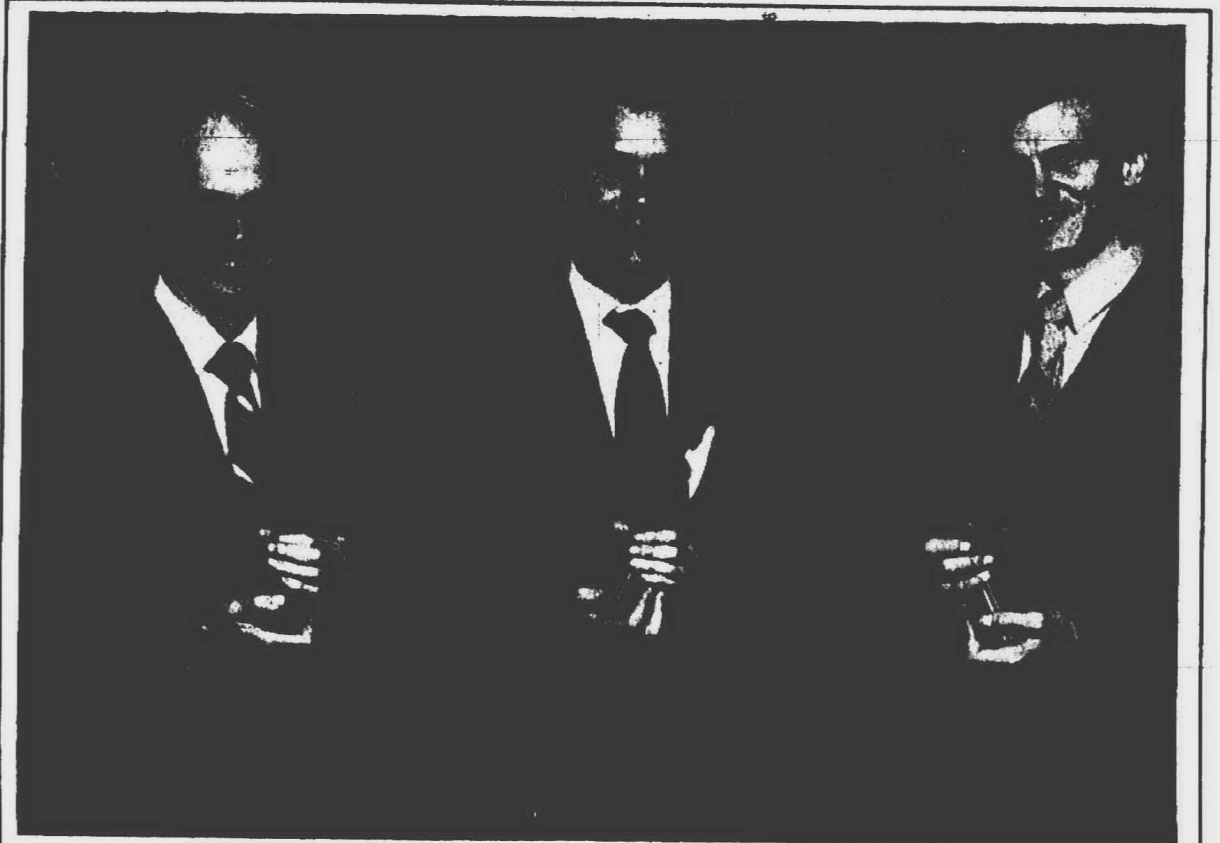
"During the years when we were under extreme pressure to meet the regulatory standards, people said we were overbudgeting. This was not the case at all," he said.

"The dilemma we faced was that, as our sewage treatment got better, more sludge was generated. If we could not meet air standards while incinerating the sludge, we would have to haul the sludge to landfills, which is a much more expensive means of disposal."

"Because of the uncertainty of meeting court-imposed standards, we had to put together a 'worst-case' budget. The regulatory agencies made it clear that they would not permit deviations, and Judge Feikens made it clear he would shut the incinerators down if we did not perform."

"Well, we have proven that we can do it — we are doing it — and we are returning the budgetary surplus in the manner established by the EPA."

"Furthermore," said Williams, "the years of continuous operator training have generated a solid base of experienced personnel. This investment is now paying dividends."



Honored for research

Three Plymouth residents were among some 25 engineers and scientists from the U.S. and Europe honored recently by Ford Motor Company for outstanding achievements in research, produce engineering and manufacturing. Among the winners were: (from left) Patrick J. Cotter, a product design engineer involved in restraints engineering with body and chassis engineering; Curtis M. Hill, a division manufacturing engi-

neering specialist who does assembly, test, equipment and control systems engineering for the Engine Division; and Robert L. Morris, a principal research engineer in the long range and systems research laboratory of the research staff. Morris won a joint award with Barry K. Powell and Hill won a joint award with Robert E. Veree and Harlan Peithman.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan. 24)

- 5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni reviews films to be shown on Family Home Theater.
- 5:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents — Lifestyles of the '80s.
- 6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi talk about government securities with guests Mark Blinder of National Securities and Gary Westerholm of West-erholm & Jones in Plymouth.
- 7 p.m. Trooper Talks — State Police Trooper Bob Garcia talks about safety belts.
- 7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, variety and comedy.
- 8 p.m. The Food Chain — Debi Silverman and guest Linda Rhodes discuss nutritional services of the dairy council.
- 8:30 p.m. Canton Wheels — Return to the wonderful days of summer with this square dance performance by the Canton Wheels.
- 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with Ron Garlington & Brad Bianchi, two single radio personalities from Detroit.

FRIDAY (Jan. 25)

- 5 p.m. Omnicon Game of Week — Boys basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Salem High vs. Walled Lake West-ern.
- 6:30 p.m. Volleyball — West Middle School competes in vol-leyball.
- 7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb — The chef cooks up "Hearty Italian Soup." This a recipe not to be missed.
- 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten Meeting — A special program which deals with what parents should know to decide if their chil-dren are getting ready to enter kindergarten.
- 9 p.m. Community Health — McCauley Health Center fea-tures presentations of services offered at its Ann Arbor Trail/Harvey location. Handling on-the-job injuries, lower back pain, and the McCauley Health Plan. Also a tour of the new facilities.
- 10 p.m. Glitch — C.J. McZoom and co-host ham it up for laughs on this live call-in show.

SATURDAY (Jan. 26)

- 5 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 6:30 p.m. Volleyball.
- 7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb.
- 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten Meeting.
- 9 p.m. Community Health Care.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan. 24)

- Noon Beat of the City — Guest is Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.
- 12:30 p.m. Magic With Avery Gordon.
- 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. Communications in Silence — A mime presentation.
- 2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With Omnicon of Michigan — General Manager Rick Collman and Sales Manager Steve Smith join Suzanne Skubick for discussion.
- 3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics — Lesson is supply and demand and its impact on prices.

- 4:30 p.m. Youth View — Marc Mauer of American Friends Commission discusses justice and prison reform. Also more Christian music videos.

- 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 — Astrologer Joan Songer with 1985 predictions.
- 7 p.m. Careers For Today — John Soave tells about the many career courses of Plymouth-Canton Community Educa-tion Department.
- 8 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.
- 9:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous — A special program about AA.

FRIDAY (Jan. 25)

- Noon Girl Scouts Camp — Girls at Mayberry Camp demon-strate skills learned in Girl Scouts.
- 1 p.m. Plymouth Ice Spectacular 1984 — While viewers wait for us to edit the 1985 Ice Spectacular they can enjoy last year's show one more time.
- 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 — Medical information you can use.
- 9:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Lutheran religious program series.

SATURDAY (Jan. 26)

- Noon Girl Scouts Camp.
- 1 p.m. '84 Ice Spectacular.
- 3 p.m. Winter Storms — Learn how to prepare for winter storms.
- 3:30 p.m. Basketball: St. Florian vs. Servite.
- 4:30 p.m. Canton Special Olympics — Repeated by request.
- 5 p.m. Careers For Today.
- 6 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
- 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts Camp.
- 7:30 p.m. Magic With Avery Gordon.
- 8 p.m. '84 Ice Spectacular.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS

- 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.
- SATURDAYS
- Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

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Center Stage now caters to social needs of teens

By Diane Gade
staff writer

What's bigger than a bar, smaller than a Las Vegas night club, but resembles both?

If you guessed Canton Township's 19,000-square-foot entertainment building called Center Stage, and you're under 19 years old, you probably know about the Metro Westside Teen Club recently kicked off by the night club's management. Youngsters have been flocking to the mammoth entertainment spot on Ford Road about one-quarter mile east of the I-275 expressway, on Friday and Saturday evenings since last year.

In January, 1984, after the previous owners filed for bankruptcy, John Sasek became the sole owner of the structure which has a whopping seating capacity of 1,200. On Jan. 28, the Canton Township Board of Trustees will decide whether to grant Sasek a liquor license. He has been selling alcoholic beverages at the establishment under a temporary purchase agreement.

WITH THE HELP of his daughter Dawn, who is in charge of marketing and public relations, Sasek has tried to develop an entertainment concept that will draw a crowd and keep the business in the black.

The teen club has been successful in attracting more than 1,500 members,

ages 15 to 19 years old. One of the drawing elements is the 1,000-square-foot elevated platform — sometimes used as a dance floor when there is no band. It helps create an illusion for the kids that they're on stage just like the entertainers they idolize. Under-20 dance spots, like Center Stage, seem to be replacing the roller-skating rink and bowling alley of the 1970s as the meeting place for teens, Dawn Sasek explains.

"This is a multimillion-dollar facility, and it makes them feel like adults, and they can meet their friends at the same time," she said.

In an effort to keep a controlled atmosphere in the building, and to quell

complaints about rowdiness from neighbors, Center Stage has developed a club membership card, which may be revoked if a youngster becomes disorderly.

"We did have trouble-makers from time to time so we decided to have a membership card with no discrimination," Dawn Sasek said. "They can have the card until they start hassling in the parking lot or down the street."

A QUESTION on the card asks why the applicant wants to become a member. A 16-year-old Utica girl answered: "I love to dance and meet new people, and Center Stage is the perfect place to do so."

"The word about the teen club just flies through the schools by word of mouth," Dawn Sasek said. "The kids don't need much entertainment — all they want is to dance."

The teens hear their favorite groups, compliments of a disc jockey from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Center Stage offers entertainment for adults, also. Dawn Sasek refers to

Thursdays as "theme night," like last month's "Crazy Sanguines Party," offering those who were sanguines a discount on the door charge; prizes for the "cruelest" sanguine; and "most beautiful tan" awards.

DURING THE WEEK, Center Stage is opened for rentals, concerts, parties and class reunions.

Tax-relief requests get Commission OK

Two construction projects received Plymouth City Commission approval last week for property tax relief.

A request by Dr. Edmund and Anne Marie Masullo for 12 years of 50-percent tax abatement at 800 Plymouth Road was approved.

The Masullos own the 34,000-square-foot office/light industrial building, currently leased to Tym-

share and Chem-Bright Industries.

They have proposed renovations to the building, including some to make it more energy efficient. Those renovations include: installation of a roof, a new building entrance, a floor, new restrooms, partitions, a new parking lot and landscaping.

The estimated cost of the improvements is \$350,000.

The other tax-relief request, filed by Dr. Sidney Disbrow for 1181 S. Main, was approved for three years of 50 percent abatement.

Disbrow plans a \$50,000 expansion of his professional office, used as a chiropractic clinic.

In other related action, the commission approved public hearings for Monday, Jan. 21, for two Economic Development Corp. (EDC) projects — one of which is the Masullo's renovation.

Those hearings were rescheduled Monday, though, for Feb. 18 by the City Commission. State laws governing EDCs require 10 days notice and 13 days notice was given. Federal laws on EDCs, however, require 14 days notice which the city missed by one day. For that reason the Jan. 21 hearing was rescheduled to Feb. 18.

Tax plan eyed

Continued from Page 1

(Although taxpayers get back the amount by which their property taxes exceed 3.5 percent, the sum may not exceed \$1,200).

"It's especially unfair to senior citizens and other people on fixed incomes," added the senator, who expected Blanchard to trumpet his cause at yesterday's State of the State address. "If taxes keep going up and income does not, the \$1,200 ceiling doesn't help much."

"The problem is, it's been \$1,200 for 10 years now," agreed Law, who advocates increasing sales taxes to help fund education. "Obviously property taxes have gone up substantially in that period."

Both lawmakers predict the House and Senate will call for a rollback in the state income tax, though the House may be more supportive of Blanchard's plan.

"There probably will be a lot of pressure to roll back the tax earlier than 1987. If there are not enough votes to roll back early, then probably at least as a final measure, we'll adopt an increase in the property tax (rebate) and return a larger amount of the surplus to taxpayers," Law said.

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Associate dean

Lawrence E. Ordowski of Northville, a former English teacher for six years at Plymouth High School, has been appointed to the newly created position of associate dean for liberal arts at Schoolcraft College. An instructional administrator at the college since 1970, Ordowski was the assistant dean for liberal arts. As Schoolcraft's only associate dean, he will assume responsibility for all staff development activities for the college's 100 full-time faculty members. He joined Schoolcraft as an English instructor in 1965 and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

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PACT's patrol is packed with volunteers

By Dennis Coffman
Staff writer

Plymouth's phantom protectors — the Plymouth Area Citizens' Team (PACT) — are trying to become a little more visible.

The 40-member organization silently patrols the streets of the city and township, looking for signs of suspicious activity. But it also tries to help stranded motorists, accident victims or anyone in trouble.

PACT was started, appropriately, on Devil's Night more than three years ago. Since then, the area has grown and, unfortunately, so has criminal activity.

To keep pace, PACT is looking for additional volunteers to help patrol neighborhood streets.

"We look for something that does not look right," said Michelle Dean, PACT

secretary. "We report it to our base, and the base contacts the Plymouth Police Department."

PACT MEMBERS, called nighthawks, use their own vehicles on patrol.

Each is equipped with mobile Citizens Band (CB) radios, which are used to relay information to the base unit, located in Plymouth Township Park.

Plymouth Police respond to the information passed along from the base unit, such as a door ajar at stores, suspicious persons or vehicles.

"A lot of people don't even know we're out there," said Dean. "Anybody can volunteer. We're looking for more people."

NIGHTHAWKS ARE paid a gasoline allowance by the city and township. They also receive PACT jackets, caps and T-shirts.

Nighthawks generally patrol in pairs, beginning at 6:30 p.m. during the week and at 8:30 p.m. weekends. Most patrols run for three or four hours. After their shift is over, members submit patrol reports to the police.

Nighthawks also are furnished with flares, first aid kits, traffic control flashlights, spotlights, area maps and location codes.

By using codes, nighthawks indicate the location that needs to be checked, without revealing the location to other CB listeners.

According to Dean, they never leave their vehicles during their nightly patrols. However, nighthawks can be seen on foot in daylight, during the Fall Festival and at marathons where they provide traffic control. They also kept an eye on things during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

LEFT HOMEOWNERS become disturbed by the slow-moving patrol vehicles in their neighborhoods, nighthawks attach magnetic PACT signs to the sides of their cars.

"We don't talk to anybody. We carry no weapons," said Dean. "We are out there only as a deterrent to crime."

When nighthawks observe an accident scene, they will put out flares and provide police with a vehicle description and location, she said.

"We see what we can do to help."

Nighthawks also take motorists to service stations if they run out of gasoline. They provide directions to lost motorists. "Or have them follow us," said Dean.

PACT HOLDS two meetings a month in Plymouth Township. On the first Monday, its board meets; on the second Monday, the general membership meets.

In addition to Dean, the board consists of: Rob Nicholson, president; Sharon Majka, vice president; Pat Schneider, treasurer; Leo Paquette, technical officer; and Dick Swannan, personnel officer.

officer, and in April for vice president, treasurer and personnel officer.

THOSE WHO want to volunteer for PACT do not need a vehicle because they can be assigned as part of a team; nor are CB radios necessary. To volunteer for PACT, call 444-4394.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

SAVE A LIFE

Thursday, Jan. 24 — Jim Davison from the Canton Township Fire Department will give a talk and demonstration on CPR, choking, and first aid fundamentals beginning 7:30 p.m. in Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Cherry Hill Road between Lilley and Sheldon Roads. For further information call the church at 981-0386 or 981-1577.

TODDLER STORYTIME

Thursday, Jan. 24 — The Toddler Storytime at Canton Public Library is a half-hour program for the 2-year-old who must be accompanied by an adult. The four-week (Feb. 4-25) program will introduce the toddler to the library through stories, games, songs, fingerplays and crafts. There are no repeats for this program as children may attend this four-week session only once. No latecomers will be admitted. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in person only. One adult may register one child only. The schedule for winter sessions is 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Mondays beginning Feb. 4.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

Thursday, Jan. 24 — Preschool storytime ses-

sions at Canton Public Library are designed for children age 3, 4, 5 who are not enrolled in kindergarten and who can sit attentively for 45 minutes without parental attendance. The four-week program, which begins Feb. 4, will introduce children to the world of stories, puppets, songs, fingerplays and crafts — all chosen to stimulate the imagination.

Class size is limited and registration is required. A parent must remain in the library while the storytime is in session. No latecomers will be admitted. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in person only for children who did not participate in the fall storytime session. One adult may register one child only. The schedule of winter sessions is: at 6 p.m. Mondays through Feb. 25, at 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays through Feb. 26, and at 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 27.

8-CRAFT ADULT ED

Thursday, Jan. 24 — Walk-in registration for Continuing Education and Community Service programs at Schoolcraft College will be held from 2-7 p.m. in the registration center on campus. A wide variety of classes, workshops and seminars are available with classes scheduled to begin on Feb. 1. For further information call 591-6400, Ext. 409 or 410.

WESTERN FAMILY NIGHT

Friday, Jan. 25 — Smith Elementary School will have a Western Family Night 7-10 p.m. The Family Fun Night includes square dancing for all families

of Smith School with Dick Cramer as caller. Free soda and pretzels will be provided. There is no admission charge but donations will be accepted. All students must be accompanied by an adult.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Canton Soccer Club will hold open registration for the spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main meeting room of Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor Road. Registration is open to all boys and girls age 5 or older by April 1, 1985. Adult leaders also are available to men and women age 20 and older. All those registering for the first time must bring a copy of their birth certificate. A \$10 late charge will be made against those who register after Jan. 31.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Saturday, Jan. 26 — The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church of Plymouth will sponsor the American Red Cross Bloodmobile from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the fellowship hall (located in the basement) of the Presbyterian Church, 701 Church at Main. All walk-ins are welcome; baby-sitting will be provided. Park in the church parking lot and enter the door facing the lot. An appointment can be made by calling Karen Karam at 420-2030.

PETER & WOLF

Sunday, Jan. 27 — The Children's Ballet Theatre, a company of talented dancers age 8-13, will be performing "Peter and the Wolf" at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School, Canton Center, west of Joy. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For further information, call 274-4178.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Sunday, Jan. 27 — A classical guitar concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna Campus. The concert will feature Helene Jablonski, Madonna instructor, and guest Michael Casber. The program includes works by Bach, Sor, Scheidler and Granados. Fee is \$1.

Fund-raiser central eyed

PTOs, band boosters, drama groups and others who raise funds for special Plymouth-Canton school projects may no longer be able to operate independently.

Representatives from the Educational Consultants Foundation addressed the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday, recommending that a foundation be established to serve as a "central clearing house" for all fund-raising activities.

Trustees, who braved sub-zero temperatures to attend the workshop, liked the sound of several features of the system being used increasingly by public schools.

"There's no question about tax exemptions," said Richard Egli, district community relations director. "(People may not) give to a PTO or some other group that doesn't have an IRS exemption. But tax-deductible donations can be made to a foundation and the money used for education."

"A FOUNDATION also could schedule fund-raising drives, making sure they're staggered throughout the year and not head-to-head."

A local expert asked to attend the meeting said establishing the organization would permit persons to donate property or stock, which could be converted to cash by the foundation. Funds also could be earmarked for particular projects, such as computer education, or portions of the district, said Dr. John Lore, president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation. (Composed of 18 small independent colleges in Michigan, the group raises scholarship monies and direct funding for schools.)

Setting up the foundation would require no new personnel — at least initially, Egli said.

"If it gets big enough, a fund director could be hired and a non-profit separate organization set up. Members of the school board and the community would serve on it," he added.

Administrators are examining the plan and are to report their recommendations to the board.

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Governor resists early income tax rollback

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard wants to increase property tax rebates 10 percent to homeowners and renters.

He also wants to write taxpayers a separate rebate check so they won't confuse their property tax rebates with their income tax refunds.

But he will resist any effort to roll back the 1983 state income tax hike earlier than its scheduled expiration date of 1987.

"It is clear that Michigan's property tax is the most burdensome of our state taxes," the governor said as he launched his campaign in several Michigan cities last week.

"By comparison, Michigan's income tax and sales tax are below many states. It's the property tax that's way out of line."

HERE'S HOW the rebate system works and how Blanchard would change it:



Gov. James Blanchard
property tax "burdensome"

If your property taxes are in excess of 3.5 percent of your household income, then the state rebates you 60 percent of the excess tax.

Michigan property taxes — which support county, community college, city, township and school district governments — total \$6 billion a year, state Treasurer Robert Bowman said. Of this, \$3 billion is paid by residents.

In calendar 1984, the state paid back \$644 million in residential rebates. Blanchard proposes to use \$66 million of a projected \$70 million state surplus to fatten the rebate package to about \$720 million. The fatter checks would be sent out in 1986.

Bowman said 1.5 million Michigan families — about 58 percent of the total — receive rebates. Nearly all are below the \$48,000 income level.

The average rebate is \$400. It would increase to \$440 if Blanchard's plan passes the Legislature, Bowman said.

The rebates would be hiked by increasing the dollar amount though not by lowering the threshold below the current 3.5 percent of income. "There's no need to tinker with the system," Blanchard said.

ALTHOUGH STATE political leaders speak proudly of the rebate system, sometimes known as the "circuit breaker," Blanchard said "there's a lot of confusion of the property tax rebate with the income tax refund."

So beginning with 1986 refunds (for the 1985 tax year), the state will issue separate checks, Bowman said.

In 1969-9, when Gov. William G. Milliken inaugurated the system, a single check was sent out with no differentiation between income tax refund and property tax rebate.

In recent years, the treasurer sent out a single check but noted on the stub that part was for an income tax refund and part for a property tax rebate (see sample in photo).

To further educate the public, Bowman's office will operate a toll-free hot

line to answer questions from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily on state and taxes and the rebate. The number is 1-800-360-MICH.

WHILE REPUBLICAN lawmakers continued to call for a rollback in the income tax rate, two suburban Demo-

crats appeared at Blanchard's news conference near Detroit Metropolitan Airport to endorse the plan.

Rep. Justine Kavan, D-Westland, in her second House term after nearly 17 years on the Westland City Council,

called the property tax "most regressive." She agreed with Blanchard that "people do not understand the circuit breaker."

Rep. James Kestner, D-Canton, said rebates are important to voters.

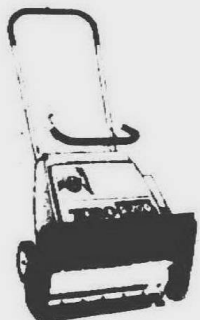
Wayne County lawmakers became "very defensive" when they learned in the 1970s and the 1980s without question they would "lose the money" and in the "uncertain" future.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

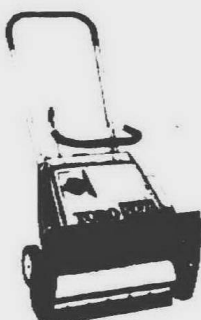
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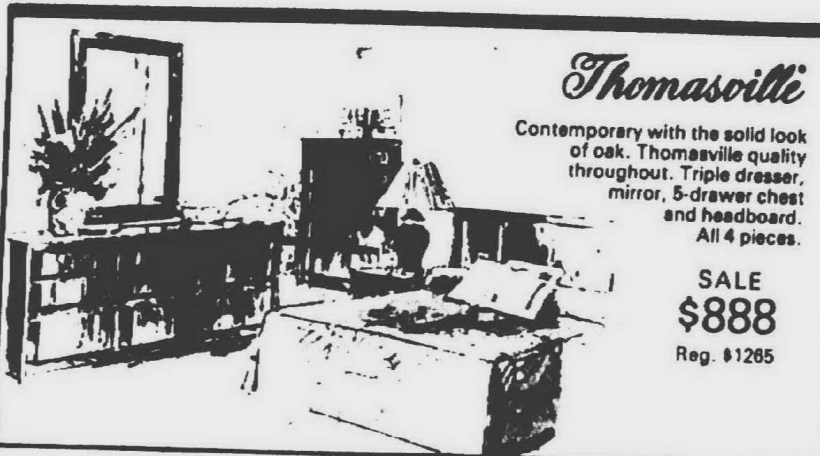
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Open house at CEP Pre School

Parents from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are invited to attend the open house for the CEP Pre School (formerly Canton Children's Center) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in Room 138 at Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road south of Joy. The program is a laboratory setting under the direction of Sue Visser, along with professionals Lois Santer and Nedra Wagar, aimed at giving high school students a job training opportunity of working with preschoolers while attending school. At the open house, parents will receive all information and applications for fall

classes. Children who will be age 3 by May 1 may apply along with 4-year-olds. The preschoolers attend two days a week, either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday for two hours at a time. Morning or afternoon sessions may be requested. Cost is \$136 for the 16-week (one semester) program. In the pictures above, student Michelle Rusestrom (left) helps Danielle Gibbons and Jill Gravett down a slide. Student Michelle Everson reads to preschoolers Jeremy Eppley and Christina Turner.



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VELVET ULTRON NYLON PLUSH

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Save \$6.78 yd. Cabin Crafts

OUTSTANDING ULTRON NYLON SAXONY

One of our most popular in 34 colors. Regular \$21.77 installed. Save 31%.

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Very rich and beautiful. 36 superb colors. Regular \$25.77 installed. Save 26%.

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Extra luxurious. beautiful in 17 colors. Regular \$21.77 installed. Save 33%.

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An outstanding carpet in 18 rich colors. Regular \$23.77 installed. Save 29%.

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Classic good looks in 21 solid colors. Regular \$20.77 installed. Save 28%.

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● VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Cayle American Legion Post 301 reminds unemployed Korean and Vietnam veterans they have until Feb. 28, 1985 to apply for eligibility in the federal Emergency Veterans' 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 453-6694 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 451-6655 or 451-6660. 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.

● CUB SCOUTS WANTED

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 is seeking new members to learn skills and enjoy camping and canoeing. For information call Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

● 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, 44001 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 8:30-10:30 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 9 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. 18-23).

● 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.

● 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.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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 Vachter as host.

FRIDAY (Jan. 25)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — a program focusing on retired persons.

6:10 p.m. . . . Sports Update with host Bill Keith.

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — High school boys basketball with Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Bentley.

MONDAY (Jan. 28)

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Rock Review," '60s and '70s rock with Michael D. Lyndrup.

TUESDAY (Jan. 29)

4 p.m. . . . Adult Contemporary Music, two hours worth with Jim Talbott.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 30)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Jan. 31)

8 p.m. . . . Escape with radio personality Geoffrey B. as he plays the best in progressive contemporary music and your requests.

FRIDAY (Feb. 1)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — a continuation of Jan. 25 program.

6:10 p.m. . . . Sports Update — Host Bill Keith.

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — High school boys basketball action with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks at Salem.

MONDAY (Feb. 4)

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Funk" music with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Feb. 5)

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — High school boys basketball featuring Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at home.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 6)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

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Because with easy access, you're more likely to take care of the things you should. When you should. And with HAP's 16 centers, plus four new facilities that will open this year (in Taylor, Warren, Rochester, and Southfield), there's one in your neighborhood. Unlike other health care plans, HAP has 6 emergency rooms open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you can't get to a HAP emergency facility, you can use any facility, anywhere. And you don't have to call us first.

So when it comes to your health, don't take chances. Choose the health care plan with the most experience, Health Alliance Plan.

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AQUA-FRESH
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TOOTHPASTE
\$1.79
8.2 oz.
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SKIN CREAM
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4 oz.
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VALUE PACK
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79¢
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4-WAY
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Long Acting, Reg.
\$1.99
5 oz.
Reg. 4-Way Spray ... \$1.99
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\$2.99
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All Types
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3.75 oz.
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INTENSIVE
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Vaseline 15 oz.
Reg. Herbal & Aloe
or Ex. Strength ... \$2.29
Limit 2-Good thru Jan. 27, 1985

LANACANE
LANACANE CREME
MEDICATION
1 oz.
\$1.99
2.4 oz. ... \$3.49
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SUAVE
COND.
SHAMPOO
All Types
16 oz.
\$1.29
Limit 2-Good thru Jan. 27, 1985

SUAVE
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5 oz.
\$1.49
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FINESSE
SHAMPOO or
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All Types
11 oz.
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7 oz.
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PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON • PERRY COUPON

FINESSE
SHAMPOO or
CONDITIONER
All Types
15 oz.
\$2.49
Limit 2-Good thru Jan. 27, 1985

GAS-X
GAS-X
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STRENGTH
18 Count
\$2.29
Limit 2-Good thru Jan. 27, 1985

WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY
All Types
7.5 oz.
\$1.29
Limit 2-Good thru Jan. 27, 1985

TAME RINSE
Normal to Dry
or
Extra Body
16 oz.
\$1.89
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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, January 24, 1985

Publicize your pent-up peeve?

MARK THIS week down on your calendar. Circle it and save it. Remember it as a significant point in history. This week is the start of a major movement, a movement long overdue.

What type of movement?

Call it a movement dedicated to saving lives. Call it a movement dedicated to preserving mental health. Call it — peeve liberation.

Peeves are those little inconveniences which start the blood boiling, those minor irritations which are quick to flare the temper.

These temporary fits of anger are nothing to scoff at — a pent-up peeve can be dangerous. Without proper expression, such a peeve can result in undue stress and frustration. Needless to say, stress can kill you and frustration will drive you nuts.

IN THE INTEREST of relieving stress and frustration, the time has come to air our peeves and attempt to rid our lives of pet annoyances. If nothing else, it feels good to let it out.

At the risk of being a peeve evangelist, I invite you to join the movement. I joined this week and asked those I work with to do likewise. The response has been tremendous. Selected peeve testimonials follow — but first a word about joining the movement.

Joining is simple. Jot down your pet peeve(s) on a sheet of paper and mail it to: The Observer, Peeve Liberation, 489 S. Main, Plymouth MI 48170. Include your name and address.

Peeves will be published as space permits. While general peeves are welcome, peeves dealing with things around town are preferred.

Until we hear from you, here's some peeves from the Observer. I'll start things off with a couple of my own.

Nothing irritates me more than the portable Mayflower Meeting House parking sign. Strategically placed, the sign successfully blocks an exiting driver's view of northbound traffic on Main Street.

Another thing which ticks me off is getting "beeped at" while waiting to make a right turn from westbound Ann Arbor Road to northbound Main Street. A right on red is illegal at that intersection, yet some drivers are compelled to blow their horn at those waiting for the light to change.

To the person in charge of the Mayflower parking sign, and to the impatient drivers at Ann Arbor Road and Main: "I'm peeved." — Gary M. Cates.

ON TO PEEVES from my co-workers.

"My pet peeve in Plymouth is over-use of the word 'unique.' Everything which happens in town is described as 'unique,' which would be indeed if it were so.

"An event cannot be unique unless it is the only one of its kind in the world; the same for a type of business, service, architecture or whatever is described as being unique.

"There are few things in the universe which are truly unique and so one could not expect to find many 'unique' things in one town."

To those who can't distinguish between unique and unusual, "I'm peeved" — Emory Daniels.



Gary M. Cates

"My pet peeves are old college pals who think that unions are only for truck drivers and auto workers, nouveau Plymouthites who forget that Plymouth's origins are more Old Village than Beacon Hill, and stopping for the same train twice."

To those white-collar workers fearful of collective bargaining, to those Plymouthites wishing they were north of Eight Mile, and to the many rail crossings in Plymouth: "I'm peeved" — Bill Bresler.

"My pet peeves are perfectly able people who park in wheelchair-designated parking spots, and residents of 25 years or less who complain about innovations in Plymouth (even the crowds at the ice carving festival) and 'want to keep it the way it was.'"

To those able-bodied motorists, and to the "Johnny-come-latelies": "I'm peeved" — Ellie Graham.

"My pet peeves are auto repair shop workers who have no qualms about ripping people off, and interviewing someone at length on deadline and having them say at the conclusion, 'You're not going to quote me are ya?'"

To those manipulating mechanics, and to those "on-the-record/off-the-record" sources: "I'm peeved" — Diane Gale.

"I have a most peculiar pet peeve. My temperature rises when seated in a restaurant, say the Box Bar, next to someone chomping on potato chips or tortilla chips.

"Fortunately for me, it's impossible for celery lovers or gum snappers to order either item at the Box. I keep reminding myself to be good because if I go to hell, I'll be listening to noisy chewers for eternity."

To those noisy chewers: "I'm peeved" — Marybeth Dillon Ward.

"My peeve is the way some people think Sheldon Road between Warren and Ford is four lanes. It's not big enough for two cars — it's actually a lane and a half.

"Where it narrows down, someone always ends up getting cut off."

To those who feel compelled to pass on the right, "I'm peeved" — Bridget Moran.

"While the City of Plymouth may have clean streets after a snowfall, it has the worst gutters around the area. Just take a look along Main Street and you'll see that the snow is pushed over the gutters and it becomes difficult to step over it.

"One has to virtually jump to reach the pavement and, in most cases, the pavement hasn't been cleared.

"Also, the time has come when a left-turn signal should be placed in the traffic light at the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

"Under the present system a person can get only to the middle when the light changes and lives are placed in danger."

To those shop owners with dirty gutters, and to those "fast-walking, fast-talking" officials in charge of the traffic signals: "I'm peeved" — W.W. Edgar.

If you're peeved about something, let us know.



Finally, Lucas pays bill

"It's an old-fashioned ethical principle that what you owe, you pay. Bill Lucas had a responsibility to an individual, and he paid it."

— Bill Johnson

Executive's press secretary

THEY TRIED to make Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas look like a hero as he took out a bank loan to pay off a \$269,000 legal bill to Dennis Nystrom, now his chief of staff.

The case goes back to the mid-1970s when the county Board of Commissioners, casting about for ways to cut the deficit, settled on then-Sheriff Lucas' road patrol. Under a silly labor contract, there was no way to lay off only part of the 250-man force. The whole unit had to go.

Lucas had excellent advice from then-corporation counsel George Cross that there was no way he could fight it. The board had a tough decision to make and made it.

Ignoring the advice, Lucas (himself a lawyer) and the various Sheriff's Department unions decided to do battle in court, represented by Nystrom. That is how the \$269,000 bill was rolled up.

They lost, every inch of the way.

IN ONE almost comical 1981 scene, Circuit Judge Victor Baum refused to block the 250 layoffs.

The board of commissioners read



Tim Richard

Baum's decision as saying Lucas and Nystrom lost. Newspaper reporters read it that way. Even TV reporters, notorious for their disdain of the written word, understood that Lucas-Nystrom lost.

Lawyer Lucas and lawyer Nystrom said no, we won. Judge Baum had to correct them later on.

Finally, visiting Judge Harvey Moes of Hillsdale County conducted the trial and decided every single point against Lucas-Nystrom. They were humiliated.

BECOMING COUNTY executive in 1983, Lucas went to heroic lengths to get the county — the winner — to pay his, the loser's, bill. Even the most cynical watchers of Wayne County government were thunderstruck at the Lucas-Nystrom effort.

Naturally, Lucas-Nystrom lost. And so, in 1985, years after losing a case that should never have been tried, Lucas decided to pay the bill.

Politically, Lucas went to great lengths to take care of lawyer Nystrom. Items:

- Ignoring the home-rule charter approved by voters, Lucas has appointed no one to the charter position of deputy executive. Nystrom, his probable choice, could never be confirmed by the County Commission.

- Thumbing his nose at the charter, Lucas invented the position of chief of staff and installed Nystrom in it. No confirmation by the commission is necessary.

- Seeking to subvert the American checks and balances system in the charter, Lucas sought a charter amendment to strip the commission of authority to approve contracts. He had been paying Nystrom on a contractual basis rather than on a salary basis. Wisely, voters refused to sign petitions to put it on the ballot.

- Again seeking to subvert the charter, Lucas sought a charter amendment that would virtually strip the commission of power to ratify major appointments. Had it succeeded, Lucas could have appointed Nystrom to the vacant deputy slot without commission ratification. Wisely, voters didn't sign enough petitions to put it on the ballot.

Editorially, this newspaper found Lucas' proposal so lacking in merit that we advised voters against signing the petitions. A hopping-mad Nystrom called up this writer and said some unflattering things.

Now we all know why.

Executions vs. seat belts

THE STATE Legislature is now into the area of executions, thanks to a bill introduced by state Sen. Dan DeGrow, who proposes that voters decide whether the state should continue its ban on capital punishment.

DeGrow predicts that the Legislature eventually will approve his bill and put the proposal on the 1986 state ballot.

The state constitution now forbids the death penalty, and the state hasn't carried out an execution in more than 100 years.

Best guess is that the Legislature will have little trouble passing DeGrow's bill. After all, legislators don't have to deal with the advisability of executing people. So why not look like you're doing something by passing the responsibility on to the public?

AT THE SAME time, it isn't so easy passing a state law which would require drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts.

The last time it was attempted, the measure fell four votes short in the House. State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, who voted against the seat belt proposal, explained that the majority of his constituents do not want government telling them they have to wear seat belts.

The theory is that if a person wants to



Bob Wisler

be a fool and not wear a seat belt and subsequently gets into a fatal accident, so be it. It is his right, his decision.

IF GOVERNMENT has no right to order people to protect themselves from death, does it have the right to put others to death?

According to the logic of the anti-seat beltters and pro-executioners, the difference is this: Whereas society is not responsible for saving a foolish person from harming himself, it is responsible for protecting society's members from other people who may want to harm them.

Nowadays, even capital punishment backers acknowledge that there is little proof to show that capital punishment actually deters people from killing other people. This is mostly because the vast majority of people who kill do not plan it out or give it thoughtful reflection before committing the deed.

L. Brooks Patterson, the state's leading proponent of capital punishment, maintains that it doesn't really matter if such punishment acts as a deterrent. The Oakland prosecutor says it is an appropriate punishment for certain heinous crimes — sort of a sophisticated version of the ancient "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" brand of retribution.

Some maintain that executing a murderer, if nothing else, ensures that that murderer won't kill again.

WHATEVER THE merits of capital punishment — almost none, in our opinion — the Legislature certainly should be as willing to go as far with seat belt legislation as it does with executions.

If the state can take a life in an attempt to stop certain crimes, it certainly can dictate actions that probably will save lives.

The same government can intrude into private lives by deciding that use of cocaine and other "dangerous" drugs is harmful to the individual and provide for stiff enforcements and penalties.

We could do at least as much for the free spirits who would rather be unfettered in their cars rather than have a government tell 'em what to do. Even if it kills them.

The perils of winter often our own doing

THE FIRST heavy winter storms resulted in a number of problems other than motorists adjusting to the slippery roadways or tired engines resisting igniting at the turn of a key.

The City of Plymouth particularly has had problems with residents leaving cars parked overnight on the streets, and with homeowners who are slow at getting sidewalks cleared after a snowfall.

Just last week a city snowplow trying to clear residential streets wiped out a car parked at the curb. For the DPW, though, the real problem is trying to clear neighborhood streets which cannot be done safely when the plow has to "snake" its way around parked vehicles.

By city ordinance, it is illegal to park any vehicle on any street at night. The or-

dinance is to facilitate snow removal in winter and allow clear visual passage year-round for police patrolling neighborhoods. If the ordinance is obeyed by residents, any parked car on the street in the middle of the night should indicate something is amiss.

Vehicles which are parked overnight can be towed away or their owners fined. Because of problems thus far, police may be asked soon to begin strict enforcement of this measure.

The other problem, one which occurs each winter in the township as well as the city, is keeping walkways safe for pedestrians. Snow packed down makes a slippery and dangerous walkway for children en route to school or the elderly with unsteady gaits.

Rep. Bankes on hot seat in abortion controversy

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Lyn Bankes may be the key. The freshman Republican state representative from Livonia will be the target of both pro-choice and right-to-life groups as the state House of Representatives moves toward a vote on cutting off funds for Medicaid abortions.

"Lyn Bankes is under tremendous pressure," Maxine Swanson, a pro-choice Republican leader, told the Michigan Women's Campaign Fund meeting in Southfield Monday. The group is pro-choice.

Swanson, 10TH Congressional District Republican chairwoman and chair of the Grand Valley State College board, agreed with state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, that Moral Majority and anti-abortion groups are "slick," "professional" and "intense" about the issue.

"At this point in time, we are losing the debate," Pollack added. "We are being out-organized and out-spent. When a few people feel very intensely on an issue..."

The Senate this month passed a bill cutting off funds for Medicaid abortions for welfare recipients by a 25-8 vote. The yes vote would be enough to override an expected veto by Gov. James J. Blanchard. The bill now goes to the House.

LAST YEAR the House was a vote or two short of the 74 needed for a two-thirds override. At least four pro-choice representatives lost their 1984 re-election bids. State right-to-life chairwoman Barbara Listing predicts victory in 1985.

"I don't think it's lost in the House," said Pollack, a first-term senator. "It's tight. Barbara Listing wants you to think it's all over."

Bankes replaced Rep. Jack Kirksey, a Livonia Republican who didn't seek re-election. Kirksey had voted on both sides of the issue over the years. Republican Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed similar measures 11 times and Democrat Blanchard has vetoed them twice. The House never has been able to override a veto.

Bankes has indicated she would support a veto, at least until some other program is in place to aid low-income women who can't afford to pay for abortions. Bankes was endorsed and aided by the Michigan Women's Campaign Fund, which bills itself as a non-partisan political action committee that helps elect "progressive and feminist women" to local and state office.

WHILE BOTH political parties will support their women candidates, Pollack and Swanson agreed, neither party will actively recruit women to run.

"The Democratic Party will not go out and look for women candidates," said Pollack, an active Democrat since 1965. "Women need to look for women candidates. We need to look at which districts are open."

"We need to get Democratic candidates to run in Democratic districts, not in Republican districts. Waiting to see who files — then it's too late."

Of the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate, she said, "Geraldine Ferraro had two handicaps — both men. One was her running mate (Walter Mondale). The other was her house mate (husband John Zaccaro, who is in legal trouble over his real estate transactions)."

Swanson described herself as being from the "progressive, middle-of-the-road, Milliken moderate" wing of the Republican Party. Since Milliken retired as governor, she said, some moderates have been "sitting back, others have been hanging tough."

"Ultra-conservatives have taken over some of my party," added the Gratiot County resident. "I suggest you Democratic women watch your gates. Your party is in a state of flux."

MWCF'S LITERATURE most often mentions Medicaid abortions as an important issue. House Democrats supported MWCF's position by more than 3-1 over Republicans.

Other favorite issues are union insurance, equal pay for "equivalent" work and the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment (all pro) and the balanced budget amendment (against).

Located in an office building at 8100 E. Jefferson in Detroit, MWCF last year considered 35 candidates and endorsed 22 — four Republicans, 16 Democrats and two non-partisan.

Republicans had a 3-1 won-lost record at the polls; Democrats, a 6-10 record; and nonpartisan, 1-1.

Among Republicans it supported were Reps. Bankes of Livonia and Judith Miller of Birmingham. Among Democrats were Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield and lower Vickie Barnett of Farmington.

It supported Democrat Patricia Boyle for the state Supreme Court but not Republican Dorothy Comstock Riley. Both women were elected.

It gave Republican candidates a total of \$12,500 and Democrats \$30,950.

State membership co-chairwoman is Janet Cooper of Livonia.

Abortion bill goes to House

"The issue is so familiar that there was no debate." That's how state Sen. R. Robert Goake, R-Northville, summed up a committee vote to halt state-funded Medicaid abortions.

During the first week of the legislative session, the Senate Citizens and Social Services Committee which he chairs voted 4-8 to report out the bill to the full Senate.

THE FULL Senate last week passed the bill 25-8, a two-thirds margin that will be sufficient to override any gubernatorial veto.

Among area senators, only Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, voted against the funding cut-off.

Supporting it were Goake, whose district includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton; Doug Crace, R-Troy; Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield; and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

The bill goes to the House of Representatives, which has passed such bills in the past but could never provide two-thirds support for a veto.

Goake is more confident this year because Republicans picked up six House seats, and another pro-choice Democrat was defeated in his primary. Last fall, the anti-abortion bloc believed it was about two votes short.

GOV. JAMES J. Blanchard and, before him, Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed such bills a total of 13 times in the last decade.

The state spent \$8.3 million on 19,500 Medicaid abortions in 1981-82. That grew to \$8.7 million on 18,700 abortions in 1982-83, the last full fiscal year for which figures are available. The total cost was up nearly 10 percent.

Bonnie Kolk, legislative vice president for Right to Life of Michigan, an anti-abortion group, said only 18 states (including Michigan) and the District of Columbia pay for welfare abortions, while 36 states either never have paid for them or have discontinued the policy.

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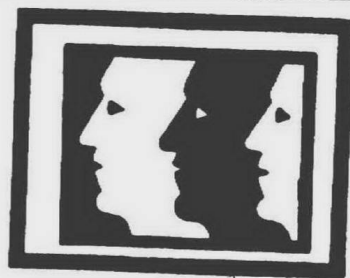
 **HealthPlus**
of Michigan



Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700

Thursday, January 24, 1985 O&E



(P)18



the
view

Ellie
Graham

INAUGURATION DAY in Washington, D.C. did not come off as planned for Diane Williams, aide in the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell. As it turned out, it was more than she had hoped for — a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

As a little background information, for those of you who don't know Diane, she is a former Canton Township resident. She was employed by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce before her Washington assignment.

Diane had been appointed to represent Michigan Gov. James Blanchard in the inaugural parade. When the parade was canceled because of extremely cold weather, the inaugural committee had to do some fast shuffling of plans.

"Instead of the parade, they arranged a special White House reception, where I met President Reagan. Mrs. Reagan was wearing the same hat and dress that she wore at the inaugural ceremony. If I'd been in the parade, I never would have met the president." Diane still was bubbling with excitement when I talked to her Wednesday morning. She said it was the first time she had met Reagan, and to meet him on the day of his second inauguration made it an unforgettable experience.

THE DAY STARTED

early for Carl's staff, with a reception in his office. "We had orange juice, coffee and doughnuts for the people who came in to pick up tickets," she said.

She had been provided with a car and military escort, so congested traffic was no problem for Diane.

"The driver was a Marine corporal and my escort was Capt. Scott Key of the United States Air Force. They were in radio contact with the inaugural committee and could be reached at any time through the committee."

She said the majority of the people traveled by bus from their hotels to the inaugural balls.

"Ours was in the Washington Sheraton. They were all people from midwest states. That is how they are divided for the balls, one for the New England states, another for the southwest, and so on, according to area. There were 5,000 to 6,000 at each ball," Diane explained.

The ballroom at the Sheraton was huge. "It was three stories high and almost entirely dance floor. It was carpeted around the perimeter, but there was no place to sit down. Everyone stood all night, from 8 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. There were a lot of women with their fancy shoes off in the women's lounge — resting their feet."

Diane said there were a few boxes, each seating about eight people. A box at floor level rented for \$3,500 and a balcony box for \$2,500. A Guy Lombardo Band and a Count Basie Band took turns providing music for dancing. And did I mention the fact that her Air Force captain was her escort to the ball?

THE PRESIDENT

and the First Lady made the rounds of all the balls. The Midwesterners were expecting them to arrive around 11 p.m.

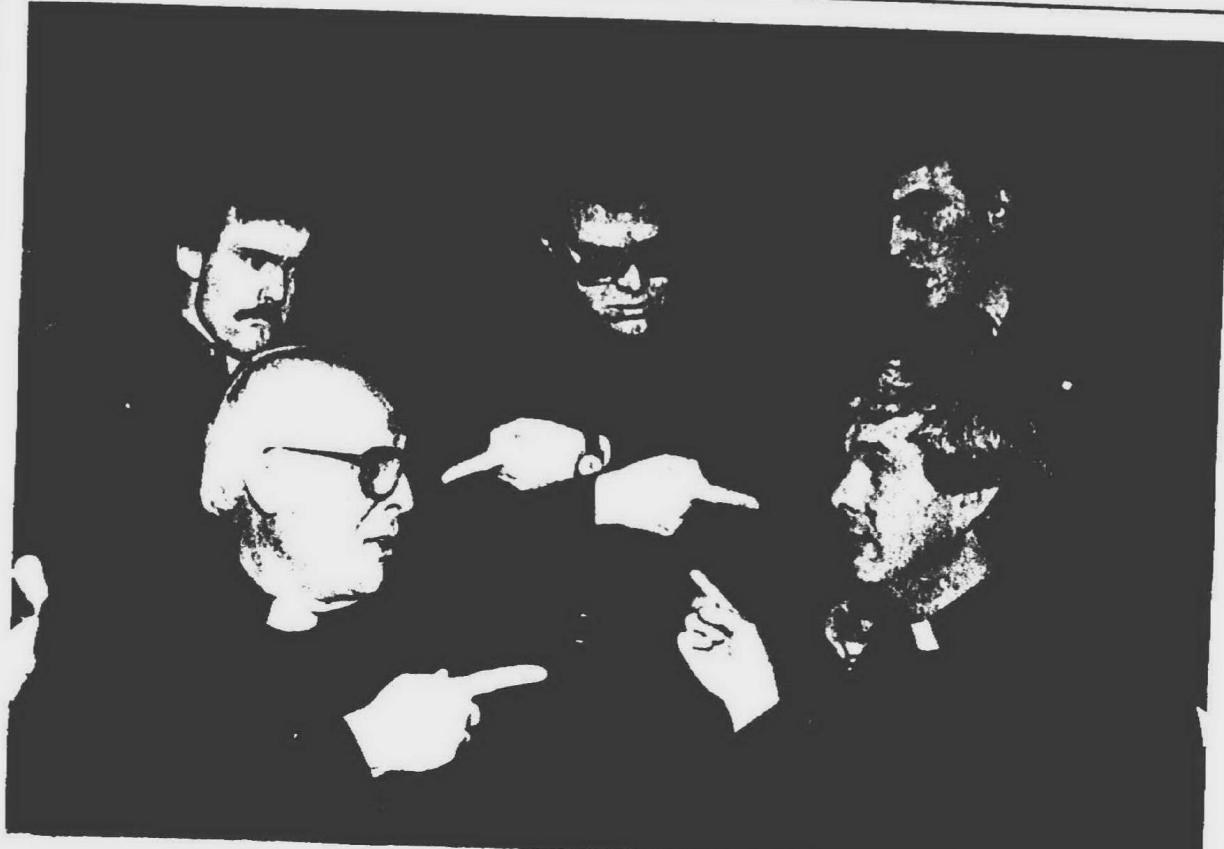
"They came early, about 10:15," Diane said. "The president talked for about five minutes, then they danced on the stage. Vice President and Mrs. Bush had been there earlier. They came between 9 and 9:15."

She said, "It was a wonderful experience, the beautiful dresses, the pomp and circumstance, a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Washington is wonderful, but she likes to get back "home." She said misses the closeness of the community and friends. "I always go over and visit the people I worked with at the schools, when I'm there. You meet people here, but you miss the closeness."

BARB LOEFFLER left a host of good friends behind when she, husband Art and family moved to the Upper Peninsula. Barb was one of the powers in the Plymouth-Canton chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Right now, Barb could use the moral support and prayers of her old friends as she returns from a stay in the hospital. A card or a note mailed to Barb Loeffler, P.O. Box 38, Germfask, Mich. 49836, would help her through a most difficult time.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Who done it? He did! Sgt. Towers (Bob Regan, upper left) and Clive Winton (Dave Ide) watch as the clergymen, the Rev. Humphrey (Donald

Starr, lower left), Bishop Dudley of Lax (Bob Pici) and Vicar Toop, accuse each other.

Plymouth Theatre Guild opens 'See How They Run'

The comedy "See How They Run" is entertainment for the whole family. There's never a dull moment as the story unfolds with its swift action and involved situations.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of Philip King's smash London hit opens at 8 p.m. Friday in Central Middle School auditorium. Show dates are Jan. 25, 26 and Feb. 1 and 2. Tickets are available at the door — \$4 for adults and \$3 for under 18-year-olds and senior citizens. For information about group rates, call 455-2632.

Bob Weibel is directing "See How They Run." He has directed "Romantic Comedy" and "Death Trap" for PTG. When he's not directing, he's a professional writer.

A fascinating cast of characters dashes in and out the doors of an English vicarage as the plot and the excitement build.

HELEN DeJulio stars as Penelope Toop, the vicar's wife, but also a former actress. DeJulio, a teacher at Franklin Junior High School, is making her third appearance with the guild.

David Ide plays the male lead, Corporal Clive Winton. An American actor, now stationed with the Air Force in England, Winton starts all the confusion Ide has been with PTG for a number of years and will be remembered for his roles in "Forty Carats" and "Bus Stop."

Chuck Miller portrays Lionel Troop, the vicar. Miller, a Ford Motor Co. employee, is a member of Plymouth Theater Guild's Board of Governors.

MAGGIE SERGUS returns to the local stage as Ida, the half-witted Cockney maid who has seen too many movies. Audiences enjoyed Sergus' performance in "Bus Stop."

Patricia Bray-LaFramboise has given up her director's chair for the role of the prudish Miss Skil-lon, who touches alcohol for the first time in her life. Bray has been with the guild for 10 years and has served as its president.

BOB PICI plays the sedate Bishop of Lax, who also is Penelope's uncle. The good bishop is aghast at all the goings-on and the trumped-up stories he hears. This is Pici's first role with PTG. His voice may be familiar from his stints as news director for two Detroit radio stations.

Gerald L'Heureux is the escaped Russian prisoner, disguised as a clergyman.

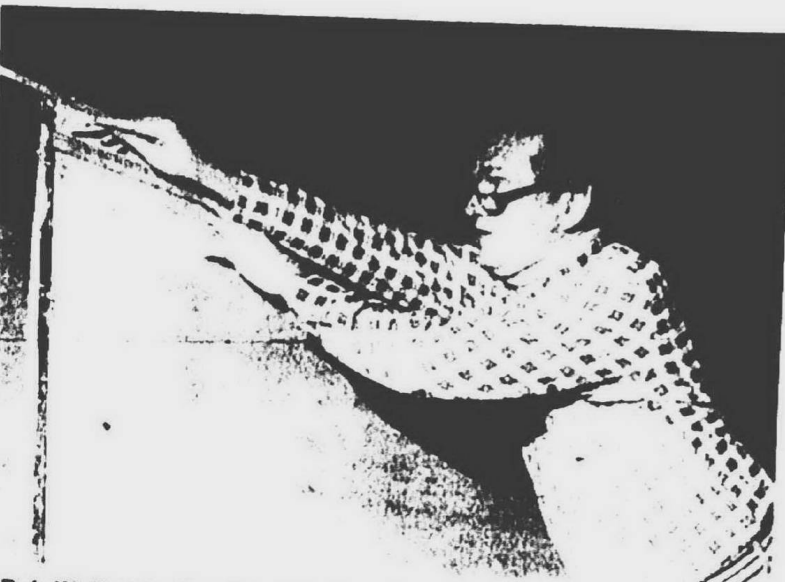
Donald Starr is the Rev. Humphrey and Bob Regan is Sgt. Towers. All three return to the Plymouth stage to add further confusion to the plot.

"See How They Run" is produced by Joe Marsh. For ticket information, call Robin Galick, 262-2875, or Sondra Farmer, 455-2632.

Central Middle School is on Church Street at Main, Plymouth.



Clive and Penelope (Helen DeJulio) are interrupted during a spat by the Bishop of Lax, Rev. Humphrey and Rev. Toop.



Bob Weibel is directing his third Plymouth Theatre Guild production.

Girl Scout cookie time

Plymouth and Canton Girl Scouts, from Brownies to Seniors, will begin taking orders tomorrow for cookies.

They have all the old favorites — peanut butter patties, thin mints, shortbread, peanut chocolate chip, caramel delights and peanut butter sandwiches — plus a new one. Scout leaders, Scouts and all those who have had an opportunity to taste the brand new lemon pastry cream say it's a winner. They all give the delicate pastry cakes, filled with lemon cream and frosted with a pastry glaze, rave reviews.

Nearly 9,000 Scouts in the Huron Valley Council will take orders from Jan. 25 through Feb. 15. Deliveries will be made March 4-16. The price remains \$1.75 per box; 98 cents of this goes to Girl Scouting. The council has set a goal of 723,000 packages to be sold in 1985.

THIS MAJOR fund-raising event will earn \$700,000 in the council area if the Scouts meet their goal.

Cookies vary in different parts of the country. The local cookies are FFV-Interbake cookies, produced in Battle Creek, Michigan and Richmond, Virginia. Last year's reports from other parts of the country of foreign substances in Girl Scout cookies resulted in new packaging procedures. There were no complaints about the FFV-Interbake 1984 cookies.

The cookies are made with pure vegetable oil and free from all artificial preservatives. They all meet Kosher requirements.

Cookie chairwomen for Plymouth-Canton area are Sandra Reid, Pat Mackiewicz, Cindy Bastion, Betty Shupe and Ruby Monk. They train and work with the individual troop cookie chairwoman. Jeanne Wood, council

cookie chairwoman, is a Canton Township resident. She has the all-over responsibility for Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which includes Wash-tenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.



Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts begin taking orders tomorrow for the 1985 cookie sale. Sampling the cookies are Jennifer Leimbeer, Cadette (left); Molly Boyle, Brownie; Bridget Lynch, Senior; and Lisa Jackson, Junior.



Lisa Jackson, Junior Troop 638, shows there are Girl Scout cookies to suit every taste.

It's June in January at bridal fashion show

You'll never guess what we are going to cover this week!

Right now, in the midst of this sub-zero weather, I am about to lift you right out of this misery and take you to orange blossoms and a summer breeze, as we prepare for the spring and summer wedding.

Perhaps you remember last year when I told you about a bridal fashion show in our community, sponsored by many of our local shops. Well, they are doing it again and it promises to be just as lovely, filled with beautiful gowns from Beginnings Bridal Shop.

For those of you who may not have heard about last year's show, and to bring you up to date, let me give you a little background on the afternoon's events. Actually, what will be provided is an opportunity to learn everything you always wanted to know about a wedding, but were too confused to ask.

Merchants from our community will gather in one place at one time with samples or information about their goods and services which pertain to weddings.

You'll sample hors d'oeuvres by Rose Catering, a beautiful cake by Paris Bakery, and relax and enjoy a wonderful fashion show. O and D Bush Jewelers, a well-respected jeweler from this area, will have lovely selections and answers to all your questions about that everlasting keepsake.

But that's not all. The Engraving Connection once again will be on hand, as well as Able Rentals, which handles everything — including tables and chairs, runners and table coverings, even beautiful gazebos. Kathy's Kraft Korner has joined our lineup this year, and once again we'll enjoy the selection of beautiful photographs from Rawlinson Photography. We'll even have University Limo on hand to answer your questions on the only way to travel on

that special day, or any other day you may have in mind.

"AH," YOU SAY, "how about the basic and troublesome pattern choices every couple must face?"

Well, they've got you covered. Royal Prestige Products will have helpful suggestions for stoneware, china, even flatware. To tend to the very special needs of a bride and her attendants, Mayflower and Co. Salon, and Great Shape Salon and Spa will be ready and willing to advise you in any way possible.

Naturally, there will be loads of beautiful gowns for the well-dressed, up-to-date bride, male and female. None other than Valerie's returns this year to bring us the very latest. There will be gowns for brides, all her attendants and the mothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Perhaps you'd just like to get a sneak preview of some prom gowns, or something for a very special evening. This is an excellent opportunity to get a close look at a variety of styles, as well as the latest in colors for spring and summer.

A very important thing to remember about this particular Bridal Fashion Show is that it is sponsored by local merchants, presented here in our community. And many of these people are residents of our community. It offers an excellent opportunity to meet the people and perhaps sample their product or service.

Again, the price is very modest for an afternoon of relaxed entertainment in an elegant fashion, at a convenient location, the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission remains only \$2, if purchased in advance from any of the merchants involved, or \$3 at the door at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

CANTON PARKS and Recreation Department wants everyone to know that things are not only still happening, but getting better all the time.

Let me give you a couple of the biggies that are very close to happening. For example, a teen ski trip.

Now listen to this carefully. It sounds fantastic. Friday, Feb. 8, at the Alpine Valley Ski Area, this is for teens with or without your own equipment. You'll leave Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return approximately 12:15 a.m. The cost is only \$15 if you do not have your own equipment and \$8 if you have your own equipment.

This is a great opportunity for anyone who loves to ski, but never can get a ride, or use of a car to get to the slopes. All transportation and supervision is provided by the staff of the recreation department.

Parents, were you paying attention? Think of it — a chance to send that pesky teen-ager on a dream outing. They can ski with a lot of other kids their own age, and you don't have to drive or supervise. Now you must admit there aren't too many activities these days where you can stay toasty warm while your teens have a wonderful time and are supervised at the same time. All this and for a very reasonable fee!

Remember too, they do not need to have all their own equipment. Time is running short. You can register in person or by mail at Township Hall and all

fees must be paid at time of registration.

If you have any questions just give them a call at 397-1000, ask for the recreation department but hurry and call now.

THE TEENS aren't the only ones with something to look forward to.

We have a Valentine Party for the kids 3-12 years old, 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

As always, the party will be packed with cartoons, a magic show, games, prizes and refreshments. These parties always are fun for the younger set. It gives them a chance to get to know Cantonites from other schools in a fun, relaxed setting.

The party is FREE, which helps make it a fun relaxed setting for the parents so everyone is assured of a good time. They do ask that you register the children so they have plenty for everyone! Again simply call 397-1000 and they'll be happy to sign you up.

NOW IF YOU'RE just getting into the swing of winter and are ready to try out your hand at a little cross-country skiing (or maybe I should say feet), we have the perfect place for you. We still have two cross-country clinics Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, Feb. 14, both from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The fee is \$8 per person for each clinic. This will include skis, boots, poles and instructions. The fee is only

\$4 if you have your own equipment.

The clinics are at Maybury State Park, Eight Mile west of Beck, and you may need a State Park sticker for entry. However, you may purchase the daily pass for \$3. There will be plenty of time to ski the trails after the clinics and lessons are by a certified instructor.

They do request you register at least two days before each clinic, so call now.

That should keep you busy for a while.

Call me and tell me how and what you're doing! If you're having a rough time, or you know someone who is,

please give me a call. We'll see if we can help.

Have a great week and call Parks and Rec. to see what they have going. They have some great plans for spring and summer, so keep your eyes open, things are about to happen.

VERY IMPORTANT — Don't forget this Sunday, Jan. 27 noon-5 p.m. My Skate to Beat Diabetes at the Skating Station. Please give them a call, 489-4400, or the American Diabetes Association, 523-0480, for more information. A chance OF a lifetime for you, a chance FOR a lifetime for those who need your help.

Jacobs-Scovill

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Jacobs of Nantucket Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynne, to Kenneth Scovill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Scovill of East Lansing. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate from Michigan State University in August with a bachelor of science degree in social science. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of MSU where he received a BS degree in packaging engineering.

They plan a September wedding in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton Township.



new voices

Robert and Kathleen Wanamaker of Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Miller Wanamaker, Dec. 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mefford

of Dearborn and Mrs. Helen Wanamaker of Detroit.

Robert and Marianne Miller of Haverhill, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter,

Kathryn Elizabeth, Jan. 1, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

They have a son, Michael, 2 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russin of

Steubenville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Lakeside, Ohio.



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BOB
BERKSON

Director's here!

1985 follies now in rehearsal

Bob Berkson, professional director, has arrived from New York. It was a long wait at Metropolitan Airport, but his plane finally landed.

Janet Campbell, chairwoman of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 1985 musical revue, and her co-chairs, Carol Davis and John Clays, were the official welcoming committee. Their long wait at Metro was more comfortable than that of the director, whose flight was delayed, then canceled.

The foursome's arrival in Plymouth was cheered by a second line of greeters who had been awaiting their coming (and dinner) in the Crow's Nest pub at the Mayflower.

Faye Leggett, costume chair, Sharon Belobradich, talent chair, and her co-chairs, Jan Gattioni, Jim Shannon and Barb Zarow, had been holding down the fort in the pub. They were ready for dinner and their first conference with Berkson.

THE ODD-YEAR follies — the first was in 1979 — is strictly a home-grown production when it comes to cast and behind-the-scenes crew. The only professional is the director from Jerome

H. Cargill Productions in New York. He supplies the glamorous costumes, expertise and stamina to bring out the talents of the locals. In three weeks he will turn out a show that will be the talk of the town.

Bob Berkson, 35, is the youngest of the directors of arts council shows. He has directed and choreographed musicals in Europe, North Africa, England, South America and all over the United States.

He directed before he studied acting and choreographed before he studied dancing. His background is extensive for his years. He directed his first show, a group of kids at a library in Cleveland, when he was 7. He's been at it ever since, satisfying his ambition to learn total production. He's been involved in theater for 18 years — through high school and college, community theatre, summer stock with professionals.

He's worked with Leonard Bernstein, acted in, produced and directed "Hair," and "West Side Story" in New York and done international tours in Israel, Vienna, Madrid, Algiers, Dominican Republic and London.

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Uekert-Wendland

Duane and Audrey Uekert of Oconomowoc, Wis., formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Steven Wendland, son of Ronald and Carolyn Wendland of Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1974 and earned an associate's degree in general business from Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Amana Refrigeration. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1976 and from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He is employed at Freeland Gauge. A July wedding at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth is planned.



Frazee-Ankofski

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazee of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carole, to James Anthony Ankofski of Curtis, Livonia. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979 and is manager of the Bakers Rack of Plymouth. Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1979 and earned an associate degree in applied science with a certificate in culinary arts. He also is employed as manager of Bakers Rack of Plymouth. They plan an April wedding in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.

new voices

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.

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clubs in action

INAUGURATION DAY in Washington, D.C. did not come off as planned for Diane Williams, aide in the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Carl Parnell. As it turned out, it was more than she had hoped for — a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

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"The driver was a Marine corporal and my escort was Capt. Scott Key of the United States Air Force. They were in radio contact with the inaugural committee and could be reached at any time through the committee."

She said the majority of the people traveled by bus from their hotels to the inaugural balls. "Ours was in the Washington Sheraton. They were all people from midwest states. That is how they are divided for the balls, one for the New England states, another for the southwest, and so on, according to area. There were 5,000 to 6,000 at each ball," Diane explained.

The ballroom at the Sheraton was huge. "It was three stories high and almost entirely dance floor. It was carpeted around the perimeter, but there was no place to sit down. Everyone stood all night, from 8 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. There were a lot of women with their fancy shoes off in the women's lounge — resting their feet."

Diane said there were a few boxes, each seating about eight people. A box at floor level rented for \$3,500 and a balcony box for \$2,500. A Guy Lombardo Band and a Count Basie Band took turns providing music for dancing. And did I mention the fact that her Air Force captain was her escort to the ball?

THE PRESIDENT and the First Lady made the rounds of all the balls. The Midwesterners were expecting them to arrive

around 11 p.m.

"They came early, about 10:15," Diane said. "The president talked for about five minutes, then they danced on the stage. Vice President and Mrs. Bush had been there earlier. They came between 9 and 9:15."

She said, "It was a wonderful experience, the beautiful dresses, the pomp and circumstance, a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Washington is wonderful, but she likes to get back "home." She said missing the closeness of the community and friends. "I always go over and visit the people I worked with at the schools, when I'm there. You meet people here, but you miss the closeness."

BARB LOEFFLER left a host of good friends behind when she, husband Art and family moved to the Upper Peninsula. Barb was one of the powers in the Plymouth-Canton chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Right now, Barb could use the moral support and prayers of her old friends as she returns from a stay in the hospital. A card or a note mailed to Barb Loeffler, P.O. Box 38, Germfask, Mich. 49836, would help her through a most difficult time.

● FASCHING PARTY

German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Fasching Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Dancing to Tirolers from Toledo; German beer, wine and food available. Prizes awarded for costumes. Admission is \$4. For reservations call 459-4261 or 420-0857.

● NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS

The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information call 459-4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. For information call 459-7477.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

Morning play group will meet 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 25. Call 981-3844 for more information.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Main at Church streets. Mrs. Carroll Lewis, lecturer and instructor of quilting at Greenfield Village, will share her expertise on the design and care of antique quilts and discuss the history of the designs. For information call 453-5925.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 43360 Ann Arbor Road. George Ball will present program, "Post offices of the Toledo Strip."

● BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3, at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

● 80-PLUS MEETING

All senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to the monthly meeting of the 80-Plus Club in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45291 North Territorial. Potluck luncheon is at noon Monday, Feb. 4. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. William and Florence Von Glahn will show slides of the Canadian Rockies and California.

● CAESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Caesarean Preparation Class for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at door. For information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● TEEN-AGE SUPPORT GROUP

Four-week support group for teens 13-17, whose parents are divorced or separated, will begin Monday, Feb. 4. Richard Kay will lead the group in SPACE offices, 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays Feb. 4, 11, 18 and March 4. For information call Roberta Freedman, 258-6606.

● 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 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.

Please turn to Page 5

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new voices

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Dore of Chestnut Drive, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their son, Adam Edwin Dore, Jan. 5 in Henry Ford Hos-

pital, Detroit. They have an older son, Bryan, 3½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory of La Porte, Ind., and Mrs. A. E. Dore of Ann Arbor.

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Henry Ford Community College welcomes you to take a look at this spring's course offerings during a special **Open Enrollment** period, Jan. 28-31, 1985.

During this time, you may enroll in classes prior to being officially admitted to the college. No tuition or fees will be assessed until you enroll in the course(s) of your choice.

Open Enrollment

Jan. 28 - 31, 1985
in the Student Center
Hours: Monday - Thursday
9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Classes are scheduled to begin Friday, Feb. 1, 1985.

Call the Admissions Office at 845-9613 for more information.

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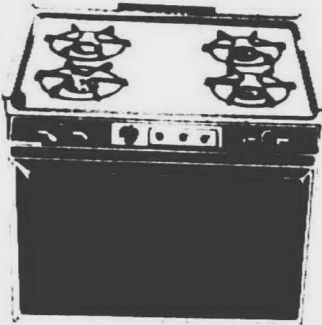
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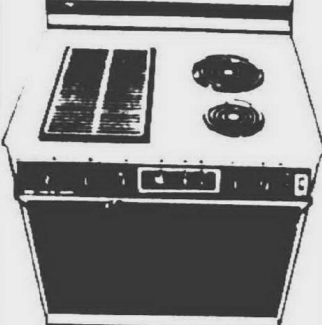
hadley arden

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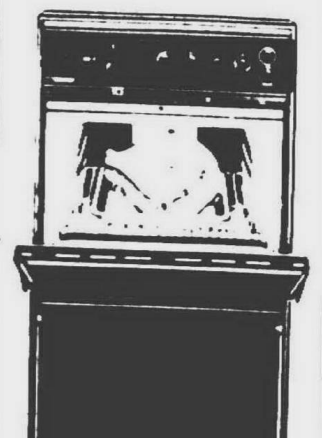
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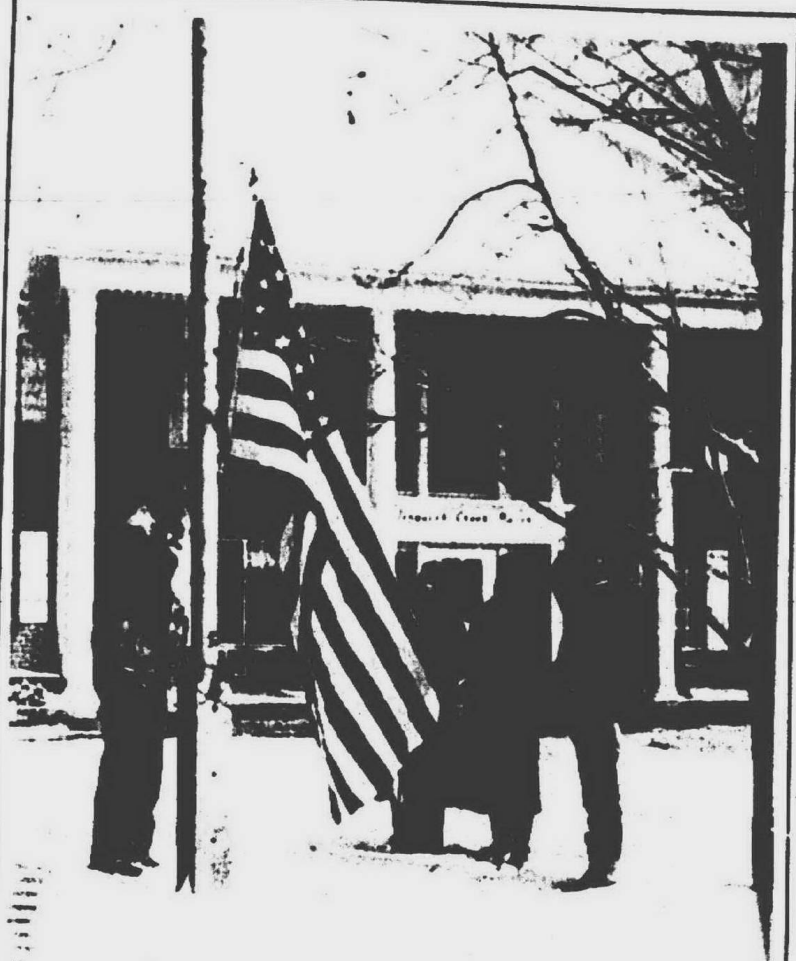
Walker's Mica Masters
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Brother's Appliance
12316 Fort St. Southgate
International Radio and Appliance
1493 S. Woodward Birmingham
Creative Kitchen & Bath Boutique
19 N. Michigan Howell
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Hawthorne Home Appliance
and Electronics
375 Hamilton Row Birmingham
Westgate Appliance
2441 Fort St. Wyandotte
Woodmasters
26510 Harper St. Clair Shores
Plumbing Products
5161 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor
Royal Oak Kitchens
4518 N. Woodward Royal Oak
ABC Appliance
48825 Van Dyke Utica
Cabinet Centre
51930 Van Dyke Utica
Island Cabinetry
9105 Macomb Grosse Ile
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Legion presents flag

Tonquish Creek Manor on Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth has a new flag thanks to Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion. Ernie Koi, state and post finance officer, raises the flag for the first time. Kathy Swarthout and Sharon Thomas of the City of Plymouth Housing Commission and Bill Nicholas, post adjutant, take part in the presentation.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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 Hank 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 467-4870.

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, 455-4527.

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, sausages, 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 MEETINGS

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 453-4764 or 453-1582.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 961-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4001.

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, 32336 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Meridian. 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 867-9500.

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 893-6666, Ext. 455.

CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Thursdays at the Hill 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 \$3 a year and is open to people 65 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Drayer, 459-1200.

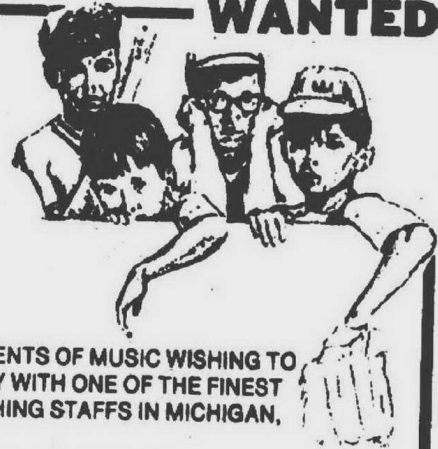
SWEET ADOLPHINES

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, 721-3961.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44397 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, 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 citizens office, 397-1000, Ext. 378.

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January 27
 11:00 A.M. "Your Testimony"
 8:00 P.M. "HE WIST NOT"
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 10 & 11:00 Our 11th Anniversary

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- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

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9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)

10:30 A.M. WORSHIP

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9:30 A.M. Family Bible School

10:45 A.M. Worship

6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Wed. 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Gary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

9:30 A.M. "THE MIND TO HAVE"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans

6:00 P.M. CHOIR FESTIVAL

Aldersgate United Methodist Church

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

35000 E. FARMINGTON RD. 48150

Dr. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

Thomas Pais, Associate

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EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM

EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

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"PERSECUTION OF THE BELIEVER"

John 15:18-25



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SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.

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CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Grades K-8

Randy Zielinski, Principal

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Rev. Ray Franchese

Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

9:45 A.M.

Morning Evening 7:00 P.M.

Grades K-8

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OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod

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Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes

9:45 to 10:45 A.M.

LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

Nursery Provided

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9:30 Bible Class

Nursery Available

Education Office 421-7351

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Nursery Available

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Wed. Class - All Ages

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Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May

Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

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Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave.

Pastor Robert M. Barcus 474-2489

Worship Services 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park

Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell 532-6655

Worship Services 8:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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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.

"Reverence for Life"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

8:00 P.M.

"Addiction and Denial"

Mr. James Broome

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday Service Broadcast

9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

Nursery Provided at All Services

Nursery Provided at All Services

Nursery Provided at All Services

Nursery Provided at All Services

Networking group to mark its 4th year

The Women's Exchange, a network for career-oriented women, will celebrate its fourth anniversary Monday, Jan. 28.

The Deaf Cultural Company will present its "Unity of Hands" performance at the anniversary meeting. Ruth Ann Ziegler will speak on "Net-

working - A Tool to Expand Your Life."

To attend the meeting, which will be held at the Brown Wheel, make reservations by Tuesday, Jan. 22, by calling 861-4110.

The price is \$10 for members and \$14 for guests.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-6930

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Sunday School 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 - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI

(I-96 & 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/Childrens Church

6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children. *Fully staffed nursery provided.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

Mark Ward, Youth Pastor

Cheryl March, Music

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT

7:15 p.m. At our previous home

in Plymouth, 42021

Ann Arbor Trail

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.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. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9063 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-DEMINATIONAL

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile

421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

Dial-A-Thought 261-2440

A Full Gospel Church

the lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service

Visitors Always Welcome!

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor

422-LIFE

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

11963 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Sunday Evening

Wednesday Bible Study

Pastor Jerry L. Hall

428-0500

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Hallean

Pastor

Mary Miller

Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)

Farmington Hills

681-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care

and

Nursery

Provided

'I remember when I was 40, my son and I ran around the block and he beat me and I knew that I was over the hill and he was climbing it. I wasn't prepared for that moment.'

— John van der Harst
Livonia parent

Key word is

ANTICIPATION

for better parenting

By Julie Nelson
special writer

PLANNING AHEAD and establishing rules are handy tools for effective parenting in the '80s, according to a leading Christian family counselor in an address last week as part of Ward Church of Livonia's observance of Family Week.

"No matter what stage you are at in your parenting, whether your children are toddlers or teen-agers, be sure to prepare for the next stage so that it doesn't hit you like a bolt of lightning," said Dr. H. Norman Wright.

The author of 43 books, Wright is an executive director of the Christian Marriage Enrichment and Family Counseling Center in Santa Ana, Calif.

In addition to his address last Thursday night, Wright also led an all-day seminar Friday morning attended by over 190 area church pas-

tors and/or counselors representing 30 denominations. Focus of the meeting was premarital counseling.

At the Thursday night meeting, Wright cited the need for families to establish rules together and for couples to determine the values they want to instill before a crisis occurs.

UNITY IN PARENTAL guidance and discipline is critical, he added.

"One of the main problems I find in counseling is that one person is the disciplinarian and one person is not. And the children know how to divide between the two," Wright noted.

"I stress the importance of the parents sitting down alone, without the presence of children, and asking each other 'What are the goals we have for our children and how are we going to see that those goals are realized?'"

During counseling sessions — and with his own family — Wright literally compiles lists of rules dealing with such items as spending money, work

habits, friends, dress, phone use, car use and dating.

He suggests that all families do the same and that all — with a heavy emphasis on all — participate in setting the parameters, from the 6-year-old to the 60-year-old.

"Part of the role of the parent is to help the child internalize rules so that when we're not there, they can stand on their own two feet," he said.

BUT RULE-MAKING will not be a happy family maker. Wright's point is bringing families together to talk about issues and lifestyles and to encourage family members to discover each other's values. Part of the rule-making process is that everyone talks and listens.

Listening is very important, he stressed.

"I wonder what would happen if you walked up to a family member and said, 'Is there anything you'd like to tell me? You have my full attention for as long as you like.'"

"The greatest gift you can give another person," he said, "is your undivided attention."

One of the activities that Wright uses to open the lines of communication in families is to make a stack of cards with questions on them and place one card under each person's dinner plate. Everyone then takes a turn reading their question, perhaps something like "What was your favorite traveling experience?" and each has a chance to answer.

Be prepared to sit at the dinner table for two hours, Wright warned.

AT ONE POINT in his address, he asked everyone in the audience to turn to the person or family sitting next to them to discuss the question: "What are your goals for your children?"

"To get through it," said one mother, who attended Wright's talk with her husband and daughter. "I mean, you start out with all these grand ideas, but now I guess the main

thing I want is for my children to grow up to be emotionally secure."

"It's funny," her husband said. "There is so much to it and nobody gets trained and it's probably the most important thing to get training in. People spend more time learning how to drive a car."

Wright, a lean, medium-height man, holds sway over his audience by asking questions and through the use of charts and graphs he draws depicting the levels of marital satisfaction in the life of a couple.

Satisfaction, he noted, is highest when people are first married and lowest when the children become teen-agers. But it doesn't have to be that way.

"THE REASON I like to show this chart (of highs and lows) is that if this is the tendency of couples today, what is it that we can do so that this doesn't have to happen?" he asked.

"Planning is the key. Sharing the same goals and levels of commitment," the speaker said.

Ironically, Wright said that "30 percent of all couples I counsel do not get married after marriage with other the hard questions."

Wright seemed to leave a heavy impact on the audience of better than 100.

"The thing I liked about his talk," said Leslie Getts, "was knowing there are different seasons in my marriage and that not every moment is fantastic. That's good for kids to know, too. There are so many divorces that my children think and worry that we'll get divorced if we argue. These cycles are normal."

John van der Harst of Livonia had a different observation.

"The wisest thing he said was the part about looking ahead to the next stage. I remember when I was 40, my son and I ran around the block and he beat me and I knew that I was over the hill and he was climbing it."

"I wasn't prepared for that moment."



Linda Clark and Ed King (right), both of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Livonia, were participants in the seminar conducted by Dr. Norman Wright.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

church bulletin

FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY

Dr. Donald S. Stanton, 15th president of Adrian College, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Jan. 27, at First United Methodist Church of Garden City. Stanton has been the college's president since 1978. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United will celebrate International Student Day at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, two blocks south of Plymouth Road, between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. This will be a carry-in casserole luncheon. Baby sitting will be provided. Reservations are required by calling Joan Patterson at 891-1842.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. William Saum will present an inside look at the Soviet Union, "That All May Be One," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Saum, the minister of Church of Our Savior in West Bloomfield, has made two trips to the Soviet Union with the

National Council of Churches.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rick Price, formerly of the Blackwood Brothers, will sing at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, near Loveland, Livonia. His fiancée, Karen, a former member of the cast of "Welcome Back, Kotter" TV series, also will be there to minister. At that day's 6:30 p.m. service, the church will present the film "Early Warning."

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD

Revival renewal services will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, through Friday, Feb. 1, at Community Church of God, 32747 Grand Traverses, off Venoy. The Rev. Roy L. Fritz will conduct the services.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Happiness is gospel singers — Nola Brunelle and Sharon Wilson — will appear at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at New Life Community Church, 34645 Cowan, Westland. The singers, NAMES

are known for their album "Elohim" and have traveled and ministered throughout the Midwest.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ will present "Addiction and Denial" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Group members will give their testimonies, explain alcohol and drug addiction, and look at the denial by the substance abuser and his or her family. Alcoholics for Christ is a group of Christians who have recovered through the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

ST. EDITH

A concert to benefit the local food pantry will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, just south of Five Mile, Livonia. A free-will offering will be taken. There will be a family sing-along.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman will minister at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday, Jan. 27, at Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn

Heights. The Hartmans are Bible teachers and authors who have been speakers at retreats, seminars, and conventions. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.



SHARON WILSON, NOLA BRUNELLE, HAPPINESS IS SINGERS

Religion leads inward, outward

What is the function of religious membership? Typically, membership in a church or synagogue serves to further the growth and spread in its beliefs and its impact upon its own members. Today religious membership must also mean offering peace, hope and justice to those beyond its own membership. No religious group can legitimately serve only its own needs.

I was in a meeting the other night when a discussion of church membership took place. Strong feelings were expressed by those in the discussion. There were wide differences of opinion on the subject. I am sure that this will not be the last time we consider the topic.

Someone suggested that we look up the definition of church membership. I expected our rule book to give us a narrow view. Unexpectedly, the definition provides a broad and challenging perspective.

CHURCH MEMBERS are expected



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

to be "servants" and "reconcilers in a culture of conflict." Furthermore, "each member is to identify with the agony and suffering of the world and to radiate and exemplify the God of hope."

It is one thing to ask people to believe in the doctrines of their church or synagogue. It is another thing to ask persons to support their religious institution with their money and their work. It seems almost too much to ask people to go into the world and "identify with agony and suffering." For many, a church or synagogue is the place to get away from the world's problems.

We live in a time when this is a criti-

cal question. Are religious institutions a source of solutions for the world or a part of the problem? There is sufficient evidence to argue both sides of the question.

Religion must call us to the needs, problems and spirituality of the whole world. Religion in its deepest sense is not a private affair. I have no sympathy with religious groups who focus entirely upon themselves. People would support their own religious needs and the institution in which they worship. They fall if they ignore the rest of the world.

RELIGION CAN NO longer be an exclusive club. Profound religion recognizes that we are all the same. It recognizes that as we now understand the arms race, we all live together or we perish together. It is absurd to say that your God is not my God. It is equally tempting but destructive to ignore the "agony and suffering" of others.

The definition of church membership which I like holds a tension between the personal and the universal. Elizabeth O'Connor calls this kind of religion "the inward and the outward journey." In this definition, a person applies his or her faith both to inward spiritual development and to outward service to the world.

We live in a world in which the boundaries between people are shrinking. Likewise the spirituality of religion must expand. Religion must lead us to establish peace, justice and hope in a world of desperate needs.



SUPER COUPON SAVINGS

Thursday, January 24, 1985 O&E

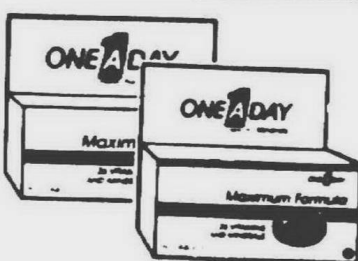
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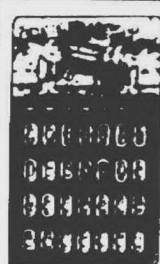
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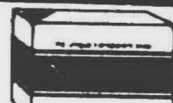
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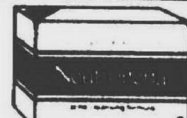
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NEUTROGENA SOAP All Types
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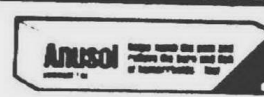
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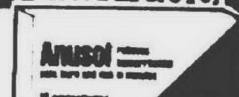
TUMS Flavored or Regular
75 Count Bottle
\$1.39

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ANUSOL OINTMENT
1 oz.
\$2.29

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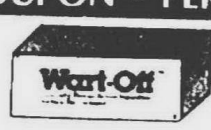
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LILT
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PRELL SHAMPOO TUBE
Normal/Oily or Normal/Dry
7 oz.
\$2.29

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SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY
Unscented or Reg.
4 oz.
\$1.69

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SECRET DEODORANT SPRAY
4 oz.
\$1.79

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WONDRA LOTION
Reg. or Unscented
10 oz.
\$1.99

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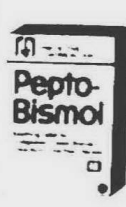
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
7 oz.
\$1.59

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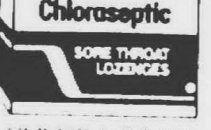
PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID
12 oz.
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16 oz. \$3.29

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PEPTO-BISMOL TABLETS
24 Count
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CHLORASEPTIC LOZENGES
Cherry or Menthol
18 Count
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HEAD & CHEST COLD TABLETS
18 Count
\$2.99

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HEAD & CHEST COLD MEDICINE LIQUID
4 oz.
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CHLORASEPTIC MOUTH WASH
Cherry or Menthol
6 oz.
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CREST TOOTHPASTE
Reg. Mint or Gel
6.4 oz.
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DR. SCHOLL ROUGH SKIN REMOVER CREAM
2 oz.
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7 oz.
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METAMUCIL POWDER
Reg. Orange or Strawberry
21 oz.
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METAMUCIL Sugar Free LAXATIVE
Reg. 11.4 oz.
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EQUAL LOW-CAL SWEETENER
50 Count
\$1.69
100 Count... \$3.29

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8 oz.
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TODAY SPONGE
3 Count
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OIL OF OLUY BEAUTY LOTION
6 oz.
\$5.99

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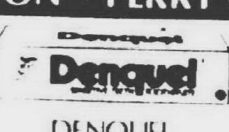
NIGHT OF OLUY BEAUTY CREAM
1.7 oz.
\$3.99

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OLOY BEAUTY BAR
2.75 oz.
\$1.29

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3 oz.
\$1.49

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Regular or Freshscent
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Neo-Synephrine 12 HOUR SPRAY
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment, business, classifieds inside



(P.C)1C

Thursday, January 24, 1985 O&E



C.J. Risak

Making rules: It's a dirty job people love

RULES, RULES, RULES. Everything within the rules. Confining, restraining, constraining, refining rules. Who makes the rules? People — and we all know how imperfect they are. Which makes rule-making the most secure of professions, for there will always be a need for people to rule on rules.

Sports embodies this addiction of ours, for nowhere are rules more strictly enforced than in the games we play.

I've got nothing against rules, as long as they pertain to everyone. For instance, two basketball teams playing under different sets of rules would be silly, right?

Or, say, one team using a different size basketball than another. Or even teams in one part of the nation interpreting the same rules differently than teams in another part.

RIDICULOUS, RIGHT? Of course it is. That's why it should come as no big surprise that each of the above has occurred.

The first everyone remembers quite well. The reminders of it encircle collegiate basketball courts everywhere. Remember? The 3-point field-goal lines. I mean. What a job the NCAA did with that.

Actually, what the NCAA said was that it would not allow 3-point field goals — or shot clocks — to be used in the season-ending tournament, which just added to the confusion.

Some conferences adopted 3-point lines, some didn't. Some had shot clocks, some didn't. And to add interest, some 3-point lines were 22-feet away while others were as little as 19. Shot clocks ranged from 30 to 45 seconds.

The experiment didn't last too long, thank goodness. How could it? It doesn't make sense for teams to play under a dozen different sets of rules.

BUT TIME marches on.

And so do the basketball rulesmakers. Next, they figure, let's tinker with women's basketball. We'll improve the game, make it more like the men's game by shrinking the ball. That will make it easier to handle, there will be fewer turnovers, and the game will be more exciting. A smaller, lighter ball will be easier to dunk, too.

Imagine that! A girl dunking the ball! Well, as it turned out, this change in rules has helped in unexpected ways and done little where it was expected to help.

"It's definitely made a difference," said Schoolcraft College women's coach Ed Kavanaugh. "I love it, they love it."

WHERE IT has helped is not in ballhandling or dunks — a girl actually did dunk a ball this season, the first time ever in a game situation. According to Kavanaugh, it has helped "shooting range, but not necessarily accuracy. And it helps distance passing. They can get out on the break better."

Sue Kruszewski, Oakland University's coach, has noticed no significant changes. "They like playing with it," she said, "but it hasn't really helped our shooting percentage much."

The rub here isn't so much the changing of the size of the ball, but its limitations. High school girls still use the bigger balls, which seems a little like a weightlifter starting with heavy weights and working down. Wouldn't it make better sense for younger players to start with the small ball and work up to the larger one — not vice versa?

Kavanaugh is hopeful the smaller ball will be adopted for high school play nationally, which would be helpful in this state since it would take until the turn of the century for the MHSAA to make a ruling on such a "controversial" topic.

NOW, SO NO stones be left unturned, the basketball rulesmakers have moved into the NJCAA's arena for some fine-tuning.

If anyone at Schoolcraft wanted to protest the Ocelots loss of three games earlier this month, they could make a case of it. After all, the team was playing without its two top scorers, who were sidelined by a misinterpretation of the rules.

Here's what happened. The NJCAA passed a new rule stating all players must pass at least 12 credit hours in the previous semester to compete. The previous rule said athletes must pass 10 hours.

James Orr and Harold Martin each passed only 10 hours, so, under the new NJCAA standard, they were ineligible. Schoolcraft played three games with just seven players and lost all three.

Then the NJCAA discovered some regions of the country were enforcing the rule differently than others. A phrase included in the new ruling said it cannot create a hardship on players enrolled in school. Some regions translated that as players already enrolled can follow the 10-hour standard.

SCHOOLCRAFT'S REGION followed the new ruling to the letter, and it cost them. Late last week, the NJCAA issued a clarification, stating that students enrolled in school before the new rule's adoption can follow the old rule.

Orr and Martin returned to action last Saturday, much to the delight of coach Rocky Watkins. Still, it would have been much nicer to have them when the Ocelots were losing those three straight.

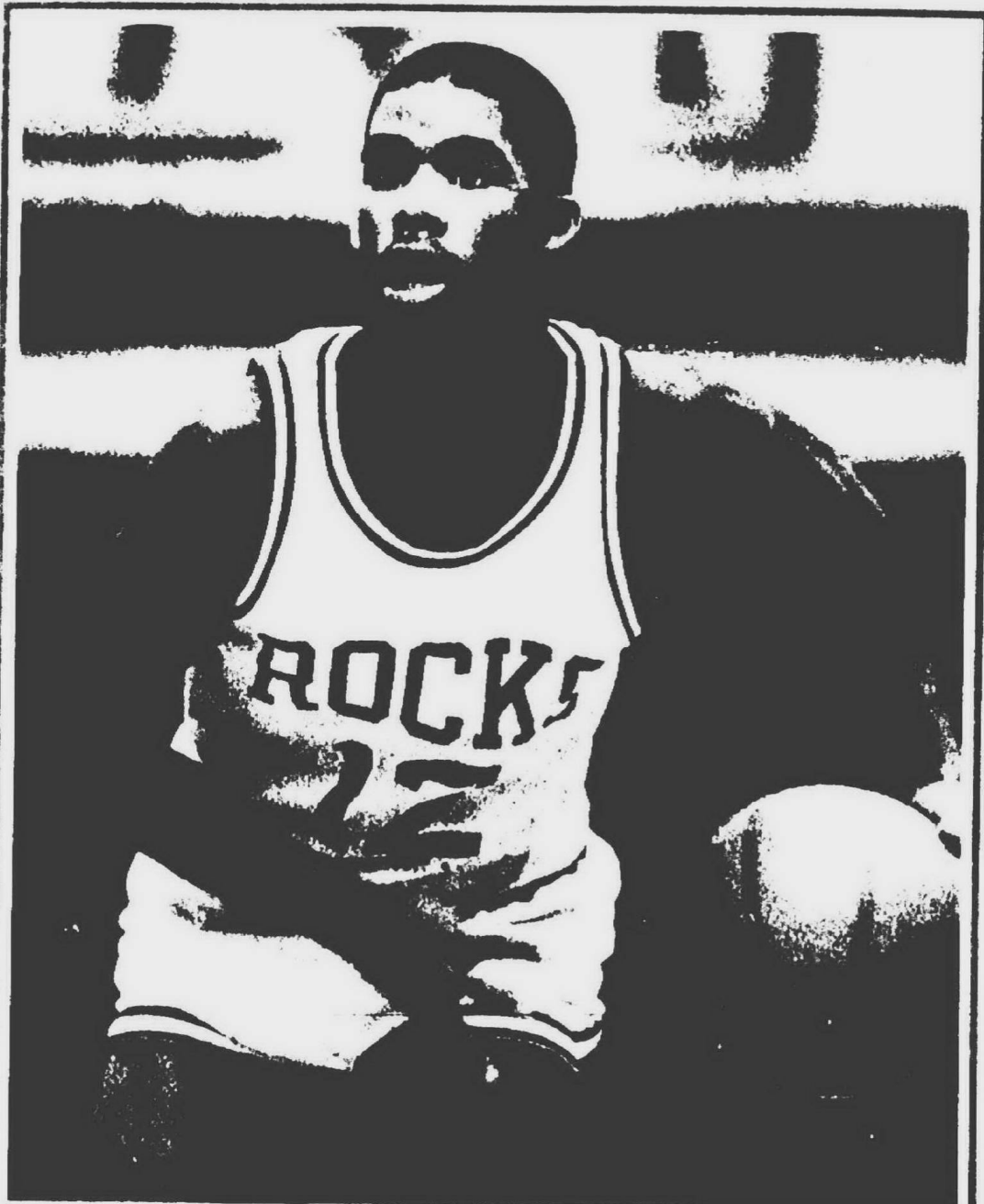
"They unnecessarily sat out three games," said Watkins. "It's the NJCAA's fault. They made a clarification in the middle of the season."

"It was very untypical of them. They're usually very stern. There was pressure applied by other regions, but I was surprised they gave in."

Watkins isn't complaining, because he got his two stars back.

Besides, should he start complaining, who knows? They may change the rules again, make them play with a Nerf ball and throw in a 30-foot free-throw line, just for good measure.

God knows, they're work isn't done yet.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Double Dip

Mike White's 14 points couldn't save Plymouth Salem from defeat Tuesday. And valiant effort failed to keep Plym-

outh Canton from falling to Livonia Stevenson. The bad news is on Page 3C.

Will Spartans end Rock pool reign?

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Chuck Olson has an endearing way of cutting to the core of issues involving his swim team.

The long-time Plymouth Salem coach will take his team into action tonight against the area's best, Livonia Stevenson. On the line is Salem's reign of dominance in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rocks have never lost a dual swim meet in the WLAA — nor a league championship.

Already, Stevenson has ended one of the Rocks' streaks, besting them in the WLAA relays earlier this season.

And, quite honestly, Olson expects the Spartans will stop the Rocks' dual meet streak tonight.

"Hey, times don't lie and Livonia Stevenson has the times," Olson said. "The question is, how will they perform under pressure?"

"I think it's obvious to everyone that we are a bit behind them right now. They are quicker in the 50 and 100 freestyle, the butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke. It's going to be an extremely difficult meet for us. We have to hope for a few drops (in times) against them and hope we can feel good about our swims afterwards."

SO, WHAT do we do? Just write Salem off in tonight's meet? Concede victory to Stevenson?

Only a fool would do that. And Livonia Stevenson didn't become one of the state's top swim programs by being foolish.

"I think (Chuck Olson) can beat you anytime you're not prepared," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We're going in with the attitude to swim our very best."

"Chuck has a good good team and there's nobody I respect more."

No, the Spartans remember all too well what happened last year. They were heavy favorites to dethrone Salem last year, but the Rocks prevailed. The Spartans aren't likely to take Salem lightly.

"I think we can give them a good meet, don't get me wrong," Olson said. "We've been on top the last couple years and we don't want to go down without a good showing. It's possible we could pull this one out, but it would be a longshot."

AS ALWAYS, tonight's meet will feature some stirring races. Salem's Greg Wolff will have it out with Stevenson's vaunted distance duo of Jeff Albert and Lewis Ministrelli in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

In the 200, Ministrelli's best time to date is 1:52.6 and Wolff's is 1:54.1. In the 500, Wolff has gone 5:04.8 to Albert's 5:15.0. If Wolff can pull a double win here, the Rocks could be in a position to challenge.

The backstroke will feature a competitive field with the Harwood brothers from Salem (Don and Mike) against Stevenson's talented freshman Joe Saunders. Saunders' best to date was a 5:59.5, while Don Harwood has gone 1:01.9 and Mike Harwood 1:03.7.

Olson said the diving could also be pivotal. Salem's Bob Longridge (2:15.45 best) will battle Stevenson's Ken Milligan (2:02.7).

"This will be tight," Olson said. "Either team could go 1-2-3 here."

LAST YEAR, Salem seemed to have the edge in individual talent with the likes of Erik Kleinsmith, Bob Bowling and Scott Anderson. But those three have graduated, leaving the individual talent edge to Stevenson. Steve Taormina, Saunders and Kevin Everhart are the best of the lot this year.

"We have the frontliners, but they have the second and third guys, and that's what we've got to be worried about," said Buckler. "It's going to be a good meet. Times can be deceiving. We're a young team — 80 percent freshman and sophomores. I just hope we don't crack under pressure."

Stevenson enters with a 4-1-1 record, while Salem is 5-1. The winner will claim the Western Lakes Division title and carry a heavy advantage into the WLAA meet Friday, March 1.

But, more important than that, a Stevenson win will shatter Salem's reign of dominance over the WLAA.

The meet will begin at 7 tonight in the Salem pool.

Brad Emons contributed to this report.

Mat war

Nothing is for certain in Chiefs, Rocks duel

By Chris McCosky staff writer

ABOUT THE only thing certain in tonight's long-awaited Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton wrestling match is that it will be intensely competitive, spiced with bits of drama, personal triumph, the bitter agony of failure and excitement.

Other than that, there aren't many sure bets. "Salem is definitely favored," said first-year Canton coach Rick Menoch. "We've competed against each other in three tournaments so far this year — John Glenn, Salem and at North Farmington — and they have placed ahead of us in all three. And, they've beaten the same teams in the league we have but by wider margins."

OK, Menoch has a good point. But, the fact remains, both teams are unbeaten in league play, both 6-0. And in individual matches between Salem and Canton wrestlers, the scores have been close.

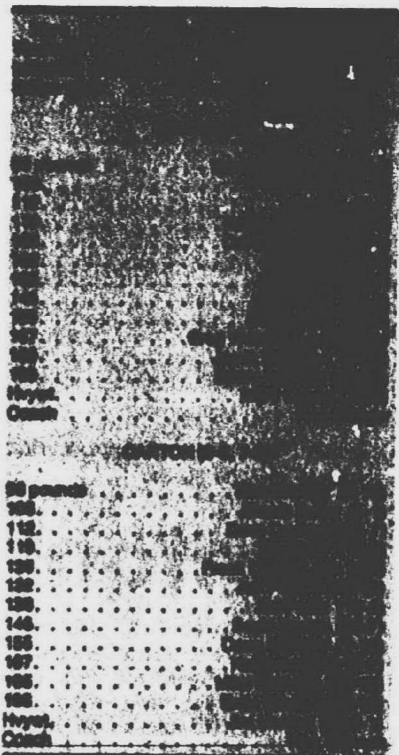
"Canton is a very well-balanced team," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "I foresee a lot of trouble with this meet. They are not that bad."

Indeed, Canton is ranked No. 2 in Observerland, behind only Salem.

BESIDES, KRUEGER isn't one who puts a lot of stock in favorites and underdogs. Last year, most people said his team was the underdog against Canton. And, although the Chiefs did win last year's encounter, Krueger still believes his team was better.

"Last year, everyone said we were the underdogs. But I didn't think so. I felt we were the better team. But, we didn't do some of the things we should have done and we lost."

But, he points out, his team came back to wrestle the league meet title, and thus the league championship.



So don't tell Krueger his team is favored to win this year — he won't buy it.

"Somehow, the Canton kids always seem to get sky-high against us," he said. "I don't know if the Canton meet is as important to our kids as it is to them. But, I'll tell you this, it better get important to our kids or they will suffer the same results as last year."

Said Menoch: "In wrestling, nothing is etched in stone. It could be a blow out one way or the other. But, I really expect it to be a very close meet. It'll be a really nice meet for the fans to come out and watch."

Please turn to Page 2

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No safe bets in Chiefs-Rocks mat war

Continued from Page 1

THE WAY the two coaches see it, the meet could be decided in any one of seven weight classes.

At 119, Salem's Kevin Freeman has beaten Canton's Tim Birely twice. Once by a 5-4 decision, the other by a 5-3 score. Obviously, this match could go either way.

The same holds for the 138 bout. Canton's Jim Parks (12-4) and Salem's Bill Morely (17-7) have never wrestled each other.

The match at 145 could be the best of the meet. Salem's Andy Ward (16-4) and Scott Tasker (25-7) will renew their rivalry. Tasker pinned Ward in their first meeting this year, though Ward was slowed by injuries. Ward has come

back to win the next two on close decisions, 2-1 in overtime and 6-5.

The 167 weight is a complete toss up. In fact, the two coaches aren't sure who'll be wrestling. Salem has been going with Greg Woodchuk most of the year, while Canton will either use Keith Kacakes or Todd Cherry.

At 185, Salem's Jamie Woodchuk has

enjoyed two close victories against Mike Graczyk, but Graczyk has been one of the more improved Canton performers in recent outings.

THE ERNIE Krumm-Brian Johnson rivalry at 198 needs little refueling after last year. Krumm was the hero in Canton's victory a year ago. Behind in points to Jamie Woodchuk, Krumm stuck him at 4:28 — a shocking victory for Canton and a devastating loss for Salem. This year, the heavier Krumm (13-12) and Johnson (14-12) are 1-1.

Revenge could also be a factor at heavyweight. Canton's Jim Malson, considered by many the best big man in

Observerland, stuck Cygan to close out last year's dual meet.

"We have got to win some of the close ones or we'll be in trouble," Krueger said.

Menoch echoed. "We've lost twice at 119, 145 and 185 — all were close matches. Those are the swing matches we have to win."

Other matches are easier to predict. Salem should get victories out of its Dameron brothers, Dennis (17-5 at 98) and Dave (24-1 at 126). Tim Ott (106) and Eric Retting (155) should also win.

CANTON VICTORIES seem assured at 112 where Dave Dameron reigns and

at 132 with Jay Pollard.

It's obvious that Canton will have to win a larger percentage of the swing matches if it is to take the Rocks for the second straight year.

But, there is another intangible working in Canton's favor — fatigue. Canton had all week to prepare for tonight's match. Salem, on the other hand, had a grueling double dual meet Tuesday with state powers Hazel Park and Temperance-Bedford.

Either way the meet will be, as Menoch said, "a real barnburner." The Canton-Salem meet always is.

The wrestling begins tonight at 7:30 in the Salem gym.



Jamie Woodchuk of Salem and Mike Graczyk of Canton will renew their rivalry tonight in the 185-pound weight class.

Rocks win Monroe Invite

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team got some unexpected help from its upper weights Saturday to capture the nine-team Monroe Invitational.

It was Salem's second straight tournament championship in successive weeks.

"We're getting there," said a typically subdued Salem coach Ron Krueger. There are those, though, that would say the Rocks have arrived — namely Romulus, the No. 6-ranked team in the state.

Salem scored 152.5 points Saturday, besting Romulus's 148.5. Romulus was favored to win the tournament. Monroe Catholic Central (107) placed third and Saline (100.5) placed fourth. Adrian (91) was fifth.

"Our heavier weights really came through for us," Krueger said. "Without

wrestling

them, we don't win this tournament."

Heavyweight Marc Cygan took second place and 190-pounder Brian Johnson took third. Both wrestlers have been up and down this season and weren't expected to score very high Saturday.

THE ROCKS only champion was Dave Dameron at 126. Dameron, 24-1 on the season, survived a tough championship match from Romulus's Jim Schlener, winning 16-10.

Salem took five seconds, though, in-

cluding Cygan's.

At 98, Dennis Dameron lost a toughie to Joe Mabeltini of Romulus in the championship match.

Kevin Freeman, at 119, dropped an 8-3 decision to Adrian's Terry Brown in the finals.

In the championship at 145, Andy Ward lost to Brian Schneider of Adrian 19-8. Schneider was named the tourney's most outstanding wrestler.

Jamie Woodchuk (185) also grabbed a second for Salem, losing to Monroe's Todd Campbell in the championship 5-0.

Eric Retting (155) and Bill Morely (138) each placed third, rounding out Salem's scoring.

Salem remains the No. 1 team in Observerland.

Canton 4th at Civitan

Perennial Class B wrestling power Stevensville-Lakeshore flexed its muscles Saturday and captured the 8th annual Canton Civitan Wrestling Tournament over second-place Belleville 186.5-168.5.

Saginaw took third among the eight teams with 163 points and host Plymouth Canton finished fourth with 125.5. Harper Woods Notre Dame was fifth with 72, Oxford was sixth with 38.5 points and Birmingham Seaholm and Berkeley rounded out the field with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Stevensville-Lakeshore tallied five first-place finishers, including the tourney's Most Outstanding Wrestler, 134-pounder Matt Cluff. Cluff pinned his first opponent in 12

seconds, won his second match on a superior decision and stopped Belleville's Mike Beckley in the finals, 4-3.

Stevensville-Lakeshore also chalked up three second-place finishers.

CANTON BOASTED three champions, Dave Dunford (114 pounds), Jim Parks (140) and Scott

Tasker (147). Dunford pinned Mike Zottier of Notre Dame in the finals in 3:12. Parks won a 9-6 decision over Hakim Holmes of Saginaw in the championship and Tasker took his crown with a 9-2 win over Lakeshore's Justin Skwara.

The Chiefs also had three third-place finishers and three fourth-

place finishers. Ernie Krumm (200), Mike Graczyk (187) and Jim Malson (heavyweight) ended up in the No. 3 spot while Frank Drabeck (128), Tim Birely (121) and Tom Brenner (100) finished fourth for Canton.

There were three champions for Belleville. The Tigers also had five

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Eagle spikers win 2nd

The Plymouth Christian volleyball team won its second match in a row Tuesday knocking off Taylor Baptist Park, 9-15, 15-10, 15-10.

Kim Allen sparked the Eagles with 14 service points in game two. Debbie Van Hoose was also a key dominating net.

"We played very well, overall," coach Jan Brandel said. "We had five days off and that really helped. We didn't give up when we got behind. We showed a lot of intensity."

The Eagles are now 2-

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Rocks strong at Dearborn

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

It didn't take long before Troy High knew what it was up against at Saturday's Dearborn High Gymnastics Invitational.

The task was evident after one event. Freeland, the 1983 state champion and a good pick to win this year's title, set the tone by scoring 36.65 in the vault competition. After Freeland's second event, floor exercise, the team score more than doubled to 73.45, and the race became a battle for second place.

Troy, two-time defending Dearborn champ, won that battle as the Colts totaled 132.40 points, which bettered Ann Arbor Pioneer's 129.20 score, but was a distant second to Freeland's meet record 139.90.

TO PUT IT in its proper perspective, Freeland could have tossed out its beam score and still beat out three other teams in the final standings. The Class C Falcons were Class A all the way.

Entering the balance beam competition, Troy's last event of the day, it was calculated the Colts would need 37.90 just to tie Freeland for the overall title. That challenge could have been met, but only with Ecaterino Szabo, Simona Pauca, Kathy Johnson and Mary Lou Reuton.

The Colts had a strong performance on the beam with one total fall, but

they only managed a team score of 36.40.

"There were low scores, but the head judge said they were scoring low all day," Troy coach Sandy Smith said. "They were scoring consistently low, so it wasn't a factor. We didn't fall off the beam, but we had a lot of breaks in the routines."

Freeland's Julie Nieman dominated the meet like no one has since North Farmington's Kathy Temple owned the medals in 1981.

Nieman captured the all-around title with a score of 36.40, followed by teammate Lori Stanick (35.30). Nieman was first on vault (9.45), uneven parallel bars (9.30) and floor exercise (9.45), and second on the balance beam (8.40).

Troy's one-two all-around punch of Suzanne Enciso and Michele Sirna placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Enciso, whose day was highlighted when she stuck her vault for a second-place 9.40, scored 34.05 in all-around. Sirna scored 33.45.

PLYMOUTH SALEM'S Beth Raffail was sixth in all-around (33.55), and teammate Jackie Huff was tied for ninth (32.25). Raffail was third on beam (8.0), while Huff was tied for fifth (7.75).

Troy's best team score came in vault (34.90), but its floor exercise performance (34.45) seemed to gather most of the attention. Ironically, no Troy performer placed in the top 10 in floor, but consistency was the key to the high

team score. The lowest Troy score was an 8.25, and the highest was an 8.65.

"A couple of the coaches commented on the choreography of the whole team in floor," Smith said. "I thought we had good choreography, too. That's pretty good this early in the season. Like always, we have to get the good tricks in."

Troy's second-place finish was a result of the same ingredient which helped the Colts capture the title last year — team depth. Six performers combined for the team score, and five placed in at least one event.

Enciso was second on vault and fifth on bars (8.45). Kim Comino was tied for fifth on beam (7.75) and tied for seventh on vault (8.45). Sirna was fifth on vault (8.95) and sixth on bars (8.4). Laura Steniewicz was tied for ninth on beam (7.65) and Astrid Klose was tied for 10th on bars (8.3).

Troy's strong floor performance came from Enciso and Sirna (8.65), Steniewicz (8.6) and Dana Watson (8.55).

The remainder of the team standings, following Freeland, Troy and Pioneer, were Dearborn (127.20), Jackson County Western (121.65), Dearborn Edsel Ford (120.25), Plymouth Salem (118.80), Adrian (117.60), Westland John Glenn (115.50), Wayne Memorial (113.70), Grosse Pointe North (111.65), East Lansing (110.60), Northville (107.30), Grosse Pointe South (107.30) and Bloomfield Hills Andover (107.10).

gymnastics

DEARBORN HIGH
GYMNASTICS INVITATIONAL

Team Finish: 1. Freeland, 139.90; 2. Troy, 132.40; 3. Ann Arbor, 129.20; 4. Dearborn, 127.20; 5. Jackson County Western, 121.65; 6. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 120.25; 7. Plymouth Salem, 118.80; 8. Adrian, 117.60; 9. Westland John Glenn, 115.50; 10. Wayne Memorial, 113.70; 11. Grosse Pointe North, 111.65; 12. East Lansing, 110.60; 13. Northville, 107.30; 14. Grosse Pointe South, 107.20; 15. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 107.10.

All-Around: 1. J. Nieman (Freeland), 36.40; 2. L. Stanick (Freeland), 35.30; 3. A. Furd (Pioneer), 34.25; 4. S. Enciso (Troy), 34.05; 5. M. Sirna (Troy), 33.45; 6. L. Korbel (Dearborn), 32.70; 7. B. Raffail (Salem), 32.25; 8. A. Talbot (Dearborn), 32.30; 9. J. Huff (Salem), 32.25; 10. K. Leshock (East Lansing), 32.25.

Vault: 1. J. Nieman (Freeland), 9.45; 2. S. Enciso (Troy) and L. Stanick (Freeland), 9.40; 3. S. Hendricks (Freeland), 9.10; 4. M. Sirna (Troy), 8.95; 5. D. Dumont (Freeland), 8.70; 7. K. Comino (Troy), 8.45; 8. C. Keen (Pioneer) and K. Duderstadt (Pioneer), 8.30; 10. A. Seidel (Adrian), 8.25; 11. S. Salasbury (Edsel Ford) and K. Leshock (East Lansing), 8.20.

Uneven Parallel Bars: 1. J. Nieman (Freeland), 9.20; 2. S. Hendricks (Freeland), 9.10; 3. L. Stanick (Freeland), 8.70; 4. A. Furd (Pioneer), 8.70; 5. S. Enciso (Troy), 8.45; 6. M. Sirna (Troy), 8.40; 7. J. Nieman (Freeland) and K. Duderstadt (Pioneer), 8.35; 9. D. Langhorne (Freeland), 8.30; 10. A. Klose (Troy) and P. Smith (Pioneer), 8.20.

Balance Beam: 1. A. Furd (Pioneer), 8.75; 2. J. Nieman (Freeland), 8.40; 3. B. Raffail (Salem), 8.00; 4. S. Hendricks (Freeland), 7.80; 5. K. Comino (Troy), 7.75; 6. J. Huff (Salem) and L. Stanick (Freeland), 7.75; 8. A. Talbot (Dearborn), 7.75; 9. L. Steniewicz (Troy), 7.65; 10. L. Korbel (Dearborn), 7.65; 11. S. Salasbury (Edsel Ford) and T. Ferguson (Jackson Western), 7.65.

Floor Exercise: 1. J. Nieman (Freeland), 9.45; 2. L. Stanick (Freeland), 9.30; 3. S. Hendricks (Freeland), 9.30; 4. P. Smith (Pioneer), 9.05; 5. B. Talbot (Dearborn), 8.90; 7. S. Salasbury (Edsel Ford), 8.80; 8. D. Langhorne (Freeland), 8.80; 9. L. Steniewicz (Troy) and L. Korbel (Dearborn), 8.70.

The Madonna women's and men's team will play at 1 and 3 p.m., respectively, as preliminary games to the Pistons-Seattle game Saturday night at the Silverdome.

N'ville trips Rocks; Chiefs tough in loss

Two wins in a row just won't happen for the Rocks.

Plymouth Salem's shooters fell into a deep freeze Friday night against Northville's tightly packed zone defense and suffered a heartbreaking 49-43 Western Lakes League loss to the Mustangs in Northville.

"The ball was dropping early in the game but it wouldn't drop late for us," Salem coach Bob Bredie said.

"They packed their zone in tight and we weren't scoring from the outside." The Rocks (4-5 overall, 3-3 in league play) jumped out to a 14-8 first quarter lead but lost their advantage by halftime. The score was tied 24-all at intermission.

In the second half, Northville hurt Salem by pumping the ball to the inside forcing the Rocks to foul. Northville finished the game 11 for 19 from the charity stripe. Salem was 1 for 4.

Mike White led the way for the Rocks with 14 points. Steve Sobditch scored 11 points and LeSean Haygood added 10 and 13 rebounds.

Greg Wendel and Don Norton had 12 points apiece for the winners.

STEVENSON 45, CANTON 48: The Chiefs slowdown game kept it close but it didn't turn the trick as the bigger Spartans came away with a Western Lakes League win Friday night. Stevenson coach George Van

basketball

Wagoner, uncle of Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner, said his nephew engineered a smart game, but the power of the Spartans was just too much for the Chiefs.

"The played slow-down and it was a smart thing for him to do," the Stevenson coach said. "You have to give Plymouth Canton credit."

Despite the praise, the Canton coach was not consoled.

"We played real well," the younger Van Wagoner said. "We executed the game plan to perfection but it was the same old story of missing some key shots at the end. I'm proud of the team. It's just a matter of time before we start rattling off some wins."

The Chiefs led 9-8 after one quarter and 23-16 at intermission before Stevenson took control with a 14-6 burst in the third quarter.

Bob Sluka paced Stevenson (6-1 and 6-0 in league play) with 11 points and Matt Burdiss added 9.

Canton (3-6 and 2-4 in the league) was led by Jim Schlicker with 12 points and Brent Stack with 9 points and 7 rebounds. Kevin Hawkins added 7 points.

Rocks overpower Farmington

Plymouth Salem remained unbeaten (4-0) in the gym with a 121.3-109.3 victory over the Farmington gymnasts Tuesday.

Jackie Huff and Beth Raffail led the way for the Rocks. Huff won the vault (8.55) and the floor exercise (8.6), finishing second on uneven parallel bars (8.2) and fourth on balance beam (7.6).

Madonna captures 2nd straight win

The Madonna College men's basketball team will carry a two-game winning streak into Saturday's game against Nazareth College at the Pontiac Silverdome.

On Saturday, Maurice Woods poured

lashed second on uneven parallel bars (8.2) and fourth on balance beam (7.6).

Raffail won on beam (8.55), placed second on vault (8.35), third on bars (7.6) and third on floor (8.1).

Sara Michalik chipped in with a third on vault (8.3), fourth on bars (7.2), third on beam (7.65) and fifth on floor (8.65).

Katie MacIntosh won the bars for Farmington with an 8.2. She also placed fourth on vault (8.05), second on beam (7.95) and second on floor (8.25).

Debi DeWitt scored a fifth on beam (7.1) and a fourth on floor (8.05) for the Falcons (0-4).

JV squad, 93-69.

Four other Madonna players scored in double figures — Sall (20), Craig Hunter (14), Tim Proben (12), Karl David (12).

sport shorts

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another teen ski trip to Alpine Valley on Friday, Feb. 8.

The cost is \$15 for those without equipment, \$8 for those with.

The group (all supervision provided by the rec department) will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return at approximately 12:15 a.m.

For more information, call 397-1000.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of its cross country ski clinics at Maybury State Park.

Two more clinics will be offered. One on Wednesday, Jan. 30, and the other Thursday, Feb. 14.

The cost is \$8 per person for each clinic. The fee includes skis, boots, poles and instructions. If you have your own equipment, the cost is \$4.

Reservations must be made at least two days prior to the clinic. Call the Canton rec department, 397-1000, to reserve a spot.

GROUNDHOG BALL

Just a final reminder that the sixth annual Groundhogs Day Classic softball tournament, sponsored by the Canton parks and rec department, is on this Saturday at Griffin Park.

As always, only good weather will cancel this fun-filled event.

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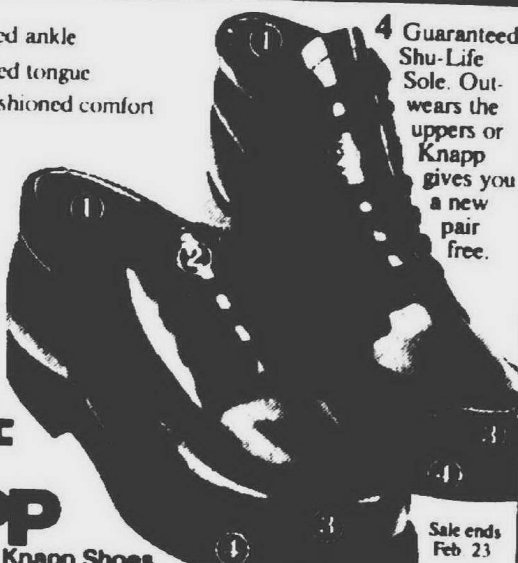
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- Blackouts.
- Low back pain at the time of menstrual period.
- Excessive clotting.

Participants will be treated for a period of four weeks free of charge. (Some patients may be required to be treated everyday) Findings of this research will be published.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

wrestling

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Temperance Bedford, 207 1/2 points; 2. Grandville, 131 1/2; 3. Flint Northwestern, 119; 4. Flint Northern, 111; 5. Lansing Eastern, 102; 6. Holt, 100 1/2; 7. Wayne Memorial, 95 1/2; 8. Grand Ledge, 87; 9. Mount Clemens, 81 1/2; 10. Catholic Central, 80; 11. Birmingham Brother Rice, 76; 12. Bay City Western, 63 1/2; 13. East Kentwood, 62 1/2; 14. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 50; 15. Lansing Sexton, 44 1/2; 16. Redford Thurston, 44; 17. Warren Lincoln, 13 1/2.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Dave Simpson (Bedford) defeated Tom Barker (Grandville), 17-3.
98 pounds: Dave Fulton (Bedford) dec. Lee Fritz (Lansing Eastern), 9-3.
105: Doug Harper (Bedford) dec. Tony Salazar (Lansing Eastern), 9-3.
112: Mark Smith (Holt) dec. Tom Norris (Lansing Eastern), 9-3.
119: James Rickman (Mount Clemens) dec. Anthony Crater (Flint Northern), 10-8.
126: Chauncey Wynn (Flint Northwestern) dec. Ian Moten (Flint Northern), 7-6.
132: Stacy Richmond (Flint Northern) dec. Ed Fowler (Wayne), 6-0.
138: Larry Pesci (Thurston) pinned Fred Montgomery (Flint Northwestern), 5-20.
145: Pat Whitford (Holt) dec. Zac Pearce (Bay City Western), 10-2.
155: Ken Nannery (Bedford) dec. Tim Linderman (Grand Ledge), 7-4.

167: Jeff Linderman (Grand Ledge) won by default over Ken Mariette (East Kentwood).
185: Jeff Kaminski (Bedford) pinned Dominic Macrone (Brother Rice), 1-20.
198: Steve Heald (Grandville) dec. Phil Abdoo (Mount Clemens).

CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight: Lance Hunter (Lansing Eastern) pinned Lyle Burell (Mount Clemens), 1-38.
98: Brendan Rock (CC) dec. Robert Flanders (Lansing Sexton), 4-2.
105: Doug Hellesen (East Kentwood) dec. John Churchill (Grandville), 11-3.
112: Brent Reed (Bedford) dec. Don Lacy (Flint Northern), 5-0.
119: Jim Caham (Grandville) pinned Steve Christian (CC), 4-09.
126: Tom Coffman (Grandville) pinned Mike Wilczewski (CC), 4-48.
132: Gene Tokarz (CC) dec. Marshall Wapert (Thurston), 13-1.
138: Tim Mitchell (Wayne) dec. Mike Regner (Bedford), 9-4.
145: Joe Meszaros (Bedford) dec. Dave Sharret (Wayne), 4-3.
155: Don Cardwell (Flint Northern) dec. Stan Wilcox (Wayne), 5-2.
167: Gary Reichstetter (Bay City Western) dec. Larry Glesner (Mount Clemens), 9-2.
185: Daryl Greer (Flint Northern) dec. Dwayne Samson (Grandville), 0-31.
198: Larry Kingsley (Holt) dec. Judd Snyder (CC), 1-0.

swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill head coach Mane 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 out: 1:43.47)

Catholic Central 1:44.0
Liv. Stevenson 1:46.1
Phym Salem 1:51.6
Liv. Churchill 1:51.8
Phy Canton 1:54.3
Farm Harrison 1:57.0

200 Freestyle (state out: 1:48.03)

John Kovach (CC) 1:52.1
Sean McDermott (CC) 1:52.5
Lewis Minstrell (Stevenson) 1:52.6
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison) 1:52.9
Greg Wolff (Salem) 1:54.1
Dennis Ward (Stevenson) 1:54.8
Eric Beard (Churchill) 1:54.8
Brian Madigan (Franklin) 1:55.5
Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 1:55.6
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 1:57.3

200 Individual Medley (state out: 2:05.55)

John Kovach (CC) 2:02.4
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 2:09.6
Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 2:12.7
Eric Beard (Churchill) 2:13.1
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 2:14.6

Greg Wolff (Salem) 2:14.9
Randy Lotero (Franklin) 2:15.1
Scott Farabee (Harrison) 2:16.5
Tony Atwell (Salem) 2:17.1
Roger Coderre (Stevenson)

50 Freestyle (state out: 22.72)

Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 22.7
Eric Beard (Churchill) 22.9
Chris Leslie (CC) 22.99
Dennis Ward (Stevenson) 23.0
Vic Valente (Churchill) 23.4
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 23.6
Lewis Minstrell (Stevenson) 23.9
Curt Martin (Franklin) 23.9
Kirk Raddatz (Harrison) 24.2
Kevin Zarow (Salem) 24.3
Jim Caster (Canton) 24.3

Diving

Vic Valente (Churchill) 251.95
Andy Flower (Canton) 251.25
Bill Gower (Franklin) 220.9
Bob Longridge (Salem) 215.45
Ken Milligan (Stevenson) 202.7
Mike Verport (Stevenson) 186.5
Don Coleman (Churchill) 182.0
Eric Brandemill (Churchill) 172.5
Jay Schmidt (Salem) 163.9
Darrin Busick (Canton) 150.35

100 Butterfly (state out: 55.54)

John Kovach (CC) 55.32

Sean McDermott (CC) 56.6
Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 57.9
Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 58.2
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 58.7
Scott Farabee (Harrison) 58.8
Andy King (Franklin) 1:00.0
Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 1:00.4
Jamie Dunn (Salem) 1:02.0
Greg Wolff (Salem)

100 Freestyle (state out: 49.44)

John Kovach (CC) 50.05
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 50.2
Dennis Ward (Stevenson) 50.7
Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 50.9
Chris Leslie (CC) 51.3
Eric Beard (Churchill) 51.6
Lewis Minstrell (Stevenson) 51.9
Brian Madigan (Franklin) 52.1
Jon Cain (Salem) 52.3
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 52.5
Joe Sanders (Stevenson)

500 Freestyle (state out: 4:53.00)

Kirk Raddatz (Harrison) 4:58.6
Sean McDermott (CC) 4:49.7
Greg Wolff (Salem) 5:04.8
Jeff Albert (Stevenson) 5:15.0
Alex Altar (CC) 5:16.5
Jeff Bolts (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

100 Backstroke (state out: 58.18)

John Kovach (CC) 58.5
Joe Sanders (Stevenson) 58.5
Randy Lotero (Franklin) 58.5
Don Harwood (Salem) 1:00.1
Dean Roberts (Canton) 1:02.4
Mike Harwood (Salem) 1:03.7
Greg Juberville (Stevenson) 1:04.5
Ken Planet (Stevenson) 1:06.5
Jeff Peterson (Churchill) 1:06.6
Tom Bloomfield (Churchill) 1:10.1

100 Breaststroke (state out: 1:02.67)

Eric Hutchison (Churchill) 1:03.8
Jim Surowiec (CC) 1:05.3
Brian Nedbala (Franklin) 1:06.0
Eric Beard (Churchill) 1:06.5
Tom Sayles (Harrison) 1:06.5
Steve Taormina (Stevenson) 1:06.5
Sean O'Connor (CC) 1:06.8
Dave Gorski (Franklin) 1:06.9
Ed Wasco (Franklin) 1:08.1
Kevin Neff (Stevenson) 1:09.5

400 Freestyle Relay (state out: 3:22.23)

Liv. Stevenson 3:26.1
Catholic Central 3:29.9
Liv. Franklin 3:30.0
Phym Salem 3:37.1
Phym Canton 3:36.1
Liv. Churchill 3:36.0
Farm Harrison 3:43.3

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.

BOYS SWIM

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. (tie) N. Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Catholic Central
5. Farmington

BASKETBALL

1. Wayne Memorial
2. Catholic Central
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Garden City
5. Farm. Harrison

WRESTLING

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Wayne Memorial
4. John Glenn
5. Catholic Central

VOLLEYBALL

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. N. Farmington
3. Farm. Harrison
4. Garden City
5. Bishop Borgess

GYMNASTICS

1. N. Farmington
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Farm. Harrison

basketball statistics

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington head coach Tom Negoshian. Observerland coaches should update their statistics with Negoshian weekly by calling 363-4284 on Sunday evenings from 4-8 p.m.

SCORING
HS G Ave
John Gregory BB 8 27.9
John McIntyre CC 10 27.7
Dennis Bushart RU 10 22.0
Mike Daydarian JG 10 19.0
Polis Robertson WM 10 18.6
Rick Anderson NF 10 18.1
Howard Flowers WM 10 17.6
Bob Chwalek NF 10 13.6
Jeff Vakkariat Clar 8 13.3

REBOUNDING

HS G Ave
Polis Robertson WM 10 13.2
Jeff Vakkariat Clar 8 11.1
Rick Anderson NF 10 10.2
Bob Chwalek NF 10 10.0
Alex McKay RU 9 7.0
Howard Flowers WM 10 7.0
Dennis Bushart RU 10 6.8

ASSISTS

HS G Ave
Rick Pennala NF 10 6.3
Mike Daydarian JG 10 6.1
David Reynolds JG 10 6.0
Spence Williams WM 10 5.0
Ron Pietrie Clar 8 4.0
Dennis Bushart RU 10 3.0

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 25

Catholic Cent. at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Lutheran North, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
West John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dear. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Phy. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 26

Michigan State at Delta College, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 26

Michigan State at Delta College, 5:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Jan. 24

Liv. Stevenson vs. Southfield Lathrup at Beech Woods Arena, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley vs. Bloomfield Andover at Detroit Skating Club, 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 25

Liv. Churchill vs. Wyandotte Rosevelt at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Prep coaches: Call in statistics

Attention, Observerland high school wrestling and gymnastics coaches. Once again the Observer sports staff is asking your cooperation in putting together our statistics page for the winter sports season. 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 any weekday between the hours of 11:40 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at 421-8220.

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.

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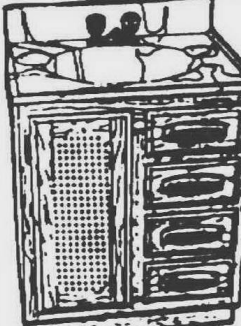


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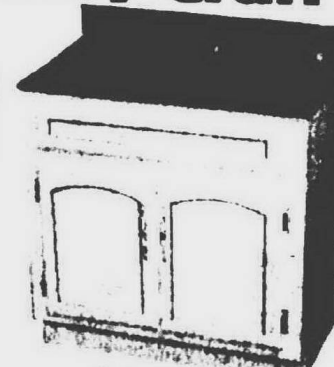
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LIVONIA

24 volleyball units invade the CEP

Twenty-four high school volleyball teams, including last year's Class B state champion Saline, will compete Saturday in the 16th annual Plymouth Volleyball Invitational.

Pool play begins at 8 a.m. with the semifinals beginning at 2:30 p.m. and the final match at 4:30 p.m.

The 24 teams will be broken down into six, four-team pools, three playing at the Plymouth Canton gym and three playing at Plymouth Salem. The semifinals and championship matches will be played at Salem.

Here's how the teams will be aligned for pool play:

At Canton, Pool A will include Warren Cosmo, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Hazel Park and Ann Arbor Huron. Pool B will house Plymouth Canton, Adrian, Redford Union and Royal Oak Shrine. Harper Woods Regina, Pinckney, Romulus and Saline will compete in Pool C.

AT SALEM, Pool A will consist of South Haven, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Livonia Ladywood and Dearborn Edsel Ford. Pool B will have Plymouth Salem, Fraser, Clarkston and Westland John Glenn. Brighton, Ann Arbor Pioneer, St. Agatha and Livonia Franklin make up Pool C.

The top eight teams, four from each site, will advance to the semifinals.

Last year, the host team, Plymouth Salem, finished second to Regina. Salem has yet to win its own tournament.

Among the favorites to win this year's tourney are Saline, Adrian, Regina, South Haven and John Glenn.

Adults will be admitted Saturday for \$1, students (under 18) will get in for 50 cents.

Churchill swimmers outlast gutsy Canton

Vic Valente led the way for Livonia Churchill Tuesday as the Chargers handed the Plymouth Canton swim team its second Western Lakes League loss without a win, 94-78.

Valente anchored the winning 200 yard medley relay team of Eric Baird, Eric Hutchison and Don Coleman (1:51.9). Valente also won the diving competition with 253.3 over Canton's Andy Flower.

Flower, diving with a broken hand, finished with 232.05.

Hutchison won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke, Baird won the 50 freestyle and Coleman won the 100 butterfly.

Winners for the Chiefs were John

Ahrens in the 200 freestyle with 2:01, Steve Schwinn in the 500 freestyle in 5:33.9 and Dean Roberts in the 100 backstroke in 1:03.4.

The Chiefs (2-4 overall) captured the 400 freestyle relay in 3:46.7. Winkowski, Jim Walker, Kevin Mack and Ahrens combined for the victory.

"We swam well and we're working hard," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "Andy Flower was the highlight. He was second to Vic (Valente) in the league meet last year and he wanted this one bad, but there was nothing he could do with his broken hand. He'll be better in about a week."

"I think he'll blow (Valente) away in the league meet (this year)."

basketball standings

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association Standings as of Jan. 19.

GIRLS AA

Jets	5-1
Wildcats	5-1
Hawks	4-2
Robins	4-2
Strikers	2-4
Cubs	2-4
Flames	1-5
Astros	1-5

Results: Robins 29, Hawks 19, Jets 20, Strikers 19, Astros 44, Flames 33, Wildcats 49, Cubs 29.

BOYS AA

Spartans	7-1
Wolverines	5-3
Buckeyes	4-4
Blini	4-4
Boomers	3-5
Bohemians	1-7

Results: Spartans 63, Buckeyes 48, 57, Wolverines 55, Boomers 48, Blini 72, Bohemians 48, Wolverine 65, Spartans 64, Blini 65, Boomers 62, Bohemians 69, Buckeyes 67.

BOYS A

Knicks	6-0
Jazz	4-2
Chiefs	4-2
Celtics	3-3
Lakers	1-5
Pacers	0-6

Results: Celtics 28, Jazz 25, Knicks 56, Pacers 35, Chiefs 59, Lakers 49, Bulls 44, Pistons 40, Spurs 50, Kings 22, Hawks 55, Suns 53.

National

Bulls	6-0
Spurs	4-2
Bulls	4-2
Bulls	4-2
Bulls	2-4
Bulls	2-4
Bulls	0-6

Results: Celtics 28, Jazz 25, Knicks 56, Pacers 35, Chiefs 59, Lakers 49, Bulls 44, Pistons 40, Spurs 50, Kings 22, Hawks 55, Suns 53.

BOYS B

Knicks	5-1
Knicks	4-2
Knicks	3-3
Knicks	2-4
Knicks	2-4
Knicks	1-5
Knicks	0-6

National

Hawks	6-0
Lakers	6-0
Spurs	5-1
Sonics	4-2
Bucks	3-3
Bullets	1-5
Rockets	1-5
76ers	0-6

Results: Pacers 49, Suns 29, Kings 43, Pistons 39, Lakers 49, Sonics 28, Spurs 42, 76ers 32, Knicks 35, Bulls 34, Bucks 38, Rockets 26, Hawks 42, Bulls 33, Jazz 33, Celtics 30.

BOYS AAA

Spurs	6-0
Suns	6-6
Bucks	3-5
Pistons	2-5
Warriors	0-8

Results: None

Lady Ocelots win 5th straight

Five and climbing.

That's the count for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team after it routed Siena Heights junior varsity 83-48 Monday at Schoolcraft.

The Ocelots opened up a 20-point lead by the time the first half was half over. It was 21-0 with eight minutes to play before intermission and 45-15 at the break.

Five Ocelots reached double figures in scoring, and four of them had 9 points or better in the first 20 minutes. Mary Aiken and Sherry Evans netted 10 points apiece in the opening half and Caryn Lamb and Kim Chandler collected 9 each.

Aiken finished with a game-high 27. Evans had 18, Lamb, 17, Chandler, 16, and Rhonda Lancaster, 10. Sharon Barnes topped Siena Heights with 15.

The nonconference win, Schoolcraft's fifth straight, evened the team's record at 9-9 overall.

On Saturday, the Ocelots improved

their Eastern Conference record to 3-3 with a 96-53 rout of visiting Alpena.

Again, Schoolcraft started fast and coasted to the triumph. The Ocelots opened up a 27-18 lead by the half, and the closest Alpena could come thereafter was 8.

Chandler's 18 points paced the winners. Aiken tossed in 16, Evans had 11 and Aimee Frye 9.

RETURNEES SPARK VICTORY

With James Orr and Harold Martin back in good academic grace, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team had no problem running its delay of offense with precision Saturday in a 72-63 win at Alpena.

Both players were thought to be academically ineligible according to a new NJCAA ruling that stated players must pass 11 credit hours the semester prior to participating in sports. That represented an increase from the previous eligibility requirement of 10 credit hours passed.

But the NJCAA issued a clarification last week, saying that athletes who started school under the former ruling should be allowed to finish under the same. Both Orr and Martin passed 10 credit hours last fall.

And both proved instrumental in Saturday's win. Orr came off the bench to connect on 7-of-11 floor shots, scoring 18 points. Bradley Turner also bagged 18 points, with 8 of those coming on his 4 slam-dunks. Turner hit 9-of-10 field goal attempts.

Ernie Ziegfeld made 8-of-8 from the field to score 13 points, while Martin hit both his floor attempts and 4 free throws for 8 points.

Schoolcraft grabbed an early 10-point lead with its potent offense, but Alpena battled back to tie it at 20 at the half. The Ocelots then utilized a hardenous man-to-man press to start the second half, and that helped stake them to a 12-point advantage.

Alpena went into a press hut, unlike its performance last Wednesday against Oakland CC, this time Schoolcraft made few mistakes. The Ocelots broke the pressure, thanks to the added presence of Martin and Orr with Clarence Jones, Curt Ullstrom and Turner. Turner's slams finished the Schoolcraft break.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 5, 1985

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, February 5, 1985.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 8 mills (\$8.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 6 years, 1985 to 1990, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 8 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1984 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 8.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Gallimore School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Isabier Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Flagel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, Canton Township Precinct No. 6, Canton Township Precinct No. 11, Canton Township No. 20 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.

PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Erikson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of December 10, 1984 the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES
Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City
Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	8/8/78	1 mill	1984
	8/7/84	1 mill	1985 to 1989, inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	8/8/74	1 mill	1984 indefinitely
Canton Township	None	None	None
Northville Township	8/8/80	.50 mill	1984
	8/19/81	1.50 mills	1984, 1985
	11/8/81	.70 mill	1984 to 1988, inclusive
	8/7/84	.50 mill	1985 to 1989, inclusive
Schoolcraft Community College District	None	None	None
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools	1/18/79	6.50 mills	1984
	6/11/79	1.50 mill	1984
	1/23/81	10.30 mills	1984 to 1988, inclusive
	12/7/82	8 mills	1984 to 1988, inclusive
	10/3/84	1.74 mill	1984 to 1988, inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ,
Wayne County Treasurer

Date: December 10, 1984

I, MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of December 10, 1984, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	0.040674	1985-1984
	0.25	1984 thru 1988
	0.25	1984 & Future
By Superior Township:	2.00 Mills	1984
By Salem Township:	None	None
By the School District:	10.30 Mills	1984 to 1988, inclusive
	8 Mills	1984 to 1988, inclusive
	1.74 Mills	1984 to 1988, inclusive

BRUCE BALLUT, Chief Deputy
MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER,
Secretary, Board of Education

Printed: January 24 and 25, 1985

Warmer upper.



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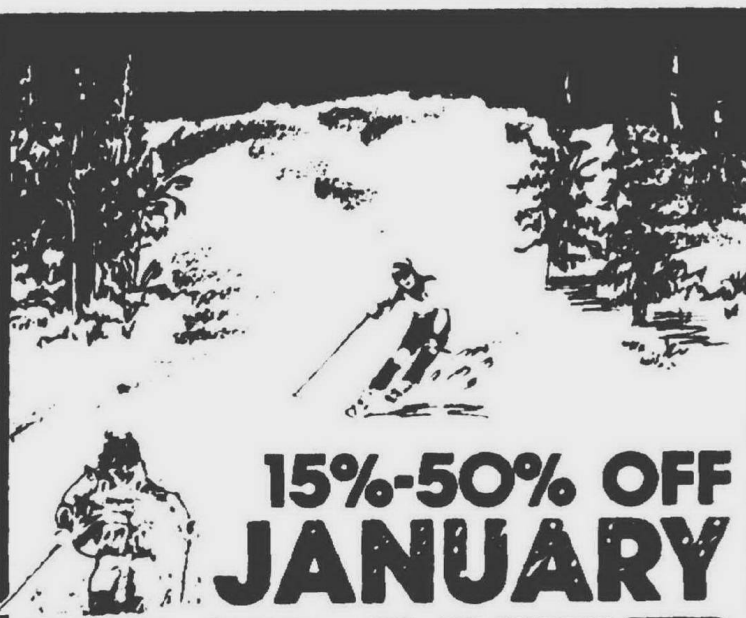
Frederick G. Coffman
General Manager
8488 Ronda Drive
Canton, MI 48107

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Now's the time to cash in on some pretty cool deals during Sun & Snow Sports' January White Sale. You'll find good to excellent savings on everything from skis to ski wear to ski rentals...plus other savings storewide. Cross country ski packages, including skis, poles, boots and bindings, start at just \$99.95, and most famous-name snow fashions are from 15%-50% off.

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Hours: Mon - Fri 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun Noon-5



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 287.283, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 848 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on February 1, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.

1. 1974 Mercury	2 DR.	VIN No. 4K31L323000
2. 1974 Chevrolet	2 DR.	VIN No. 1L478647301092
3. 1974 AMC	2 DR.	VIN No. ASB4068E100113
4. 1972 Honda	Cycle	VIN No. CL30000130114
5. 1973 Pontiac	4 DR.	VIN No. 320091SW132321

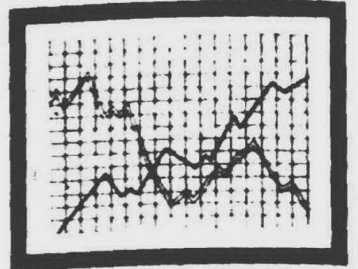
Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 463-0600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Printed: January 24, 1985

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, January 24, 1986

5C*

IRAs grow best when watered in January

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Contrary to what many of us believe, this is the best time of the year to make 1985 IRA investments. That way, the return on your IRA will grow for the whole year in a tax-deferred environment.

The simplest way to open an IRA account is to deal with a bank. But that may not necessarily be the best way. In fact, it is best if you diversify your IRA investments.

Here are some of the types of investments in which you can put your IRA money.

Mutual Funds
Many mutual fund-management

companies offer a family of funds consisting, for example, of several stock and several bond funds. In order for you to enjoy the greatest flexibility, you should seek out the family of funds that is most appropriate for you.

Brokers

Most offer self-directed IRA's. Some will shop for the highest-yielding CD's. But most will not buy a no-load mutual fund, only load funds that charge a sales commission, commonly 8 1/2 percent.

It is important to recognize that load funds do not necessarily make poor investments. What you need to do is look for performance and not necessarily avoid load charges.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Banks

Large banks with computer capability and associated discount-brokerage single investment. Convertible preferred stocks and bonds pay a relative-service are beginning to offer self-directed IRA's.

Miscellaneous Considerations

There are ways to diversify with a high fixed yield and also are convertible into the issuer's common stock, thus combining fixed-income and equity features. Balanced mutual funds invest part of their portfolio in bonds

and preferred stock and part in common stocks.

Here are some points to keep in mind about self-directed IRA's.

Check out the costs, which generally consist of an opening fee, an annual fee and a transaction fee that is charged for each purchase or sale.

If the IRA is invested in a family of mutual funds, there usually is only a nominal fee or none at all or switching from one fund to another.

YOU CAN switch your IRA from one institution to another, for example, from a bank to a broker, by making a request to your present custodian. But this can take weeks or even months to accomplish.

Another way is to use a 60-day roll-

over. Once a year you can take possession of your IRA money without tax or penalty as long as you put the money into another IRA account within 60 days.

It is very important for you to recognize that you must try for the highest total return — that is, yield plus capital appreciation.

Keep fixed-income yields as high as possible. Buy stocks with earnings and dividends growing anywhere between 12 to 15 percent per year compounded.

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

business people

Betty Jo Hammer has been elected to a two-year term as a director of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multiple listing arm, Metro MLS. Jan Burkholder was elected to a one-year term. Ben Skelton will be treasurer of the two organizations.

Steven D. Clement of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president, information systems department, with Comerica Inc. Clement joined the corporation in 1983 as an information systems officer.

Six area residents attended a rail booking procedures seminar and familiarization tour at the Amtrak Reservation Center in Chicago. They are Sue Wilhelm and Denise Varber of Livonia, Yvonne Covert and Judy Buresh of Garden City, and William Knop and Jolene Westfall of Redford Township. Wilhelm is a group leader at the Automobile Club of Michigan's Plymouth office. The others work in the Auto Club's administrative office in Dearborn.

Len Slinger of Livonia was named Michigan Bell's corporate affairs manager for the South Macomb and South Oakland County areas. Slinger joined Michigan Bell in 1980 as a manager in the media relations department in Detroit. Before that, he worked as a researcher and editor of the Action Line column at the Detroit Free Press.

Ann Pantalone of Westland was appointed account executive with Blair Radio in Detroit. She had been media supervisor for Group 243 Design. Before that, she had been a buyer for the Detroit office of J. Walter Thompson.

Dale D. Schnacht of Westland and Scott T. Piper of Canton Township have qualified as registered representatives of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds. Schnacht works out of the district office in Livonia. Piper works out of the office in Southfield.

Patrick J. Donohue of Farmington Hills has been appointed vice president of automotive sales for the Midwest with Central Conveyor Co. in Livonia.

James J. Morrow Jr. has been appointed plant manager, Redford Operations for the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. He will replace Robert O. Henriksen, who will retire March 1. Bobby G. Burgess has been appointed general superintendent, machining - Redford. He had been manager, quality assurance - Romulus Operations.

John and Kathleen Whalen of Livonia attended the annual convention of the Michigan State Auctioneers Association in Lansing.

business briefs

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

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

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

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

HEATING ENGINEERS

The Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers Inc. will meet for dinner Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Windjammer Restaurant in Livonia. Guest speaker Bill Harrison of Giffels Associates will discuss changes in energy conservation and air pollution control techniques and laws. For more information, call 879-1900.

BUSINESS TAXES

A tax attorney will discuss the disadvantages for businesses of the Tax Reform Bill of 1984 at a meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, Jan. 24, at the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland. For more information, call 326-7222.

The meeting is sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce. The price is \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

• **FINANCIAL PLANNING**
IDS/American Express will present a free financial planning seminar with emphasis on IRAs at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For reservations or information, call 827-1230.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



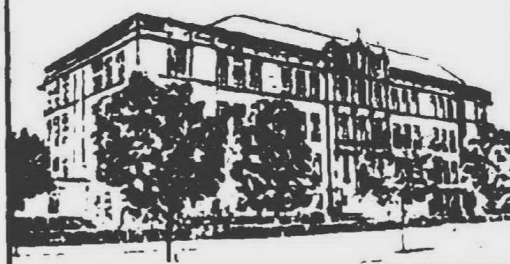
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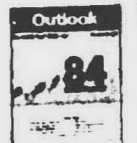
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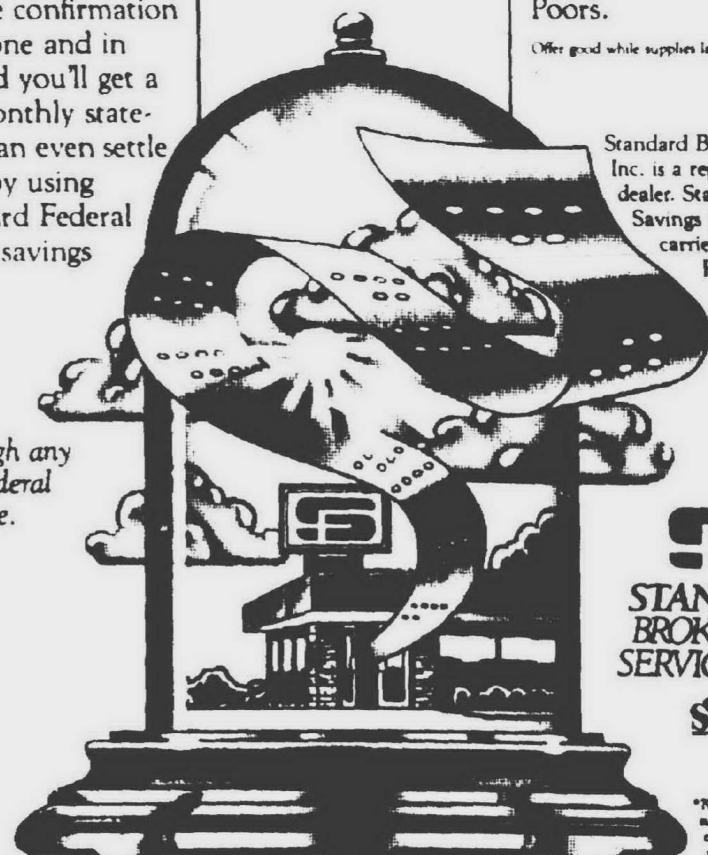
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/844-1100

Thursday, January 24, 1985 O&E



Favorite flicks

Some suit television, others belong on big screen

Once in a while someone asks me to name my favorite films. That's not too difficult, assuming

the someone doesn't want the list etched in stone. "The Searchers," "Lawrence of

Arabia," "Manhattan," "Patton" and (surprise) "Rumble Fish" come to mind. Yes, "Rumble Fish," the little-

seen Francis Ford Coppola film from a year or two ago.

Now that list is likely to change. By tomorrow "Rumble Fish" could be replaced by "My Fair Lady." Already I'm thinking "3½" ought to be in the top five.

Film favorites — yours and mine — depend upon our moods. One day John Wayne hits the spot, the next day only Matt Dillon will do.

Your list will differ, and certainly we can agree to disagree on this matter over many rounds of your favorite beverage — or mine.

THE QUESTION I'm never asked, though, is what are my favorite films on TV. That's an interesting question, because none of the films listed above would make the list.

As much as I adore them all, I don't want to see big, beautifully photographed films like "The Searchers" or "Lawrence of Arabia" on the small, home screen.

"Manhattan" is a "little" film to begin with, but I wouldn't want to witness its wonderful pace and continuity interrupted by TV commercials. "My Fair Lady" demands a better sound system than televisions offer. "Rumble Fish" would be cut for TV, and "3½" simply is never shown.

Where's that leave us? With old movies that aren't cut for TV and that can withstand commercial interruptions; old movies that were filmed in studios and have almost a made-for-TV look about them.

ERROL FLYNN made dozens of such films. "The Green Light," "Footsteps in the Dark" and "Edge of Darkness" are my favorites.



second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

As much as I adore them all, I don't want to see big, beautifully photographed films like "The Searchers" or "Lawrence of Arabia" on the small, home screen.

These pictures are formulaic, to be sure, but they're well done formula.

They can be cut for TV or interrupted by commercials because you know where they're going. You've seen them before — or films just like them — so it's not essential to see every foot of them again.

Comedies are good on TV, and some actually benefit by being cut for the home screen.

Mel Brooks is a very funny man, but he has a penchant for bathroom humor. His "Blazing Saddles," for instance, is one of my favorites and a much better film on TV with its vulgarities excised.

The Marx Brothers translate well to television. Their movies are hilarious, but they're also riddled with obligatory plot and character development, and love interests.

At home, you can edit out the banalities by scanning a newspaper or looking out the window. "At the Circus" — one of their films that's a bit out of the mainstream — is my favorite.

WESTERNS are good on TV. They rarely contain any objectionable material that would have to be cut for the home screen, and most of them run between 90 and 100 minutes, which means they fit quite snugly into a two-hour TV time slot.

That's not to say I'm a big fan of westerns in general, because rarely would I venture to a movie theater to see one on the big screen. At home, however, where our entertainment expectations are lower, westerns play just fine.

Many westerns of the '50s were made on a grand scale, with majestic scenery filmed in wondrous color. My favorites on TV are those filmed on a smaller scale in black and white, such as "The Westerner" with Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan and "Yellow Sky" with Gregory Peck.

Certainly there are dozens of other sorts of pictures I like on TV, from very bad horror films to outstanding war epics. After all, movies deserve to be seen on the big screen, but precious few of them are too good for TV.



Patrolling their territory after school are Nicholas Cage as Smokey (left), Vincent Spano as Steve, Matt Dillon as Rusty-James and Christopher Penn as B.J. in Francis Ford Coppola's "Rumble

Fish." This outstanding, but lengthy, movie probably would be cut for television to allow time for commercial breaks. It's a better choice for the movie house.

2-act comedy continues run at State Fair Theatre

"Horowitz and Mrs. Washington," a comedy in two acts by Henry Denker, is being presented by MMB Productions through Friday, Feb. 15, at the State Fair Theatre at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday, Feb. 3. Additional Sunday matinees will be announced. Tickets are \$8 for evening performances and \$6 for matinees. For information call 961-7908 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Playwright Denker is the author of "A Case of Libel" and "A Far Country."

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Ensemble gives strong concert

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble (LCE) presented this season's last ethnic program on Sunday. Following the two programs, which featured French and Italian cultures, this latest program was dedicated to Poland.

Most of us are aware of the various ethnic groups in our area. There are several other worthy, ethnic cultural events around. One aspect that distinguishes this series is its universal appeal, which isn't restricted merely to the members of the ethnic groups involved. One certainly doesn't have to be Polish to enjoy and appreciate music by Chopin and Wieniawski. Beyond that, other aspects of the program can be equally enjoyed, even though these might be less familiar to people in the audience.

Many people braved the Sunday's cold weather to attend the program. The musical part featured works by the two prominent Polish classical composers. At the piano was Fedora Horowitz, founder and artistic director of LCE. She accompanied violinist Geoffrey Applegate, from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in the Wieniawski selections.

Applegate, who has been also reviewed here for his part in the Italian program, proved again to be a most competent and skillful violinist. The selections consisted of the Mazurka No. 2 in G minor, the Romance from the Second Violin Concerto in D minor and the Scherzo-Tarantelle.

Applegate's performance was clean and articulate. He was very expressive in the slow concerto movement. In the fast Scherzo, there were some

minor slips but no serious loss of command and composure.

Horowitz had her significant pianistic role in Chopin's celebrated Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise. Her playing, her usual high standard, was impressive even after the Vladimir Ashkenazy recital two days earlier (reviewed elsewhere in this section).

Among several performances by other artists in this area of this work in recent years, this one offered the most sparkle and brilliance. She romped through the difficult portions of the Polonaise with authority and the few missed notes were inconspicuous.

The artistic portion of the program featured dances, reading of Polish poetry and singing of Polish songs. The poems, read with clarity by Danuta Sworaka, were also presented with inspired English translation by Jane Mordensky. The dances were presented by the Wawel Folk Ensemble, a group that is renowned for its authentic presentations both in Poland and in Europe. They have appeared in Poland and at the White House, among other places.

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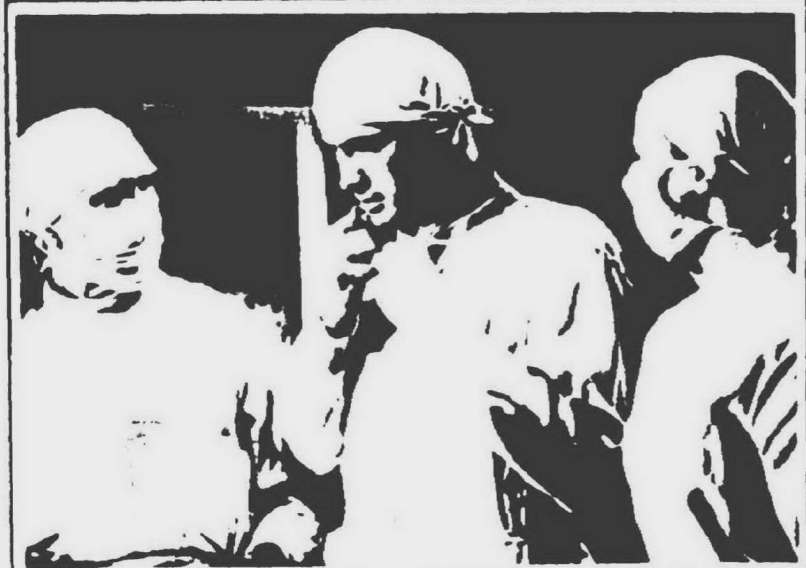
THE VARIOUS dances were introduced and explained by Marcia Lewandowski, founder and director of the Wawel Folk Ensembles. The dancers, who were wearing authentic colorful costumes from various regions of Poland, presented dances from Silesia, Lublin, Greater Poland and the less familiar place of Nowy Sacz (pronounced Nowy Sonch). In the Greater Poland dance, members of the ensemble also demonstrated their skill at cracking riding whips.

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Gregory Peck stars in vintage Hitchcock film "Spellbound," which will be screened Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 28-29, by Encore Cinema/Cranbrook P.M., at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

upcoming things to do

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

"Death of a Salesman" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2, at the John Glenn Auditorium on Marquette, west of Wayne Road, in Westland. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens 62 and over. For further information, call 729-6435.

FAMILY THEATER

"Goliwhoppers" will be presented at the Family Dinner Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31755 Maplewood in Garden City. The dinner theater is offered by Garden City Parks and Recreation and Crossroads Productions. A hotdog dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by "Goliwhoppers" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. To reserve tickets, call 525-8846.

THEATER GUILD

The play "Nuts" will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 15-16, 22-23 and March 1-2, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daily Road, just south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057. Reservations are recommended.

COMMUNITY BANDS

More than 1,000 musicians will participate in the fifth annual Festival of Community Bands from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in Center Court at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The schedule offers the Novi Concert Band at 11 a.m., the Plymouth Community Band at noon, Combined Bands at 1 p.m., the Lansing Concert Band at 2 p.m., South Oakland Concert Band at 4 p.m., Birmingham Community Band at 5 p.m., Combined Bands at 6 p.m. and Farmington Community Band at 7 p.m.

MUSIC THEATER

Ronnie Laws will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$13.75. Other entertainment coming up at the music theater includes W.A.S.P., Metallica and Armored Saint at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 (tickets \$12.25), comedian George Carlin in two shows, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2 (tickets \$15.75), and Blackstone the magician in two shows, at 3 and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9 (tickets \$15.25). Tickets are available at the box office, phone 546-7610, and at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets. Twenty-five cents per ticket for all the above shows goes toward the Special Olympics.

DAFT UPDATE

A collection of film and video productions from around the world will be presented by DAFT at Update from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland. Registration is \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Admission for students and senior citizens is \$4, children under 12, \$2. For further information, call John Prusak at 595-2136.

'THE MOUSETRAP'

Jimmy Launce Productions Inc. will present Agatha Christie's mystery "The Mousetrap," opening Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, with tickets for dinner at Kafay's and show priced at \$18, dinner at Gullio's and show at \$25, and show only at \$9.50. "The Mousetrap" will run through May. The current dinner theater production, "Move Over, Mrs. Markham" continues through Saturday, Jan. 26.

VIDEO FESTIVAL

The San Francisco International Video Festival 1983 Touring Exhibition will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Soup Kitchen Salon in downtown Detroit. The performance room of the bar will be set up with video monitors and screens for the 10 video works encompassing about 2 1/2 hours of video programming. Festival tickets at \$5 will be available at the door. The event is being offered by the Performance Network of Ann Arbor. For more in-

formation, call the Soup Kitchen at 259-1379.

JAZZ, WINE

The second annual Evening of Jazz and Wine will be 8-11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. Music by the Ron Brooks Trio and delectables from caterers, restaurants and wine distributors will be available. Tickets are \$12. Proceeds go to support Lions Club projects in the Ann Arbor area.

ENCORE CINEMA

Encore Cinema opens its eighth season program for 1985 with the Alfred Hitchcock film "Spellbound," starring Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman, at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 28-29, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Dan Greenberg, film critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will be the speaker. Other films in the series include "Black Orpheus," Feb. 18-19; "Ballad of Gregorio Cortez," March 25-26; "Pennies from Heaven," April 22-23, and "The 400 Blows," May 20-21. Each program features the film, program notes, a speaker, and gourmet dessert with coffee or tea served at 7:30 p.m. Individual admission is \$5, full-time student \$3 and senior citizen (over 65) \$3. For a season's subscription (Mondays or Tuesdays) at \$20, write: Encore Cinema Club Ltd./Cranbrook P.M., P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

MEADOW BROOK

"A Case of Libel," dramatization of an episode from Louis Nizer's best-selling book "My Life in Court," will open a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Tony Mockus has been cast in the role of the canny attorney, Robert Sloane, George Gitto is Paul Cleary, the opposing counsel, John Eames is the slanderer Boyd Bendix, and Phillip Locker is journalist Dennis Corcoran, whose character has been defamed. The production runs through Sunday, Feb. 17. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

CABARET CONCERT

Music stylists Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson have top billing for Pontiac-Oakland Symphony's annual Cabaret Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Tickets at \$20 per person include the jazz music, a light buffet during the first intermission and coffee during the second, and dancing after the concert. There will be a cash bar throughout the evening. David Daniels conducts the symphony. Patrons tickets at \$30 each include a champagne reception at 7:15 p.m., before the concert. For further information call 334-6024.

ACTOR TRAINING

A new six-week term of actor training programs will begin the week of Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. Registration is open for a selection of beginner through advanced-level classes. Faculty includes Annette Madias, Divina Cook, Laurie V. Logan and Scott McCue. For a free brochure call the theater weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 642-1326.

RED PARROT

An evening of dancing and a food buffet will be offered for an evening to benefit the Southwest Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation from 5 p.m. to closing Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Red Parrot lounge at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Drinks will be offered at special prices. Entertainment includes the Red Parrot dancers, mimes and clowns.

CASTING CALL

St. Bede Players will hold auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Social Hall of St. Bede on W. 12 Mile and Southfield roads in Southfield. All parts, including dance and choreography, are open. The production will be presented the weekends of May 10 and 17. For further information call 567-7781 or 537-7273.



'Rival' costars

Angela Yannon and Richard Kleutsch portray Lydia Langueish and Captain Absolute in "The Rivals," opening at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. Previews will be held Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2. Richard Sheridan's 18th-century comedy continues through April 5. For more information, call the box office at 577-2872.

Overall, thriller 'Dial 'M' misses

"Dial 'M' for Murder" by Frederick Knott continues at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6300 Middlebelt, Garden City. Non-reserved seats are available for all performances. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 525-8258.

The Garden City Civic Theatre's current production of "Dial 'M' for Murder" is a real disappointment.

Set in post-war London, the play (directed by Franc Dennis) centers around greedy, narcissistic Tony Wendice, an ex-convict who plans "the perfect murder" of his rich, beautiful, trusting wife, Margot.

As Margot, Lisa Anne Hagelthorn has several problems. Though she is an attractive performer and certainly looks the part, she never seems comfortable in this role somehow. To begin with, there's her onstage accent, which sounds as if it originated in some Philadelphia, London, Garden City neighborhood.

It doesn't lend any credibility to her character, but it does make her seem

maddeningly affected. Further, she often delivers her lines with such stiffness that she appears to be reading them directly from the script. As a result, it's next to impossible for an audience to identify and sympathize with her character, and Hagelthorn's Margot never really takes on any life of her own.

AS MAX HALLIDAY, Margo's once-upon-a-time love, David Glen Brian is equally unconvincing. He, too, never seems at ease with his role and, in addition, his lines are too often stiffly delivered, difficult to hear and simply misphrased.

He appears, more than anything else, to be under-rehearsed — as if he'd stepped into the role at the last minute and was still attempting gamely to learn it as the curtain rises on the opening performance.

Similarly, Lane Hoy, in the role of the hired killer, Captain Leagate, seems under-rehearsed — not sure of his lines, his timing or even of what to do with his hands when he's onstage.

On the plus side — sort of — Dennis Martell has his lines and his English ac-



Victoria Diaz

cent down pat, looks absolutely smashing and seems to be totally self-confident in his role as the murderous, convincing Tony. As a result, a rather odd situation evolves: the villain becomes the most attractive, engaging character onstage.

Back on the negative side, there are the static-y telephone conversations, during which the recorded offstage voice at the other end of the line is sometimes there when it shouldn't be, and sometimes not there when it should be. Sometimes, too, it answers a question which hasn't even been asked yet by the onstage actor.

FURTHER COMPLICATIONS in the production involve other sound effects,

especially those used in the second-act "murder scene." The sound of thunder, along with recorded background "music" played during this scene, is so profoundly distorted that it's practically unrecognizable. Often, it sounds more like something has just gone drastically wrong with the sound system. Consequently, the effect of this important scene is practically destroyed.

Speaking of this scene, why has director Dennis chosen to play it so quickly? Intrusive sound effects aside, there's hardly time, as it's done here, for any build-up of suspense or tension to take place.

For this version of Frederick Knott's thriller, the thrill is gone. Too bad. Without it, there's really not much left to be excited about.

Ann Arbor Folk Festival announces lineup of stars

The eighth Ann Arbor Folk Festival will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. This year's lineup includes Bonnie

Raitt and Friends, David Bromberg, Tommy Makem, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Jim Post, Bim, Ken Whiteley and the Paradise Revue, the Lost World String

Band, and surprise guests. Singer-guitarist Bonnie Raitt incorporates blues, pop and folk. She has recorded eight albums and her work also

appears on the platinum 1980 "Urban Cowboy" soundtrack. David Bromberg, guitar virtuoso, has played as sideman on 75 albums.

Video course slated

A video scriptwriting course will be offered starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The course is being offered by the university's Division of Continuing Education.

The course will be taught by Nadine Maynard of Southfield, vice-president of the Detroit Producers Association. She has created and directed workshops in video production for Continental Cablevision of Michigan.

Tuition is \$80. For enrollment information call the Continuing Education office at 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

The course will present methods and formats applicable for industry, education and cable television. Enrollees will learn the language of video, along with basic design and format of various types of scripts, ranging from public service announcements to in-house training tapes.

Introductory television production also will be presented in the five-session course.

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Travel



Thursday, January 24, 1985 O&E

(P-18C, Po-8C, L.P.C-11C, W.G-8B) ★ 18C

Like J.R., Dallas skyline just keeps on going

I FLEW HOME from Dallas during the Deep Freeze last Sunday and flew out again for Nassau, Bahamas, yesterday. That may sound like good planning, but it was just good luck, a bit of warm-weather serendipity I will pay for in full when I try to start my car next week, after it has been sitting for several days in an airport parking lot.

I'll tell you about the restoration of Cable Beach when I get back from sunshine land. Today I want to tell you about the skylines of Dallas. I say "skylines" in the plural because the building boom seems to be all over J.R. Ewing's city: downtown, just out of downtown in "Trammell Crow" country along the Stemmons Freeway, in North Dallas, and in Las Colinas in Irving, near the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

The eagle may be our national bird, but what flies over Dallas these days is the building crane.

If you are a fan of the CBS-TV series "Dallas," you know the opening shot of the show, where the cameras follow converging expressways toward the highrise skyline of the city. They plan to reshoot that scene soon because it's so out of date.

We photographed Dallas only three years ago, and we'll have to throw all our skyline pictures away. They're obsolete. The "Ewing Oil Co.," really InterFirst Two, is no longer the top of the town.

TOUR GUIDES love to say that J.R. is trying to move his headquarters to InterFirst Plaza because he wants to be in the tallest building in town. Just in case you don't know how tall it is, they've put numbers on the outside walls every ten stories so that your eye can follow them up 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70.

Other new highrises on the skyline include Lincoln Plaza, the LTV Tower, the Atlantic Richfield Co., Thanking Tower, First City Center... etc. Big ETC!

What does all this mean to the traveler. It means a lot to the business traveler, who has new hotels and new services available all over Dallas. Let's just consider hotels:

Hotel tours are part of a travel writer's business, but I seldom find as many new or renovated grand hotels as I saw in Dallas last week. This town of almost-a-million people has 34,000 hotel rooms within the 16-mile radius of the metropolitan city, with 1,500 more to come by 1986.

IT'S SYMBOLIC that the Adolphus Hotel should be at the beginning of the city list, not because it is number one in alphabetical order but because beer baron Adolphus Busch built it in 1913 to top the Dallas skyline.

You can't get far enough back from it now to photograph its baroque facade, and its rooftops are certainly not on the skyline any more, but its glorious renovation makes it one of the poshest and most elegant hotels in the country.

Two other old-world hotels, booming and expensive, are the Fairmont downtown and Mansion on Turtle Creek. The Mansion is everybody's idea of "staying with rich friends" and the Fairmont has the kind of nightclub, with dinner and live stage, that you used to see in old movies.

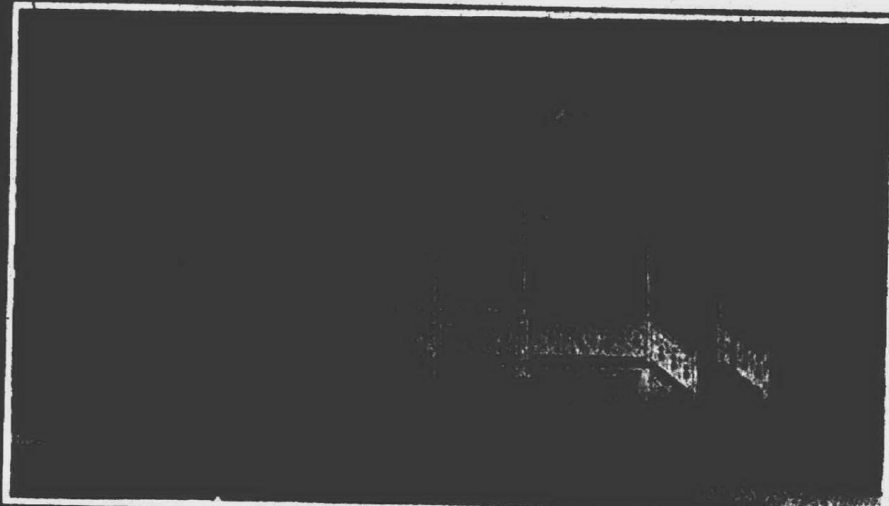
Not so noticeable, but still interesting, is the restored Ambassador Park Hotel, built long ago as an apartment hotel, and now literally overlooking Old City Park, the Greenfield-Village-style complex at edge of downtown.

THE HYATT Regency isn't new any more, but its glass face still dominates downtown because of the acres of glass on its face and the Reunion Tower next door. From the top of the Tower you can see it all, from the log cabin and the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Historical Plaza to the other grand hotels around town — the Bradford Plaza and the Plaza of the Americas among them.

You can also identify the restoration of the West End Historic District, the restored Art Deco build-



Thanks to the regular weekly opening of the television show "Dallas," the Dallas skyline is a familiar sight, but few viewers get to see the city's night skyline. Below is the view from Old City Park. Dallas is one of the fastest-growing finance, communications, insurance, computer service and printing centers in the U.S.



ings in Fair Park, the new Dallas Art Museum and the Union Station-plus-Visitor's Center at the foot of the Tower itself.

All that is enough to make a Detroit jealous, but it's only the beginning in Dallas. Our convention stayed at Loew's Anatole Hotel, just off the downtown map in the Dallas Market Center area, known locally as Trammell Crow country.

Crow is one of five Dallasites recently listed among the 10 richest business entrepreneurs in the country. Some people say that it is a battle of egos between these billionaires that makes the skyline change so fast, each working on the theme of "anything you can build I can build bigger."

CROW OWNS most of what I see from my hotel window: the building run by Wyndham hotels across the freeway, the market center and the brand new Infomart, a replica of London's legendary Crystal Palace. Infomart opens tomorrow, Jan. 25, with 1.5-million square feet of market space dedicated to information processing.

If you have driven Dallas' freeways, you don't need to be told about the cranes flying high above the high-rolling office towers and retail centers of North Dallas. One Friday afternoon traffic jam tells all.

The Westin people built a hotel at one end of the Galleria and plan to build another one at the other end, just as they did in Houston. One hopes that Dallas is not as overbuilt as Houston turned out to be; it is said that Houston's downtown hotels sometimes average 30-percent occupancy, which is a good way to go out of business.

The Sheraton Park Central is up there in North Dallas along with a dozen other hotels that seem to

have opened their doors in the last two or three years. The other area of special interest to business travelers is Las Colinas, near Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. Las Colinas is a controlled community in Irving where the cranes and bulldozers are so busy they look like industrial art. (For real art, check out the bronze horse running into and out of the fountain at Williams Square).

FOUR SEASONS manages the beautiful Mandalay hotel in Las Colinas with its canal walk, shopping area and gondolas. It also manages a complete and expensive private sports complex called Las Colinas Sports Club open to Mandalay guests.

After four or five days of this, in and out of new, expensive architecture, you begin to wonder what can possibly be going on here or whether the boom can last. Dallas is not an oil city, J.R. Ewing aside. It's a city based on banks, insurance companies, high tech and financial services. Can it really be explained by saying "everybody's moving to the sun belt?"

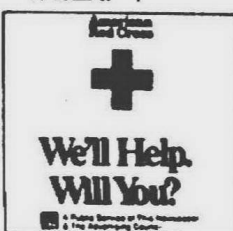
Some say that it is a battle of egos between these billionaires that makes the skyline change so fast, each saying 'anything you can build I can build bigger.'

Sun Belt. Magic words this week. It was 60 degrees and sunny during the day while I was there, but a Blue Norther came in and dropped the temperature 50 degrees Saturday night. By Sunday morning, when I flew out of town, Dallas was shivering at 10 degrees.

I had been warned that I would find cold weather and snow at home, but I didn't realize how bad it was until the shuttle dropped me at my car in the Long Term Parking Lot at Metro Airport and the driver said, "If your car starts it will be the first one today."

It didn't.

Dallas is not an oil city, J.R. Ewing aside, it's a city based on banks, insurance companies, high tech and financial services.



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516 Professional Services
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520 Announcements/Notices
521 Glad Ads
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523 Insurance
524 Transportation
525 Bingo
526 Cards of Thanks
527 In Memoriam
528 Death Notices

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601 Lost & Found (by the word)
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605 Insurance
606 Transportation
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608 Cards of Thanks
609 In Memoriam
610 Death Notices

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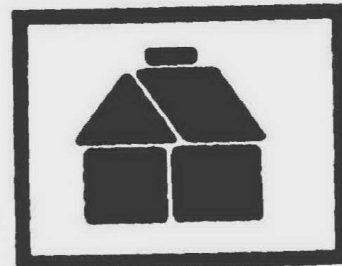
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Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes



(P.C.W.G)1E

Thursday, January 24, 1985 O&E

exhibitions

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

The museum has reopened to the public with a major new exhibition, "Michigan's Nautical Time Capsules." The exhibit will bring to life the stories and times of sailing vessels that met untimely fates on the often dangerous waters of the Great Lakes. Scattered on Michigan's bottomlands are intact examples of schooners, brigs, barges, propellers and steam-barges that were lost, in some cases, more than a century ago. The focus of the display is to consider each vessel as a historical artifact rather than to recount the disaster that befell it. The museum is on Strand Drive on the south shore of Belle Isle. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 367-4440.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

An Arab American photo exhibit by Millard Barry is featured this month. Funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services, with support from the International Institute, the display of 40 framed photographs taken over a seven-year period tells the story of Arab Americans in Wayne County. After January, the exhibit will make a brief stop at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn before going on national tour. The museum is at 111 E. Kirby in Detroit. Phone 871-8408.

VAAL CLASSES

Beginning this week are winter classes 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 432-8445 or Ann Keeton at 255-9083.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, Feb. 8 — A two-man exhibition of paintings by Sheldon Iden and Charles McGee will run. Iden 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 Pujowski of Hamtramck and Bob Vandervennet of Detroit. The Detroit Artists Market is at 1453 Randolph, Harmonie Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m. Phone 963-0337.

SELO/SHEVEL 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 at 329 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 761-6243.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Friday, Feb. 8 — "Black Women in Michigan, 1789-1983," a new exhibition, opens with a champagne reception and program, 6-8 p.m. The exhibit will focus on the community activism of historical and contemporary black women from Michigan, such as Sojourner Truth, Rosa Parks, Dr. Ethelene Crockett and Mother Charlemagne Waddles. Featured on the opening program are Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV, Deputy Chief of Police Jim Ingram, Dr. Bernadine Denning of Detroit Public Schools and Dottie Jones of the UAW. Donations for the program are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. The museum is on Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 633-1005.

HILL GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 26 — Group show which continues through March 3 includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark diSuvero, Archie Gorky, Raoul Hague, Michael Heizer, Willem de Kooning, Martin Puryear, Tony Smith, Cy Twombly and Jay Whalley, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Fantasy Stick Sculptures, wall figures and Fantasy Busts by Chicago area sculptor, James Eaton continues through January. Prints by gallery regulars Asanaky, 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 48, Southfield.

Please turn to Page 4

Opera offers deaf and blind many rewards

By Mary Kiernic
staff writer

The world of opera features a variety of wonders for young and old. Unfortunately, the handicapped often feel it is an enchanting land they cannot visit, or one in which they are not welcome.

A one-day workshop held Saturday at Madonna College in Livonia showed this need not be the case.

Opera shouldn't be off-limits to the blind and the deaf, according to Karen Di Chiera, director of education for the Michigan Opera Theater, principal presenter for the four-hour workshop. Opera is so dramatic, it holds something for everyone, she says.

"Should deaf people come to opera? I think that's sort of an unthought-out question," Di Chiera told the 17 participants at the workshop. "If you can't see it, you can hear it. If you can't hear it, you can see it."

Di Chiera defines opera as a musical theater art form in which the main delivery instrument is the singing voice.

INTERPRETING OPERAS for the handicapped is an exciting new field with many possibilities. And Di Chiera and Madonna faculty members John Ray and Mary Wells, who also spoke at the workshop and who interpret with sign language for the deaf, said a lot is going on in the field in Detroit that isn't being done anywhere else.

"It really allows us as interpreters to explore all kinds of neat things," Ray said.

Coloratura soprano Beverly Sills started interpreting operas for the deaf in sign language a few years ago in New York, Di Chiera said. Then, interpreters would sit on stools on the stage.

"We able-bodied persons, presuppose what the handicapped can and cannot tolerate," Ray said. "The problem that we have as artists, we're presenting performing arts to people who don't know anything about it. You can't say, 'What do you want to see?' because they don't know. We have to educate the handicapped community so they will assume the responsibility to let us know what it is we have to do."

The visually impaired may listen to cassette tapes of the opera before the performance. Braille scripts are also available so they can follow the action as it is taking place.

INTERPRETING AN opera for the hearing impaired presents a number of problems, workshop presenters said. For example, how do you indicate that the music has changed, or that seven or eight persons are singing different things at the same time? How do you interpret the overture, which sets the mood before the performance begins, or show that there is a chorus singing off-stage?

"We don't want to be stuck off somewhere in the corner in plain clothes. That's like saying, 'Oh, you deaf people are nice but don't watch this over here.' We react as the characters on stage do frequently. We feel it's very important that deaf people come and say, 'This is a performance for me too, not just incidentally for me.'"

— Mary Wells
interpreter

Costuming for interpreters is important as well. What the interpreters wear can't be too light, or their hands won't show.

"For the hearing impaired, the first thing most people think of is, anything spoken would be (sign) interpreted," Ray said. "But you can remove the words from opera and you still have a big chunk of opera."

"When you are interpreting a play or a speech, you get a copy of the speech beforehand. (In opera) you don't want merely the words. We get the orchestration. We know the oboes are playing one thing, the cymbals are playing something else. Somehow or other, the hearing impaired audience has to know that."

WHILE ANSWERS to all of the questions haven't been found, solutions to others have been developed. The interpreters may sway their bodies to the beat of the music. They wear costumes identical to the rest of the cast.

Ray and Wells demonstrated one solution they worked out for a song from Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Presented by the Michigan Opera Theater last year, it was the first time an opera had been interpreted for the deaf in Detroit.

In the piece, a "bird man" named Papageno and "bird woman" named Papagena sing about the children they will have. Papageno says there will be boy birds (Papageno) while Papagena says there will be girl birds (Papagena).

Instead of spelling out P-A-P-A-G-E-N-O or P-A-P-A-G-E-N-A with the finger alphabet, Ray and Wells combined the sign language for the word "bird"



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

John Ray and Mary Wells sign passages from an opera at a workshop at Madonna College. Through sign language and body interpretation,

with that "man" or "woman," saying, in effect, "birdman" or "birdwoman." Making bobbing motions with their bodies showed the birdlike aspect of the song.

PREPARING TO interpret an opera is a time taking process, according to Ray and Wells. First, they learn about the opera, purchasing the entire score for it and memorizing it as a conductor would. They get familiar with the music by listening to cassette tapes of it.

"That's before we even get to the words," Ray said. "We breathe 'Faust,' we eat 'Faust,' we pray 'Faust.' After some six months, 'all of a sudden you begin to love the music,' he said."

The interpreters then read the script to get the storyline down and divide the story characters up according to who will play whom. It isn't necessarily the case that Ray will take all the male roles and Wells all the female roles. Then they go over it act by act, attending every rehearsal to learn actor motivation.

"We want to know these things," Ray said. "We don't have the privilege of looking at them as they're doing it."

"We don't want to be stuck off somewhere in the corner in plain clothes," Wells said. "That's like saying, 'Oh, you deaf people are nice but don't watch this over here.' We react as the characters on stage do frequently. We feel it's very important that deaf people come and say, 'This is a performance for me too, not just incidentally for me.'"

THE HARD work pays off. Ray recalled the time several years ago when they interpreted an opera in Dayton. After the performance, many deaf people lined up to ask the interpreters for their autographs, he said.

"They never had that experience before," Ray said.

He encouraged those at the work-

shop, whether they knew sign language or not, to bring the arts to the handicapped or the elderly.

"If you have the ability, the skills,

the interest, the desire to do that, think of the doors you can open," Ray said. "Make the performing arts accessible in any way you can."



Signing can be used to interpret opera for the deaf as shown by John Ray.

Your artwork needs a solid foundation

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

"This will be my finest work," I said to myself. I was still in high school at the time. I was down in the basement experimenting with different art media. Then I had a great idea of building texture and basic form out of plaster and then painting the bas-relief with liquetex.

I hastily formed the plaster into an abstract still life with a complexity of background textures. Then I put black liquetex paint into a cake decorating cone (sorry Mom) and added gloss polymere medium to make the paint shiny. To add to the three-dimensional quality of the painting I then squeezed the cone

artifacts

and as the paint oozed out I defined all of the still life shapes.

When I was done the floor was full of multi-colored tread marks from my tennis shoes I had, yet another, "paint shirt" and I had emptied about six tubes of acrylic paint. But, I had created a fantastic piece of art. It was my best yet. Since I was eager to show it off, of course no one was home. So I put the three-foot masterpiece in the trunk of my car so I would have it on hand. Then finally a lady to whom I sold my first painting (for \$15) asked how my art was coming along. "Gee," I said to her, "I'm not sure, but I think I have a painting in the trunk of my car."

BEFORE SHE even offered to look at it I had my keys in hand and bounded like a gazelle (or maybe a water buffalo) to the car. Cradling my masterpiece like a newborn baby, I held it horizontally in my arms. She then, impressed with the color, form and style, asked me to hold it up so she could better see it.

My 17-year-old eyes turned to dollar signs and I remember thinking,

"Hey, this baby's worth at least \$35." If the scripture "pride cometh before the fall" was ever more graphically displayed, I would like to know. As I tipped the painting vertically the entire piece slid off the masonite board on which it was built. "Oh, dear," she said. "Oh no!" I moaned, as I felt the weight of the plaster release from the board, and fell into a multi-colored heap of rubble.

My hat is off to that lady as she never cracked a smile as a lanky, perhaps, over-confident, 17-year-old stood there with a blank piece of masonite and a pulsating red face. But I'll bet she is still telling the story whenever she gets the chance. So my problem wasn't the masonite nor was it the plaster. It wasn't the innovative style nor was it my youthful enthusiasm.

MY ERROR came from the lack of structure or foundation. My painting with all its texture, color, design and style, had nothing to hold onto. So it is with many works of art. The artist is so eager to "get with it" that they forget to "support it."

Let's take the pen and ink of a dog for an example. Many times students are so anxious to shade the many hairs of the dog that they forget to carefully proportion and place the many features of the dog. Before the ink pen even gets wet with ink, the structure or pencil drawing of the dog must be precise. Are the eyes the right size and in line with the mouth and the nose?

Are the legs long enough and is the tail the right length? No amount of crosshatching, stipple or line shading will ever hide, nor correct, poor structure. Remember that structure supports detail and never the reverse. Just like a building being constructed, it seems that the builder's work is unseen for a few days. The reason of course is that they are below ground level working hard to build a solid foundation. Then the structure starts to appear rising up from the foundation.

Then before you know it they're putting the glass in and adding the finishing touches. Of course this is like the student who has learned to hold on to his or her inspiration long enough to properly build the structure needed to support the details the subject demands. I am sure the builders wish they could start laying face brick and place doors and windows the first week but their experience tells them they must first support the building before they finish it.

Truly the hard work of building a drawing or painting is unseen as the finishing details often cover up the structure you labored over. But like the building that will soundly stand firm on its foundation, your work will correctly stand as a testimony to your inspiration, ability and hard work. So remember before you finish it... support it.

ARTIFOLKS: Margie from Farmington Hills I remember telling Margie that in pencil drawing use a "9 H" to make grooves in the paper to create delicate textures. Then go over those areas with a "B" pencil to produce beautiful textures and details. Well, Margie told me she didn't like the 9H because it still made too dark a line, so she made her impressions in the paper with the point of a 50 cent compass (or any pointed metal object) and then shaded over with a soft pencil and the impression remained pure white.

Another hint Margie mentioned is to use this technique and all pencil techniques on 100 percent acid free museum board. The reason is that museum board is soft and easily impressionable. It also has a pleasant tooth for graphite and the extra benefit is to know that your drawing will never fade, crack or yellow with age. Thanks, Margie, for not following my advice... I think. Seriously, Margie, thanks for the hints.

Contrasting styles

1 artist works with darkness, the other with light

By Benita Bornstein
special writer

Winter snows and slushy roads shouldn't keep snug suburbanites from venturing into downtown Detroit. The Sheldon Iden/Charles McGee exhibition at the Detroit Artists Market is well worth the trek.

The immediate reaction to the Iden/McGee show recalls cartoon vernacular — pow! wow! Iden's rich dark metaphoric oils interact with McGee's rhythmic lively and densely packed collages as they play off one another in dramatic contrast.

The Iden oils have a "Venetian" reference and elicit, according to Iden, the dark rich colors of Venice at night.

And, indeed, if the viewer allows the time and lets his eyes become accustomed to the ostensibly all-black canvas, without fail, shape and color will appear.

This is essentially the essence of Iden's work. It isn't passive. It is, in 'act, cerebral, asking the viewer to become an active participant in the artistic process.

Marvin Anderson, artist, teacher at Eastern Michigan University and author of the exhibition catalog states, "You will not get it in 30 seconds. The paintings and drawings of Sheldon Iden

The immediate reaction to the Iden/McGee show recalls cartoon vernacular — pow! wow! Iden's rich dark metaphoric oils interact with McGee's rhythmic lively and densely packed collages as they play off one another in dramatic contrast.

are about Time . . . and they require time and concentration to realize."

IN "VENETIAN VIEW — Grand Canal I," 1983-84, rectangular shape slowly emerges within the rectangular space while bands of dark deep watery color become apparent.

"Venetian View — Grand Canal II," 1983-84 is a two-panel painting, an inside-outside view of water, a mirror, one reflecting the other as again darkened tones of a deep watery essence are revealed. Within Iden's shades of darkness and geometric shape lie the timelessness of the work — a contemporary minimalism with a reverence

for environment and nature.

McGee's aptly named "Noah's Ark" series is immediate in the evocation of realism and nature. Where Iden's canvases are dark and mysterious, McGee's colorful, textural, lively collages are a joyful assemblage of all creation co-existing in harmonious balance.

All creatures large and small take their place and share in an universal equality. In optimistic reaffirmation of life, McGee recycles and alters materials from everyday experience into a work of art.

For example, "Noah's Ark — Breaking," 1984-85 boasts McGee's own hair. While traveling through Europe, his long hair caused unfavorable reaction and detained him at several borders. Cut, glued and reused in the collage, the now three-dimensional textural material elicits a totally different response.

If this series is a bringing together of all life's elements, the large bulletin painted mural, "Noah's Ark I," 1984 is an amalgamation of all the works in the exhibition. Begun as a method of instruction while teaching a class in the mural, the lively imposing work dances before the viewer as African and American fabric, rope, musical notes, computer chips, raindrops, a bee, the world of man and beasts work together.

SENSES are stimulated as line, shape, color and texture find balance. The two central figures with a flattened Egyptian-like look are the only images pre-sketched. All else evolves in this microcosm of humanity and nature.

Detroit's Iden studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, Society of Arts and Crafts, Wayne State University (BFA), Cranbrook Academy of Art (MFA). He is also a member of the faculty at Eastern Michigan University.

His paintings are in many permanent collections, including Detroit Institute of Arts, Flint Museum of Art and Grand Rapids Museum of Art.

McGee is an associate professor of art at Eastern Michigan University. He studied at Society of Arts and Crafts and in Barcelona at Escuela Massana and School of Graphics.

McGee's works are included in more than 375 public and private collections, including the American Embassy, Lima, Peru, Detroit Institute of Arts, School of Graphics, Barcelona.

Also on exhibition in the upper gallery are works by Lee Bale, textiles; Adam Thomas, paintings; James Pujowski, painting; and Bob Vandervennet, sculpture.

The Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph, Harmonie Park. The exhibition will extend to Feb. 8. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.



Charles McGee, pictured with his mixed media work, "Noah's Ark Series: Genesis," is a versatile artist who has always been in the forefront of experimentation and new ideas.

Calligraphy and design exhibit rates good marks

By Benita Bornstein

The exhibition at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association "Making a Mark" is making a splash!

The show is a joint effort by members of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers and a group of designers invited by BBAA's fabric design instructor, Linda Jackier Soberman.

The result — an unique and visually exciting exhibition of experimental and decorative calligraphic works and a collection of jewelry, wearables, yard-

age and furniture with design interest in marks.

Although there are some works of traditional calligraphy, according to Leslie Masters, assistant director of the BBAA, this is an "idea" show. The idea is to make a mark in contemporary artistic terms.

Calligraphers were challenged to try different techniques and create a bolder look. This was accomplished through the efforts of Elaine Grohman of the Calligraphers Association.

She called in Dick Beasley, an acclaimed calligrapher from Northern Arizona University, to conduct an intensive three-day workshop for advanced calligraphers.

BEASLEY juried the calligraphic works while Soberman makes her mark in diverse mediums such as jewelry, clothing and furnishings. The tight edges of her canvas rug inspired the black lacquered and design-marked canvas jewelry. Her contemporary black lacquered table with marks of

design is a stunning artistic as well as functional piece.

Jo Rosen's cotton patchworks are a creative blend of design with graffiti-like marks of tic, tac, toe, and ZZZ's superimposed on fabric.

"I love my coat" by Rosemary Gratch makes use of fabric and design in a technique that recalls the tie-dye of the '60s. But the pink painted cotton dyed fabric is contemporary in terms of the defined marks of design. The marks on Susan Wayne's metals and

brightly colored titanium form unique pieces of contemporary jewelry.

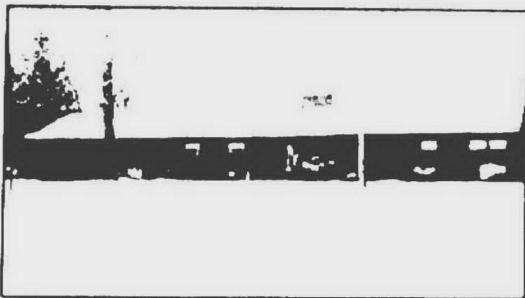
Calligraphy on clay is Barbara Boyles medium. In Experimental Calligraphy No. 3, she has scripted the story of Genesis onto a white contemporary free-form piece.

Dick Beasley's "Doodles" are just that, no message, simply letters creatively rendered as an art form. In ink and gouche, he builds up the letters in an embossing effect, sometimes with gold leaf, but in contemporary design.

ESSENTIALLY, the combination of calligraphy and design work well together. There is added impact and meaning to this design showcase in terms of the current interest in graffiti as art originating in New York.

The pieces in "Making a Mark" are fresh, inventive and bear the mark of excellence.

The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The show extends through Feb. 2. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.



COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY

LAND CONTRACT. Retired owners, custom ranch, private sub in Southfield. 2 fireplaces, excellent starter or empty nest. Brick, neat and clean. \$79,900. 477-1111.



FINEST COUNTRY LIVING

THREE bedroom Cape Cod on 5 1/2 acres, 2 barns (1 has 4 stalls-1 has 2 stalls). Beautiful home in excellent condition. \$138,750. 261-0700.

CANTON

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL with first floor laundry room, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air and large kitchen. \$67,900. 525-0990.

HURRY TO SAVE! Pleasure you'll treasure. 3 bedrooms could be a 4th. Large Quad close to school. Immediate occupancy. Terms. \$64,900. 455-7000.

LIVE BETTER for less. Immediate occupancy. In this condo. 2 bedrooms, could be 3 as basement is partially finished. If you've been waiting for an exceptional value, here it is! \$42,900. 455-7000.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Tudor Quadonial with striking 3 level foyer, king size master bedroom with fireplace plus family room with fireplace. Many custom features thru-out. \$84,500. 455-7000.

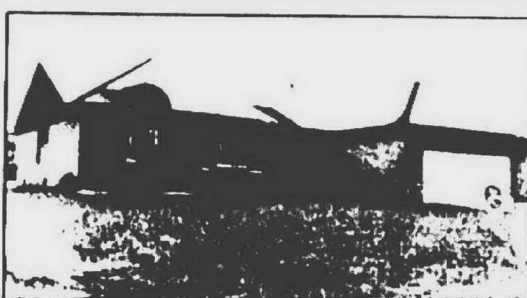
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard and above ground pool. \$62,900. 455-7000.

PLYMOUTH

BRING your pocketbook. It's time for action. 3 bedroom Quad in country type setting, minutes from downtown. \$55,900. 455-7000.

LIVONIA

BEAUTY BEYOND BELIEF. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 baths with imported ceramic tiles. Attached 2 car garage, patio with grill. Huge finished basement. \$142,900. 261-0700.



DUNBARTON PINES SUB

NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Large, open great room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Large kitchen and breakfast area. \$119,900. 261-0700.



TWO YEAR OLD RANCH

OUTSTANDING buy on this better than new 3 bedroom home. Large country kitchen, 2 full baths, gorgeous deck off kitchen and master bedroom. \$73,900. 261-0700.



GET EXPANSIVE

NOT EXPENSIVE. Take a big step forward into this large 3 bedroom Quad. Extra large family room. Sited for any activity. Don't miss seeing this one today. \$87,900. 455-7000.



"ONE OF QUAIL HOLLOW'S BEST"

LARGE 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 + 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, study, enormous family room, separate dining room, plus so much more. Gorgeous rec room with wet bar and fireplace. \$129,900. 455-7000.

WESTLAND

1140 SQUARE FOOT brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, large rooms, new furnace, garage, Livonia schools. Lowest priced home in area. Try MSHDA. \$36,900. 261-0700.

1.22 ACRES. 3 bedroom Brick Tri with attached garage, family room, covered patio with footings. Roof, furnace, central air, hot water heater is 4 years old. \$82,900. 525-0990.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Cozy, maintenance free 2 bedroom home in pleasant low traffic area. Call to learn how little down you need to buy this aluminum ranch. \$28,000. 525-0990.

DEARBORN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Mint condition home with newer thermal windows, furnace with heat pump and central air. Newer carpet, wrought iron staircase that lead to upper level with 1/2 bath. Family country kitchen with no wax floor. Finished basement with wet bar. \$58,900. 525-0990.

WAYNE

FOR DOLLARS + SENSE. Pride of ownership shows thru-out this roomy 3 bedroom ranch with full finished basement, 2 car garage and many extras. Ready to move in. \$44,000. 326-2000.

GARDEN CITY

ECONOMICAL HOME. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, extra insulation for low heat bills, country kitchen. Newer carpet. Very nice. \$40,900. 326-2000.

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FREE TRAINING.*

Call one of our managers listed below to find out how to begin a new training course and a new career now

*Small materials charge

LIVONIA

PARK LIKE large treed lot. 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining room, family room, basement, fireplace and 2 car garage. See this home. \$63,900. 477-1111.

FARMINGTON

SHARP 3 bedroom ranch home located on lovely private triple lot. Full basement, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces and lovely Florida room. \$68,900. 477-1111.

WESTLAND

MOVE IN CONDITION. Newer roof, carpet, curtains, hot water heater. Appliances negotiable. Zero down on Land Contract possible. \$48,000. 525-0990.

LOW LAND CONTRACT. 3 bedroom colonial with family room and fireplace. Loads of extras. Good terms. Very nice neighborhood. \$61,500. 525-0990.

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42875 5 Mile Rd. Near Plymouth Hilton
PLYMOUTH

33463 W. 7 Mile Rd. Near Farmington Rd.
LIVONIA

44523 Ann Arbor Rd. At Shelden Rd.
PLYMOUTH

420-2100

261-4700

459-6000



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JACK REAULT
MANAGER



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JIM COURTNEY
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JIM PRESTON
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MARTHA BENTLEY



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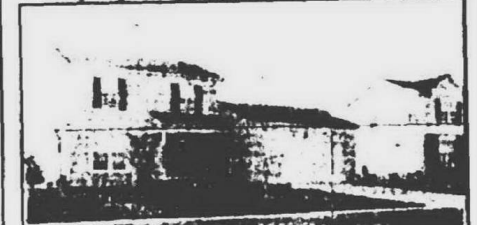


NANCY MARSHALL



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Mini-horse farm on 3.3 acres, 5 stall barn. Custom raised ranch. Great room, formal dining, family room or 4th bedroom, country kitchen, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished walk-out basement, garage. \$165,000. 420-2100.



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Home in mint condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Built in '81. Assumable mortgage available. Reduced to \$74,900. 459-6000.



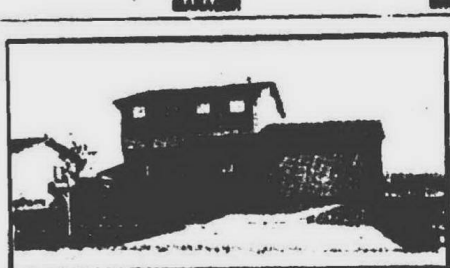
CHARM OF YESTERYEAR

Convenience of today. Brick Cape Cod in Plymouth. Professional built rec. room and study or 4th bedroom. Professionally decorated and tastefully done. Enclosed front porch and warmth of Colonial charm. Move in condition. \$83,900. 420-2100.



"BIDDESTONE WOODS"

Lovely 4-5 bedroom tri-level. Newly carpeted living room, dining area. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. Lovely wooded lot. \$114,900. 478-4660.



GROWING FAMILY

This North Canton 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths colonial is close to schools and features plush carpeting thru-out, family room with fireplace, patio, two car attached garage with door opener. Asking \$64,900. 420-2100.



"TERMS & LOCATION"

Mint condition 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette. Family room, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and 2 car garage. Extras include central air, wood deck. Simple assumption. \$69,900. 478-4660.



LIVONIA...\$90,900...WINDRIDGE

Exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, kitchen plus nook. Family room, natural fireplace. Central air, underground sprinklers. Beautiful private backyard, much more! 478-4660.



PICTURE YOUR FAMILY

In this beautiful home. Large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and attached garage. Shows like a model. Only \$79,900. 459-6000.



COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

Large older Colonial has been remodeled. On .41 acre treed lot. 4 bedrooms with additional bedroom or den unfinished. 32' inground pool, 40' family room. Livonia location. \$66,900. Simple assumption, low payments. 420-2100.



A MUST SEE!

3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 102 x 240 lot, deck, walk-out basement. Only \$54,500. 459-6000.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Freshly painted and redecorated. Basement is finished with a second full bath. A 2 car garage too. Asking \$82,500. 459-6000.



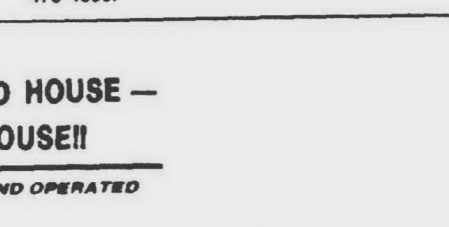
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Centennial home with large rooms on 1.13 acres combines relaxed family living and gracious entertaining. \$120,000. 420-2100/464-8881



"NORTHVILLE BEAUTY"

4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, Florida room, basement and attached 2 car garage on a beautiful large wooded lot. Nice area! Priced to sell at \$74,900. 478-4660.



\$73,000,000

In Sales for 1984

Join Century 21-Gold House

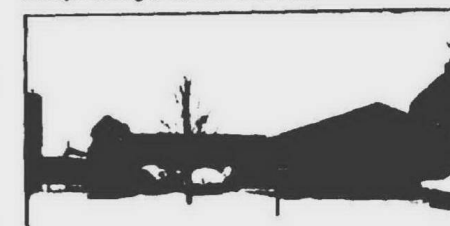
as we continue to grow and set

new records in 1985!



"QUALITY 4 BEDROOM"

Colonial with family room, fireplace, finished basement with 5th bedroom or office and workshop. Central air, upgraded carpeting. Landscaping is beautiful with private yard. Ideal for larger family. Asking \$79,500. 478-4660.



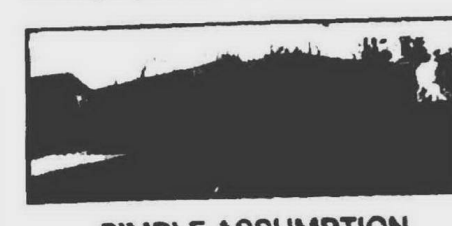
LOW, LOW ASSUMPTION

Beautiful North Canton 3 bedroom brick ranch, spotless, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. Owner transferred. Only \$69,500. 459-6000.



SPOTLESS

Cul-de-sac location in newer neighborhood. Neutral decor, two-tier wood deck. Quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in Plymouth Township. Super clean, partly finished basement and attached garage. \$82,500. 459-6000.



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION

Real neat 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1973. Extra large kitchen with step down family room with natural fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Asking only \$74,900. 420-2100.

CENTURY 21 SELLS OVER 1,600
HOMES A DAY AND WE DO MORE
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IF YOU WANT A SOLD HOUSE —
CALL GOLD HOUSE!!

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NANCY MARSHALL



DIANE HILL



DAVE BEARDSLEY



JANE KOWLER



MARYLINE BARCZAK



FRANK RILEY



BETTY HILLEN



JOYCE LARROW



PAT HARNETT



VERMA NOBLE



MIKE WICKHAM



BOB HURLAY



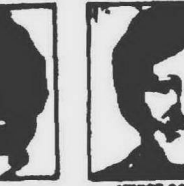
BILL PALLAS



BILL BUDD



NORMA PETERSON



JEFF HARRISON



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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, Jan. 27 — "Chinese Art from Private Collections in Michigan" features a broad range of art works selected by a panel of scholars and art curators. Includes porcelain, pottery, jades, sculpture, bronzes, paintings, calligraphy and decorative arts. Symposium will be held in conjunction with the opening at 1 p.m. Sunday. Done in cooperation with Michigan Council for the Arts, the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan, Michigan Oriental Art Society and Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Continues through February. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

YAW GALLERY

"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 Lakhia and Weathered by Jonathan Graham Bonner. Continues through Feb. 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

"Men With Bowler Hats," by Lester Johnson will continue through Feb. 23. This group is from his work spanning the years 1969-1971 and includes two 16-by-14-foot diptychs and three self-portraits. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

"Numbers in Retrospect," by Mary Celestino continues in the Lebel Gallery through Feb. 8. 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 Japan 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., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

UPPER CLASH GALLERY

Retrospective of oils, watercolors and drawings by the late Harold Cohen are on display through Feb. 16. Cohn was a well-respected Michigan painter who did still life, figure and landscapes. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 415 Walnut, Rochester.

ART EXCHANGE

Jewelry is being shown through January, including silver by David Older and Janet Rubenstein, and beads by Sue Stein and Sandra Weed. 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.

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.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Paintings by Sheldon Idea and Charles McGee will be on display through Feb. 8, 1453 Randolph, Detroit.

RUBINER GALLERY

Four-person show features sculpture by Russell Thayer, and paintings by Sherron 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.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

"From the Looking Glass," features works by printmaking MFA candidates from Cranbrook Academy of Art. 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, 580 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 Vernia, 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.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New work by Boileau, Goodfellow, Luttrell, Wynn and Citrin, is on display through March 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

HOODERMAN 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 GALLERIA

Contemporary paintings by Law-

rence Keach 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 Laetitia 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 Dolsen 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, 748 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 Dall, Niernman and Appel and a selection of Michigan artists including Marilyn Derwent, Susan Thomas and Ed Chesney. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2332 S. Woodward, 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, 2940 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 Hess, William Morris, Karla Trinkley, Paul Seide and William Dexter. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 25235 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, 29280 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.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"Inna: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo" is one of the most ambitious exhibits ever assembled by the Smithsonian Institution. Photographs, notes and artifacts on 19th-century Bering Sea Eskimo life make up the collection. For hours, call 648-3230, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

DULANY'S GALLERY

Exhibition of rare Oriental works of art, Shang through Qing dynasties includes early furniture. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES

Ancient artifacts are the specialty in this gallery, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

THE LAST OF A LEGEND.

Interior Design by Perlmutter-Freiwald

Advance Reservations Now Being Accepted on our **FINAL PHASE**

A UNIQUE 2 & 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY IN WEST BLOOMFIELD. PRICED FROM \$85,900

MAPLE PLACE

MAPLE RD. 500 FT. WEST OF DRAKE

FINAL PHASE

Three Oaks

60 Day Occupancy on some models

ONLY 9 Lots Left!!

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The Overture

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FARMINGTON HILLS - UNIQUE HOUSE FOR SPECIAL FAMILY - Perfect for in-law or blended family. Ravine lot. Private suite with living room, bedroom, bath. Two furnaces. Handicap facilities. \$139,900. 553-8700.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Stately pillared colonial with side entrance garage. Four super-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, Florida room, rec room, covered patio. Professionally landscaped. \$119,900. 642-0703.

REDFORD - All the charm a fussy buyer could ask for! Three bedroom brick Ranch with aluminum trim in an excellent area. Newer carpeting and tasteful decor. Full basement. \$45,900. Call 261-5080.

20181 Forestwood Dr., Southfield (S. of 13 Mile/W. of Evergreen Rd.) **BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS** - Beautiful wooded lot. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and full brick wall fireplace. Super large rooms. Full basement. Private yard. \$119,900. 642-0703.

SYLVAN LAKEFRONT RANCH with full walk-out lower level. Extended family facilities with separate suite first floor and full facilities in lower level. Home also is barrier free for handicapped. New kitchen and bath. Inground pool. Think spring! Boat-Swim-Fish. \$184,900. 642-0703.

LIVONIA - You will call this new offering a "powder puff." Delightful three bedroom brick Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and two car garage. All appliances included in the asking price of \$83,900. Call 261-5080.

NOVI (NORTHVILLE mailing) EXECUTIVE RANCH WITH ALL THE CUSTOM FEATURES YOU'D EXPECT: Central Air, super kitchen (a cook's dream), two fireplaces, two full and two half baths, three car garage. Good assumption. \$134,900. 553-8700.

FARMINGTON HILLS-VILLA CAPRI - Solid brick ranch, three bedrooms, full basement partly finished, low heating bills, maintenance and tax! Swim pool adjacent for summer fun. Make offer. \$53,900. 553-8700.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fabulous four bedroom Georgian Colonial with all the little millionaire touches that make a house a home. Fieldstone fireplace in family room, paneled library. Over 3000 square feet of luxury. \$149,900. Call 261-5080.

THOMPSON-BROWN

LIVONIA 261-5080

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700

Looking for a special home?

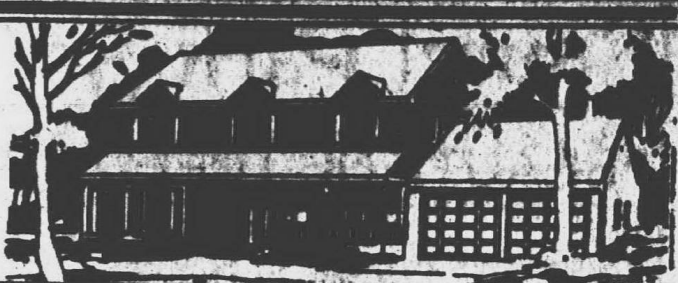
Find yours in the Creative Living section - the area's finest Real Estate Guide.

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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Thursday, January 24, 1988 C-28



312 Livonia

A+ Attractive New Listings
RARE FIND - 1 & 1/2 Acres. Spectacular 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

CENTURY 21

ALL OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
1401 Farmington Road, South of 7 Mile Road. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 1 1/2 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

COUNTRY SETTING

ACRE - 4 bedrooms, 1 car plus garage. 2014 Sun. 1-4pm. 1401 Farmington Road, South of 7 Mile Road. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 1 1/2 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

ERA

FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400
AT 31000 MAYVILLE
(at Farmington Road, South of 7 Mile Rd.)
LARGE COLONIAL
MODEL HOME
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, fireplace, carpeting, large kitchen, large corner lot, and much more.
\$84,900. Open daily 1-4, closed Thurs.
DIOR BUILDING CO.
559-3230 525-0782

BEAUTIFUL

New listing! 3 bedrooms brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar, quality built, located with great lot. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

BEAUTIFUL

3 bedrooms brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar, quality built, located with great lot. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030
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3 bedrooms brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar, quality built, located with great lot. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

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312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
FANTASTIC TERRACE
Spectacular 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

LIVONIA & AREA

1 ACRE
Owens - 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

RAMBLING RANCH

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch with full bath, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

CUSTOM BUILT

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch with full bath, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

CENTURY 21

Hardford South Inc.
261-4200 484-8400
LIVONIA & AREA
KICK OFF YOUR SEARCH and enjoy the warmth of a fire and wood-burning stove in a new custom built home. This lovely home offers a large living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full bathroom, 1st floor master suite, large wood deck, wood windows, central air, and full basement and 1 car attached garage. \$119,900.

JUST MOVE IN & ENJOY

Everything has been done to this gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch including a completely new kitchen, never before used central air, and a finished basement. This home is a true gem. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

NEW LISTING

Southwest Livonia. Here's your chance to get that 3 bedroom brick ranch in that prime location. Features a new kitchen, never before used central air, and a finished basement. This home is a true gem. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

ALL THE GOODIES

of a fraction of the price. This 3 bedroom brick ranch is a true gem. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

LIVONIA & AREA

Charming well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features a new kitchen, never before used central air, and a finished basement. This home is a true gem. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

REDFORD, "First Offering"

Over looking Golf Course, 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, basement garage, gas heat, central air, plus more. We'll last \$88,900

Farmington, Completely updated

3 bedroom brick ranch with beautiful custom features. Large living room, 1st floor laundry, full bathroom, 1st floor master suite, large wood deck, wood windows, central air, and full basement and 1 car attached garage. \$119,900.

EARL KEIM

261-1600
LIVONIA - 12025 HALLER
\$2700 DOWN
\$368 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted, quality built brick ranch on a part-like setting. 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room with cozy brick wood-burning fireplace and extra sunny large Florida room. Priced at only \$82,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

(10-11) 10001 PARKLANE, S-4 of 5 Mile, E of Livonia. Pristine, newly carpeted, quality built brick ranch on a part-like setting. 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room with cozy brick wood-burning fireplace and extra sunny large Florida room. Priced at only \$82,900.

VINCENT N. LEE

Executive Transfer
851-4100

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
SPECIAL FINDING. Very hard to find in this hot market. Livonia 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

TWO STORY STARTER

Southwest Livonia. Here's your chance to get that 3 bedroom brick ranch in that prime location. Features a new kitchen, never before used central air, and a finished basement. This home is a true gem. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

BOUNTIFUL BEAUTY

Southwest Livonia. Here's your chance to get that 3 bedroom brick ranch in that prime location. Features a new kitchen, never before used central air, and a finished basement. This home is a true gem. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

EXTENDED HOMEOWNERS

Made for living room, fireplace, and wood-burning stove. This home is a true gem. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

Just listed in Northwest Livonia. Brand new 4 bedroom ranch with full bath, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

BUILDER'S DREAM

Imaginative new home in Northwest Livonia. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with full bath, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

THREE BEDROOM ALABAMA RANCH

Family room with wood burning stove, large lot. Call Rachel Rion 422-6030

4400 DOWN

On land contract or low simple assumption. 3 bedroom brick ranch with full bath, 2nd floor master suite, large living room, attached garage, 100' x 100' lot. Only \$180,000. Your chance to own a large family or income property.

Century 21 - Oak & Associates

320-2000
JUST OFFERING
Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod in Burton Heights Estates. 3 1/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace and wood-burning stove, 1 car garage. \$119,900.

EARL KEIM

538-8300
REDFORD INC.

313 Dearborn

Dearborn Heights
SQUEAKY CLEAN
Immaculate 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story all brick home, move-in condition. 1 1/2 car garage, with new floor through out, built-in garage. Priced for a quick sale. \$129,900. Call today.

DIANE HILL OF TOM REED

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

313 Dearborn

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**In Southfield,
Adventures In
Fine Living
Start at \$390**

All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, expressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, and patios. With some, your rent even **INCLUDES HEAT!**

Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!

PINE RIDGE PINE AIRE

specious floor plans North side of 10 Mile Road, West of Telegraph adjacent to TEL EX Shopping Center. Resident Manager 354-3030

FROM \$485*

OAK RIDGE

1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious floor plans Clubhouse Berg Road Service Drive adjacent to Northwestern Hwy. North of 10 1/2 Mile East of Telegraph Resident Manager 358-1885

FROM \$485*

MAPLE TREE

1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 7 spacious floor plans Clubhouse Off Franklin Road, S. of Northwestern Hwy and 10 1/2 Mile Roads Resident Manager 354-0331

FROM \$485*

floor plans Clubhouse Heat included (Phase II) North side of 12 Mile Road, East of Northwestern Hwy Resident Manager 357-1781

FROM \$485*

THE PINES

1 and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths Heat included Franklin Road, North of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-0437

FROM \$510*

COUNTRY COURT

1 and 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths Seven spacious floor plans Heat included West side of Greenfield Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Mile Roads Resident Manager 354-3832

FROM \$585*

(Main Office: 358-0000)

* Rented Rates subject to change without notice.

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In the hills of West Bloomfield

Aldingbrooke

**Phase II
in a Grand Tradition**

New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary: Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

For their size, design and inoomparable setting, these are 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terraces that you must see.



**Open daily, Atkingsbrooke is located
off Drake Road, between Maple and
Wainut Lake Road, in West
Bloomfield. For leasing information,
Call 661-0770**

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