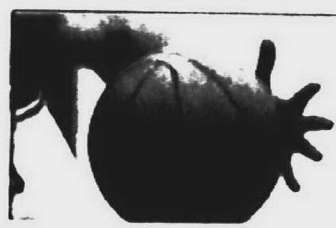


Reaching those goals
requires power, 1C



Rockets
win, 1B

Stir up something for
Chinese New Year, 5B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 38

Monday, January 26, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth
pipeline

Home school couple may appeal

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

EXTRA-MILER: Dan McKindles, lead grounds person at the Centennial Educational Park, was honored at the last meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for being an Extra-Miler.

Trustee David Artley, in making the presentation, pointed out that McKindles doesn't look for recognition but seeks to get the job done and done well. He cited McKindles for his hard work and willingness to accept responsibility.

TAHOE TRIBUTE: A 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School has been chosen "Citizen of the Month" for January by the combined Incline Village/Crystal Bay Chamber of Commerce at Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border. He is Bob DeLano, news director of radio station KLKT at Lake Tahoe.

The chamber citation states: "Bob is involved in many community activities, among them being lay reader at St. Patrick Episcopal Church, a vice president of North Lake Tahoe Community Foundation and a member of the board of directors of the area Cursillo Movement."

"Bob is also the winner of the United Press International 1986 award for best feature story for the western region of California, Hawaii and Nevada. Along with currently finishing a music degree at Sierra Nevada College, Bob teaches three broadcast/journalism classes at the college."

"In December, Bob was instrumental in raising over 2 1/2 tons of food for the needy on the north shore and in its distribution."

Bob, 29, is the son of Olga and Fred Delano of Plymouth Township. His sister, Betty Delano Smith, 26, is girls physical education teacher at Central Middle School and varsity volleyball coach at Salem.

DIRECTOR WANTED: The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for the position of executive director. The application deadline is Jan. 30. Those interested may obtain additional information by calling the chamber of commerce office at 453-1540.

PICTURE-PERFECT: Plymouth City Commissioner Mary Childs was brimming with civic pride Monday evening. The night of Martin Luther King Day, Plymouth was picture-perfect in the former mayor's eyes.

"With the snow falling, American flags flying, the Christmas lights glowing and the ice sculptures on display, the city is just beautiful," she said before the commission meeting got under way.

ROOM AT INN?: Discussion at Plymouth's pre-commission meeting went from the sublime to the tongue-in-cheek.

Mayor William Robinson read a letter from Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano urging the commission to encourage legislators to OK triple-bunking in jails. The commissioners and others at the meeting came up with their own solution — putting up prisoners at the Plymouth Hilton. "There's a 40 percent vacancy rate there," joked Henry Graper, city manager. Police Chief Richard Myers liked the idea but wondered whether prisoners should receive pool privileges.

GREAT BOOKS: An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, to discuss an Adult Great Books series to be started this spring by the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library.

A Canton couple found guilty in a truancy lawsuit by 35th District Judge John MacDonald has no plans to modify its home school, despite MacDonald's order, said their attorney, Leonard Mazor.

John and Sandra Bennett, ordered Friday by MacDonald to immediately retain a certified teacher, will consider appealing his ruling, Mazor said.

The Bennetts began teaching their children at home in 1985 after a falling out with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

They later were sued by the school district for failing to send their children to a state-approved school. State law permits home schools as long as they offer 180 days instruction and make use of a certified teacher and a curriculum comparable to that of public schools.

In Michigan there are between 7,000 to 10,000 home schoolers, according to Clay Nuttall, president of the Fundamental Christian Coalition of Michigan. Estimates are that in Plymouth-Canton there are about six home school families.

AFTER A two-day trial, the Bennetts were found guilty of a misdemeanor, fined \$50 each and ordered to

- Contact the local district and "comply with any requests for testing of the home-schooled children to determine their academic achievement and grade placement, and

- Immediately arrange for instruction to be done by or under the supervision of a certified teacher." Fines and costs are suspended provided the order is fulfilled within 90 days, MacDonald added.

It looks like fines and costs will be added to the \$5,000-plus in legal expenses the Bennetts have incurred.

"As to this year, I don't think there's any doubt they can stay in their home school," said Mazor, citing a decision involving Clonlara School of Ann Arbor by Ingham Circuit Judge Thomas Brown. The Bennett children are among 1,200 enrolled in Clonlara School's Home-Based Education Program.

Brown recently exempted Clonlara and its students from some state requirements. Part of his ruling stated that home schoolers must employ certified teachers anywhere from "one hour per year to 900 hours per year."

THE BENNETTS, filing out of a
Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

35th District Court was a crowded, emotional place Friday morning as Judge John MacDonald rendered his decision in a home schooling case. John and Sandra Bennett of Canton,

shown here with attorney Leonard Mazor (left), were fined \$50 each for failing to send their children to a state-approved school.

Educators debate financing

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Attorney Gary LeBret, prosecutor in a home-schooling case involving a Canton family and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was doing a little math during a break at 35th District Court.

He figured that if Ann Arbor's Clonlara School has 600 students enrolled in its Home-Based Education Program, and each pays \$300 in tuition,

that Pat Montgomery "has 180,000 good reasons" to attend truancy trials.

Montgomery, Clonlara director, assists home-schooling families who are sued by school districts. Most recently, she testified in a truancy lawsuit brought against John and Sandra Bennett of Canton by Plymouth-Canton schools.

Judge John MacDonald, 35th District Court, decided that case Friday, ruling that the Bennetts, who've

taught their four children at home since 1985, were guilty of a misdemeanor. He fined each parent \$50 for failing to meet state school laws.)

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN Hoben questioned the motives of those assisting home schoolers at a state public hearing on home schooling recently.

"The majority are exploiting a correspondence school approach basically aimed at monetary gains and

not particularly concerned about student advocacy," said Hoben.

Hoben was speaking on behalf of the Michigan Association of School Administrators at the hearing in Plymouth.

Montgomery, who has a doctorate degree in educational leadership, administration and alternative education, takes exception to what LeBret and Hoben say.

Please turn to Page 2

Insurer consolidates in area

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The private company that administers the largest municipal self-insurance authority in Michigan plans to relocate to Plymouth Township.

Governmental Risk Managers Inc., principal adviser to the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, intends to consolidate operations from two sites in Livonia to one here.

Plymouth Township, Canton Township, the city of Plymouth and about 1,000 other governmental units belong to the authority.

"We're looking at Metro West

Technology Park at Beck and M-14," said Wade Waterman, founder of Government Risk Managers and risk manager to the authority. "We are moving ahead with DeMattia for building and design. We hope to be there within a year."

"WHAT WE looked for was free-way access," he said. "We wanted to be near I-275 and M-14 if we could because it seems to be a good link."

A good link also might describe the banding of individual communities into the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority. It started in 1980 with Redford Township and Ishpeming.

Canton and the two Plymouths climbed aboard in 1981.

Canton and Plymouth city basically are responsible for the first \$50,000 of each claim against them. Plymouth Township, for a slightly higher premium, would be stuck for a maximum of \$25,000.

The Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority purchases extra umbrella coverage, conducts risk-loss seminars, provides legal counsel and invests premium dollars.

"What we do is we assist them determining how much money they should put in the self-insurance fund and we arrange extra cover-

age," Waterman said.

He looked into organizing a municipal insurance authority in the late 1970s.

GOVERNMENTS at that time were assigned high insurance costs not on risks but because private insurers "were in trouble financially," Waterman said.

The move into the authority has proven to be a cost-effective one for communities.

Plymouth paid nearly \$110,000 for \$5 million worth of insurance coverage in its 1980-81 budget year just

Please turn to Page 2

Township counts on growth

Plymouth Township is looking for a few good counters.

Well, census takers, actually. The temporary job opportunities, three to six weeks starting in early March, offer an hourly pay rate of \$5.

The township board authorized the special mid-decade census in an effort to obtain additional state revenue payments.

To qualify, a local population growth of at least 15 percent from the 1980 census must be demonstrated. The township counted 23,028 residents back then.

Applications for enumerators are now available in the clerk's office at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor

Applications for census takers are now available in the clerk's office at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Road east of Lilley, during business hours — 8:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Interviewers must be at least age 18 years and U.S. citizens. Township residency isn't required. As many as 45 enumerators are needed for the project. Work hours can vary. Training will be provided.

"THEY SHOULD be physically able to do considerable walking and climbing of stairs, to write legibly and understand instructions, and to work a flexible schedule when required," said Gail Marnik, who's coordinating the census.

The township board has authorized spending up to \$15,000 — plus the cost of enumerators — for the special census.

Township officials figure that they will acquire enough additional revenue from Lansing through 1990 to make the census cost-effective.

This year's count won't be nearly as encompassing as a federal census. "It's just going to be a simple pop-

ulation census — the names of people in the household," Marnik said.

If no one is home when enumerators call, a card will be left to be filled out and collected the next day, she said. If that fails, enumerators may follow up with telephone calls or contacts with neighbors.

Would-be census takers haven't exactly been storming township hall with applications.

"I think it's because the economy is good and people don't want to work for less than \$7 an hour," Marnik said.

Then, she added, "it's a pretty strange" population that would be interested in a work assignment lasting only a few weeks.

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BRIDAL
February 12, 1987

PERSONAL FINANCE
February 26, 1987

Library watch

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The Prince of Tides, Pat Conroy
Flight of the Intruder, Stephen Coonts
Foundation and Earth, Isaac Asimov
Through a Glass Darkly, Karlene Koen
Pat Nixon: The Untold Story, Julie Nixon Eisenhower
The Reckoning, David Halberstam
Whirlwind, James Clavell
His Way, Kitty Kelly

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

- Drop off used eye glasses and hearing aids at the library for the Plymouth Lions Club.
- Drop off clean used books at the library for the American Association of University Women.
- Rent original art works on Wednesdays at the library from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

TELEPHONE THE LIBRARY — 453-0750

- If you wish to reserve a best seller.
- Need to know if a book is available.
- Reference questions
- Borrow a book from another library.
- Obtain program information

TAX HELP FOR SENIORS (AARP)

Each Thursday starting Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the American Association of Retired Persons will be at the library to assist seniors with Income Tax Preparation. Federal and state tax forms will be available at that time also.

TALKING BOOK CENTER

Are you, a member of your family or an acquaintance physically handicapped? Are you, or that friend unable to read material in regular print? Available free of charge on cassettes are books and magazines of all types: Best sellers to text books and current magazines. For more information, call 274-2600.

ATTENTION LOCAL AUTHORS

A program sponsored by the Friends of the Library is being considered for local authors. For additional information, contact Gerry Barlage at the Library: 453-0750.

NEW VIDEOS

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Secrets of the Titanic
Tales of Beatrix Potter
Roman Polanski's Pirates
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Snoopy Come Home

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 Saturday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
 Friday and Sunday — Closed

Couple may fight ruling

Continued from Page 1

packed courtroom, were visibly disappointed.

Judge MacDonald "understood absolutely nothing," said John Bennett, a draftsman with a high school education.

"I think he was mistaken in his judgment," said Sandra Bennett, a licensed practical nurse who has been teaching Scott, Erika, Jason and Krista in their Canton home.

Shirley Waters, Plymouth-Canton schools attendance officer, refused comment on the advice of the district's attorney.

Erika Bennett, 12, munching on Fritos and ducking away from the glare of TV cameras, said, "I'm disappointed. I thought for sure we were going to win."

Her sister Krista, 8, nodded in agreement. "I don't think he made the right decision. I think we learn more at home than in school."

Clonlara director Dr. Pat Montgomery, at the Bennetts' side since the case began more than a year ago, said while awaiting MacDonald's decision that the lawsuit boiled down to money.

The reason school officials are in court is because of money, said Montgomery.

"They're not there for the education. That's obvious. It's \$2,000 to \$4,000 a head they're losing in state aid. The children are doing splen-



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Sandra Bennett (center) signs in for probation while her children Erika (right), 12, and Jason, and Alice Haas (left) watch.

didly, and they weren't before," Montgomery said.

IN RENDERING his six-page opinion, MacDonald said:

"The Bennetts have failed to supply a qualified, certified teacher . . . There is no proof of comparable curriculum to that offered by public schools" and "there is no evidence that the Bennett children were provided with a minimum of

180 days and 900 hours of instruction."

Mazor said he thinks an appeal is feasible, "and there certainly are grounds for it. We're going to have to wait and see. The Legislature has never even really considered home schools. The law was not drawn with home schools in mind. It's like trying to fit a round peg into a square hole."

Insurer plans relocation

Continued from Page 1

before joining the authority, said Carol Stone, purchasing agent who coordinates insurance matters for the city.

Its first-year premium in the authority was \$70,446, she said.

Currently, Plymouth's annual premium is \$82,128, raised last July to meet a deficit in its "deductible fund," said Gordon Limburg, city clerk/finance director.

Plymouth Township now pays

\$50,000 annually for \$10 million coverage, Breen said, adding that its "deductible fund" is at \$50,000.

Canton spends \$107,222 annually for \$10 million in umbrella coverage, said John Spencer, finance director. Its fund balance to meet \$50,000 claim deductibles is just over \$102,000.

PREMIUMS are based on such factors as a municipality's size, number of employees, budget, previous claims history and coverage desired.

Stone and Spencer occasionally check private insurers just to make sure they're getting the best cover-

age for the dollar.

"Even now, we find that government liability insurance is extremely difficult to get," Stone said.

"We know the insurance industry is high now," said Spencer.

Most insurance claims against municipalities arise from police activities — "excess force or violation of constitutional rights," Waterman said.

It's possible but not likely that premiums for umbrella coverage could rise sharply for authority members in the future, he said.

"Because of buying power of all communities together, we don't expect that anymore," Waterman said.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Joanna Liller, 13, daughter of Catherine and James Liller of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Joanna is an eighth grader at West Middle School where she carries a 4.0 grade point average. Her favorite subjects are science and English and her hobbies include reading, running track at West, biking, writing, poems and stories, and drawing. She is a member of the Honor Society and works on her school newspaper. Her future plans are to attend a four-year college and become a nurse or enter the field of journalism.

Joanna Liller



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Plymouth Observer

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 NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK PARADE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Educators debate financing

Continued from Page 1

"Those comments are absolutely insane," said Montgomery, who since founding Clonlara with her husband, a University of Michigan employee, has collected no salary.

"Is Mr. Hoben not doing what he's doing for money? Is there something wrong with an institution that charges fees for its services?"

"I'd love to take a salary. But I won't get assigned a salary by our board because our funding is not sufficient. I have been a complete volunteer for 20 years because I'm committed and fully devoted to alternative education."

ABOUT 45 students, ages 5-18, attend school on Clonlara's Ann Arbor campus. Tuition ranges from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year and is based on income.

Another 1,200 pupils in seven countries take classes through

Clonlara's home-based program.

Clonlara is a tax-exempt, non-profit "until it hurts" corporation whose only source of income is tuition, Montgomery said.

Its four on-campus instructors are paid \$10,000 annually.

"It's what we can afford to pay. We have no church or business supporting us," she said. Clonlara receives no state aid.

Clonlara's home-schooling families are charged \$300 annually, regardless of the number of family members enrolled. That sum is discounted after the first year.

"Our program is one of the least expensive in the country and we do that deliberately because we . . . don't want this to be available only to those with means," Montgomery said.

CLONLARA KEEPS on file the names of about 300 teachers. Their addresses are given to inquiring

home-schooling families.

The instructors, paid an average of \$10 hourly, "barter" with families, Montgomery said. "In Germfask in the Upper Peninsula, we have teachers who are paid with maple syrup. We also have families who pay with lumber."

As payment teachers, and Clonlara, have received sailing lessons, roofing and carpentry services.

"We have a woman in the extreme end of the southwestern part of the state who exchanges house cleaning with us. She drives four hours to come and clean these buildings. Is Mr. Hoben paid with Jamaican rum?"

Those who have neither money nor services to exchange "receive our full benefit . . . in exchange for simply telling people about our program," Montgomery said.

Clonlara also offers group rates and other types of discounts, she said.

We will be

CLOSED

Tuesday, January 27 for
 our annual inventory

OPEN

Wednesday, January 28 for
 our regular hours

Jacobson's

Red ink

Lucas blamed for budget woes

By Janice Brunson
staff writer



Milt Mack
criticizes Lucas

Western Wayne County commissioners put the blame for an estimated \$292.5-million county deficit squarely on the former county executive.

They said William Lucas, former Wayne County executive, ignored charter government provisions and in so doing, created the deficit.

They also said the press ignored mounting evidence the deficit was much worse than stated by Lucas.

"I'm not at all surprised (by the amount of the deficit)," commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said. "I knew the previous figures were not true and I said so often."

COUNTY EXECUTIVE Edward McNamara announced Wednesday the county deficit is estimated to be three times larger than originally thought. He placed the deficit at \$292.5 million. The figure includes an operating deficit of \$115.4 million, long-term debts amounting to \$127.1 million and \$50 million for settling lawsuits.

McNamara said there are things that can be done. Employee layoffs, early retirements and a freeze on hiring, increasing user fees and refinancing the long-term debt are possibilities.

He also said increasing the tax base in Wayne County through economic development is essential.

Raising taxes is, McNamara said, a "last step."

"It is not a matter of declaring bankruptcy," he said.

McNamara said the Lucas administration ran up annual deficits of \$16 million to \$33 million each year, in addition to using complicated accounting practices that disguised the true nature of the long-term deficit.

BEARD SAID she was alerted to accounting inconsistencies that suggested mounting deficits from reports submitted to commissioners by then-County Auditor General Lester Robinson.

When the figures were questioned by commissioners, Beard said, they were not given all the facts by Lucas administrators.

Beard, whose district includes Westland and Garden City, said the Lucas administration did not work together with commissioners to achieve solutions.

Executive calls for sweeping changes, 6A.

(administrative) system. We were stonewalled at every turn."

MANNING also said the Lucas administration circumvented the charter. He said the executive is required to submit quarterly budget reviews to commissioners for their examination and recommendations.

Manning said Lucas never submitted such reviews.

Robinson, now assistant county executive, said the reviews were submitted. However, they were "notoriously late and getting complete information was impossible."

Nystrom, who was interviewed by phone from the Toronto airport, said: "We all had the same problem gathering information."

Nystrom said the Lucas administration implemented a new computer system, 19 different systems that have yet to be completely installed.

"There was not a sufficient availability of information for anyone. But it got better as time went on."

Nystrom said it shows "a tremendous degree of irresponsibility" on the part of Manning to say he did not have complete information.

"He was chairman of the audit committee. He was charged with the responsibility of getting the numbers," he said.

Irv Moorehead, budget director under Lucas and director of information processing for McNamara, refused comment on the budget issue at the request of McNamara's deputy county executive Michael Duggan.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, attributed the size of the budget deficit to "a lack of management and attention to detail the last two years by Lucas."

McNamara also referred to "the last two years" at a press conference on Wednesday.

"The deficit ran amok from neglect while Mr. Lucas ran for governor," McNamara said.

Nystrom said that was an easy charge to make.

"One thing can be said, we didn't take on as many new initiatives the last two years as we did the last two. You have to allow the dust to settle," he said.



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Catherine Steyaert of Plymouth and Larry Witucki of Canton Township decorate one of the two cakes Awrey Bakeries made in honor of Michigan's sesquicentennial. Steyaert is adding silk apple blossoms, the state

flower. The cakes, weighing a total 300 pounds, are in the shape of Michigan's sesquicentennial logo. They will be unveiled at balls at the Detroit Institute of Arts and in Lansing.

Bakers celebrate birthday by cooking up state cakes

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial is a piece of cake.

Just ask Awrey Bakeries Inc. of Livonia, which made two multiple-layer cakes designed after the state's sesquicentennial logo. The cakes, each consisting of alternate chocolate and yellow layers, will be unveiled Monday at balls in Detroit and Lansing.

"Yellow and chocolate seem to be the perennial favorites," said Larry Witucki, assistant manager of research and development and quality control at Awrey's.

THE CAKES were made in some three days. Baking alone took four to five hours.

"We don't have pans anywhere near that large," Witucki said. "We made them in sheet cakes and put them together."

The smaller cake will be trans-

ported in the rear of a station wagon, while the larger one will be taken in a van.

"The size (had to be) so it would fit out the door," Witucki said.

ONE CAKE will be delivered to the Detroit Institute of Arts. It was made out of 80 pounds of sugar, 60 pounds of flour and 480 eggs, finished in red, white and blue icing and highlighted with silk apple blossoms, the state flower.

Icing on the cake is a combination of 65 pounds of sugar and 50 pounds of butter and shortening.

The cake, measuring 5 feet by 2½ feet, is eight layers high on the average. It was built in multiple, varied layers. The five-layer cake for the Lansing ball is a scaled-down version of the DIA cake.

"The first thing you have to deal with is what the design is going to be," Witucki said. "You have to determine how you can make that cake. The larger the cake, the thicker it has to be."

MICHIGAN'S "150" sesquicentennial logo incorporates the "mitt" area of the Lower Peninsula in the "0" of the "150." The dates 1837-1987 are to the right of the "150."

Making anniversary cakes is nothing new for Awrey Bakeries.

"We did a cake celebrating (public television) Channel 56's 30th anniversary," Witucki said. "We did a real large, three-tiered cake for them. It weighed 600 pounds. We decorated it with different logos from the different shows — 'Sesame Street,' 'This Old House.'"

Awrey Bakeries is one of the largest family-owned sweet goods bakeries in the country. It was founded in 1910. The company moved to its current location in Livonia in 1967.

Awrey uses more than one-half million pounds of flour, 12,000 eggs and 6,000 pounds of chocolate in an average week's production.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Jan. 26)

- 3 p.m. . . . Elvis — Anna Lynn Taylor as "Elvis."
- 3:30 p.m. . . . CEP Marching Band — A documentary about competitions and performances of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.
- 4 p.m. . . . Healthercise — An exercise show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups, and more.
- 5 p.m. . . . Don Korte — Big Band style music.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Out to Lunch — Guest is Detroit News gossip columnist Diane Hofsess.
- 6 p.m. . . . The Sizzlers — Women ages 60-85 perform tap and jazz dance.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Mary Helen Stewart discusses solo competition with Judy Jones of American Youth Festivals.
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Plymouth Salem hosts girls volleyball invitational.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Special live jam session with Mr. Tyme on drums, Dr. Z on keys, and Terry Allred on guitar. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

TUESDAY (Jan. 27)

- 3 p.m. . . . Flying Deuces — Classic movies, a Laurel & Hardy comedy.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Great Guy — Classic movies, James Cagney plays meat inspector.
- 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.
- 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv — Contestants compete for prizes in this sports trivia, crossword challenge.
- 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Speakers are James Olsen of AT&T and William Vital of Bell Telephone.

- 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Interview with talent agent Marcie Haney.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Judy McDonald of First Step, a shelter for family violence victims.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 28)

- 3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses the stars, planets, moon, and their relationships to each other.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — "The Concert For No More Aid" with special guests Art Vargas, Elton John and Diana Ross.
- 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Don Korte.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Out to Lunch.
- 6 p.m. . . . The Sizzlers.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Jan. 26)

- 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — Topic is teenage suicide.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
- 4 p.m. . . . People & Places — A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor features local artists, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Issues For a Nuclear Age — Individuals concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue.
- 5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Basketball and floor hockey action.
- 6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration."
- 7 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel — T.J. Hemphill and Marquita Lloyd host this gospel music show featuring music videos and gospel music news.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Don't Go With Strangers — Wayne County Sheriff's program with puppet and kids stressing safety.
- 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life — Real-life situations use a Biblical approach to solutions. Program produced by the Lutheran Church.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income persons.

TUESDAY (Jan. 27)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Report — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
- 4 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Straight From Crack — Physicians, counselors, and teens discuss crack in an open forum.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Down the River — A view of the Detroit River from a boat with jazz music.
- 6 p.m. . . . Word of Life Talk — Information to help in everyday life from the Word of Life Church in Canton.
- 7 p.m. 1987 Plymouth Ice Spectacular — Includes professional and student competitions and an interview with organizer Scott Lorenz.
- 8 p.m. Live Call-In With Smoke Stoppers — A physician, instructor and past smoker talk about this program opened by McCauley Health Centers.
- 9 p.m. Off the Wall.
- 9:30 p.m. Youth View.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 28)

- 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Boys basketball features Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs.
- 5 p.m. . . . 1987 Plymouth Ice Spectacular.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
- 8 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — A program produced by the Michigan Employment Security Commission to help unemployed persons gain insight on the job market. Also job listings in the state and local areas.

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HUDSON'S

obituaries

VENA E. DALTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Dalton, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, London, Ontario. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Dalton, who died Jan. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in England and has lived in the Plymouth area for the past 10 years. For the past four years she has been a resident of Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth. She was a secretary for the Newspaper Credit Union. She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Thams of Plymouth, and by nine grandchildren.

ERNEST J. LIDDLE SR.

Ernest James Liddle Sr., 57, formerly of Livonia, died in Arkansas in October.

Mr. Liddle, who graduated from Plymouth High School, served in the U.S. Air Force for 26½ years and returned as chief master sergeant in 1974. He was a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars and served overseas tours in Thule, Greenland, French Morocco, Africa, Germany, Cambodia and Thailand. Honors earned by Mr. Liddle include the Bronze Star, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Good Conduct Medal

with three oak leaf clusters. Mr. Liddle was a member of the Masons and First United Methodist Church of Beebe, Ark.

Survivors include wife, Betty Jane; sons, Ernest Jr. of Colorado Springs, Charles Edmund of Arkansas, David Alan of Texas and John Douglas of Little Rock; daughter, Rebecca Anne Kershaw of Arkansas; mother, Gertrude of Tawas City, Mich.; and brothers, Roy H. of Osceola, Mich. and Robert of Plymouth.

CORNELIA L. RAPE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rape, 76, of Canton were held recently at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial. Contributions may be made to the Head Injury Alliance.

Mrs. Rape, who died Jan. 17 in Canton, was born in Washington, Pa., and moved to Canton from Detroit in 1950. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Joyce Hill of Canton, Darlene Hale of Dearborn Heights, Janis Gerych of Dearborn Heights, Linda Hall of Vally Forge, Pa., Christine Rape of Canton, sisters, Frances Polansky of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Marianna Conrad of Redford, Gloria Vucich of California, Johana Vucich of Van Nuys, Calif., three grandchildren.

Resident held in abuse case

By Glenn Gato
staff writer

A Canton man, considered like a "grandfather," is being held without bond on nine charges of sexually abusing three Redford Township children who he met through church and took on outings.

The charges include alleged assaults against a 9-year-old boy and girl and their 12-year-old brother.

Lorance Lee Watson, 59, was arraigned Jan. 23 in 35th District Court on six counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and three counts of second degree.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Watson by Judge John MacDonald. He ordered Watson without bond "because of the seriousness of the offense."

A brother of the alleged victims recently tried to commit suicide. He told his mother he was afraid he might have AIDS, which is commonly contracted from male homosexual activity. He was tested and found not to have the disease, said Canton Police public information officer Dave Bojesic.

THE BOY is under psychiatric care and the alleged assaults against him weren't included in the charges due to his emotional problems, Bojesic said.

The children's mother said the

family met Watson while attending the Metropolitan Community Church in Birmingham. Watson is a sales engineer, who travels out of town for the Eaton Corp., in Southfield.

"The suspect would pick up the children for a social activity and act in somewhat of the capacity of a grandfather," a police report said.

The mother said Watson picked up her children on weekends and took them to a movie or some other activity. Often times they spent the night in his house and attended church with him the following day. The outings began last spring and continued through August.

THE VICTIMS' mother first became aware of the alleged assaults Nov. 2 when a friend overheard the children asking each other whether the suspect performed various sexual acts on them, a police report said.

The friend also said they weren't going to his house anymore.

Later in November their mother talked about the suspect to each of her children — two of whom are adopted. They told her the alleged assaults occurred in the suspect's house when they were alone with him, the report stated.

One of the boys told his mother the alleged sexual assaults occurred "everytime they were together." During the incidents the suspect be-

came "very mean" and the boy said he became afraid of him, the report stated. However, he didn't indicate what he meant by "very mean."

The children were told not to tell anyone about the alleged incidents and he threatened to stop the movies and other outings if they snitched, police reported.

The maximum sentence for first

degree criminal sexual assault is life in prison. Second degree carries a maximum 15 years in prison.

A preliminary examination to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled for Feb. 10 in 35th District Court.

Watson is in the Wayne County Jail awaiting preliminary examination.

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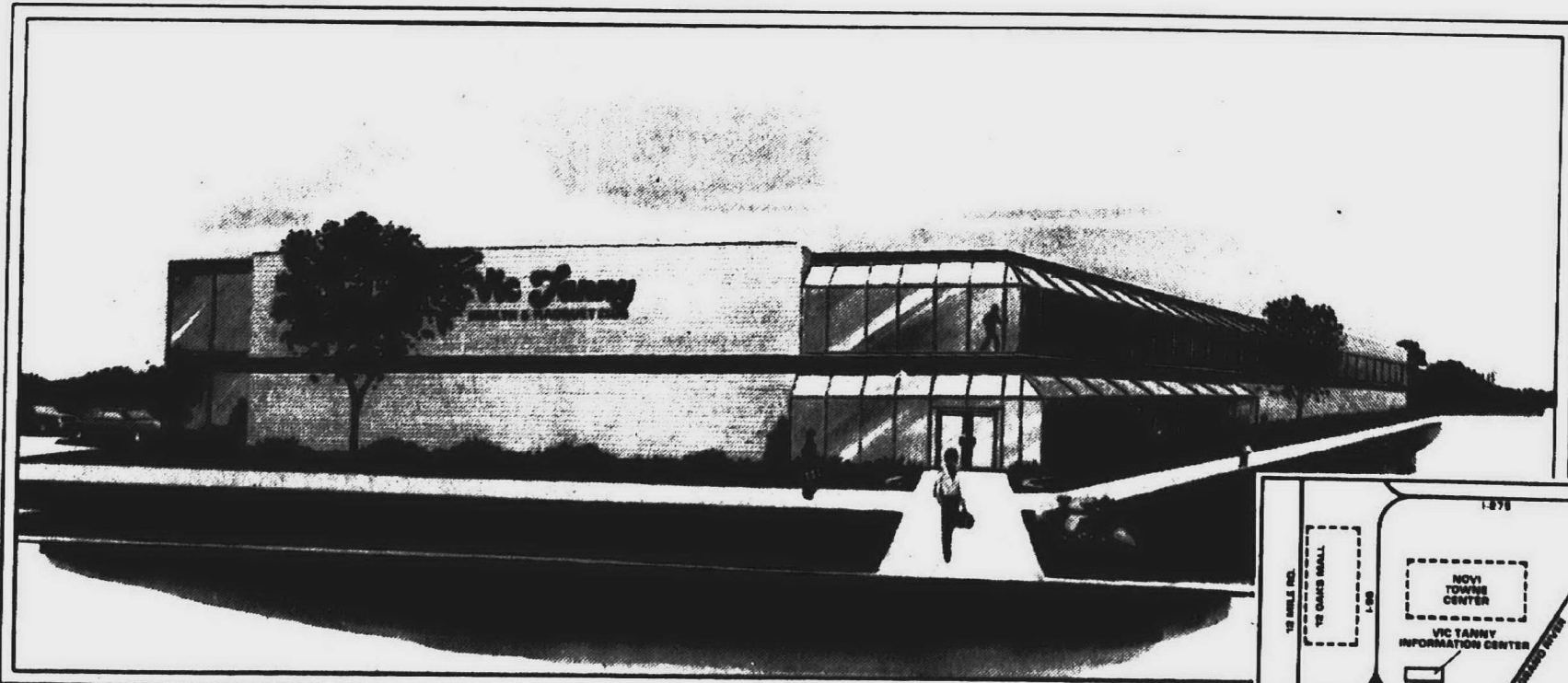
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Nature center is nearby winter getaway

By Penny Wright
special writer

Looking for something different to do on a winter day? Here are two suggestions.

● Visit Oakwoods Nature Center in Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock (take I-275 past I-94 junction and exit at South Huron Road.) Oakwoods is one of 13 parks run by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA). The center boasts spectacular views of the Huron River.

● Talk to Oakwoods naturalist Glenn Dent or one of his colleagues. Huron-Clinton Metro Park naturalists are loaded with information about local nature happenings and if you have the interest and time, they are prepared to reveal all.

Metropark naturalists consider turning on people to the delights of nature a number one priority. "We are not trying to turn everyone into a naturalist," said Dent, one of the 13 full-time naturalists working for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

"But we do work hard to make sure people have a positive experience when they visit the out-of-doors." The nature center and adjacent network of walking trails help foster the positive experience.

Overlooking the backwaters of the Huron River, the 6,800 square foot nature center building houses permanent live cold-blooded animal exhibits and seasonally changing natural science displays. The animals displayed in the indoor turtle pond and fish tanks, along with their food — mice and meal worms — are caught in the park.

"Besides showing people a cross-section of the animals common to these waters, bogs, and woods," said Dent, "we use the live displays for teacher training. We acquaint college science students with the proper care and feeding of classroom pets. You would be amazed by the number of teachers who lack this knowledge."

The center also contains a small auditorium used for programs involving school groups and the general public. Dent pointed to a chalkboard covered with numbers and bird names. "We have listed the

'We are not trying to turn everyone into a naturalist. . . But we do work hard to make sure people have a positive experience when they visit the out-of-doors.'

— Glenn Dent,
naturalist

birds sighted during the Christmas bird count.' He said the Oakwoods bird count was part of national effort to determine changing bird populations across the United States. "It is an annual event and we welcome anyone who wants to participate."

A varied menu of programs are offered at the center. One of Dent's favorites is called "Owl Prowl." "After dark we mimic owl calls and try to lure nearby birds to the nature center area. As they approach we shine our lights in their eyes, and while the owls are recovering from the sudden flash of lights, we can observe them."

"Winter Venture" is another program favorite. During the winter months, school groups spend a day at Oakwoods learning cold weather survival skills. The naturalist covers such topics as proper winter clothing starting fires without matches, and shelter building. "Kids who previously didn't know how to strike a match learn to survive being lost outside in the winter."

Dent said Oakwoods Metropark has experienced changes since opening in 1975. There are more animals in the park now than before, and the habitat is slowly changing from abused farmland with little or no topsoil to a natural state. "The deer and other animal populations are finding more sheltered areas, and have learned they are safer in the park than in the adjoining farmlands. The deer only venture out of the park after dark."

Oakwoods Metropark was formerly part of a 4,996 acre reservation



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Oakwoods naturalist Glenn Dent leads a group of school children on a visit through the metro park. Overlooking the backwaters of the Huron River, the 6,800-square-foot nature center

building houses permanent live cold-blooded animal exhibits and seasonally changing natural science displays.

established for the Wyandot Indians in 1818. "By the mid-1800's the tribe was determined to be in the 'way of progress' and in 1867 the Wyandots along with other Indian groups from Michigan and Ohio were sent to reservations in Kansas and Oklahoma." While digs are prohibited at Oak-

woods, occasionally Indian artifacts are found by chance in the park.

Dent suggests people wishing information about the nature walks, special events, or workshops occurring at Oakwoods can call either the park at 313-697-9181 or 1-800-247-

- 2757.
- Future Oakwoods Nature Center Events
- Feb. 1 Snowsnakes and Snowshoes
- Feb. 7 ELU Winter Course (Pt. 2)
- Feb. 14 Moonlight Ski
- Feb. 21 Wildlife Sketchbook
- Feb. 22 Rock Polishing Demo
- Feb. 28 Making Maple Syrup

Coast guard offers boating class

A boating skills and seamanship course for people 12 years and older will be offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The course will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday for 11 weeks, ending April 28.

For advance registration, call 882-9410.

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However, most types of arthritis involve inflammation occurring because of chemical reactions taking place within the joint. In turn, these reactions are the result of the body's immune response.

Studies have shown that anxiety and depression can alter the ability of the immune system to function, but these changes are small and not long lasting. Thus, arthritis may begin after an emotional event such as a death or serious financial setback, but it is unlikely that such episodes started the joint problem.

Drugs to stop inflammation, rather than to change one's mood, remain the mainstay of arthritic treatment.

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Executive proposes \$26 million in cuts

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Local county commissioners agreed with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara when he said they face a tough job implementing the sweeping changes announced Friday in his state of the county address.

McNamara proposed cuts of \$26 million, to balance the 1986-87 budget. He also plans to eliminate \$10 million of an estimated \$127.1 million long-term deficit he inherited from the Lucas administration.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said, "He's facing up to all the tough problems that require tough action."

To accomplish his goals, McNamara announced a three-part plan. It consists of:

- Immediate reductions in current expenditures. These include consolidation of the drain commissioner's office and elimination of the youth development program and the cooperative extension service. Also a freeze on all new hiring and reductions in the executive's staff and in fringe benefits for all employees.

- Reducing costs in the sheriff's department, the courts and indigent health care, areas that constitute 60 percent of the current general fund budget.

- A national firm will be retained to perform an independent review of the sheriff department, addressing staffing, new facilities and elimination of the sheriff's road patrol.

McNamara will ask the state to address mounting indigent medical costs, which he termed "a county charge card."

- Expanding the tax base of Wayne County through economic development.

A department of economic development will be created. A task force for this purpose is meeting today under the direction of Dewitt Henry, former executive director of the Downriver Community Conference.

COMMISSIONER MILTON Mack said the point that most impressed him was McNamara's promise to meet informally with county employees to explain county policies and to hear what the employees have to say.

Other proposed action includes a proposal for a regional automated fingerprinting system, an increase in

awarding affirmative action contracts and formulating a sexual harassment policy.

McNamara also announced vendors doing business with the city will be paid in a more timely manner.

"I've ordered the payables office on overtime until they catch up," he said.

Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, whose district includes Livonia and Plymouth, said the tone among commissioners is, "It's going to be tough."

Mack believes, however, this commission is highly motivated now that they know the size of the county's deficit.

"We don't want a countywide Ecorse," he said, referring to the downriver community presently in receivership.

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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

● PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Jan. 26 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a special meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, to interview for a prospective board member and discuss goals.

● ADULT GREAT BOOK SERIES

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library plan to present an Adult Great Books series this spring. The topic will be "Democracy" to tie in with the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987. Time will be from noon to 1 p.m. with those in attendance

bringing a brown-bag lunch. Coffee will be provided. Book ordering can be done at the organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Dunning-Hough Library. If you are interested in joining, call the library, 453-0750.

● CEP ORIENTATION

Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 27-28 — Centennial Educational Park is hosting evening orientation sessions for incoming 9th and 10th graders for the 1987-88 school year. Parents and students should attend the meeting at their future high school.

The Plymouth Salem orientation will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, while the Plymouth Canton High orientation will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28. There will be a six-period schedule handed to each participant upon arrival. The orientation is aimed at providing subject area and course selection information for completing the registration process for the 1987-88 school year. Staff members will be available to make presentations and respond to course selection questions.

● NEW MORNING NIGHT

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Parents interested in private school and individualized instruction are invited to attend "New Morning School Discussion Night" at 7:30 p.m. in the school, 14501 Haggerty north of Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township. A slide presentation will be followed by a chance to meet teachers and parents. Details on specific programs, financial information, work scholarship opportunities, and the co-op and non-co-op options will be discussed. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Founded in 1973, New Morning is a state-certified, non-profit parent cooperative school for children in preschool through eighth grade. Registration for the fall of 1987 will take place at this study. The student-teacher ratio at New Morning is 12 to 1.

● SING THE 'MESSIAH'

Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Join the newly formed Plymouth Oratorio Society, under the direction of Rob-

ert Pratt, and sing in the Easter section of the "Messiah" at 7 p.m. April 5, 1987, in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The first rehearsal will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, and others will begin at 8:30 p.m. All singers are welcome, no auditions. For further information, call 455-3365 or 459-8811.

● SESAME STREET LIVE

Saturday, Jan. 31 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a special family trip for parents and children to "Sesame Street Live" to see performances in song and dance from Burt, Ernie, Big Bird, the gang of Sesame Street, and some of Jim Henson's Muppets in the Cobo Arena Mini Theatre. The group will leave the Township Administration Building at Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill at 9:30 a.m. and return at about 1:45 p.m. Space is limited. Registration may be in person or mail: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

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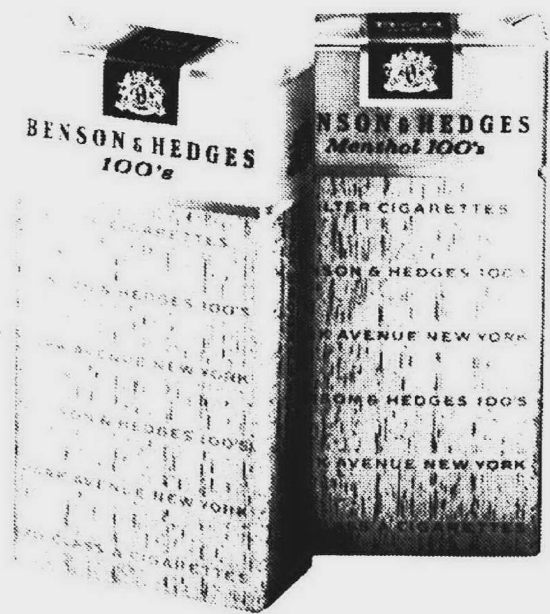
A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

For people who like to smoke...



BENSON & HEDGES
because quality matters.



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb '85.

The Plymouth business scene 70 years ago

(Part 4)

Village President Louis Hillmer was not the only one of that name to have an advertisement in the Booster Edition of the Plymouth Mail in the spring of 1916. Two of his sons were part of the business scene that year and had ads in the same issue.

One of them was Davis Hillmer, who took most of the photos the Mail used to illustrate the edition. Davis ran an ad to promote his Hillmer Photo Supply Co. Located in the Daggett Building on Liberty Street, Hillmer sold photographic supplies and did photofinishing. In later years, he had a studio in Detroit where one of his customers was the J.L. Hudson Co.

Davis Hillmer's brother, Karl, also advertised in the March 3 special edition. On page 17, he promoted his Plymouth Laundry, on page 24 his fire, tornado and automobile insurance business. In neither case did he give an address. Karl, who later had his last name legally changed to Starkweather, because he was proud of his ancestors of that name, later

worked for one of Henry Ford's village industry plants.

Karl Starkweather wrote a number of historical articles for the Mail. Many of them were about William and Keziah Starkweather who built the first home in the village, and about their son, George, the first child born of settlers in what is now Plymouth Township. Before he died in 1969, I had conversations with Karl about his boyhood recollections of Plymouth. He wrote me numerous letters that were of help to me when I wrote my book on the history of Plymouth in 1976.

ANOTHER advertiser in the Booster Edition was C.G. Draper, maternal grandfather of Dr. James Carney.

Draper's jewelry and optometry shop was located on Main Street near today's Schrader Funeral Home. In addition to selling jewelry and testing eyes and fitting lenses, Draper was an amateur photographer of some note. Several of the photos in my pictorial history of



past and present

Sam Hudson

Plymouth were taken by him in the early 1900s.

A firm established in the preceding century by another perennial village president, Michael Conner, also advertised in the Mail's special in 1916. Conner, president of Plymouth at least 10 times prior to 1890, founded Conner's Hardware Store at the corner of Main and Penniman in 1857. By 1916, the store was being run by his son, William T. Conner.

Will Conner took over the store in 1895, the year his father died. The younger Conner, an able baseball player, played right field on a championship Plymouth team that played and defeated a highly touted University of Michigan team.

A strong advocate of the

manager form of municipal government, adopted by Plymouth in 1917, Will Conner was elected village president in the spring of 1918. He was one of the original investors in the Ford Motor Co. of Canada. Conner lived to age 77, dying in June 1939.

CONNER'S competitor in the hardware field was a firm founded by Edson O. Huston in 1894.

Huston's Hardware was located on Penniman Avenue, a stone's throw away from the Main Street corner occupied by Conner's. Ed Huston, president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, was the father of Ruth Huston. As Mrs. Austin Whipple she became Plymouth's first woman

mayor in 1940.

On the same side of Penniman Avenue as Huston's was Schrader Brothers, which had stores in Northville as well as Plymouth. Schrader's advertised furniture, carpets and rugs. They were also funeral directors and had an ambulance on call. The Schraders, Frederick and Nelson, had started the business in 1904.

Frederick D. Schrader, who managed the Plymouth Store, was president of the Plymouth Improvement Association, whose purpose was to attract new enterprises to Plymouth. In the late 1920s, he was a key figure in the Plymouth Community Hotel Corp. which brought the Mayflower Hotel into being. He was a charter member of the Plymouth Rotary Club when it was founded in 1924, and a director and vice president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

Other officers of the Plymouth Improvement Association were Louis Hillmer, W.J. Burrows and Fred Dibble. The directors included Edward Gayde, C.H. Rauch, George A. Richwine and M.H. Ladd.

ED GAYDE served on the Village Commission and as a member of the State Legislature.

Fred Dibble, a local merchant, was the husband of Nettie Dibble, who wrote a history of the village in 1931. Mark Ladd was Plymouth's postmaster in 1916, having been appointed to the post in 1908. During his administration, the local post office grew from third to second class. It became first class in 1917.

The post office managed by Mark Ladd in 1916 was on Penniman Avenue but opposite its present location. Today's post office was built in 1936 when Bert Giles was postmaster. It was built on the site of the residence of another Booster Edition advertiser — John H. Patterson.

Patterson advertised his well-known contracting and building business. Among the houses he built was the manse for the Presbyterian Church, which he constructed in 1911 when the church's congregation moved its minister's home from Union Street to Main Street opposite today's city hall. (To be continued)

volunteers

● CHEERLEADING COACH VACANCY

Plymouth Canton High School is interested in employing a cheerleader coach for the 1986-87 school year. Anyone in the community with a cheerleading background and experience may apply by writing a letter of application to Thomas J. Tattan, care of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187. State your qualifications, including some educational background and preparation, and cheerleading experience.

● SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons is training volunteers for Tax Counseling for the Elderly. The volunteers, once trained, will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be Feb. 2 through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Volunteers must agree to volunteer a minimum of four hours a week for 10 weeks. Some knowledge of tax preparation is helpful and a sincere desire to help others is a must. For information call 474-1645 or 397-1000, ext. 278.

● FREE TAX PREPARATION

Free tax preparation for the elderly, low income persons and shut-ins will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 2 and continue until April 15. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 2, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Thursday, Feb. 5, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Canton residents may call Diane, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment.

Bring a copy of your 1985 taxes and statements for all income received in 1986.

● TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE

Canton Township is sponsoring the Community Outreach Program through the IRS from noon-2 p.m. for Canton senior citizens at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, and from 7-9 p.m. for Canton residents at Canton Administration Building, Canton Center at Proctor, on Wednesday, Feb. 11. IRS representatives will be available to help fill out individual income tax returns.

Bring your tax form booklets, Form W-2 earnings statements, records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expenses, taxes, union dues, and other deductible items. No pre-registration necessary.

● FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call 420-2046.

● CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

● AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are

willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

● VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan

social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

● EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that

will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

IN-JEAN-100% WAYS TO SAVE

GUYS' CORDUROY JEANS
Boot cut or straight legs. Best selection in waist sizes 28-32. Not all sizes available in all colors. Reg. 15.99 **7.99**

GUYS' SHIRTS
Choose from our entire selection of woven shirts. Reg. 17.99 **12.99**

GUYS' BOOT CUT JEANS
100% cotton denim in waist sizes 29-40. **15.99**

GUYS' PREWASHED STRAIGHT LEGS
100% cotton in waist sizes 29-38. Colored Reg. 28.99 **21.99**

BOYS' PREWASHED DENIM JACKET
100% cotton in sizes 10-20. Reg. 29.99 **19.99**

STUDENTS' COLORED DENIM JEANS
Our entire selection of 100% cotton straight legs in grey, black, stonewashed, bleached & more. Waist sizes 26-30. Reg. 25.99-26.99 **17.99**

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1987
VISA & MasterCard Accepted

Sagebrush

• WESTLAND MALL • NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK
• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER • PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

1 2

OFF REGULAR PRICE AND MORE!

YOUTHWEAR
Choose from select group of winter clearance items.

- Sweaters
- Shirts
- Slacks
- Jeans

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1987
Visa & MasterCard Welcome

Sagebrush

• WESTLAND MALL • NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK
• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER • PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

The Consumer Information Center will enlighten you with helpful consumer information. It's free by writing.

Consumer Information Center
Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

Why Not Invest in the Best!

beckwood
Third Dimension
GLASS FIREPLACE DOORS

NOW \$299.95 MOST SIZES

- Borderless, Fullview, Double Glass Doors
- 1/2" Super Thick Tempered Glass
- Mesh Firescreens are Standard
- Fully Assembled, Simple and Easy to Install
- Available in Polished & Antique Brass or Chrome

HURRY! OFFER FOR 10 DAYS ONLY!

Glass Door Specials

thermo-Rite

Bring in your fireplace measurements and choose the model and finish. Enclosures save you money by reducing heat loss up the chimney by as much as 90%.

HAVE IT FOR THE HOLIDAYS
20% DISCOUNT
off Mfg. Sugg. price

Regal Original Original II

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. (Next to Meijer)
422-1155 DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3 937-1611

WINTER Specials

WINTER Specials

WINTER Specials

Tempenny's
CHERRY FURNITURE

MOVING OUT
ALL FLOOR SAMPLES

LIQUIDATING
CHERRY-OAK FURNITURE

SAVE
30% to 70%
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Offer Good Days of Sale Only
In Stock Merchandise. No Lay-Aways

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Tempenny's
CHERRY FURNITURE

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LIVONIA • 421-8070
HOURS: Daily 10-9
Sun. 12-5

Certain products limited, shop early
Curtis Mathes New Years Celebration

**BRING IN THE OLD
TAKE OUT THE NEW!**

Bring in your old T.V., VCR or Stereo & get \$50 to \$300 off on selected Curtis Mathes products

Consoles



AS LOW AS \$55⁰⁰ per month with trade

- MTS stereo/SAP built-in
- 5 watt Soundwide*
- A/V In/out
- 142 channel cable compatible
- Remote/keyboard-scan
- Swivel

Big Screen



\$130⁰⁰

- 46" rear projection
- MTS stereo/SAP built-in
- 142 channel cable compatible
- 10 watt Soundwide*
- On screen display
- Genuine light oak veneer
- Unified remote

VCR



\$20⁰⁰

- Wireless 15 Function Remote
- 7 Day/4 Event Programmable
- 14 Position Electronic Tuning
- Simple One-Touch Recording

VCR



\$26⁰⁰

- 93 channel cable compatible
- On screen display
- 14 Day/2 Event Programmable
- 27 function wireless remote
- Unified remote compatible
- HQ Circuitry

FINANCE PLANS

8 REASONS TO OWN CURTIS MATHES...

- Exclusive 4-Year Warranty • Buy, Rent or Lease
- Low Cost Ownership • Free Home Delivery Service
- Fully Trained Professionals at Your Service
- 98% of Curtis Mathes Customers are Recommended By Friends

IS IT REALLY WORTH IT TO GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

WESTLAND
WESTLAND CROSSING
34794 WARREN ROAD
(313) 525-5110

ANN ARBOR
KROGER-PERRY CENTER
4703 WASHENAW
(313) 434-1333

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

NEXT DOOR TO BUNK 'N TRUNDLE

4 DAYS ONLY!

STATUS STORE WITH DISCOUNT PRICES

WATERBED STOCK REDUCTION SALE

SELECTION, QUALITY - PLUS LOW PRICES

OVER 300 BEDS IN STOCK

OUT THEY GO!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & SET-UPS
ON ENTIRE STOCK - EVERY BED MUST BE SOLD BY SUNDAY TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING SPRING SHIPMENTS.

SOLID WOOD 6 DRAWER UNDER DRESSER PEDESTAL
Now As Low As
\$99
WITH BED PURCHASE

Drawer Pedestal Extra
Reg. Value \$495
Reg. Value \$459

YOUR CHOICE ONE PRICE

\$288
COMPLETE

REWARD \$25⁰⁰
If you can better our price anywhere, we will match the lowest price plus give you...\$25 REWARD.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & SET UPS AVAILABLE OR SAVE CASH & CARRY

Waterbed Store

7220 MIDDLEBELT CORNER OF WARREN
Also GIBRALTAR TRADE CENTER
PH. 422-6553

HOURS
10-9 M-F
10-6 SAT.
12-6 SUN.

CONTINENTAL TRANSMISSION
"We Care About Your Car"

5 MILE
420-0444
Under New Management
(Formerly Northville-5 Transmission)
14888 Northville Rd.
at 5 Mile
PLYMOUTH

7 MILE
534-0110
Under New Management
(Formerly T.R.I. Transmission)
27820 W. 7 Mile
(4 Bks. W. of Inkster)
LIVONIA

5 MILE
522-9010
Under New Management
(Formerly Livonia Transmission)
29750 5 Mile
(4 Blocks W. of Inkster)
LIVONIA

FORT ST.
388-6900
2328 Fort St.
Lincoln Park
(S. of Southfield)
LINCOLN PARK

FREE TOWING WITH REPAIR
FREE ROADTEST • FREE HOIST CHECK

COUPON

A CONTINENTAL TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP CAN PREVENT BIG PROBLEMS

\$425 PLUS FLUID

Includes: Clean Screen
Make Necessary Adjustments
Replace Pan Gasket
Road Test
Expires 2-15-87

COUPON

EXTERNAL LEAK SAVER

Reg. 49.95
\$29⁹⁵
WITH COUPON

Includes: Lever Seal, Rear Seal, Pan Gasket, Speedo Seal
Expires 2-15-87

COUPON

\$35 OFF MAJOR REPAIR DISCOUNT (WITH COUPON)

• Automatic Transmissions • Rear Ends
• Standard Transmissions
Expires 2-15-87

Bird populations up, down in area

LATE IN December, 28 adventurous people spent the day driving in their cars and hiking the woods and fields to count birds. They were helping to conduct the 42nd annual Detroit Audubon Christmas Count.

At least five other counts are conducted in southeastern Michigan. Each encompasses a 15-mile diameter circle.

Individual birds of each species are counted and totaled for the area. Over the years, Detroit Audubon's count has tallied more than 300,000

birds, representing 120 different species.

THIS YEAR more than 6,800 birds were counted, and 59 different species were identified. For the first time, a greater black-backed gull was identified and recorded.

Analyzing the data for the past 42 years can provide some interesting facts about bird populations in our area. Periodic influxes of nomadic species can be graphed and averaged.

For instance, last year 106 pine grosbeaks were seen, but none was

identified this year. If the average influx or peak numbers holds true, we will not expect record numbers for another five-six years.

Our graph predicts that next year red crossbills will be seen after a six-year absence.

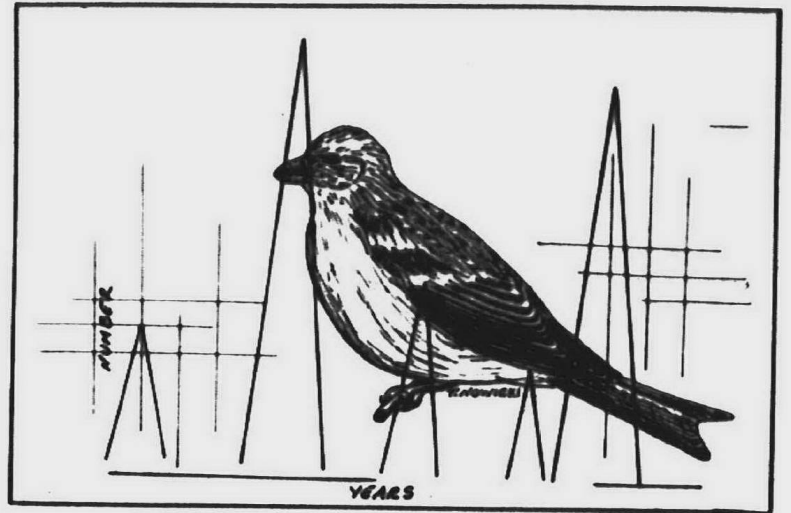
RECORD NUMBERS of pine siskins were seen this year, but few tree sparrows were counted. Next to house sparrows and starlings, tree sparrows are our most common winter resident.

An average of 927 tree sparrows have been tallied on one day, but this

year only 232 were seen. In 1963, almost 4,000 were seen in one day.

Though we generally associate spring with our first robin of the year, robins have been seen on 80 percent of all the Detroit Audubon's Christmas Counts. Crows have increased in numbers — markedly, since 1975 — while black duck and ring-necked pheasant populations have declined since the 1950s.

Christmas counts are one way that amateur birders can help science gather information to unravel some of the mysteries of nature.



Various species' populations rise and fall periodically. Red crossbills should be plentiful next year.

2 elected to hospital staff posts

Two physicians, Dr. Joseph Weiss and Dr. Noel VonGlahn, have been elected to new positions at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Weiss, a specialist in rheumatology, author of "Building Your Rheumatology Practice" and secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Society of Internal Medicine, has been named chief-of-staff for 1987.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School in 1961, Weiss joined the staff at St. Mary Hospital in 1981. He is active in the Wayne County Medical Society and the Michigan Rheumatism Society.

VonGlahn, an ophthalmologist, has been named chief-of-staff elect.

Other members of the medical staff elected to one-year terms are Dr. Ali Rahmani, Dr. Zaheer Ahmad, Dr. Martin Daich and Dr. John Waller.

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ADAMS

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

ATHENS

The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion Saturday, March 28. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BERKLEY

The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.

The classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 will have a reunion Friday, March 28. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erpled-ing) Horgan at 422-0359.

CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June. For more information, call 473-8905.

CODY

The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, March 14, at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth, Redford Township. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Linda at 292-9748.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutylowski at 565-8322.

COOLEY

The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

Lowest home mortgage interest rates in eight years!

It's a great time to buy a house.

At Standard Federal, we're offering 15-year and 30-year fixed rate loans at very attractive interest rates.

The interest rates shown on the chart are based on the payment of a 2% loan discount fee. You can obtain an even lower rate by paying a higher loan discount fee.

By acting now, you can take advantage of our competitive inter-

15-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	9.00%	annual interest rate
	9.50%	annual percentage rate (APR)*
30-YEAR FIXED RATE LOAN	9.50%	annual interest rate
	9.84%	annual percentage rate (APR)*

est rates to purchase that new home you've always wanted.

You can apply for a new mortgage loan at any of our conveniently located branch offices. Loan approvals usually take only 3-4 weeks.

Stop by and talk to one of our mortgage counselors about a new mortgage that will be just right for you.

Or it's a great time to refinance your present mortgage.

Even if you already own a home, you can take advantage of our low mortgage interest rates by refinancing your current loan. Chances are that we can save you thousands of dollars in interest and lower your monthly payment!

Here's an example of how much someone who obtained a 30-year loan for \$50,000.00 at 12% (12.41% APR) interest in September of 1985 could save by refinancing that loan with a new 15-year loan at Standard Federal today.

The homeowners in this example had monthly principal and interest payments of \$514.31. If they continue to pay on that loan until it matures, they will pay an additional \$126,671.64 in interest. However, by obtaining a 15-year fixed rate loan now at 9.00% (9.50% APR) they will save \$85,605.53 in interest. What's more, they will be able to pay off

	Current 30-Year Loan	New 15-Year Loan
Interest rate	12% (12.41% APR)	9.00% (9.50% APR)
Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of January 1987)	\$49,736.69	\$49,736.69
Monthly payment	\$514.31	\$504.46
Interest yet to be paid	\$126,671.64	\$41,066.11
Last payment due	August 2015	January 2002

(The figures shown above are estimates.)

* All of the annual percentage rates in the above example are estimated based on a \$50,000.00 loan with a down payment of at least 20%. The term of the loan and all of the normal prepaid finance charges (including a 2% loan discount fee) were taken into consideration in calculating these annual percentage rates.

their mortgage 12 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new 15-year loan will actually be \$9.85 less than the payment on their old 30-year loan.

If these same homeowners wanted to reduce their monthly principal and interest payments even more, they could obtain a 30-year loan from Standard Federal at 9.50% (9.84% APR). In this case, they would reduce their monthly payments by \$96.10 and still save \$25,852.73 in interest over the remaining term of their new loan.

The interest rates shown above are subject to change. So, now is the time! Stop in at any Standard Federal office and talk to one of our mortgage counselors to see just how much you can save.

You'll like the way
we do banking.

Standard Federal Bank
Savings/Financial Services

Main Office:
2401 W. Big Beaver
Troy, MI 48084
313/643-9600



Standard
Federal



MHSAA dethrones Pioneer

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

A high school state championship has been forfeited for the first time in the 63-year history of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Ann Arbor Pioneer has notified the MHSAA that it will vacate the Class A girls cross country state championship it won last fall. It will also forfeit seven dual meets, its South Central League championship and its Class A regional title. The state championship will remain vacated.

"The Michigan High School Athletic Association has ruled that an ineligible Ann Arbor Pioneer High School student participated in some of the women's cross country meets during the fall semester of the 1986-87 school year," said a news release issued by assistant superintendent of Ann Arbor public schools Wiley Brownlee Friday.

Although neither the school district nor the MHSAA would release the name of the ineligible team member,

sources close to the situation have repeatedly verified that the student was former Plymouth Canton runner Rachel Mann.

In the news release, Pioneer principal Milo White stressed that the situation "was not the fault of the student team member."

MANN, WHO earned All-Area honors as a sophomore at Canton, transferred to Pioneer last summer. Here are the circumstances that induced the Ann Arbor district to conduct an in-house investigation of the Pioneer cross country program:

- Mann and one parent took up temporary residence in the home of a family friend within the Ann Arbor Pioneer attendance area during the summer months. The Manns were waiting for their own Ann Arbor home to become available.

- When the Manns did establish permanent residence, it was in the Ann Arbor Huron attendance area.

The in-house investigation was conducted by Larry Dishman, the district's coordinator of athletics and a supervisor within the city's parks and recreation de-

partment. The investigation verified Mann's situation and concluded that there was "reason to believe" she was ineligible to compete in interscholastic athletics last fall.

A week ago Friday, Brownlee met with Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. Brownlee submitted the results of the investigation.

"Basically, I confirmed the findings and conclusions that they made," Roberts said Friday. "And then I applied the conclusions to the regional and state championships."

WHEN ASKED to explain exactly why Mann was ruled ineligible, Roberts said: "She did not move into the Ann Arbor Pioneer attendance area with persons she had been living with. She had a brief residence with one parent in the home of a friend in the Pioneer district. When they did establish a permanent residence in the Ann Arbor district, it was in the Huron attendance area."

Mann has since received an academic waiver from

the district to attend Pioneer, even though she lives within the Huron attendance area. According to Roberts, Mann will be eligible to compete on the Pioneer track team this spring.

"At the start of the second semester (which was Jan. 1), she will become eligible," Roberts said. "She will have attended Pioneer for one full semester and our rules allow that she can become eligible even though she lives outside the attendance area."

The district's news release said: "Superintendent of schools Richard Benjamin deeply regrets the pain that this affair will cause the student, the team members and the family. Steps have been identified which will help avoid similar problems in the future."

The release also said that the district had no plans to appeal the ruling of the MHSAA. Although sources indicated that the Mann family and Pioneer cross country coach Bryan Westfield have hired attorneys. It is believed that the two parties will take legal action against the school district in an attempt to overturn the decision.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Mlynarek, one of the few Engineers left by game's end, scored the team's lone goal in Friday's 5-1 loss to Compuware.

Sorry, sorry night Brawls mar NAJHL showdown

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

After Friday's 5-1 Detroit Compuware win over the Hennessey Engineers, each coach presented their own theories on internal combustion in the hockey rink.

Some explanation was warranted after a total of 12 players were kicked out to go along with the seven misconduct penalties, 15 majors, and 37 minors called in the North American Junior Hockey League game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Compuware's Scott Zerkle and Jim Ballantine each scored two goals and Jim Parr added another in the win. Bob Mlynarek had the lone Hennessey goal.

But playing hockey seemed like a mere diversion. And there were reasons for that, according to the coaches. First, A.J. Baker's they're-just-cheesed-because-we've-done-well-against-them-this-season theory.

"We had beat them twice and tied them twice in our last four games with them," said Baker. "They were intent on taking out our two best players (Tom Madden and Larry Pilut) from the start."

THEN, OF course, there's Compuware coach Andy Weidenback's presentation of they're-just-a-little-sick-of-each-other hypothesis.

"It sort of develops over the year," said Weidenback, whose first-place team collected a key two points after slumping late. "They play each other so many times during the season (because of the three-team league).

"At first, they're enthusiastic. Then towards the middle of the year, they get a little flat. Then, everybody just seems to get on each other's nerves."

Players aren't the only ones a little tense. Baker and Compuware assistant coach Gord Young exchanged words before the game.

A stick was allegedly thrown at Baker, who called the Plymouth Police between the first and second periods in an attempt to have Young removed from the arena. The police let the Compuware assistant stay. Baker, as of Friday night, was still considering pressing charges against Young.

Needless to say, it was a long night.

BUT COMPUWARE, with three key players returning from injuries, displayed its first-place form for at least one game. Mike Boback, Dave Szymanski and

Chris Stevens returned to the lineup and helped sparked Compuware in the win.

Both Szymanski and Stevens assisted on goals in the victory.

Mike Jorgenson of Livonia helped set up two Compuware goals in the second period. The first was on Zerkle's slap shot, which gave Compuware a 2-0 lead early in the period.

Jorgenson, along with Brian Baldrice of Plymouth, played a part in Ballantine's goal with eight seconds left in the period to give Compuware a 3-0 lead. Baldrice also drew an assist on Ballantine's second goal of the game in the third period.

"It made a big difference," said Weidenback about playing with a full roster. "Mike Boback and Dave Szymanski give us scoring power. Stevens gives us strength along the boards and in front of the net, which really helps us."

THE ENGINEERS (15-11-5) had plenty of help from power-play opportunities, but couldn't capitalize. Mlynarek's goal, in which Todd Tamburino and Jeff Smith assisted, came with 4:49 left in the game.

The goal, on a power-play, ruined Compuware goalie Jim Dubke's shutout.

"It was a shame," said Baker of the Engineer's feeble power play. "We've been working on the power play in practice. Having Pilut and Madden out hurt because they're the key in our power play."

Pilut, the team's second leading scorer, and Madden were given game misconducts three minutes into the game. Boback went with them.

In all, six Engineer players were ejected along with six Compuware players.

"This is the most deplorable game I have ever had the misfortune of watching on this level," said Baker of the game that took well over three hours to play. "I attribute this to the management of Compuware. A lot of these antics are totally uncalled for."

Weidenback said Baker's allegations of deliberately taking out Pilut and Madden were unfounded.

"I lost my best player (Boback) for his best player," he said. "It makes no sense to take out your best player early in the game."

That wasn't the only thing which didn't make a lot of sense in the game.

Near perfect Rockets prevail in Lakes thriller

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

You'll get an occasional perfect game in baseball. Bowlers roll perfect games. Golfers have their perfect shot, the hole-in-one. There's the golden set in tennis. The perfect 10 score in gymnastics. A lot of sports provide attainable perfection.

You don't hear much, however, about a perfect basketball game.

Westland John Glenn may not have reached absolute perfection Friday night in its exhilarating 74-70 win at Plymouth Salem, but it sure came close.

Listen to this: In a fast-paced, pressure-packed game against an excellent Salem team, Glenn committed all of six turnovers. Most teams would be happy to make six in a quarter. The Rockets made 18 of 20 free throws. In the final quarter, when the intensity was at a peak, Glenn calmly scored in 11 of 15 possessions. After missing their first four shots of the final quarter, the Rockets drained seven of the next eight. Not to mention seven of nine free throws.

AND THE ROCKS, much to the delight of the near-capacity crowd at Salem, were just about as good.

Actually, it was the type of game you'd expect from the top two teams in the Western Lakes and two of the top five teams in Observerland. Both teams came in unbeaten in Western Lakes play and they shared the top rung in the rugged Lakes Division.

"Plymouth Salem is a very tough team here," said Glenn coach Gordie Davis. "We knew it would be that way. We expected a tough game."

The teams traded punches as if, instead of basketball, the game was point-counterpoint. Salem made a point with Rick Taylor (24 points and 15 rebounds), Mike Hale (18 points, 10 rebounds and eight

assists) and Bryan Kearis (22 points, six assists and three steals). Glenn countered with Steve Hawley (30 points), Greg Bates (14 points), Andy Grazulis and Anson Stroman (12 each).

THE ROCKS threw the first flurry of punches. Boom, boom, boom; 10-4 Salem right from the start. Then it's 16-6 and Glenn calls timeout.

Hawley, the Rockets' superb senior guard, provided Glenn's first counter punch. He scored six straight points and, at the buzzer, Marcus Lowe's flying tip-in provided Glenn's eighth straight point. It's 16-14 after one quarter.

Glenn scored in eight of its first nine possessions of the second quarter to take a 30-24 lead. Four different Rockets scored during the spurt. Taylor and Hale countered with 10 points to keep Salem close at the half, 36-33.

Salem, thanks to a thunderous block and three points by Hale, tied the game at 38 early in the third quarter. Glenn, though, countered with a 15-10 spurt to take a 53-48 lead into the final eight minutes.

Salem coach Bob Brodie said the second and third quarters were fatal to his team.

"I thought we played real well early. We did exactly what we wanted to do. We pounded the ball inside," he said. "Then we seemed to have a lapse in the middle quarters and we kicked back in late in the game."

"Their constant pressure really wore on us. We got the big lead and let up some. They just kept coming at us. It forced our offense to play at 30 feet out instead of 15 or 10 like we wanted."

THE POINT and counterpoint battle intensified in the final quarter. It turned into a two-on-two battle. Kearis and Taylor for Salem against Hawley and Bates for Glenn.

Salem began the fourth quarter with a basket by Dave Collins and a three-point play by Kearis. Tie game, 53-53. Salem went up by a point on Taylor's three-point play with 5:50 left.

Glenn, behind two straight hoops by Hawley, went ahead 63-58. Kearis scored two straight to make it 63-62. Then Bates scored four straight points to make it 67-62 — at last, a lead the Rocks could not erase. Glenn's seven free throws in the final 2:14 kept the Rocks at bay.

Kearis scored 11 points in the quarter, Taylor seven. Bates scored eight and Hawley seven for Glenn.

"I think our experience showed tonight," Davis said. "We have mostly a senior team. Andy (Grazulis) and Steve (Hawley) have been with us for three years and Bates started last year. That makes a world of difference in close games."

Glenn is now a "perfect" 10-0 overall, with eight of those played away from home. Salem falls to 8-2.

NORTHVILLE 58, CANTON 54: Plymouth Canton wasted two nine-point leads, the last in the third quarter, and lost at Northville Thursday.

The Chiefs (6-4 overall, 5-3 in the WLA) led 47-42 after three periods before wilting in the last eight minutes. Tyrone Reeves' 19 points topped the Canton scorers.

Steve Grant scored 18 to lead Northville (4-6 overall).

PLY. CHRIST. 83, OAK. CHRIST. 58: Pat McCarthy recorded a triple-double — 27 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists — to spur Plymouth Christian past Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Friday at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.



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Domako shoots high in Big Sky

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Apparently the Big Sky isn't quite the limit for former Livonia Stevenson cager Tom Domako, who is taking his game one step beyond these days.

The 6-foot-9 junior forward at Montana State could be going for an unprecedented third straight Player of the Week honor when the Bobcats play tonight at Bozeman against Boise State and on Saturday when they entertain the University of Idaho.

Domako is leading the Big Sky Conference in scoring, averaging just over 20 points per game. He also leads the team in rebounding.

He was named Big Sky Player of the Week after the Bobcats' home stand Jan. 8 and 10 against Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno. Last weekend in a pair of road games, Domako came up with 26 points (9 of 16 from the field) and four rebounds at Idaho State followed by a 23 point-hitting four of six 3-pointers, 10-rebound performance against Weber State.

But more importantly, Domako has Montana State leading the Big Sky alone in first place with a 4-0 record. The Bobcats are 12-4 overall.

MONTANA STATE COACH Stu Starnner can only hope that Domako and his teammates continue on the right road to an NCAA bid, a feat the Bobcats would like to duplicate after having tasted the tournament last year in an 83-74 first-round loss to St. John's.

"Anytime you win it's going to help your confidence," Starnner said. "But getting two on the road really helps."

Domako is also excited about the Bobcats' chances of winning their first Big Sky title since 1967.

"Everybody has a year's experience and the more experienced, the more everybody plays well," he said. "Weber State had good talent. They were picked to win the Big Sky before the season, so it was positive for us to get that win and a couple on the road."

Starnner is pleased with Domako's progress this season, to say the least.

"HE'S HAD A little slump rebounding, but that's an area the whole team has to work at — we all have to rebound," said the Montana State coach. "But Tom's offensive game has a lot of versatility. He creates matchup problems because he

people in sports

can take the big guys outside and shoot it, and he's tough for 6-5 guys to handle inside.

"His individual defense has improved. With those long arms he's become a very good defender."

Domako, who was basically a scorer in high school, is coming around in all facets of the game.

"I'm able to put the ball on the floor better and I'm just not a shooter," Domako said. "I have a little extra size now and experience has taught me to go to the offensive boards. I try to make sure I go there every time and get those garbage shots."

Domako is averaging almost eight rebounds per game with a season high of 19 in a season opening 90-55 loss at Indiana. He followed that with a 27-point, 11-rebound showing in a defeat at Evansville. (He later scored a season-high 31 points against Eastern Montana.)

"That showed us how good we weren't," said Domako of the Indiana game. "We didn't play the way we're capable of."

STARNNER SAID his team has learned a great deal since the road trip to Indiana.

"It was tough opening in that environment and the inexperience showed," Starnner said. "We were playing a hungry, tenacious team (in Indiana). Their defense took us right out of anything we tried to do offensively."

Domako says rebounding is the key to team's fortunes.

"We've been getting beat of late on the boards and we've won," he said. "But we have to be a better rebounding team if we're going to win."

Domako's penchant for rebounding can be attributed to his work in the weight room. His vertical leap has increased and opponents are finding their shots falling prematurely from the sky.

The play of Domako and his teammates has caused quite a stir in Bozeman, a town in southwestern Montana. Tickets to the 7,848-seat Brick Breeden Fieldhouse are hard to come by.

And Livonia native is part of the reason why Bobcat fans are looking beyond the Big Sky.



FILE PHOTO

Dave Dameron, the former all-America wrestler from Plymouth Salem, is 23-10 in his freshman season at the University of Michigan.

Taking charge

Rookie Dameron making loud noises in Big 10

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Life is full of surprises.

How many times you heard that? Then it should come as no surprise that Dave Dameron found college life to be full of surprises. After all, there are few times in life when a person has to make more adjustments than when he leaves home for four years of college.

Dameron was faced with more adjusting than the normal freshman, however. He's an athlete, you see. And as he headed for University of Michigan, he figured it wasn't just his classroom experience that was about to intensify. So was the competition in his sport — wrestling.

Surprise, Dave Dameron. "I'm really happy," said the former Plymouth Salem standout. "I thought it was going to be a big change. It really hasn't been as tough as I thought it would be."

WHAT'S THIS? A freshman in a major college program questioning the caliber of competition?

Well, not exactly. Dameron has a healthy respect for his adversaries. And if he sounds a bit boastful, well, after all, he is 23-10 and a starter for U-M's grapplers at 126 pounds.

That's not the way life is supposed to be for freshmen athletes, not at any college, but particularly not at a school with the academic and athletic standards of U-M. The program is supposed

wrestling

to include a tough learning experience the first year with limited varsity exposure, followed by a gradual move up the depth chart toward starting status.

Dameron hasn't followed that program. He's got goals, you see.

"I want to place in the top four in the Big Ten and go to nationals," he said. Sounds nice, for a junior or senior. But those are Dameron's immediate goals — for this season. As for the future.

"I'd like to win the nationals before I graduate," he said matter-of-factly, adding, "and someday I'd like to make the Olympics."

THAT'S PRETTY heady stuff. Thing is, Dameron believes he can do it. Why shouldn't he? At Salem, Dameron was a Class A state champ at 126 pounds with a 50-1 record as a senior. He rolled to a 148-34 career mark.

OK, so that was high school. But so far, Dameron's continued that success. What's his secret?

For starters, hard work. U-M's wrestlers started workouts three weeks after fall semester began. Two two-hour practices a day are common; sometimes there are three. And there is little actual analyzing and teaching during these ses-

sions. That comes later. Practices are for getting on the mat and working.

"They don't give you much time to do anything but study and work out," said Dameron.

But wait. Any collegiate wrestler with ambition works hard. There must be more to Dameron's success.

THERE IS. First, when he practices, he works with the best. U-M junior John Fisher is at the top of NCAA's pack at 134; assistant coach Joe McFarland was second in the nation.

Dameron uses this access to experience. He learns, from his practice partners and from his opponents.

"It's incredible how much I've learned," he said. "Every time out, win or lose."

For example: Dameron faced Purdue senior Scott Hinkle, one of the best in the Big Ten, at the Sunshine Open and lost by a considerable margin. On Jan. 18, he faced Hinkle again, but this time lost by just two points.

In talking to Dameron, one gets the impression he won't make it three losses in a row. The freshman possesses all the necessary qualities, including talent, smarts and determination. The last quality can never be downplayed, particularly in wrestling, a sport that demands a constant battle against weight (Dameron had to drop 22 pounds to get down to 126).

And in addition Dameron has his goals, which, after his quick adjustment to college competition, must appear much closer to realization.

Ocelots edge Madonna

The battle was a bit more intense than Bob Wetzel expected.

As a matter of fact, Wetzel had few expectations when his Schoolcraft College mens basketball team invaded Madonna College Thursday. "I had no idea what they had," he admitted.

By the time Wetzel's Ocelots had polished off Madonna 99-87, he had a better idea. And he had more respect.

"They were real quick," said Wetzel of Madonna. "It seems the little teams give us more trouble than the big teams. I don't think we looked at them strongly, but I have more respect for them after tonight."

SC, WHICH improved its overall record to 7-11, led 44-38 at the half but couldn't put their pesky adversaries away until late in the game. "It seems in non-league games we're not mentally prepared," said Wetzel.

The Ocelots got balanced scoring, with six players reaching double figures. Derrick Kearney led the way with 23 points; Zollie Stevens had 21; Phil Weiss, Desmond Steele and Les English finished with 13 apiece; and Jeff Vakratsis got 10.

Stevens grabbed 15 rebounds and Kearney collected 11. English dished out eight assists.

Darryl Clements paced Madonna with 26 points. Maurice Woods had 25 and Brian Daniels scored 18.

The loss dropped Madonna to 3-2.

Mercy wins ski race

Farmington Hills Mercy placed six skiers among the top 10 finishers Thursday to knock off Birmingham Groves 12-24 at Mount Brighton.

Lelgh Clancy and Lexi Davis paced the Marlins. Clancy posted a two-run combined time of 46.67 on the slalom course. Davis posted a 47.25.

Corky Frizzell (55.49) and Stephanie John (1:03.45) placed fourth and fifth. Beth McIntosh (1:07.7) and Kelly Garbin (1:07.9) came in ninth and 10th.

The Marlins, 2-1, take on Southfield at 4 p.m. today at Mount Brighton.

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Future bright for junior skaters

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Once teammates in the midget ranks with the Little Caesars hockey club, Redford's David Burke and Westland's Mike Modano have gone their separate ways.

Both are talented 16-year-olds with unlimited potential.

Modano has an eye on a pro career, currently playing for the Prince Albert (Saskatchewan) Raiders of the Western Hockey League.

Burke, a junior at Redford Union High School, has his sights set on a college career. Considered by one scouting service as the No. 1 defenseman in the country for his age group, Burke is currently playing for Compuware of the North American Junior Hockey League.

The two crossed paths Dec. 29 through Jan. 3 in the World Cup Invitational Tournament in Chicago,

hosted by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. The event drew teams from Finland, Switzerland, Canada and the United States.

Burke and Modano were among 55 players invited to try out last summer in Colorado Springs, Colo. for the Blue and White U.S. teams, which finished with identical 4-1 records in the tournament.

In head-to-head competition, Modano's White team prevailed, 7-1.

FOR BURKE, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound defenseman, the World Cup Invitational was time well spent.

"We learned an entirely new system and for the whole team it amounted to a new experience," Burke said. "Traditionally, defensemen skate backwards and start in the other team's zone."

"In the tournament we were taught to be much more aggressive.

hockey

There were a lot more open ice checks. We had to force teams out of the middle and that's normally something we can't do."

Burke, who has lettered in golf twice and ran track at RU, wants to play Division I hockey, preferably at a school like Michigan State, or with a well known college program in the east.

"I had an opportunity to play Major A (in Canada), but I turned it down," Burke said.

Modano, meanwhile, opted to live almost 1,200 miles away from home and finish high school in Prince Albert, a remote outpost in western Canada.

ACCORDING TO RAIDERS' coach and former National Hockey League player Rick Wilson, the Westland lad has adapted quite well.

"I don't think Mike made any more adjustment than when other young players leave home, it was no more or less severe," he said.

A center, Modano has scored 13 goals and added 13 assists in 39 games for the fourth-place Raiders. He missed three games in Canada to participate in the World Cup.

"I think Mike was a little disappointed because it was not the caliber of competition he thought it would be," Wilson said. "But you have to understand that he's very, very good. He's highly talented and

motivated.

"He's got the instincts for all areas of the game. He's got some things that are just uncoachable. He has good skating ability and a great sense of awareness and anticipation. He's got good puck skills."

"He's an excellent young man with a definite goal in life in terms of hockey."

Modano will have two more years of Major A before he is eligible for the draft. Because of his participation in Major A, he will be ineligible for collegiate hockey.

"We debated an awful lot about him going up there, but it's something he wanted," said Modano's mother Karen. "He was not heavy into the college route." It may be a while before the two cross paths again, but a reunion may not be far off again. The two may be invited to try out for the U.S. Olympic team next year.

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 27
Lv. Churchill at Lv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Franklin at Wald, John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Waterford Mott at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Brother Rice at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.
First Holy Rosary at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Southfield Christian at Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 30
Lv. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Lv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Lv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Wald, John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dear. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Del. St. Hedwig at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Troy Zion at Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Jan. 28
Catholic Cent. at Windsor Riverside, 3 p.m.
Lv. Churchill vs. Southfield-Lathrup, 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Andover, at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 30
Lv. Churchill vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Lv. Franklin vs. Lv. Stevenson, at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 and 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 31
Catholic Cent. vs. Grosse Pointe South at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 28
Schoolcraft at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 31
Schoolcraft at Henry Ford CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 28
St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 30
Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

Salem rips Vikes, Spartans on deck

Plymouth Salem enjoyed its final calm swim meet before this week's storm.

The Rocks, who whipped Walled Lake Central 123-47 Thursday, will host powerful Ann Arbor Huron Tuesday and then travel to Western Lakes favorite Livonia Stevenson Thursday. Thursday's meet could determine the Lakes Division champion in the Western Lakes conference.

"I wish we could have swam one of those two this past week instead having them both back to back," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "But I think we'll be ready. It should be a lot of fun."

The Rocks had a great deal of fun Thursday at the Vikings expense. Ron Orris and Don Harwood each won two events. Orris, a freshman, won the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.6) and the 500 free (4:58.1). Harwood

swimming

claimed the 200 individual medley (2:11.9) and the 100 backstroke (59.5).

Mike Hill won the 50 free (24.3) and John Hobgood captured the 100 breaststroke (1:12.1). Diver Kevin Kolacki scored a personal best 203.65, good for second place.

David Miller, Geoff Taylor, Phil Bocketti and John Kim won the 200 medley relay (1:47.3). Kim, Doug Soho, John Irvine and Taylor won the 400 free relay (3:34.6).

Salem is 5-1 on the season.

PLYMOUTH CANTON also faces a big challenge Thursday. The Chiefs will host Livonia Churchill for the lead in the Western Division.

college sports

ALICE SHORT continues her stellar basketball career at Northern Michigan University. The senior guard from Farmington Harrison scored 26 points in the Lady Wildcats 71-67 win over Michigan-Dearborn, including a school-record 14-of-15 free throws. She leads NMU (11-5) in scoring with a 16.3 average.

ALYSE FORTUNE busted her own Tri-State University (Angola, Ind.) single-season basketball scoring record with a 24-point performance against Purdue-Calumet. The surge gave the Farmington graduate 336 for the season, bettering her own mark of 317 set last year. The sopho-

more is averaging 21 points per game.

FRAN WHITTAKER has been enjoying an outstanding season for Albion College's women's basketball team. The sophomore from Plymouth Salem is averaging 10.6 points per game (11.3 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association), and her 4.3 assists per MIAA game is fifth-best in the league. Those statistics were compiled before her 26-point outburst against Adrian Wednesday.

CHRIS and WENDY GILLES of Wisconsin both reached the third

round of the Milwaukee Classic before being eliminated. Chris beat Marie Hibbard of Kansas (6-4, 6-4) and Kari Bucholtz of Arizona (6-0, 6-4) before losing to Caroline Knudten of Kentucky (6-1, 6-3), and Wendy topped Kristi Kim of Kansas (6-1, 6-1) and Pam Miller of Utah (6-1, 6-2) before losing to Joni Urban of UCLA (6-1, 6-1). The Plymouth Salem graduates teamed up in doubles and won their first-round match over Chris Hoffee and Nancy Rath of New Mexico 7-6 (7-1), 7-5 before losing to Rita Winebarger and Paulette Roux of South Carolina 7-6 (4-7), 6-4 in the second round. Chris is 10-5 overall in singles for Wisconsin; Wendy is 9-4.

Records tumble as Chiefs defeat Huron

The balance beam is one of the toughest events in high school gymnastics. The beam and the uneven parallel bars often produce the lowest scores.

Not so for Plymouth Canton and Mary Jo Charron Wednesday night.

In the Chiefs' 125.3-119.6 win at Ann Arbor Huron, Charron won the beam with an 8.8. That score eclipsed Linda Beale's 1984 school record of 8.75. Teammate Apryl

Mosakowski was second with an 8.25.

Darcy Gignac and Maureen McLean tied for first in the vaulting for Canton, each with 8.35 scores. Gignac, McLean and Mosakowski tied for third on bars with 7.2 each.

Brenda Perry (8.6) and Charron (8.55) went 1-2 on floor exercise. Perry also took third on vault (8.2).

Canton (3-1) travels to Farmington today.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Thursday, February 5, 1987 at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Z-87-1 - 820 Penniman - Sign variance - Property zoned B2-Central Business. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish: January 26, 1987

SMALL ROOMS look bigger when you have wall-to-wall carpeting installed. Your petty cash will look bigger when you sell those attic items with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Applications are available for the temporary positions of Census Enumerators for the Charter Township of Plymouth. Approximately 20 to 45 applicants will be needed for these positions. Prospective census interviewers should be citizens of the United States and be at least 18 years of age. They should be physically able to do considerable walking and climbing of stairs, to write legibly and understand instructions, and to work a flexible schedule when required.

An hourly rate of \$5.00 will be paid. If use of an automobile is required, reimbursement will be at the rate of 20.5 cents per mile. The census taking is anticipated to begin on March 1, 1987 and be completed within three to six weeks.

Applications and a description of duties are available at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Applicants will be contacted by phone to schedule interviews by January 30, 1987.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Publish: January 22 and 26, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, February 18, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 828.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 29, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 29 and proceeding thence along the East and West 1/4 line North 86° 54' 42" E. 1302.46 feet; thence S. 00° 08' 28" W. 1290.65 feet; thence S. 89° 25' 42" W. 1309.56 feet; thence along the West line of Section 29, also being the centerline of Ridge Road, N. 00° 16' 01" E. 458.41 feet; thence S. 89° 43' 59" E. 240.00 feet; thence N. 00° 16' 01" E. 181.50 feet; thence N. 89° 43' 59" E. 240.00 feet; thence along the West line of Section 29, also being the centerline of Ridge Road, N. 00° 16' 01" E. 593.65 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 36.81046 acres, except part taken, used or deeded for Ridge Road. Subject to easements of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3187.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: January 26 and February 12, 1987

NOT EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY.

Take a look at your own pet. Can you picture him cold and starving? Or abused. Or worse.

It's an awful picture. Yet it's one that thousands of animals are forced to live every day.

We at the Michigan Humane Society are putting a stop to that. But we need your help.

We offer more than just shelter to lost and abused animals. We provide them with the medical attention and love they so desperately need. And we have a legal branch that investigates and prosecutes cruelty cases. But it takes money to continue this work. Please help.

Give to the Michigan Humane Society.
Dr., Detroit, MI 48211

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, February 18, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 839.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
The West 1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 29, except that part thereof described as beginning at a point on the South line of said Section distant S. 86° 48' 20" E. 447.93 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 29 and proceeding thence N. 1° 31' 47" E. 232.10 feet; thence S. 86° 48' 20" E. 211.00 feet; thence S. 1° 31' 40" W. 232.10 feet; thence N. 86° 48' 20" W. along the South Section line 211.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, also except the north 1352.41 feet thereof, 20.52 acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3187.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: January 26 and February 12, 1987

Realism, comedy blend unevenly in Pryor's 'Critical Condition'

No doubt, Richard Pryor fans will appreciate "Critical Condition" (R) but I found most of it tiresome. Bathroom jokes can only carry a show so far.

The film's concept is reasonable, in fact almost clever, as small-time, impractical entrepreneur (Pryor) is nabbed in mob headquarters with a case of hot diamonds and suspect dollars just as he is about to borrow big bucks from the mob.

Why is he borrowing from the mob? With his track record no one else will deal with him. Why does he need the money? His latest venture: a 32-screen cineplex with 18 seats in each theater. Imaginative but nutty, the kind of character who could impersonate a doctor to escape a psychiatric ward where he landed on a fake plea to avoid jail.

Sounds ridiculous? Right, but that's just about what happens when Pryor cops an insanity plea to avoid jail with the mob chief who thinks Pryor finked on him.

THE LOCALE IS an island hospital not far from the World Trade Towers in Manhattan and the big storm of the season blows the power, followed quickly by the demise of the hospital's emergency generator.

Producer Ted Field notes that he has long been fascinated by hospital blackouts, and that may be part of the problem here. His five-year collection of stories and clippings about hospital blackouts divert everybody's attention from the basic comic premise of mistaken identity.

There's too much fancy stuff and irrelevant technology — using a helicopter to air-condition a hospital and



Rachael Ticotin and Richard Pryor are happy to have survived a power failure, in this scene from "Critical Condition." Ticotin plays a hospital administrator and Pryor is a patient, on the lamb from the mob, whom she mistakes for a doctor.

blowing up a roomful of organs awaiting transplant to get at a power source — all that technology doesn't support the comic premise.

Humorous lines and funny situations are required but largely this production relies on technology, bathroom jokes and obscenities.

The truly funny but unrealized idea in "Critical Condition" is that an insignificant, impractical guy like Pryor escapes from the psychiatric ward during a natural disaster. Why

escape? He failed his insanity test and doesn't want to go to jail where the mob will kill him. He's not so nuts after all.

It really is funny that the apprentice hospital administrator, Rachel Ticotin, mistakes him for the Emergency Room duty doctor while the storm rages.

BUT THE EXECUTION by Pryor and others just doesn't make it. Am-

idst all this hi-tech realism, the way it's played, it's hard to believe that such an inept character could pull it off. Certainly Pryor's nightclub style does not inspire confidence.

It takes one's credulity to think that Pryor's impractical entrepreneur could suddenly mature sufficiently to motivate people to be their very best. In addition, Pryor's medical sleight-of-hand just doesn't ring true.

While Ticotin is pleasantly attrac-



the movies
Dan Greenberg

tive and convincing as a young woman in a new position, the two villains, hospital administrator Chambers (Joe Mantegna) and an escaped police-killer (Joe Dallesandro), are flat and uni-dimensional. Taken with Pryor's heavy-handed style, clever satire turns ridiculous.

Still, there's a few good laughs and Pryorites will enjoy their old master doing his thing again.

"Outrageous Fortune" (R) opens Friday, Jan. 30, with Bette Midler and Shelley Long as rival actresses on a cross-country comic chase of the man who two-timed them both. What begins for the girls as loathing ends in friendship. It looks like a lot of fun.

ALSO ON THE 30th, Richard Chamberlain opens in "Allan Quatermain and the City of Gold" (PG). From the preview point of view, this sequel to "King Solomon's Mines" appears entertaining. It also resembles a Harrison Ford adventure. But it can't be all bad with Sharon Stone and James Earl Jones.

February promises to be a big month, with at least five major motion pictures opening on Friday, Feb. 6, and three more on Friday, Feb. 13.

"Black Widow" (R) with Debra Winger, Dennis Hopper and Diane Ladd, directed by Bob Rafelson, is a

psychological thriller about an investigator obsessed with apprehending a beautiful woman who seduces, marries and murders wealthy men.

"Light of Day" stars Michael J. Fox in a "contemporary drama" with music by Bruce Springsteen, while Mary Steenburgen and Roddy McDowall debut in "Dead of Winter," a suspense story about murder and blackmail.

Woody Allen's latest, "Radio Days," with Diane Wiest and Mia Farrow, is a sentimental story about the impact of radio music on a family in the late '30s and early '40s. "From the Hip" (PG) features Judd Nelson, John Hurt and Elizabeth Perkins in a comic tale about an unorthodox young attorney. That rounds out February's first weeks of film festivities.

IF YOU'RE NOT all filmed out by mid-February, Valentine weekend offers "Meatballs III" (R), Andrew McCarthy in "Mannequin" — shades of "Pygmalion" — and a new Stallone film, "Over the Top," about a cross-country truck driver out to win the world arm-wrestling championship.

Don't blame me, I just review them. I don't think them up. By the way, it's not true that "Rocky V" features Stallone in a roomful of mirrors mauling himself.

table talk

More choices

A new lunch and dinner menu has been introduced at Steak and Ale's 185 restaurants across the country including locations in metropolitan Detroit. More than 20 new items under \$9 and several new cooking preparations such as smoking, blackening and sauteeing are included. There are new meat offerings, almost double the number of appetizers, expanded salad selections and new pasta dishes.

Barbecue ribs

Baby Back Barbecue Ribs are a specialty in January at Bennigan's. A three-quarter pound full slab of baby back pork ribs is \$8.95, including baked beans and french fries. Bennigan's is the nation's largest casual dining restaurant chain, with more than 200 locations in 34 states.

Northwood Inn

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and Cafe is now known as the Northwood Inn (its original name) and Mark

Ridley's Comedy Castle. The Northwood Inn is a full-service restaurant open for lunch and dinner Mondays-Saturdays, with a lower-priced menu and lighter fare. Chef Jodi Ross adds six-eight creative specials each night that have been her trademark for the last year. Ridley said the name change was made to distinguish his restaurant from the Comedy Castle, the nightclub, which spotlights comedians.

Shops open

Neba Roast Beef and Subs is sharing dining space with Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream at the Laurel Commons Shopping Center in Livonia. The two new shops are open for lunch, dinner and dining seven days a week. Tom James of Westland manages the Neba/Bresler's establishment. Neba features submarine sandwiches, salads and desserts, as well as eye-of-the-round USDA choice roast beef sliced to order and dipped in au jus.

Hot drinks

The Clarkston Cafe, which hosts

many apres-ski gatherings, has created tummy-warming drinks, including some containing no alcohol. The

cafe offers buttons labeled "Designated Driver" to identify the person responsible for the safety of others

on a group's return trip. Wearer of the button receives non-alcoholic drinks free.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

Presented by the **Observer & Eccentric** Newspapers

Vacation Planner

PLAN YOUR VACATION TODAY--ANTICIPATION IS PART OF THE FUN!

California Golden West Tour

8 DAYS -- DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1987 -- RETURNS TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1987

\$439 COMPLETE PER PERSON

Your Price Includes:

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CALICO GHOST TOWN
LAS VEGAS
PALM SPRINGS

Florida Sunshine Tour

14 DAYS -- DEPARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1987 -- RETURNS SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987

\$649 COMPLETE PER PERSON

Your Price Includes:

- Round trip airfare to Atlanta
- Round trip motorcoach from Atlanta through the Southeast
- Hotel/Motel accommodations-14 days
- To your room baggage handling
- Sightseeing enroute
- Special events and entrance fees as listed
- Fully escorted

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Coastal Highway

FLORIDA
St. Augustine
Kennedy Space Center
Epcot
Miami Beach
Everglades Boat Ride

TENNESSEE
Great Smokey Mountains
Gatlinburg

SOUTH CAROLINA
A Plantation
A Coastal Island

Hawaiian Tour

16 DAYS--DEPARTS TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1987 -- RETURNS WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1987

\$1484 COMPLETE PER PERSON

Your Price Includes:

- Air Transportation: Round trip via scheduled airlines coach class, with inflight meal service
- Aloha/Hawaiian Airlines-Jet flights between the islands
- Hotel accommodations-based on twin/double bedrooms in the resort hotels, all rooms with a private bath
- To your room baggage handling
- Personal Transfer-Airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Tips for baggage handling are included

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International Market Place
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Fern Grotto

KONA & HILO
Black Sand Beach
Mauna Loa and Kilauea Volcanoes
Thurston's Lava Tube
Giant Fern Trees Forest
Famous Volcano House
Banyan Tree Drive
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MAUI
Mysterious Valley Excursion
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44401 Ford Road CANTON TWP.

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OFFER VALID THRU FEBRUARY 12, 1987

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Happy Birthday twice from Mr. Steak

Only at Mr. Steak can you celebrate your birthday twice this year. On your actual birthday, we are happy to serve you the Free Traditional birthday steak dinner.

All This Month, come in on the day of your birth, and well serve you a second Free birthday dinner! Just bring proof of your birth date (a driver's license can be fine) and at least one other person to take advantage of your "second birthday." For example, if your birthday falls on March 17th, come to Mr. Steak on the 17th of this month for your Free birthday dinner. This special birthday celebration is a proud tradition at Mr. Steak restaurants. Where else but Mr. Steak can you have a second birthday without getting a day older?

7011 North Wayne Road WESTLAND
44401 Ford Road CANTON TWP.

OFFER VALID THRU FEBRUARY 12, 1987

A CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION FEAST



Share in the spirit of the Chinese New Year's festival this January 29th by planning a celebration feast.

This festive and easy to prepare menu uses classic Oriental seasonings and cooking techniques to transform American favorites—pork and rice—into a traditional Chinese buffet.

Our centerpiece entree features elegant and distinctive "Glazed Pork Tenderloins". The glazing is deliciously easy with bottled Teriyaki Baste & Glaze. The Oriental flavor of these succulent tenderloins is heightened by the addition of crushed anise seed and cloves.

It's no surprise that versatile pork, nutritious and flavorful, is one of the favorite meats of China. Pork is now leaner and meatier with more protein and fewer calories. In fact, an ounce of lean cooked pork has only about 70 calories.

Serve hearty portions of tender and fluffy white rice with the main dish. Rice always plays an important role in every Chinese New Year's celebration. In fact, the Chinese set aside an entire day of the New Year to commemorate the first planting of rice.

Known for centuries as a symbol of good luck in China, rice is also recognized worldwide for its nutritional value. Rich in complex carbohydrates and low in sodium and fat, rice contains a mere 82 calories per half cup.

Following tradition, a "Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce" is served with the pork. Be sure to try a small taste first. If hot mustard isn't for you, try a sprinkling of naturally brewed Soy Sauce right on the pork.

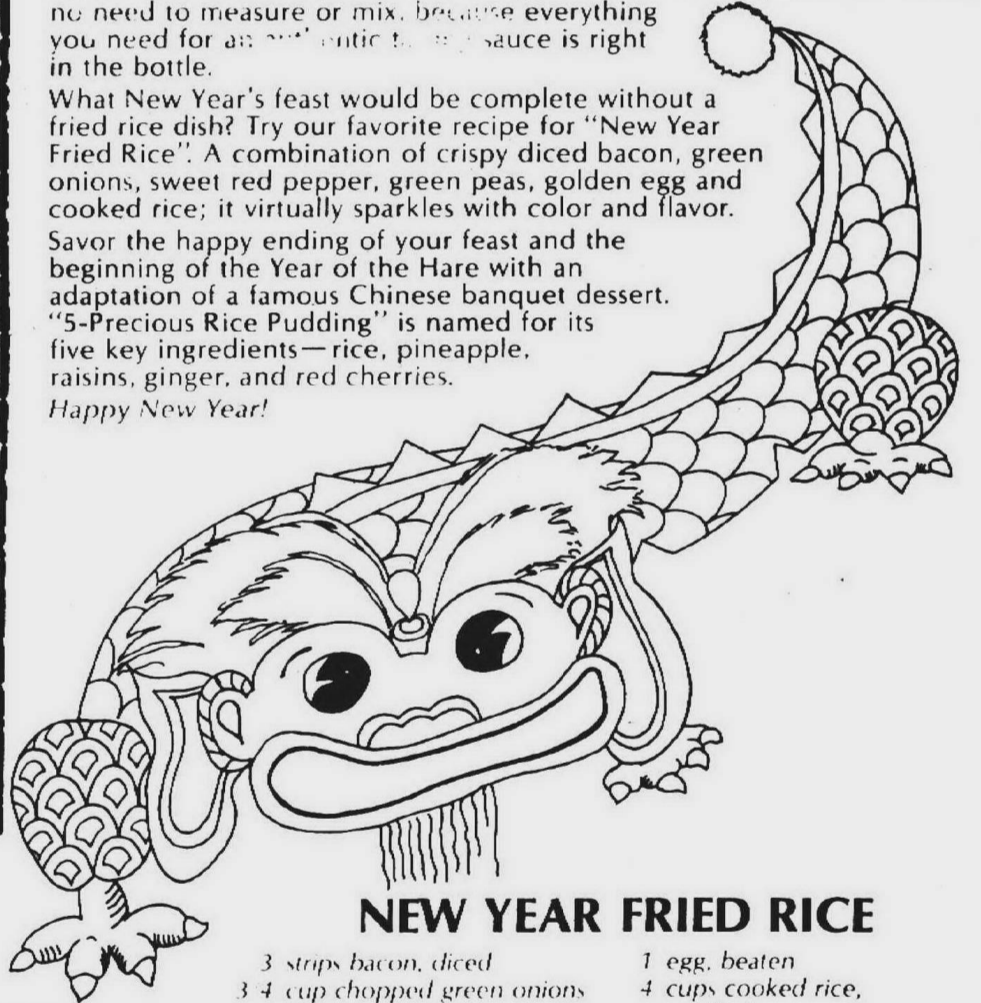
A graceful "Cucumber Fan Salad" surrounds the sliced tenderloins. The authentic Chinese dressing features sesame seed, cayenne, vinegar, and naturally brewed soy sauce. The taste of brewed soy sauce guarantees a spritely dressing so tantalizing you'll know why the Chinese have relied on brewed soy sauce as their premier condiment for centuries.

We've included another classic banquet dish, "Cashew Pork Stir-Fry". Preparation has been simplified by using bottled Stir-Fry Sauce. There's no need to measure or mix, because everything you need for an authentic taste is right in the bottle.

What New Year's feast would be complete without a fried rice dish? Try our favorite recipe for "New Year Fried Rice". A combination of crispy diced bacon, green onions, sweet red pepper, green peas, golden egg and cooked rice; it virtually sparkles with color and flavor.

Savor the happy ending of your feast and the beginning of the Year of the Hare with an adaptation of a famous Chinese banquet dessert. "5-Precious Rice Pudding" is named for its five key ingredients—rice, pineapple, raisins, ginger, and red cherries.

Happy New Year!



GLAZED PORK TENDERLOIN

- 2 pork tenderloins, about 3-4 pound each
- 1/2 cup Teriyaki Baste & Glaze
- 1/4 teaspoon anise seed, crushed
- 1-4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1-8 teaspoon ground cloves
- Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce*

Place tenderloins on rack in shallow foil-lined roasting pan; tuck thin ends of each tenderloin under. Combine teriyaki baste & glaze, anise, pepper and cloves; brush each tenderloin thoroughly with glaze. Bake in 325°F oven 1 hour, or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 160°, brushing occasionally with glaze mixture. Remove from oven and let stand 15 minutes. Cut across grain into thin slices and serve with Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Mustard-Soy Dipping Sauce: Blend 2 tablespoons dry mustard with 1 teaspoon each distilled white vinegar and water to make a smooth paste. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Thin with enough naturally brewed Soy Sauce to dipping consistency.

CASHEW PORK STIR-FRY

- 3-4 pound boneless lean pork
- 1 tablespoon Stir-Fry Sauce
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 2 stalks celery, cut diagonally into 1-2-inch slices
- 1 onion, chunked
- 1 large green pepper, chunked
- 1-4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, chunked
- 1-4 cup Stir-Fry Sauce
- 1-4 cup salted roasted cashews
- Hot cooked rice

Cut pork across grain into thin slices; combine with 1 tablespoon stir-fry sauce. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over medium-high heat. Add pork and stir-fry 3 minutes; remove. Wipe out pan with paper towel and heat remaining oil in same pan over high heat. Add celery, onion and green pepper; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add mushrooms and stir-fry 2 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add pork, tomatoes and 1/4 cup stir-fry sauce. Cook and stir only until tomatoes are heated through. Just before serving, sprinkle cashews over pork and vegetables and serve with fluffy rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CUCUMBER FAN SALAD

- 2 large cucumbers
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sesame seed
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1-8 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)
- 1-4 cup distilled white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon naturally brewed Soy Sauce

Trim and discard ends off each cucumber, then peel lengthwise with vegetable peeler to form stripes. Cut each cucumber in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Slice each half crosswise into 1-inch pieces. Score each piece crosswise, making cuts close together to within 1/4-inch of edge. Place cucumber in bowl and sprinkle evenly with salt; let stand 30 minutes, tossing occasionally. Meanwhile, toast sesame seed in small dry skillet over medium-high heat. Remove from heat and stir in oil and red pepper; cool. Blend vinegar, sugar and soy sauce; stir into sesame-oil mixture. Rinse cucumber pieces, drain and pat dry; return to bowl. Pour dressing over cucumbers and toss to coat well. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove cucumbers from dressing. Gently spread each piece to form a fan and arrange on serving dish. Makes 6 servings.

5-PRECIOUS RICE PUDDING

- 1 package (4-1/2 oz.) egg custard mix
- 2-1/4 cups milk
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3-4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1-2 cup seedless raisins
- Whipped cream
- Maraschino cherries

Combine custard mix, milk, pineapple and juice, vanilla and ginger in large saucepan; cook according to package directions. Remove from heat and stir in rice and raisins. Divide equally into eight 1/2-cup custard cups; cool slightly. Refrigerate at least 1 hour, or until thoroughly chilled. To serve, run knife around edge of each cup and turn out onto dessert plate. Garnish each pudding with dollop of whipped cream and maraschino cherry. Makes 8 servings.

NEW YEAR FRIED RICE

- 3 strips bacon, diced
- 3-4 cup chopped green onions and tops
- 1-3 cup diced red bell pepper (optional)
- 1-4 cup frozen green peas, thawed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 4 cups cooked rice, chilled
- 2 tablespoons naturally brewed Soy Sauce

Cook bacon in wok or large skillet over medium heat until crisp. Add green onions, red pepper and peas; stir-fry 1 minute. Add egg and scramble. Stir in rice and cook until heated, gently separating grains. Add soy sauce; cook and stir until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FIVE STEPS TO PERFECT RICE

1. Carefully measure the amounts of rice and liquid.
2. Time cooking accurately.
3. Keep the lid on tightly during cooking.
4. At the end of the cooking time, if the rice is not quite tender or the liquid is not totally absorbed, cook 2 to 4 minutes longer.
5. When the rice is cooked, fluff with a fork to allow steam to escape and to keep the grains separate.

HOW TO PREPARE PERFECT RICE

Use the easy-to-follow directions on the rice package or follow this simple recipe and chart.

Combine 1 cup rice with indicated amount of liquid in a 2 to 3-quart saucepan. If desired, add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Heat to boiling. Stir once or twice. Lower heat to simmer; cover tightly. Cook as directed below.

1 cup Uncooked Rice	Liquid	Cooking Time	Yield
Regular-Milled Long grain	1-3/4 to 2 cups	15 min.	3 cups
Regular-Milled Medium or short grain	1-1/3 to 1-1/2 cups	15 min.	3 cups
Brown	2 to 2-1/2 cups	45 to 50 min.	3 to 4 cups
Parboiled	2 to 2-1/2 cups	20 to 25 min.	3 to 4 cups



Pizza Lovers' Salad is a robust, colorful toss of romaine lettuce and favorite pizza toppings, blended with the tangy zip of salad dressing.

Pizza-like salad reflects trend toward light meals

Pizza Lovers' Salad is a colorful main dish salad that reflects today's trends toward homey flavors and lighter eating.

This prize winning salad features favorite pizza toppings — salami, mozzarella cheese, onions, bell peppers, olives and mushrooms — tossed with tomatoes and crunchy romaine. To blend and complement flavors, the creative combo is

"dressed up" with salad dressing.

PIZZA LOVERS' SALAD

- 1 cup salad dressing
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. Italian seasonings
- 2 qts. torn romaine
- 3 cups chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped red or green pepper
- 1 cup mushroom slices
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced

- 1 cup (4 oz.) mozzarella cheese, cubed
- 1 cup julienne-cut salami
- 1/2 cup seasoned croutons

Combine salad dressing, parsley and seasonings; mix well. Add all remaining ingredients except croutons; mix lightly. Serve on salad plates; top with croutons. Makes 6-8 servings.

Two-story pizza is a gameside delight

For an instant replay buffet, line up two team regulars, Garden Spaghetti and pizza. Pizzas come in all varieties, this one, a prize-winner named Two-Story Pizza, lusciously filled with mozzarella cheese, green peppers, onions and mushrooms topped off with ground beef, pizza sauce and parsley, scores a touchdown and raves from the 'at home' cheering squad. Both of these are "matter of minutes" dishes made from complete packaged mixes. Finish off with a Fall Fruit Special at half-time and watch those "end-zone antics."

TWO STORY PIZZA

- 1 pkg. (28 3/4 oz.) 2 Complete Cheese

- 8 ozs. grated Mozzarella cheese
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 4 ozs. fresh mushrooms, quartered
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 lb. browned ground beef
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 425°F. Prepare pizza dough according to package directions; divide in half. Grease fingers well; place dough half in center of greased 13- or 14-inch pizza pan. Spread dough to edge of pizza pan. Bake for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, roll or pat out remaining half of pizza dough on well-floured board into a

13- or 14-inch circle. Remove first crust from oven; sprinkle mozzarella cheese on top; then green pepper and mushrooms. Place second rolled crust on top of mushrooms. Pierce dough with fork. Seal the edges of the two pizza layers by pinching with fingers or pressing with floured fork; bring up sealed edges to sides of pan to hold sauce. Slowly pour pizza sauce from can over top crust. Sprinkle chopped onion on top; then browned ground beef; then, grated

cheese from package. Bake approximately 20-25 minutes. Wait 3 minutes; sprinkle with chopped parsley. Slice. Serve wedges or pie. Serves 4-6.

Steamy soup

Cold winter days need warm pick-up

What better way to satisfy hunger during the winter months than relaxing before a fire with a delicious bowl of soup. These two recipes are as wholesome as they are easy to prepare and are bound to be favorites. Try the Creamy Cheddar Cheese soup for a hot, hearty meal. Or for a touch of the exotic, try the Sweet Potato Vichyssoise. This soup is a delicious reminder that sweet potatoes are the vegetable of the season.

CREAMY CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP

- 4 tbs. unsalted butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 13 3/4 oz. can chicken broth

- 8 ozs. sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup Drambuie
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium low heat. Add onion and celery; cook until softened. Whisk in flour; cook 2 minutes, stirring. Gradually add milk and chicken broth, whisking constantly until smooth. Bring to boil, stirring often. Reduce heat to low and add cheddar cheese, Drambuie, mustard and cayenne pepper. Cook until cheese melts. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 5 cups.

SWEET POTATO VICHYSOISE

- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 2 lbs. sweet potatoes, peeled and cut

- into chunks
- White part of 3 medium leeks, sliced and rinsed to remove sand
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup Drambuie
- Snipped chives for garnish

In large saucepan with water, boil potatoes, leeks and celery over high heat. Reduce heat to medium, cover and cook 20 minutes, until vegetables are very soft. Drain, puree vegetables in blender and return to saucepan. Add chicken broth and season with salt and pepper. Stir in heavy cream and Drambuie. Transfer to bowl, cover and refrigerate several hours until very cold. Taste and season as needed. Garnish with chives. Makes 7 cups.

Elegant stuffed chicken is easy to fix

CHEESE AND HERB STUFFED CHICKEN

- 2 whole medium chicken breasts (1 1/2 lbs.), skinned, boned and halved lengthwise
- 5 oz. pkg. Boursin cheese with garlic and herbs, softened
- 1 tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup shredded carrots
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup snipped parsley
- 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tsp. margarine or butter, melted

Place each chicken breast half, boned side up, between 2 pieces of clear plastic wrap. Using the flat side of a meat mallet, pound lightly, working from center to edges to form a 5 1/2-inch square. Remove plastic wrap. In a small mixer bowl beat together Boursin cheese and flour until smooth. Stir in carrot, walnuts and half the snipped parsley. Place one-fourth of the cheese mixture on each chicken breast half; fold in 2 sides and roll up jelly-roll style. Press edges to seal. In a small

bowl combine remaining parsley, bread crumbs and Parmesan. Brush chicken rolls with melted margarine; roll in coating mixture. Place rolls, seam side down, on a wire rack in an 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with any remaining coating mixture. Bake in 350°F oven for 40-45 minutes or until tender and golden. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 435 calories, 34 g protein, 11 g carbohydrates, 28 g fat, 60 mg cholesterol, 243 mg sodium.

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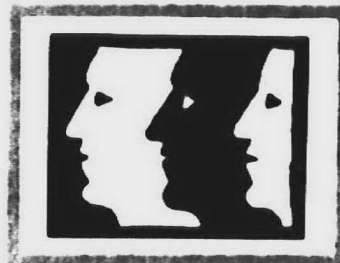
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Julie Brown

Monday, January 26, 1987



Without a pianist, Taylor was still able to sing a few of his favorite songs in the deep baritone voice he's known for.



Taylor fields questions from the Livonia Town Hall audience.



Taylor shares a laugh with Ellen Rowland of Westland after his Livonia Town Hall appearance Wednesday.

The show must go on

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

IF THE pipes are stopped up the natural thing to do is to call a plumber.

But if you're a singing plumber, like "Fat" Bob Taylor, you wing it with more than 30 years of stage experience.

Taylor, who was the guest speaker at Wednesday's Livonia Town Hall, for the most part had a

stopped put on his singing voice. His pianist, unexpectedly, was a no-show because of a family illness.

So did the singing plumber pack in his wrench? Did he let his appearance go down the drain?

No. Taylor, who was a plumber at age time for 11 years, made it apparent to those present he packs more than a heavy baritone. He filled the hour with anecdotes — he worked on his farm near Ann Arbor, worked with llamas, donkeys and cats and his neighbors who have a pipe with a wooden leg.

EVEN WITHOUT accompani-

ment, Taylor still managed to show off his enormous singing talent with selections such as "Danny Boy," "A Song for Carol," and "Without a Song."

"Those things happen," said Taylor, 56, about the unexpected absence of his pianist. "That's show business. You have to go on with the show."

He knows. Taylor's experiences are what keep such valiant show biz axioms alive.

Many radio listeners know Taylor from his time at WJR-AM, or for his current morning show on WAAM-AM in Ann Arbor. Sports fans know him for singing the national anthem at Detroit Tiger, Pis-

ton, Red Wing and Lion games.

But in addition to that, Taylor is a man who, indeed, carries the credentials of a performer.

A singer, for as long as I can remember," the Canadian-born Taylor fondly recalls performing as a 5-year-old in Kingsville, Ontario, during the Depression. He sang "The Sheik of Arabi" with his dad's band and received a hefty \$12 from the audience.

"Which was more than my grandfather made in two weeks," Taylor said.

HE REMEMBERS setting up entertainment shows for servicemen in the Korea War. Taylor, a mem-

ber of the U.S. Air Force special services, coordinated appearances by Bob Hope and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy to name a few.

He also recalls fulfilling a long-time dream of performing at the Metropolitan Opera in 1966.

"It was the scariest thing I ever did in my life," he said. "I didn't even have the lead role. I was one of the secondary singers in the back."

And, of course, there are the on-air phone calls to J.P. McCarthy, which led to Taylor eventually hosting his own show at WJR until last summer. Currently, he can be heard 6-10 a.m. during the week on WAAM-AM in Ann Arbor.

In addition, he's appeared on the Mike Douglas, Woody Woodbury, Bozo the Clown and Oopsie the Clown television shows.

AS A SINGER, Taylor has performed with many major orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony. He's also sang with the bands of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

And it's singing which he enjoys best. He has recorded two albums,

"Bob Taylor Celebrates Christmas" and "So in Love."

Taylor eventually hopes to cut an album of gospel hymns and another of patriotic songs, which he is especially adept at. His rendition of both, the American and Canadian anthems are well known in the Detroit area.

The highlight of his career, in fact, was singing the national anthem with the DSO at the 1984 World Series in Detroit.

At the 1968 World Series in Detroit, Jose Feliciano's controversial rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" guaranteed Taylor's appearance 16 years later.

"I pray for him every night," Taylor said of Feliciano. "After that, anytime there was a nationally televised game I would get to sing the anthem. Jim Campbell (then Tiger general manager) probably never wanted to go through that again."

ONE SONG, though, stirs Taylor more than performing national anthems. Without a doubt it's "Without a Song," which he belted out at

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos
by Steve Fecht

Power's the key to achieving goals

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with wanting power.

"You should want power," said Dr. Jan Zahrly, assistant professor at Wayne State University. "Everyone should want power. There's nothing wrong with that."

"All we have to do is appropriate it, reach out and take it. If we don't grab it, then we're still powerless."

Power is essential if goals are to be reached, Zahrly told those attending Thursday night's meeting of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

"A strategy is impotent if you don't have the power to implement the strategy," said Zahrly, who teaches in the School of Business Administration at WSU.

Often, however, people shy away from appropriating power, thinking that it's just not the thing to do.

"This is particularly important for women," she said. "For so long in this society, we have not been a powerful group."

ALTHOUGH WOMEN in the U.S. and in other societies have traditionally had power within the

home, their power outside of the home has been limited, she said.

Power has several bases, Zahrly told those at the AAUW meeting. Controlling resources is one source of power. Controlling a skill or a body of knowledge also provides power.

"Sometimes this body of knowledge is general knowledge." Such secretaries control access to power, she said.

Formal authority, such as that of a president or governor, also provides power. Access to those who have power is another source.

"Many times, an executive secretary is tremendously powerful." Such secretaries control access to powerful people and thus have power in their own right, Zahrly said.

Charismatic power, based on emotional factors, is also a type of power. Charismatic power and power based on access to others aren't reliable sources, however.

"Charismatic power and access to power can be very fleeting," Zahrly gave the example of William Lucas, former Wayne County

executive and GOP gubernatorial candidate, as that of a person no longer in a powerful position.

"Bill Lucas doesn't even have a job now."

ALTHOUGH HAVING power is necessary to achieve goals, it's not always an easy thing to deal with.

"Power's not always pleasant, particularly for women. Having power is a burden, a responsibility."

Allocating resources among people can be difficult, the speaker said.

"Those of you who are mothers understand this." Dividing up the supply of cookies among children can be a tough task.

Difficulties women have in handling power are based on childhood experiences, Zahrly said. "We treat our children differently as they grow up. We give little boys more power than we do girls."

Boys are generally encouraged to play more rough-and-tumble games. They're trained to be more independent right from the start and learn to appropriate resources more than girls do.

Girls tend to play in smaller groups and more often with those their own age, Zahrly said. The

"mentor relationship" built into groups of boys of various ages is lacking among girls.

Attitudes concerning relationships with others also influence people, she said. The three prevalent needs researchers have found — the need for affiliation, power and achievement — influence people's behavior in business and professional roles and in their personal lives.

RESEARCH HAS indicated that those with a high need for power, or the ability to influence others, make the best managers, she said. Those with high affiliation needs are the least effective managers and supervisors.

"You can be very polite, you can still be a nice person," Zahrly said of effective managers. It's important, however, that the need for power override the need for affiliation.

The need for power can be divided into two categories, the speaker said. Some people have a tremendous need for personal power.

"These are terrible people to work for. You'll never get any of the glory, you'll never get any of the reward."

Despite that group's shortcomings, they nevertheless make more

effective managers than do those with high affiliation needs, she said.

The best kind of power is the need for socialized or institutional power, she said.

"It's what we like to think of people like ourselves as being." Having the ability to influence others, for example, has allowed Mother Teresa to achieve great things, she said.

It's only by constant reinforcement that attitudes toward power can be changed.

"It's difficult to change your needs. Those drives are built into us when we're very young."

IT'S HELPFUL to think of powerful words and of powerful actions in one's past, she said.

Managing one's image is also important, Zahrly told those at the AAUW meeting.

"I'm a business professor, so I have to dress the part. That's a power tool." Dressing and acting according to one's business/professional role is essential, she said.

Women should also try to stay out of the "female ghettos" within organizations, Zahrly said. In some organizations, women tend to be concentrated in one area, rather than being found throughout the

workplace.

"You cannot always do it," Zahrly said. "Sometimes, you end up there."

Those who have control over their physical surroundings at work can use those surroundings to gain power. Placing a desk between yourself and a visitor provides you with some power.

The desk can also be moved forward to crowd the visitor just a bit. "It's not really a cruel thing to do." Placing the furniture in such a way can help establish that you're in charge, she said.

In-and-out baskets and lamps can also be used to block off a desk, Zahrly said. Standing up during a confrontation is also helpful.

It's a good idea to look at your bases of power and to determine where you do and don't have power, she said. Other people can provide a support system to help people become more comfortable with handling power.

"Be aware of the power games that are played." Until women become more aware and learn to appropriate power, they will continue to be underrepresented in the ranks of business, politics and the professions, she said.

"It's time for us to appropriate more power."

clubs in action

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

LEGAL ASPECTS

"Legal Aspects of Divorce" is the topic for the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The session will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. James Ryan, a Plymouth attorney, will present a program and answer questions related to legal aspects of divorce. Attendance is free and reservations are not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

LA LECHE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, meeting of the La Leche League. The meeting will be held at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. The organization offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four meetings based on the book "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." Discussions are led by leaders certified by La Leche International. There is also a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. Nursing babies and expectant mothers may attend the meeting. For additional information, call Gloria, 464-9714, Karen, 459-1322, or Cynthia, 397-1027.

NEWCOMERS TEA

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, for a tea. Those attending will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. A Plym-

outh-Canton Newcomer Services representative will distribute complimentary packets from merchants. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8039.

OPEN HOUSE

The Ann Arbor Chapter, Sweet Adelines, will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Glacier Way Methodist Church, 1001 Green Road, Ann Arbor. The open house is part of the organization's Michigan Council for the Arts-supported Community Awareness Program. The evening will include an introduction to the American folk art of four-part harmony singing, barbershop-style. It will also include a casual performance by the chorus and a reception at which questions will be answered.

WINTER BLUES

"How to Shake Those Winter Blues" will be the topic for the 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, meeting of Widowed in Service, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Weikart, grief counselor, will be the speaker. Attendance is free and reservations are not required. WISER is a self-help and information sharing program established by Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

DEPRESSION

"Depression - How to Keep From Staying Down" will be the topic of a free program from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton. Carolyn Stark, director of the Employee Assistance Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, will be the speaker. She will talk with senior citizens about depression and its possible causes. She will also offer suggestions on how to chase the blues away. For additional information, call 455-5869.

AREA AARP

Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Gordon Arthur will give a slide presentation on Portugal and Madeira. Area senior citizens may attend.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, for an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

LET'S DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

COFFEE BREAK

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership coffee 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8316.

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth, just east of Merriman in Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

COSTUME BALL

The Fasching Party (costume ball) of the Plymouth German American

Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The event is being held to raise funds for the non-profit organization. Price is \$4.50 per person. Those attending will dance to the music of The Echoes. German food and drink will be available at an extra charge. Door prizes and prizes for the best costumes will be given as part of the evening's fun. For tickets or additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

MURDER MYSTERY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The show will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 451-0037.

OPEN HOUSES

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold its spring open houses 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, and Sunday, Feb. 8. The preschool is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The open houses will give parents and children an opportunity to view the facilities and talk with the teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1987-88 school term which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4-year-olds, is state-certified. For additional information, call the membership chairwoman, Karen Brackett, 981-0948, or Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 2, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their

own table service. The speaker will be a public relations representative from the University of Michigan Hospital.

LOUSMA TO SPEAK

Jack Loumsa will speak at the 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, general meeting of the U-M Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. There is a \$2 donation. The public may attend.

HELLO, PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers will host an evening coffee for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending the coffee will learn about activities sponsored by the organization for women and their husbands. For the location or additional information, call 459-8316.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at the meeting room of Plymouth

Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Members are being asked to bring any surplus art supplies for an auction. The theme for the painting competition will be "Keepsake." A videotape by artist Joyce Pike will be shown. Guests may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

AUDITION TIME

Auditions for a Spotlight Players dinner theater benefit performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3-4, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The show will consist of three one-act comedies to be presented for one performance Saturday, March 28, at a dinner theater benefit. There are parts for several men and women of all ages. For additional information, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Alfred Noble Branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

Please turn to Page 3

This Taylor's a plumber

Continued from Page 1

the Town Hall much to the enjoyment of the audience.

"It just expresses the way I feel," Taylor said as he began to

sing some of the lyrics.

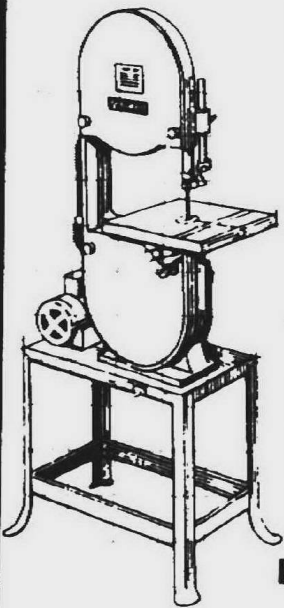
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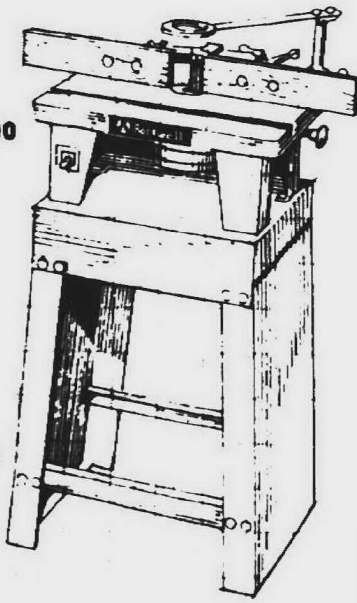
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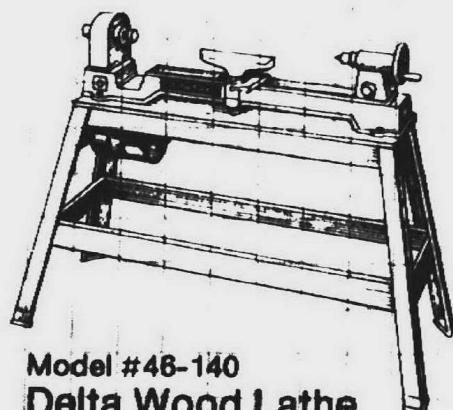
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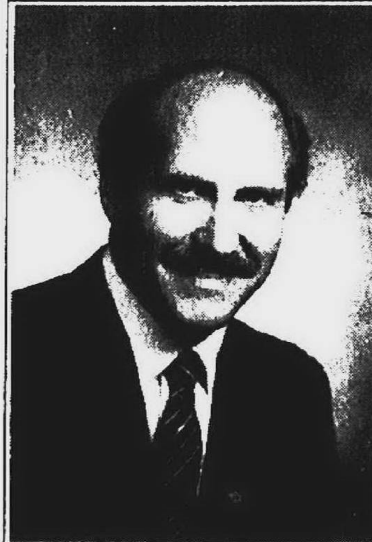
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

● WOMEN'S RIGHTS

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a luncheon Thursday, Feb. 5, at Wing Yee's in the Newburg Plaza, 37097 Six Mile, Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Jean Ledwith King, an attorney, will discuss women's rights. Price is \$6. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Feb. 2. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

● DIVORCE RECOVERY

An eight-week S.O.S. (Start Over Single) workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Discussion and guidance will cover such areas as dealing with loneliness, grief and healing, letting go, making new friends, being a single parent, dating and remarriage. Price of \$20 covers book, workshop materials and refreshments. To register, call the church office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

● AUCTION TIME

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "Your Heart's Desire" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, in the showroom of Don Massey Cadillac, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The auction will be conducted by Fred Hill and John Miller. Auction items include baked goods, crafts, use of a condo and glider rides. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served throughout the evening. Entertainment will be provided. Ticket price is \$12.50. Tickets are available at Me and Mr. Jones in downtown Plymouth and from PCAC members.

● PEER COUNSELING

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call 591-6400 Ext. 430 to arrange an appointment. Group interviews will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 9 and 11. The eight-week empathy training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Feb. 23. The program is designed for those with an interest in helping women discover their potential. Participants will learn how to develop listening skills and problem-solving techniques. After completing the training, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For additional information, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, in the second house south of the campus on Haggerty in Livonia (591-6400 Ext.

430). Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

● FASHION FUN

Wayne State University will hold its first annual "Evening of Fashion Elegance" Thursday, Feb. 12, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. There will be a cash bar at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8:15 p.m. The event will feature fashions from Couture Boutique of Farmington Hills. It will also feature leather and suede creations by a Detroit designer, Mouheba. Andrew Crawford is choreographer for the show. Hosts will be Sylvia Glover and Dave McKay. Tickets are available by calling Couture Boutique, 553-3265. Ticket price is a tax-deductible donation to Wayne State University - Modern Greek Studies Program. Price is \$35 per person, including dinner, entertainment and the fashion show.

● HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church in Plymouth. Don Peterson, a member of the historical society, will present a Williamsburg film, "The Cooper's Craft." He will discuss barrel making in colonial days and will augment the program with slides, books and tools from his collection. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. It will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

● \$100 OFFERED

It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1. For additional information, call 455-5260.

● THEATER FUN

Spotlight Players will hold a dinner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren in Westland. The show will be three one-act comedies. Ticket price is \$30 per person, with the event limited to 100 people. Attire is semi-formal. Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the building and general funds of the Spotlight Players. For additional information, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

● STAR SPANGLED

Spotlight Players performances of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For additional information, call 729-6453.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For additional information, call 971-4480.

● PREPARATION

Saturday classes designed for expectant couples planning to use birthing centers or birthing rooms are open for enrollment. Classes will run for seven weeks and will be held 9-11 a.m. at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. For enrollment information, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

● FREE COATS

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional information, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

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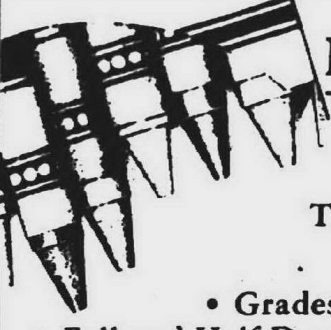
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7:30-9:00 p.m.

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• on Ford Road at Canton Center Road
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This Classification - continued from Page 88

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NOV1

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected, this is Fountain Park Nov1. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with one or two full baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Washer & dryer in laundry room • In-unit laundry • Full use of pool • Tennis courts • Sauna • Exercise room • Basketball court

Rentals from \$470

now renting

TELEPHONE: 348-0627

42101 Fountain Park • Novi MI 48050
Open Mon. - Fri. 10:30 am - 6:30 pm
Sat. - Sun. 12 pm - 5 pm

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills 14/Orchard Lake... Farmington Manor - Studio & 1 bedroom... Farmington Plaza Apts 31655

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY Beautiful brick 2 bedroom... LOMA PARK MANOR... LUXURY APARTMENTS low price

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom apartment... PONTRAC APTS. on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon

400 Apts. For Rent

WE'LL PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES... WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - TOWN 1 bedroom... LUXURY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 14899 Hartman, 3 bed... LUXURY 3 bedroom with built-in garage

406 Houses For Rent

2 large bedrooms, fireplace, large... CANTON - Duplex near Ford & Stetson

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER 3 bedrooms, 2 bath... WATERFORD 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath

416 Vacation Rentals

BRAND NEW... NASSAU 4 days, Feb 5, \$699 value for \$389

Farmington West Apartments... An ideal apartment community for senior citizens

LUXURY 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment... WOODLAND GLEN 348-8612

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 437-3303

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES! That's right when you rent one of our immaculate 1 & 2 bedroom

ROYAL OAK - large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments... WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, basement, finished... BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, fireplace

FLAT FOR RENT - furnished 1 bedroom... LAKE ORION - 1 bedroom upper flat

414 Florida Rentals... BOCA GRANDE - 3 bedrooms, 3 bath

SKI Accommodations... WILDWOOD WILLOW LAKE, MI 4796

TREE TOP LOFTS... We have a new one bedroom apartment complete with balcony

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. walk-in closets, pantry, balcony

WESTLAND AREA EXTRAORDINARY... Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air pool

Country Court Apartments 721-0500... WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

404 Houses For Rent... ALL AREAS MULTI-LIST HOUSES TO RENT

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. walk-in closets, pantry, balcony

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent... AUBURN HILLS Attractive 2 bedroom condo

416 Vacation Rentals... AVAILABLE AREA OF 12 & NorthWestern

420 Rooms For Rent... BASEMENT/FLAT Female non-smoker, \$300, first & last month

FREE GIFT OR REBATE DEARBORN HGTS. DEARBORN CLUB FROM \$400

NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED... Natural beauty surrounds these spacious apartments

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom apt. in town... ROYAL OAK 212 Baker, near Northville

Country Court Apartments 721-0500... WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

404 Houses For Rent... ALL AREAS MULTI-LIST HOUSES TO RENT

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent... AUBURN HILLS - 1 bedroom condo overlooking pond

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GARDEN CITY Mapewood/Middlebelt... GARDEN CITY Mapewood/Woodbridge

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom apartment... ROYAL OAK 212 Baker, near Northville

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HUNTINGTON GARDEN TERRACE WINTER SPECIAL... 2 bedrooms, \$370 per month

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom apartment... ROYAL OAK 212 Baker, near Northville

Country Court Apartments 721-0500... WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

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HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL... Just W. of Inkster Rd. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$410

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom apartment... ROYAL OAK 212 Baker, near Northville

Country Court Apartments 721-0500... WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

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INDEPENDENCE GREEN... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On 1 Bedroom Apts. & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

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Country Court Apartments 721-0500... WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL

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420 Rooms For Rent... BASEMENT/FLAT Female non-smoker, \$300, first & last month

LEXINGTON VILLAGE... 1 bedroom apartment available for February

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments 768 S. MILL... BRAND NEW 1 and 2 Bedroom

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom apartment... ROYAL OAK 212 Baker, near Northville

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OR SELL... ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! 800-1699 Outside State

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500 Help Wanted
BORN WITH your great job...
HAIR DRESSER/COMBLOGIST
HAIR DRESSER
HAIR DRESSER

500 Help Wanted
INSPECTOR
MANHOLES & ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL SALES

500 Help Wanted
LIFE GUARD
Light Industrial Jobs
Aatec Temporaries

500 Help Wanted
MEN & WOMEN
MILL HAND
MIRROR & Glass Installer

500 Help Wanted
PICTURE FRAME SHOP
Only need one with experience
MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR

500 Help Wanted
SALES PEOPLE
PER HOUR TO START
SALES PERSON/MECHANIC

500 Help Wanted
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
PART TIME
SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING
TELEMARKETING CAREER
TELEMARKETING NO SALES

500 Help Wanted
WIRE OPERATOR
WIRE OPERATOR

HAIR STYLIST
Excellent position for enthusiastic
HAIR STYLIST
HAIR STYLIST

INSPECTORS
First and final inspection
INSTALLER
INSTRUCTORS

EMP-CARE H.I. INC.
INNOVATORS IN HOME HEALTH CARE
LOOKING FOR A PRESTIGIOUS, FINANCIALLY REWARDING

LEASING AGENTS
Several positions are available
MAIL SUPERVISOR
NIGHT AUDITOR

PLASTIC SURGERY Office
Plastic Surgery Office
PORTERS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SECURITY GUARD, \$100 hire
PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER for Saturday
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

SECURITY OFFICERS - Part & full
SECURITY OFFICERS - Full and part time
SECURITY OFFICERS

TRUCK BODY WORK
TRUCK DRIVERS
TRUCK DRIVER

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HAIR STYLISTS
Exciting opportunities exist for licensed hair stylists
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INSURANCE - CLERK TYPIST
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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time receptionist, pleasant, good pay, Westland-Livonia area. 522-8470

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANT Experienced full time Congruent office benefits. Livonia area. 581-3635

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANT For doctor office, NW suburban area. Must have nursing background. Experience in radiology, X-ray and P&T. Salary \$12,480. VP and P&T. 557-7200

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSE ASSISTANTS Dearborn Heights Health Care Center on Ford Rd. near Beach Daily has openings for several positions. Competitive wages and benefits package. No experience necessary, will train. Applications taken until Feb. 25. Call Mrs. Jeanette Loggia 1-981-636-1700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING FULL-TIME OFFICE CLERK Real estate management company in Western Wayne Co seeks experienced bookkeeper. Experience in accounts payable/receivable and financial statement preparation. Send resume and salary history to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Position available in Farmington Hills. Responsibilities include all facets of accounts payable/receivable record keeping. Good communication and organizational skills required. Must be able to work under pressure and meet deadlines. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and good benefits. Call Mr. Craig at 476-1350

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK needed for office located in Southfield. Previous experience in accounts receivable preferred. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Call before 11am 352-0378

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical AN EVEN EXCHANGE! EARN TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR SKILLS Word Processor Display Write II & Symphony Word Processor office management experience. Long term assignment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, W. Bloomfield office. Experienced preferred. 737-2090

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, no experience necessary. Bloomfield Hills. Three days off per week, no weekends. 335-3480

URGENT CARE NURSES Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor is currently seeking nurses for the Urgent Care Center in Plymouth and the Maple Health Building in Ann Arbor. The hours are 9:00 am to 12:15 am, 7 days a week with various shifts available. Qualified applicants will possess an RN degree with current Michigan licensure and BCLS certification. One to two years of current patient care experience is also required. Preferred qualifications include Emergency, ICU, CCU or ambulatory outpatient experience and ACLS certification.

URGENT CARE NURSES RN or LPN PM or Midnight Shifts Nursing Assistants All Shifts Competitive starting salary. Apply in person. Middlebert-Hope Nursing Center, 384-10 Cherry Westland 326-1200

ACCOUNTING FULL-TIME OFFICE CLERK Real estate management company in Western Wayne Co seeks experienced bookkeeper. Experience in accounts payable/receivable and financial statement preparation. Send resume and salary history to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK needed for office located in Southfield. Previous experience in accounts receivable preferred. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Call before 11am 352-0378

Word Processor Display Write II & Symphony Word Processor office management experience. Long term assignment.

Insurance Verification Clerk Sinus Hospital of Detroit has an opening for an insurance verification clerk. Must possess a minimum of 12 months recent Medicare inpatient insurance verification experience, preferably in a hospital billing setting. Send resume including salary & references information to PO Box 268, Southfield, MI 48034

Medical Office Clerical Positions Looking to learn, expand or school training in clerical office skills? We have temporary jobs (long-term and short-term) available in various offices throughout the state. Possible duties include reception, typing, filing, scheduling, handling telephone calls, etc. Salary commensurate with education and experience. No fee for temporary placement services. Call for interview or information: Temporal Professionals, Inc 24100 Southfield Rd., Suite 315, Southfield, MI 48075 443-5590

Medical Office Clerical Positions Applications must be received in the Employment Office no later than noon on Thursday, February 5, 1987

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