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Search continues for escaped prisoners

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

After the Christmas Eve escape of two inmates from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, Michigan State Police are checking leads on the men's whereabouts.

"We've got a lot of leads — we've got to run them all down," said state police Detective Sgt. Dean Sanderson on Tuesday.

Both inmates have vowed they "will not be taken alive," state police said. One of the

prisoners was seen with a gun, state police said.

THE PRISONERS were discovered missing at 10 a.m., "within minutes" of the last check of the prison yard the men were in, warden Luella Burke said. The prison is on Five Mile, approximately one mile west of Beck Road.

They are Frank Schanault, 33, sentenced in Isabella County to 25 to 50 years in prison for armed robbery; and Bruce White, 28,

sentenced in Oakland County to two to 20 years for armed robbery and four to 40 years for first-degree criminal sexual conduct related to homosexual assaults, the state police said.

Both men were last seen when they left their living quarters at 8:30 a.m. for the prison yard, Burke said.

THE YARD is surrounded by an electric fence, and a patrol car passes by the perimeter of the yard every five minutes, Burke

said. There is no tower from which a guard can oversee the yard, she said.

After the prisoners left the yard — investigators say they're not sure how — tracks in the snow suggested the men headed a short distance southwest to the Metro West industrial park.

"It's believed they had a vehicle waiting for them," Burke said.

Investigators suspect the prisoners fled the Plymouth area, Burke said.

SCHANAULT is white and 5 feet 11 and

weighs 146 pounds, with long, shoulder-length, dark, curly hair, a high forehead, green eyes, a mustache and possible beard growth. He was "observed with a 9mm (gun) at time of escape," state police said.

White is white and 6 feet 2 and weighs 185 pounds, with long, light-brown hair, green eyes, a slight overbite, a light mustache and a tattoo on his left breast, the state police said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students Joe Pawluszka, left, and Mike Meldrum, right, work on a pneumatic logic training lab with Mark Siedlik, a teacher, center. School officials say scenes like this will be more common in

the Plymouth-Canton school as the district starts preparing students for the information age.

Bringing business into downtown is city's top priority

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Lots of folks will tell you that Plymouth is a great place to live.

Yet, "We don't have a hardware store, or variety stores anymore," said William Graham, acting city manager.

And it wouldn't hurt to have a grocery store downtown, he added.

Graham echoes the sentiments of many residents when he laments the lack of things that would help improve life in Plymouth in the 1990s.

IN EARLY 1990, the Downtown Development Authority will begin reviewing a plan for the renovation of downtown. A consultant is forming a plan for a unified streetscape design, including store and street signs, benches and other visual elements to give downtown a more unified look.

The planning effort is sorely needed, Graham said.

"It's very important to maintain the retail integrity of this community," he said.

The final plan has "got to say something positive to the people who are coming into town. I don't think we have that right now," he said. "We hope that would spur building owners to additional activity."

Of the little shops downtown Plymouth is known for, Graham

Plymouth in the '90s

said, "Plymouth has a reputation as a quaint, cutesy kind of community. There's a point to where you can have so many country ducks." The city, he added, has probably reached a saturation point when it comes to shops with a country theme.

GRAHAM PREDICTED that it's not likely that a grocery store will go in downtown, as the trend calls for large groceries. The smaller grocer "is almost a passe type of thing — it's gone. Now maybe next month someone is going to make a liar out of me," he said.

Of the downtown streetscape plan, one downtown businessman said: "It's not going to necessarily stop the bleeding."

The businessman, who wished to remain anonymous, said that while Plymouth has remained stagnant in promoting itself during the 1980s, nearby Northville has revitalized its downtown with creative planning.

"Northville's property values exceed those in the city of Plymouth and that wasn't there 10 years ago," he said.

He lamented what he said is the city commission's failure to plan for

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Attitude, aptitude key for schools

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

You won't find Plymouth-Canton school officials among the naysayers predicting a decade of educational doom and gloom in the 1990s.

"I think it's a most exciting time for education because we know a lot more about how people learn than we did before," said Dick Egli, district community relations director.

"Before we just saw the end product. Now we know how that happens."

Stressing hands-on learning in "developmental" programs is resulting in "kids doing better and learning more," he said.

EDUCATORS ARE realizing that attitude is as important as aptitude, he said.

"That will make for students who learn more in the '90s."

The idea is to give students success early on.

"Failure builds on failure just like success builds on success," Egli said.

'I think it's a most exciting time for education because we know a lot more about how people learn than we did before. Before we just saw the end product. Now we know how that happens.'

— Dick Egli
district community relations director

FOR JERRY OSTOIN, Plymouth Salem principal, change is the byword in education.

"Change is constant. It is really incumbent upon us to stay on the forefront to get the best materials we can," he said.

When you mention schools in the 1990s, Ostoin thinks of the information age, computers, management

styles and course offerings to reflect changes in society.

"Computers will be the wave of the future. I think we'll see them in a lot more classrooms," Ostoin said.

JUST AS INDUSTRY is recognizing that the workplace must become more humane, educators are realizing that "we have to be more understanding than we have been in the past," Ostoin said.

Schools in the '90s

"To effectively run a place, you have to get to know people better. That's what the Japanese are doing with some success."

To equip students to live in the next century, schools need to continue developing courses in the skills for living area, Ostoin said.

"It makes sense when you look at the divorce rate and the explosion of women in the job market," he said.

WE'LL SEE more courses dealing with things like human relations, child care, nutrition, employment, consumer living, parenting and life values. Chemical dependence is something schools will continue to grapple with, he said.

"Substance abuse has been identified as a problem, and we have to deal with it. Who is going to deal with it if we don't?" Ostoin asked.

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Neighborhoods top township concern

□ Story on plans for Canton Township, 3A

Ply. Twp. in the '90s

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If some developers had their way, commercial businesses could fill much of the undeveloped property left in Plymouth Township.

"We've always had pressures for more commercial (development)," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

But in the 1990s — as in the past — "Our main thrust is to maintain the integrity of our residential neighborhoods," Breen said.

"We are not going to rezone any

properties. We have a master plan that we have followed consistently."

Township trustees have tried to keep a balance between residential and light industrial development, Breen said. "We have maintained that ratio the last 25 years."

ROUGHLY 85 percent of the township's land is developed, he said — actually 90 percent if one subtracts the undevelopable wetlands section in the northwest corner of the township.

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Sharing services would save money

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It wasn't so long ago — 1980 — when the state boundary commission turned down an effort by the city of Plymouth to annex Plymouth Township.

While some township and city officials aren't suggesting consolidation in the '90s, they say some meshing of resident services now performed separately could be considered in the next decade.

"There could be some real economies of scale," said William Graham, Plymouth's acting city manager.

"I think a lot of these things (meshing of services) will happen," said Maurice Breen, township supervisor.

"Fire, police and public works tend to be the most expensive services a community provides," Graham said. "Especially when you get into fire

'Fire, police and public works tend to be the most expensive services a community provides. Especially when you get into fire apparatus; there maybe some duplication of equipment.'

— William Graham
acting Plymouth city manager

apparatus; there maybe some duplication of equipment.

"How many fire trucks do you need to cover an 18-square-mile area?" Graham continued.

"I think of (combining) emergency medical services for one," Breen said, and dispatching of fire fighters and police. He said, "There's no reason in

the world why the city and the township" should not have one dispatch center.

"I don't think there's any real dollar savings," Breen said. But he added that residents would benefit from better services in the city and township.

Breen suggested that if the water/sewer services in the two municipalities would combine, there would be less duplication of expensive maintenance equipment.

"Nobody would look at (combining services) as a cost saving device in the first year," Graham said, but added savings could be realized in the future.

In recent months, township and city officials have talked about meeting more regularly to discuss joint projects.

While no meetings have been scheduled to discuss combining services, Graham said that in the '90s, "The chances of serious talk (on this subject) are very good."

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Township plans road repairs, traffic control in the '90s

Continued from Page 1

Some developments planned for the township and scheduled for completion in the early '90s are:

- A Johnson Controls development. The company plans to move its auto interiors operations to a site on Halyard north of M-14 and west of Beck. Because Johnson plans to retain a wood lot and other natural features on the site, the development is "an important pace-setter" or ex-

ample to others planning office-light industrial developments in the township, township planner James Anulwits said.

- The Plymouth Common subdivision north of Powell Road and west of Ridge Road. "Again a pace-setter," Anulwits said, as houses will be built on large lots and sell for around \$300,000.

- An industrial park planned to go across from the Metro West park, east of Beck and north of M-14.

ON TOWNSHIP services, Breen said, "I see that as a constant increase over the years."

"There's been a pullback by other agencies to provide services" as those agencies — state and federal — have said they don't have enough money.

So while several township roads are supposed to be maintained by the county, township officials are realizing they'll have to take care of repairs.

"Even though they are county

roads, it's going to have to come out of the township residents one way or another," Breen said.

"The areas that need to be addressed in our mind are some of the intersections." These include several along Ann Arbor Road, a main drag of sorts in Plymouth Township.

FOR EXAMPLE, the paving of Beck Road — a county road — should be completed in 1990, Breen said.

"We're now about 25 years from

our first subdivisions. You're starting to see some pavement failures. These are some of the things the township has to address."

Something else the township could address as the western end becomes more developed is speed limits, said Police Chief Carl Berry.

"My opinion is the speed limits are too high," said Berry, behind the wheel of a police car heading west on Ann Arbor Road at Beck.

That's because the west end of the township is not as rural as it was

when the higher speed limits were established — and much development is planned, he said.

Traffic lights at some western Plymouth Township intersections are possibly 10 years away, he said.

While Berry said residents who make police calls "want us out there quickly, and we are very alert to response time," there will likely be no need for any mini station in the west end of the township, as main roads to the western end are accessible.

City's property market strong

Continued from Page 1

the future, adding, "We don't have the horses right now to put the train back on the track."

KEN CURRIE of First of America bank agrees with Realtors and businessmen that residential property values should remain strong.

"The values in this area should continue to appreciate," Currie said, considering that new industrial, office and hotel developments continue to be planned for the area.

Plymouth's strength is partly due to its location — flanked by Detroit, Metro Airport and Lansing, he said.

Property values, said Realtor Robert Bake, depend on the stability and attractiveness of interest rates.

"Right now we have attractive interest rates, but they haven't stimulated the market the way we've hoped," he said.

The housing market, he said, "has always been influenced by the automotive industry and interest rates."

While new housing in Plymouth Township is selling in the \$250,000 to \$300,000 range — which has increased the value of existing housing

in the city — Bake said, "I would think that entry-level housing will be a real strong market."

ENTRY-LEVEL, or starter housing, is available in the \$75,000 to \$80,000 range in Old Village and some other areas of the city, he said.

Mark Oppat, vice president of the Old Village Association, suggests that property values will rise in Old Village, as the number of fix-up houses is shrinking, "because a lot of people like me have bought junkers and re-done them."

Could increased property values force out some small Old Village retailers? "It's not one of the things you hear concern about directly," he said. "Rent is extremely low compared to everywhere else."

"Our deficiency is promotion," Oppat continued. "A lot of people in Plymouth don't know we exist."

"I know everybody thinks we should have another bar or restaurant. I definitely am for getting a bar that has cool music," he said, adding Old Village's growing population of young adults would welcome it.

Graham also notes that there is "a lot of really good new construction" in Old Village. Like Oppat, he said Old Village is "not as visible" as other sections of town.

"When you enter Plymouth, you generally come in on Main Street. They have a long view of what's in front of them," he said.

THOSE LINES OF cars waiting at train crossings will likely continue through the '90s, Graham said, as the cost of building overpasses and underpasses is too high.

Road improvements in the '90s? Graham said intersections at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road, Penniman and Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road and Main "are three areas that are of some concern," and could need improvement during the decade.

While the city's water system is aging, with some existing sections built in the 1920s, Graham said: "We'll continue to repair on an as-needed basis," adding that large-scale replacement of the sewer and water system likely won't happen in the '90s.

Man turns fuse over to police

Plymouth Police said they would contact Selfridge Air Force Base about disposing of a 4-to-5-inch timer fuse found by a Plymouth man on Christmas Eve in a basement on Pacific Street.

He told police the device had belonged to his father, who died last year. It was discovered while going through some containers in the basement of the house.

Police reported they would store the device for the time being.

ASSAULT: A 30-year-old Plym-

outh woman told police she would seek assault charges against her husband, 32, after he punched her in the face Dec. 21, causing her to fall to the ground.

The woman, who lives on Parkview, said the couple is seeking a divorce, and the court has ordered her husband not to assault her, according to the police report.

She told police she also injured her wrist in the fall, which occurred outside her house.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN: The

crime watch

driver's side window of a car parked in front of a house on Harvey Street was discovered smashed Friday. It was probably damaged by a BB gun or blunt instrument, police said.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$200, the report said.

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A Detroit Edison crew repaired a power line on the southbound lanes of I-275 in Canton Tuesday while drivers scrambled to find alternate routes.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Southbound drivers on I-275 were forced to get off onto Ford Road in Canton Tuesday so Detroit Edison crews could repair a fallen power line.

Downed power lines stall freeway traffic

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Some 3,000 Detroit Edison customers in Canton and Westland were without electricity for seven hours early Tuesday, but the effects of the power outage lingered throughout the day as authorities diverted traffic off Interstate 275 so crews could repair the damage.

The north and southbound lanes of the freeway were closed along the three-mile stretch of the roadway between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road. The outage occurred about 2 a.m., when an electrical wire came off a pole and fell across the road.

Power was restored at 9 a.m., but a Detroit Edison crew didn't finish repairing the downed wire — and the traffic flow was not restored — until about 4 p.m.

Detroit Edison spokesman Lew Layton attributed the problem to icy conditions in the area late Monday and early Tuesday.

"We had some ice last night," Layton said on Tuesday. "That, combined with salt, caused some equipment to fall on a pole. That's what brought the line down."

Canton Township police closed

the road shortly before 2 a.m., and at the morning rush hour drivers were sent in search of alternate routes.

"Right now we are just letting the traffic signals take care of the problem, and it's working," said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart late Tuesday morning. He said having the road closing announced on radio traffic reports "has kept the problem to a minimum, fortunately."

There was no minimizing the effect on drivers unfamiliar with the area, many of whom were trying to get to Detroit Metro Airport.

Southbound drivers on I-275 were forced to merge into two lanes and get off on Ford Road. At the Unocal 76 service station on Ford Road just west of the freeway, there was a steady stream of visitors seeking more than a few gallons of gas.

"This morning between 6 and 7 o'clock everybody in the world was going to the airport," said Brenda Hernandez, the station manager.

April Westerlund, a clerk at the station, said there were "a lot of upset people this morning, that's for sure." Westerlund got so tired of giving directions to the airport

she wrote them down and left them on the counter, complete with a pad and pen for frantic travelers to copy them down. "Otherwise I'm repeating the same thing over and over again," she said.

Her directions sent drivers south on Haggerty Road to Michigan Avenue, where I-275 could be re-entered. A customer who had just driven north on Haggerty Road said that street was backed up because of the heavy use.

Detroit Edison's Layton said, "It certainly is inconvenient, but I'm sure safety is first on everyone's mind." The repair crew had to have access to the entire freeway in order to restring the line, he said.

The Michigan State Police post at Northville was flooded with calls from people wanting to know which part of the freeway was closed, a spokesman said. But state and township police said there was no increase in accidents because of the heavy use of service roads.

The Detroit Edison customers who lost electricity were within the area bordered by Newburgh Road on the east, I-275 on the west, Cherry Hill Road on the north and Palmer Road on the south.

German club sets costume party

The German-American Club of Plymouth's annual Fasching costume party — a variation of the Mardi Gras — is scheduled for Jan. 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. People of all ethnic backgrounds are invited.

In parts of Germany, Fasching is a

weeklong celebration. Offices and shops close and merchants donate food and wine for revelers who party and dance in the streets.

The Plymouth Fasching party is scheduled for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the cultural center, 525 Farmer.

Dinner, authentic German fare,

will be available until 10 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Music for dancing and singing will be provided by Die Sorgen Brecher.

There will be door prizes and prizes for the best and most imaginative costumes. Costumes aren't required.

Changes in Canton Township depend on a strong economy

By Diane Gale
staff writer

During the 1990s more of Canton's rural roots will disappear and a downtown area will take shape.

Meanwhile, improved roads will be in, and strip malls will be out.

Local observers predict these and other changes as the 36-square-mile township enters the next decade.

However, many of those changes depend on the economy, said Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor.

THAT INCLUDES the long-awaited downtown area at Sheldon and Ford roads. Plans for the center are expected during the '90s.

"We'll see that come in the not too distant future," Yack said.

Ford Road, one of the principal arteries in the township, will receive attention.

"My guess is that they will have to expand Ford Road from I-275 possibly to Beck," according to Dr. James Gliniski, a Canton dentist and Chamber of Commerce president.

Traffic snarls on Ford Road should be relieved by left-turn phasing signals at Lilley, Haggerty and Sheldon, said Canton engineer Tom Chari.

Warren will be paved between Lilley and Haggerty and possibly from I-275 to the eastern boundary.

Other paving projects include: Joy from McClumpha to Beck; Beck from Joy to Warren; Lilley from Palmer to Michigan and Lots from Palmer to Michigan, Casari said.

Roads are bound to be busy if predictions from Canton planner David Nicholson are correct. More homes will be built during the 1990s, he said, and they will go on half-acre lots, one-acre lots and larger lots. Builders will put in more attached condos costing \$150,000 to \$160,000.

Gliniski predicts Canton's high resident turnover rate will plateau.

"People who are moving into Farmington and Northville will stay in Canton," Gliniski said. "There will be newer homes west of Canton Center."

"Upwardly mobile residents will move to western Canton rather than

out of the township, Gliniski said.

The ever popular strip malls in the 1980s are out for the '90s.

"There have been more shopping centers built in the last five years than anyone needs and that's understood," Nicholson said. "It will probably be a couple of years before the glut of commercial floor space will be filled."

Business participation in the community will grow so much that chamber membership is expected to triple from the current 200 members, he added.

What will be the business of tomorrow?

New trends will be in electronic entertainment, Gliniski said.

"In the '80s who would have thought videos would have exploded the way they did? In the '80s it was the rise and fall of mom and pop video owners," Gliniski said.

THE '90s WILL SEE residents turning to recycling. Canton residents will be required to separate grass, leaves, brush and other yard waste before the hauler picks them up, according to Canton clerk Loren Bennett.

Getting rid of our nation's garbage became a major concern in the last couple years and recycling promises to be an increasingly popular project in the '90s.

Yard waste will be hauled to a community compost and the money made from the organic fertilizer will be used to offset the rising cost of hauling the remainder of the trash.

Bennett said one option is for Canton to work out a deal with a community with an incinerator. The township would take yard refuse and dump it in the Canton compost. Canton's non-recyclables would go to that community's incinerator. The net result is a two-fold saving of landfill space.

A new Canton landfill will be built in the early 1990s on Lilley and Michigan. When it's filled, likely in the 21st century, the land will be reclaimed and used for recreation.

RECREATION PROMISES to be a popular in Canton during the '90s.

A 105 acre recreation complex at Canton Center and Proctor Road south of Cherry Hill is under construction, and an \$8 million community center is being proposed by the township.

Residents rejected a 1.2 mill tax increase to pay for such a center in 1988. However, township officials are now looking to finance the project with state and federal grants.

The center would have a swimming pool, gymnasium, banquet and meeting rooms, indoor running track and a physical fitness area.

Canton also is on the verge of buying land for parks especially on the west side of the township.

"Land is escalating in cost and we don't want to have what we have in the eastern portion where land was bought up and priced the parks right out of it," according to Mike Gouin parks and recreation director.

Gouin sees a push for more pedestrian routes and bike paths throughout the township.

Golfers will have their choice of three courses, Yack predicts. Currently Canton's one municipal course is at Lots north of Michigan Avenue.

"I think some group will come forward in the '90s and develop a private golf course," he said.

A second municipal golf course likely will go in west of Canton Center and south of Ford Road, Yack said.

LOCAL COMMUNITIES will continue to share services. Currently municipalities link efforts in fighting crime and providing sewer capacity. Sharing resources allows both communities to save money.

"It really doesn't make a lot of sense to do some of those things alone," Yack said.

As Canton moves into the last decade of the 20th century, a lot of people will be looking back in time.

The historical commission will continue work on preserving buildings, especially in the Cherry Hill and Ridge crossroads area where a one-room school house has been restored.

CAROLYNE ROEHM

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Parents to take a larger role in school affairs

Continued from Page 1

Fat O'Donnell, director of special programs, predicts we'll see more students who are severely disabled included in regular education programs, in keeping with federal legislation.

"It's definitely one of the trends we will see.

"The rationale is these children were born into the community. If they're going to live in the community, they have to be part of it," O'Donnell said.

"There's no doubt that will escalate costs for local districts."

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN HOBEN predicts the 1990s will bring "a demand for more accountability and parental involvement in the educational process.

"It's the tenor of the times, and we're seeing more of it."

Hoben also forecasts more legislative involvement, and less local control.

"Quality programs in current legislation are going to dictate standards to some degree," he said.

Plymouth-Canton schools are educating children today for jobs that won't even be described for 10 years, he said.

"**SOCIETY IS** going to change. I think the challenge of schools, at least for the first decade of the 21st century, will be to teach kids not only content, but critical thinking, problem solving skills and reference skills so they can know where to go to find the information they need.

"We're going to have to deal more prudently with dropout problems and find ways of cutting down the illiteracy rate," he said.

"It's a proven adage that money is not going to solve the problem. I think quality has to improve to be competitive with the global aspects of education."

Catching up will take some doing, said Hoben, who has visited schools in the Soviet Union.

"I think we have to get out of the mode of operation in terms of incremental gains and look for quantum leaps. We stumble along with too much repeating. I think our kids are capable of much more than we're demanding."

HOBEN IS optimistic, despite the financing difficulties plaguing schools.

"I don't think there is any problem that can't be solved with proper human resources," he said.

"It wasn't too many years ago when Detroit was the banner school system in the country. I think the people themselves are going to have to pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

"I'm excited about the future," Hoben said.

"Everyone goes around with doom and gloom — I am one that believes that every year we are getting a smarter product to work with.

"I think a lot of it can be attributed to the amount of time spent watching TV, attending preschool, Montessori and things like that."

IT'S POSSIBLE PLYMOUTH-CANTON will see school construction in the coming decade, Hoben said.

"We are experiencing some conflicting statistics. With all the building going on, we lost 374 students this year, and 258 last year. That's hard to explain."

An analysis Hoben did revealed that each year, 9 percent of the district's student population is moving out, with another 9 percent moving in.

Even if enrollment doesn't climb, class size and overcrowding demand attention.

"I think the whole concept of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Education in the '90s will go more high tech in the Plymouth-Canton schools. Above, Don Finney, a student at Centennial Education Park, programs logic controls on a computer.

redistricting has to be looked at. We've delayed it for seven or eight years. That's like putting a patch on a tube. You patch it one place, and it blows somewhere else."

HOBEN CAN envision the conversion of Central Middle School to "some type of auxiliary school for the talented and gifted or the performing arts."

That's an attractive alternative compared to the price tag for a new high school — approximately \$35 million, he said.

Assuming the state's school financing system remains intact, the district will be in a less precarious

position in the 1990s, Hoben said.

"I'm hopeful that within two years' time we can return the 4 mills we got for two years and be able to sustain ourselves on the millage that's left. I'm optimistic that we're moving along to better times.

"I do feel we're in bad need of a potential bond to do some renovation. We haven't had a capital improvement budget for almost three or four years now.

"If state equalized valuation continues to grow as it's growing, we could have a substantial bond issue with no increase in taxes. The concern I have is what is the state going to do?"

Fire department cleans up gas spill.

Fifty to 75 gallons of gasoline spilled into a sewer Christmas Eve in Plymouth were recovered hours later, the Plymouth Fire Department reported.

The spill happened at 12:34 p.m. as the carrier delivering gas to the Clark Service Station, 550 S. Main, "didn't couple the hose properly," fire Capt. Bob Degen said.

The spill forced the closing of Palmer from Main to Harvey streets for approximately 3 1/2 hours.

The gas flowed into a sewer on nearby Palmer Street, Degen said.

"It was caught in a sump hole be-

low the drainage pipes," which allowed cleanup crew to recover the gasoline, Degen said.

A private contractor was called in to pump the gas out of the sump hole, Degen said. Absorbent pads were also used to recover the gasoline, he said.

All the gasoline was recovered as it remained in the sump holes or catch basins where the cleanup crew could recover it, said Tim Jaski, Department of Natural Resources environmental quality analyst.

The cleanup was completed at approximately 4:30 p.m., Degen said.

Escaped prisoner is armed

Continued from Page 1

Schanault, at the prison since January 1989, "had good work and good block reports," Burke said.

Schanault was suspected in helping plan an earlier unsuccessful plot to escape at another prison, she said.

White had been a prisoner since September this year, Burke said. He also had good work and block reports, she said.

While prison officials have reported occasional walkaways of prisoners on minimum security work details, this was the first escape from the prison's secure perimeter in four years, Burke said.

Anyone with any information should call the state police Northville post at 348-1505.

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Reps say U.S. budget won't reflect 'peace benefits'

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

All three area Congressmen agree the United States will receive a "peace benefit" from the democratic movement in eastern Europe.

But they disagree on how large it will be, how soon it will be felt and how it should be used.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said declining Communist influence in eastern Europe cannot help but force the U.S. to make defense cuts. Still, he urged caution.

"I think we'll get some reductions in defense, but I wouldn't base the whole (defense) budget on the personality of Gorbachev," Pursell said. "You never know, he could be gone." Pursell's district includes part of Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said the democratic movement represents a fundamental change — perhaps too large for any Soviet leader to stifle — but said the United States could be slow in feeling its benefits.



Rep. Carl Pursell urges caution

"IT'S IMPACT on next year's budget won't be as dramatic as the events themselves," said Levin, whose district includes Redford. "A lot of the money for next year has already been spent — you can't



Rep. Sander Levin impact will be slow

cut off an airplane in the middle. But you can build fewer airplanes in the future," Levin said.

Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, agreed the democratic movement was both real and far-reaching, but



Rep. William Ford change will be bumpy

said Americans shouldn't be discouraged if the road to change is bumpy rather than smooth.

"We shouldn't say, 'Oh, you're trying to do this to imitate us,'" Ford said. "These countries have had

a very different history from our own — of course that's not going to make the Americans Legion happy." Ford's district includes Canton, part of Livonia, Garden City and Westland.

The \$900 million, three-year aid package already offered to Poland and Hungary is a good faith gesture, the congressmen agreed. But they disagreed on how much more the U.S. could afford to give these nations, as well as others who also adopt democratic reforms.

"WE HAVE a budget of our own to balance," Pursell said. "That money has to come from somewhere."

Levin, however, said the United States could be doing more.

"We can't hail Lech Walesa for bravery, then turn our back on him when he's asking for help," he said.

Toward that end, Levin suggested establishing a Reconstruction Finance Corp. similar to that created in the United States during the Great Depression, to rebuild eastern European economies. The RFC, a government-owned corporation, made more nearly \$50 million in

emergency loans to banks and other financial institutions before being abolished in 1984.

While Pursell would use defense cuts primarily to balance the federal budget, Ford would use the money for new spending priorities.

"I'm going to be in the forefront of those saying we need more spending on education," he said.

Both Levin and Ford said they hoped decreasing east/west tension would cause a reexamination of U.S. defense strategy — particularly concerning the MX missile, scheduled to be transported to northern Michigan.

Ford said approval from Oscoda residents was "short sighted".

Despite party differences, President George Bush drew praise from all three congressmen for his handling of foreign affairs to date — including his recent decision to invade Panama.

"I think Bush is doing a better job on foreign policy than Reagan did," said Pursell, a longtime Bush supporter.

Ford said the honeymoon between the president and Congress still wasn't over.

Solving budget deficit remains priority for reps

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Though foreign policy events in eastern Europe and Panama have grabbed the headlines, several domestic issues could also take center stage as Congress reconvenes next month.

Clean air and child care have been penciled in as top legislative priorities, but an economic downturn could become the nation's top internal priority.

"We could have a tough year," said Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. "We're seeing it already in the auto industry."

A recession, however mild, could force Congress to take a harder look at balancing the federal budget.

"The number one priority is still balancing the budget," Pursell said. "We're still borrowing 20 percent of our revenue."

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, also listed the nation's budget deficit as the top domestic priority for 1990.

"ON THE deficit (this year) we made a step forward but two steps back," Levin said.

One problem, he said, was that the president's growth assumptions were too high.

Despite economic forecasts, Congress is expected to spend a good deal of its time grappling with a rewrite of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Pursell said he expected the final draft to make reference to both acid rain and use of alternative fuels — and he expected it to pass.

LAST YEAR, Democrats gained the upper hand in a fight between conflicting child care packages. Though neither side could reach agreement on a final bill, Pursell said only one outstanding issue is left.

"I think the major problem is what to do with child care programs

'The number one priority is still balancing the budget. We're still borrowing 20 percent of our revenue.'

—Carl Pursell,
R-Plymouth

run by churches," he said. "Once there's some agreement on that, the issue should move quickly."

At the same time, redistricting won't be far from anyone's mind. The Michigan Legislature will redraw congressional district boundaries following the 1990 census. Most experts agree Michigan will lose two U.S. House seats.

Still, redistricting wouldn't become a major issue when Congress resumes in January, area congressmen said.

"IT'S SILLY for a House member to become preoccupied with it, especially when it's in the hands of the state Legislature," said Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

All three congressmen also agreed the past year was a particularly tough one for Congress, with highly controversial votes on a pay increase and saving and loan bailouts, as well as an ethics uproar that toppled Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"It's true the first six months were especially difficult," Levin said. "There was unprecedented change."

Congressmen predicted few major conflicts with President Bush.

"You've seen a change in philosophy in the White House," Ford said. "For eight years we were battling an administration that saw government as the problem. Now, we're not."

Power scholarship goes to U-M senior

Eric C. Williams, a senior in the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts, has been awarded a Power Exchange Scholarship for two years study beginning next fall at Cambridge University.

Williams, whose father and step-mother live in Grosse Pointe, expects to complete a bachelor's in English and political science next spring.

Williams has also received a scholarship from the college of Literature, Science and the Arts and the Oxford-Cheever Scholarship for academic merit and community contributions.

He has been active in the Black Student Union and United Coalition Against Racism.

The scholarships were established in 1988 by the Power Foundation of Ann Arbor. Two are awarded annually, one for a graduate of U-M, the other for a Cambridge graduate.

Eugene Power, president of the Power Foundation, is a former U-M regent and father of current U-M regent Philip Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

AAA offers winter driving, braking tips

AAA Michigan advises drivers to increase their "safety gap" in winter.

Tailgaters who failed to stop in time were the leading cause of accidents in Michigan last year.

More than one-third of Michigan's 610,437 accidents were rear enders, according to AAA statistics.

The agency recommends drivers double the space between their car and the car immediately ahead of them on slippery pavement. A six-second safety gap is recommended for winter driving; a three-second

gap at other times. Drivers are also reminded to squeeze their brakes, applying them firmly but slowly, rather than pumping them when stopping on ice and snow.

If brakes lock, drivers are advised to ease off slightly then reapply their brakes.

Drivers are also advised to slow down well in advance of stop lights, turning traffic or congested intersections.

According to AAA, it takes up to 10 times as much distance to stop on ice than on dry pavement.

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Obituaries

DENISE ANN BARRICK

Services were held for Denise Ann Barrick, 35, of Milford on Monday, Dec. 18, at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in United Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Barrick was born May 31, 1954, in Toledo, Ohio, and died Thursday, Dec. 14 at home. She was employed as a waitress.

Mrs. Barrick is survived by a son, Max; three daughters, Harmony, Rose Ann and Skye Anna; a brother, Fred W. Barrick of Traverse City; a sister, Renee L. Barrick of Detroit; and parents Robert Barrick of Canton and Beverly R. Barrick of St. Marys, Ohio.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell and the Rev. Dennis Beaver of St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton, officiated at the service. Memorials may be sent to St. Michael Lutheran Church. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

KEVIN MICHAEL NAEGEL JR.

Services were held for Kevin Michael Naegel Jr., an infant, of Westland on Monday, Dec. 18, at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Kevin died Saturday, Dec. 16, at Garden City Hospital. He is survived by his parents Kevin M. Naegel Sr. and Denise E. DeBoutte.

The Rev. Robert Millar officiated the service. Memorials may be sent to Charity of Choice in memory of Kevin M. Naegel Jr.

ROSE PODORSEK

Services were held for Rose Podorsek, 77, of Canton on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Podorsek is survived by a daughter, Jean Donaldson of Dear-

born; two sons, William Podorsek of Canton and Joseph Podorsek of Newbury Park, Calif.; 14 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, a sister Ann Elener of Southfield; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Podorsek was born Aug. 16, 1912, in Louisville, Ky., and died Sunday, Dec. 17, in Farmington.

The Rev. Ernest M. Forcari officiated at the service. Memorials may be sent to Michigan Cancer Foundation, envelopes available at the funeral home.

PAULO O. SCHMIEDEBERG

Services for Mr. Paulo O. Schmiedeberg, 78, of Westland, who died Wednesday, Dec. 20, were Friday, Dec. 22, at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Schmiedeberg was born Dec. 29, 1910, in St. Louis, Mo. He was a retired bakery worker and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude S. Schmiedeberg.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

HAROLD S. DILTS

Services for Mr. Harold S. Dilts, 72, of Plant City, Fla., who died Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Brandon, Fla., were Saturday, Dec. 23, in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Dilts was born Oct. 17, 1917 in Alpena, Mich. He was a retired time study supervisor for Detroit Diesel.

Among the survivors are his wife, Clara E. Dilts; a son, Richard Dilts, of Salem Township; a daughter, Gayle Perona, of Tucson, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. J. Mark Barnes officiated at the service.

HARRY J. MAYCOCK

Services for Mr. Harry Maycock, 81, of Plymouth, were Saturday, Dec. 23, in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Maycock was born Jan. 8, 1908 in St. Thomas, Ontario. He was a retired twist drill grinder.

Among the survivors are three sons, Randolph J. Maycock, Plymouth; Russell J. Maycock, Canton; and Raymond Maycock, of Irons, Mich.; a daughter, Renelle M. Forbman, of Farmington Hills; and 11 grandchildren.

LYLE J. SCHMIDT

Services for Mr. Lyle J. Schmidt, 52, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Ann Arbor, were held Friday, Dec. 22, at the First Baptist Church, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Schmidt was born June 15, 1937 in Saxonburg, Pa. He moved to Plymouth in 1978 and was a sales engineer for S.W. Controls, Inc.

Among the survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Schmidt of Plymouth; a daughter, Jenna Schmidt of Royal Oak; his father, John W. Schmidt of Cochranton, Pa.; two brothers, Harry Schmidt of Cochranton and Kenny Schmidt of Tarentum, Pa.; and four sisters, Velma Bolts of Cabot, Pa., Marian Bolts of Sarver, Pa., Erin Miller of Coram, N.Y., and Betty McCormick of Boca Raton, Fla.

Pastor William Stahl, of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Memorial Education Fund for Paul and David. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

RAYMOND E. CHAMBERS JR.

Services for Raymond E. Chambers Jr., 65, of Canton Township, will be Friday, Dec. 29, at 10:30 a.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

Mr. Chambers was born Nov. 7, 1924, in Detroit. He died Saturday, Dec. 23, at Oakwood Hospital in Can-

ton. He was a freight truck driver, member of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton and Redford Masonic Lodge 192.

Mr. Chambers is survived by his wife, Sally F. Chambers of Canton; four sons, Michael of Burton, Marc of Troy, Sean of Detroit, and Robert, in the U.S. Navy; four daughters, Linda Toro of Brown City, Lynn Martel of Redford, Kathleen Gossett of Beaverton and Robin of Farmington Hills; 17 grandchildren; and a sister, Frances Collins of Allegan, Mich.

Rev. Kenneth Gruebel will officiate the service. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorials contributions may be made to Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

DANIEL J. PRESSEDE

Services for Mr. Pressede, 64, of Plymouth, who died Monday, Dec. 18, were Thursday, Dec. 21, at the

Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

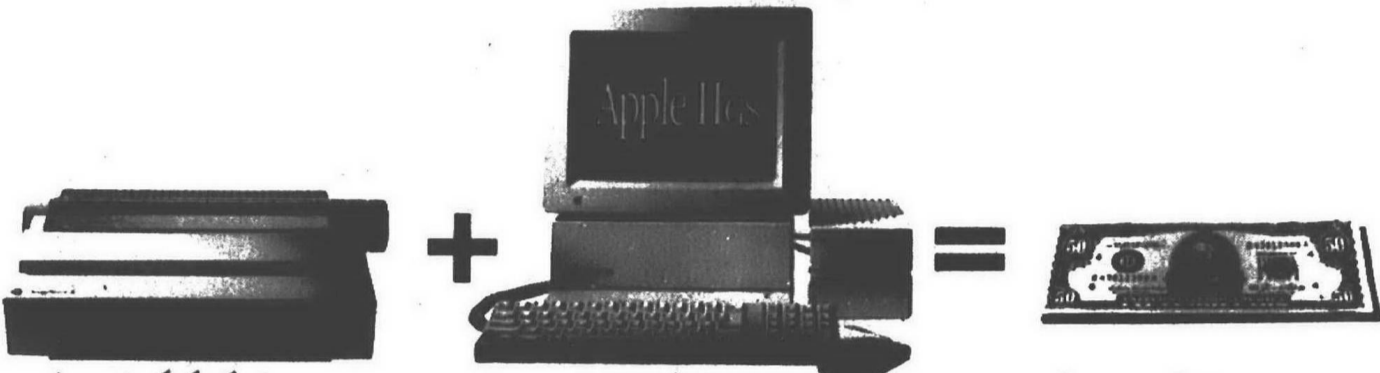
Mr. Pressede was born July 6, 1925 in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was an account executive with United Technologies.

He moved to Plymouth in 1969 from San Diego. He was a member of the S.W. Hackett No. 574 F & A.M., San Diego, the Scottish Rite, Detroit Moslem Shrine and of the Ford Pioneer Executive Club and the Ford Old Timers Club.

Among the survivors are his wife, Dorothy Pressede; three daughters, Dale Moreno, Garden City; Dori Tamagne, Manchester, Mich.; and Dana Pressede, Plymouth; two grandchildren; two sisters, Marie Scartozzi, of Berwyn, Pa.; and Rosalie Kiely, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and two brothers, Paul Pressede, Devon, Pa.; and William DiVirgilio, Rosemont, Pa.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

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Pastor to address county prayer breakfast Jan. 6

Wyatt Tee Walker, author, lecturer and former chief of staff to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be the featured guest speaker at the fourth annual Wayne County Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Walker, senior pastor of Canaan Baptist Church of Christ in New York City, will address leaders of the clergy, business, labor and the community at 9 a.m. in the River-view Ballroom of the Cobo Exhibition and Convention Center in downtown Detroit.

"We are honored and very pleased to have as keynote speaker to our prayer breakfast the notable Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, who added that the purpose of the breakfast is to bring together community leaders in a religious atmosphere to make a commitment to conduct business and community affairs in a spiritual way.

Author of nine books and over 100 published articles, Walker has lectured in more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation and has traveled to 71 countries.

He has been the special assistant and chief adviser to Jesse Jackson since 1981. He was also responsible for writing many of King's speeches during the early '60s.

County officials expect that the fourth annual breakfast will exceed last year's attendance of more than 1,000 people.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For tickets or more information, call Virgie Rollins, director of public affairs, Wayne County Executive's Office, 224-0862 or 224-0286.

Troopers target solicitors

Project Hang Up, a project of the Michigan State Troopers Association, is being implemented this holiday season.

Through the project, state troopers are advising citizens to hang up on telephone solicitors who use pressure or other questionable tactics to receive donations.

Troopers especially want to get the word out on solicitations from groups claiming police affiliation.

"Millions of dollars are contributed annually by the public with the expectation that the money will be used for police-supported programs, when in fact much of the money is profit for a private sector," said Sgt. Richard Darling, president of the Michigan State Troopers Association.

Troopers advise citizens to hang up immediately on anyone using intimidation, implied special privilege or threats of withholding services to get contributors to contribute.

Local reps split on deficit reduction bill

WASHINGTON — Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll call votes in the closing days of the 1989 session of Congress.

HOUSE

TO PASS DEFICIT BILL — By a vote of 373 for and 128 against, the House approved a deficit reduction bill that puts the fiscal 1990 federal budget in compliance with Gramm-Rudman limits on annual indebtedness. The Senate then approved the measure by voice vote, and President Bush signed it into law.

The "reconciliation" bill (HR 3299) would reduce red ink for the year that began Oct. 1 by at least \$14.6 billion, lowering the deficit to the \$110 billion level required by the Gramm-Rudman law. Legislated spending cuts would account for about \$6.6 billion of the reduction and new taxes about \$2.9 billion. Forced across-the-board cuts, in effect until February under "sequestration" provisions, would reduce the year's deficit by \$4.6 billion, and lower Treasury borrowing costs resulting from the bill would save \$629 million.

Along with cutting the deficit and enacting new taxes in specialized areas of the economy, the bill makes a host of policy changes. For example, it reforms the way physicians are reimbursed under Medicare, prohibiting them from charging unreasonable fees that ultimately are paid by taxpayers.

The measure confronts the deficit more squarely than any of the annual reconciliation bills passed previously this decade. Still, it leaves entitlement programs virtually untouched, resorts to accounting gimmicks such as moving the \$1.8 billion Postal Service deficit and \$420 million in Farm Credit System bailout costs "off budget,"

Roll Call Report

and once again pushes the most difficult fiscal and political decisions on taming the deficit into the next year.

Supporter Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said "a yes vote provides for real deficit reduction."

Opponent Silvio Coste, R-Mass., said the bill lacks "any significant effort to address the root cause of the deficit" — entitlement programs.

Members voting yes supported the reconciliation bill.

Michigan members William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham voted yes.

Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

NEVADA WILDERNESS BILL — By a vote of 126 for and 283 against, the House rejected an amendment to reduce by 40 percent the proposed Nevada wilderness area. Congress later sent to President Bush a bill (S 974) designating 733,000 unspoiled acres in the state as federal wilderness to be protected by law against logging, mining and other degrading commercial and recreational uses. All of the land is owned by the National Forest Service. This amendment sought to reduce the Nevada wilderness area from 733,000 to the 412,000 acres recommended by Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yuetter, who oversees the forest service.

If Bush signs the bill, Nevada will become the 50th state to have U.S. wilderness areas under the terms of the 1964 Wilderness Act.

used as the vehicle for substantive changes in the law.

But lawmakers on the other side of the issue said the House should seize the opportunity at hand to move against dial-a-porn services.

Members voting yes wanted to remove dial-a-porn language from the pending appropriations bill.

Michigan member Ford voted yes.

Pursell, Hertel, Levin, and Broomfield voted no.

SENATE

TO CUT STEALTH BOMBER — By a vote of 29 for and 68 against, the Senate refused to strip the fiscal 1990 defense appropriations bill (HR 3072) of \$2.3 billion earmarked for production of additional B-2 "Stealth" bombers.

The amendment was offered as the Senate sent the new Pentagon budget to President Bush for his signature. Its purpose was to terminate the B-2 program after the initial production run of 13 or so planes is completed. The Air Force wants to acquire 132 B-2s as its next-generation strategic bomber, at a cost now estimated at \$530 million each.

Amendment sponsor Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said that in view of unfunded domestic needs and uncertainties over the Stealth's performance and mission it is time to terminate "the most expensive weapons system ever bought by mankind."

Opponent Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said of the B-2: "We have an investment in peace here, and I would hope that for at least another year...we keep this investment in place."

Senators voting yes wanted to terminate the Stealth bomber program.

Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

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Area counselor follows own special path

Most women earn college degrees and begin their careers before starting families.

Karyn Pasquel of Westland has reversed that tradition, becoming a mother at 18 and having two children before graduating Royal Oak Kimball High School.

She is now working on two master's degrees and a doctorate at 38. Pasquel is founder and director of Foundational Living Inc., a counseling service, and is program director for the Dearborn Pastoral Counseling Center.

Working out of her office/home on Cherry Hill near Merriman, Pasquel is planning a winter workshop on consecutive Saturdays in January, February, and March to help people deal with retirement, divorce, stress management, adolescents, and dependent personalities/compulsive behaviors.

She has been honored for her counseling work by the Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services agency and graduated with honors from Wayne State University with a psychology degree.

Pasquel expects to get a double Wayne State University master's degree in psychology within the next 18 months, while working on a doctorate which she plans to complete in two years.

She plans to have her studies conclude with a license to practice family and marriage therapy.

AFTER RAISING three children, Pasquel became an ordained minister through Maranatha Bible Institute in 1975, started pre-medical school studies at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, getting an associate degree in science and earning a magna cum laude honors diploma.

During the past 15 years, Pasquel also took time to be a Weight Watchers lecturer (after getting up to 170 pounds) and become an orthoptist and contact lens specialist.

'I listen, but I have ideas for people to try. I don't suggest anything, but do offer those ideas.'

—Karyn Pasquel

It wasn't easy entering the work place at the age of 20 with three preschool children at home, she recalled.

"I interviewed at 130 places and got only two responses," she said. "It

was from an optometrist who read in my resume that I attended the Detroit Bible College.

"He knew that DBC pupils were hard workers."

Initially, she worked hours that al-

lowed her to be home when her children were home. Soon, she became a full-time employee and learned "everything I needed to run an optical office."

Pasquel earned professional certificates, but started to get more involved in counseling — a service she first gained while being active in her church and later expanded to include optical patients.

SHE DESCRIBES her counseling style as one of an "active problem-solver."

Because of past personal and med-

ical crises in her life, Pasquel said that "I really feel the (client's) feelings because I have been there myself. I can help people believe in themselves."

The counselor says she is a "task-oriented person" helping clients working toward solutions.

"I listen, but I have ideas for people to try. I don't suggest anything, but do offer those ideas."

But she stressed that in marriage counseling, she doesn't try to "mend a marriage but dare the persons to take an honest look at their own inner needs and see if the circum-

stances they are in can fulfill their needs."

PASQUEL SAID her interest in counseling began when she was only 5.

Then, "I wanted to be a surgeon, but I thought it would be neat to be a psychiatrist."

"In the second grade, I started teaching first graders in academic subjects and then heard of a youngster's sad home life when his parents were going through a divorce.

"I used to pretend I was a preacher, giving communion and a sermon," she recalled.

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Karyn Pasquel holds Bible and therapy book

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Facts of Law

by Mark M. Bello
Law Offices of Bello & Kaufman P.C.

The United States supreme court has upheld the display of a Jewish menorah outside a municipal building and next to a Christmas tree holiday display.

A billiard Connecticut ordinance bans skateboarding in its six block business district.

A nuisance is the unreasonable use of ones property that causes injury to another.

If you win a lawsuit but the losing party does not pay you may be able to collect your debt through garnishment of wages or court ordered sales of his or her property.

The owner of a car is usually liable for damage caused by that car when driven by another family member with permission.


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\$15 per MEA member funded 'A'

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

At least \$3.3 million in campaign contributions went down in flames along with Proposal A in the Nov. 7 election.

Nearly half the money came from Michigan teachers.

Meanwhile, opponents of A and B — the two proposals to shore up Michigan's educational system with sales tax hikes — spent very little but apparently made their point. Both proposals were defeated overwhelmingly.

Filings with the state Bureau of Elections earlier this month disclose that the Michigan Education Association was by far the heaviest contributor to the Proposal A effort. Its \$1,542,000 in contributions amounts to about \$15 for each of the 104,000 active MEA members.

Altogether, the Promote Michigan Education Committee funneled slightly more than \$2 million to its Washington-based media consultant

to buy advertising time and space on behalf of Proposal A. The remaining \$1.3 million the committee reported raising was spent on other promotional and administrative costs.

PROPOSAL A would have increased the sales tax from 4 to 4.5 percent, providing \$400 million a year for state schools. Proposal B would have raised the sales tax to 6 percent but would have provided property tax relief. Proposal A had more "name" backers — including the Gov. James Blanchard — and fared better with voters than did Proposal B.

"Their game plan was to buy the election. The results were very encouraging," said Richard Dudley, vice-president of government relations for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, which led the organized opposition to A and B. "The numbers just show that you can't fool all the people all the time."

The MEA levied no special assessments on its members for its efforts, but dipped heavily into accumulated

political action funds.

"We felt it was a very important time to act," said MEA spokeswoman Colleen Hudgens. "A number of districts are on the verge of bankruptcy."

Other major contributors to Proposal A included:

- Detroit Federation of Teachers Political Action Fund, \$100,000.
- General Motors Corp., \$100,000.
- Ford Motor Co., \$90,000.
- Chrysler Corp., \$75,000.
- Dow Chemical Co., \$50,000.
- Michigan Retailers Association, \$50,000.
- Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J., which has done business with the MEA for 20 years, \$50,000.
- AAA of Michigan, \$40,000.
- Detroit Edison, \$40,000.
- Michigan Bell Telephone Co., \$40,000.
- Masco Corp., \$25,000.
- Meijer Inc., \$25,000.
- NBD Bancorp Inc., \$25,000.

GOP Senators question spending

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

State Senate Republicans are rubbing salt in Proposal A backers' wounds by promising subpoenas and a committee probe of possibly illegal campaign spending.

At issue is whether \$35,000 of the \$3.2 million raised by the Promote Michigan Education Committee wound up promoting local government candidates in Detroit. Such use of corporate contributions would be a criminal violation of campaign law.

Senate Democrats call the subpoena threat nothing more than an early salvo in Sen. John Engler's 1990 gubernatorial campaign. And Ann Beser, director of the Proposal A committee, said: "As far as I'm concerned, (the spending) was absolutely legal. This is strictly partisan politics."

But Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, said: "We're not convinced there were necessarily any intentional violations. The committee would determine if violations were worthy of enforcement, of if there was need for a change in the law."

CRUCE CHAIRS a subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, chaired by Engler, which voted to subpoena Beser and two other officials of the Proposal A campaign. Both officials are aligned with Gov. Blanchard. Cruce said the subpoenas would be issued within a week or two.

The Proposal A committee funneled \$15,000 to the Black Slate, which endorses and campaigns for issues and candidates in Detroit, and \$10,000 each to the political action committees of Detroit's 1st and 13th congressional districts.

"We were not paying to be on a slate, but for distribution of our brochures and to get out the vote," Beser said last week.

Barbara Martin, Black Slate treasurer, said it would be impossible to separate her group's Proposal A efforts from efforts for other issues and candidates. "We could hardly put 150 poll workers out just to work for Proposal A," she said.

Martin said her understanding was that the group was to "distribute 50,000 pieces of Proposal A literature and have the proposal on the slate."

"I didn't go looking for this," Martin added. "They came and asked for our support."

Martin said the Black Slate spent about \$35,000 on the election, including the \$15,000 from Beser's committee. "Coleman Young put in more than they did," she said.

Spokesmen for the 1st and 13th District PAC committees could not be reached for comment. Cruce said it was his understanding that they used Proposal A money to circulate brochures for local candidates.


MEANWHILE, THE state Bureau of Elections asked the Proposal A committee to provide by Dec. 7 a more detailed accounting of how the three Detroit groups spent the \$35,000. Lawrence Owen, attorney for the Proposal A committee and one of the officials expected to be subpoenaed by Engler's panel, asked for a deadline extension.

"We have not received the information from outside parties that is necessary to respond to your inquiry," Owen wrote. He was granted an extension.

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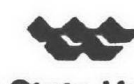
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Opinion

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DAVE

O&E Thursday, December 28, 1989

Looking back Issues put '89 in perspective

DURING THIS, the last year of the '90s, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has taken editorial positions on issues that affect residents in all the communities served by our 13 newspapers in suburban Wayne and Oakland counties.

They are regional editorials which regularly appear on the bottom left of each paper's opinion page, beneath the community editorial. Here's a recap of some of our positions and where those issues stand today, as we head into the '90s:

Drugs & Alcohol

● In September, following President Bush's war on drugs speech, we agreed that if we want to rid our nation of drugs, it's up to us — and called for strong, cooperative efforts by communities. Since that time, the new state drug czar, Donald Reisig, has asked the district courts to convene community-wide task forces on the problem. So far, Southfield's 46th District and Birmingham-Bloomfield's 48th District courts have launched new community-wide initiatives against chemical abuse.

● We came out against drug testing in the work place, and recommended a mandatory sentence for adults charged with driving under the influence — even first-time offenders. And we discouraged plea bargaining to the lesser charge of driving while impaired. The proposals are gaining support among legislators.

● This newspaper supported a move by some of our residents to get Michigan's public and private colleges and universities to offer the choice of alcohol-free rooming. This fall, 13 of Michigan's 14 public colleges offered some sort of alcohol-free rooming to dormitory residents or made plans to do so. At the same time, we chastised Michigan State University for its failure to implement such a policy.

We have urged the Legislature to mandate it, so this doesn't fall by the wayside. A House bill has been drafted, but has not yet gone to committee.

● Along with individuals, agencies and businesses throughout our area, the O&E once again encouraged you to display the MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) red ribbon from your car as an alert against drinking and driving during the holidays. We distributed a red ribbon in each of our Nov. 23 newspapers.

Education

● The O&E supported Proposal A — a simple tax increase which didn't address the inequities in the property tax method of funding. Voters soundly defeated it. Now, Lansing must tackle a change in the state aid formula, as we urged last spring. At the same time, school districts must put their own houses in order, balancing program with maintenance. Even wealthy districts with the highest per pupil expenditures are having problems maintaining buildings.

● In a January series on science in our schools, we drew the conclusion that we must improve our science curriculum, with private industry taking a more active role. Recently issued Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores showed that science still lags well behind achievement in math and verbal skills.

● We came out against the proposed bills in Lansing which would strip Michigan's high school dropouts of their drivers' licenses. The Legislature must address the problem, not remove the symptom. The bills are still pending.

● We suggested that the brouhaha about Christmas in the classroom be used as a vehicle for parents and educators to work together to teach their children about the various cultures and religions.

Unity

● We were heartened last January to see that some of our suburban communities and educational institutions celebrated the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. — which this newspaper feels is essential to all suburban residents — black and white. Southfield, Birmingham, Oakland University and the University of Michigan had major programs last year. We will monitor our communities again Jan. 18.

● Last spring, students on three of the state's major universities called for mandatory studies addressing racism, sexism and discrimination. We said they were trying to play catchup. The true solution lies in attacking the problem, right in our home towns and in our public schools. We called for a K-12 curriculum which teaches students in meaningful ways about racial and ethnic issues and shows that the social contributions of minorities are respected and valued. But some of our public school systems are writing such curricula on their own.

● Piggybacking on that issue, we suggested that Michigan Week, celebrated each May, would be an ideal platform to launch an intensive education exchange between Detroit and its suburbs. There already is a mayors exchange, and student leaders sometimes exchange places with government lead-

ers for a day. A recent University of Michigan study points up that the racial divide between Detroit and its suburbs remains in place.

● In late August, we suggested that suburbanites should take an interest in Detroit's mayoral election because of what strong, well-measured leadership means to southeastern Michigan. We are interdependent in every way, from economics to crime to transit.



Legislature

● When the U.S. Supreme Court abdicated its responsibility to interpret the Constitution, it made abortion the issue of the '90s in every state. This newspaper is pro-choice, and in July we called on the pro-choice residents of our suburban communities to take a leadership role in convincing state government that the constitutional right to have a child, or not, must be retained for today's young women and those to come. In September, many of our suburban residents were involved in the first statewide pro-choice rally on the steps of the state Capitol. In a subsequent editorial, the O&E also urged voters not to let abortion obscure the state's attention to other issues — public education, the drug war, highway expansion and repair, economic development, etc.

● Our stand on the parental consent issue is that females, whether 15 or 50, should have the right to privacy and a confidential relationship with a physician. The Michigan Legislature doesn't have a role in determining in whom we can confide. Bills to deny that right face a certain gubernatorial veto. The House lacks votes to override that veto. Unfortunately, this may become an election year issue.

● A few armed lunatics have made us afraid to honk a horn in the motor city. In July we called on the Legislature to enact laws specifically addressing penalties for those convicted of freeway shootings. The only active bill on this topic includes a death penalty and is going nowhere. In another editorial, this newspaper advocated returning full throttle to the uniform 65 mph speed limit — making legal what is actually in practice — and then enforce it to the limit.

● Home day care — Last February, we called on the Legislature to complete a three-bill package of day care bills enabling cities and villages to provide zoning ordinances which would ease the establishment of more urgently needed home day care centers. The Legislature had already passed these for counties and townships. The most important one, affecting cities, is still in committee, but there is hope it will soon move.

● "No-knock" law — This newspaper believes this bill, passed by the State Senate, violates our Constitutional rights and should not be allowed to become law. It is bottled up in a House committee, we are happy to report. It was invented as a tool to use against drug dealers. But Public Act 189 of 1986 and subsequent cases have already given officers with warrants the right to immediately enter a home, at their discretion.



Life & Death

● Michigan is ranked 17th in the number of recorded AIDS cases. In May, this newspaper called on educators to be bolder, lawmakers to work toward legislation to protect AIDS victims from discriminatory practices, and business to prepare themselves and their employees to humanely cope with colleagues who face certain death.

● Right-to-die legislation is not and should not be linked to the abortion issue. We support prohibiting a patient advocate from exercising medical treatment for a pregnant patient that would be detrimental to the embryo or fetus without probate court approval.

● This newspaper advocates a "living will" law. A number of legislators have available a pamphlet with forms for individuals to declare what type of medical treatment they desire in the event of a terminal illness. But the bill to make those wishes legally binding is still languishing on the House calendar.



Environment

● Any approach to taking care of our trash effectively must begin with reduction, reuse and recycling, the three go hand-in-hand.

This newspaper believes this must be a top priority for every level of government, national, state, county and community. But to work it will take each of us.

● In early January we urged the money representing cans and bottles that consumers never returned for deposits to be earmarked for conservation and environmental protection projects — as suggested by statewide conservation groups. It happened. Another bill sets expenditure guidelines for environmental programs to be financed through the Michigan Unclaimed Bottle Fund.



Children must know holocaust threatens

A CHILLING thought on a cold winter day:

Yet another holocaust awaits us and our government could help to make it happen.

Standing in front of a high school history class last week, I suddenly realized the difficulty in teaching the present generation how to avoid the mistakes of the previous.

This came to mind the other day when I read about the initiative being taken by Dave Welcome, a teacher over at Lahser High School. He has designed a course called "Prejudice and the Holocaust." Students will learn about the European Holocaust and how prejudice can lead to such a horror.

For background, Welcome traveled to death camps in Poland. "It was a gut-wrenching thing to be part of that, even 45 years later," he said.

It would be even more gut-wrenching if we let it happen again. I hope somewhere in his class, he lets his students know holocaust just isn't history. While the European Holocaust is part of our past, the Asian holocaust still smolders.

Now, Farmington High School teacher Rich Roy periodically invites me over to talk with students on various topics.

The challenge last week was to

talk a little about my November travels to Southeast Asia. The itinerary — Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam.

It's a region of the world that has fallen into the dark recesses of most Americans' minds who lived through a war that killed more than 50,000 Americans and led to the eventual Cambodian holocaust in the mid-1970s that killed two million.

I soon realized that explaining the complexities of Southeast Asia in 50 minutes to students who know little of its history is impossible. Americans don't relate much to Asian culture, either in our educational system or in our everyday lives. Maybe that's why we have found ourselves so confounded by the Japanese.

In these parts, the European Holocaust has always been a big topic of discussion, and rightly so. It's an outrage that should have never been allowed to happen and shouldn't have been allowed to happen again.

But it did happen again — in Cambodia, and the world barely took notice.

And just like the high school students in Rich Roy's class, most Americans are unaware.

They are unaware that the Khmer Rouge forced the entire population to leave the cities. They are unaware that millions were tortured and



Steve Barnaby

starved and used as slave labor. They are unaware that tens of thousands were executed, entire families, babies and grandmothers included.

More important, they are unaware that the United States government believes the Khmer Rouge should once again be allowed to participate in governing Cambodia.

That's right. If George Bush and his cronies have their way, the story of the next decade could be another Cambodian holocaust.

This is the story that needs to be told in today's high school classrooms. Our children should know that just because our government says it is fighting for democracy, it doesn't always do as it says.

And our children should know that saying "never again" doesn't make it so.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

New ideas needed to combat drugs

To the editor:

I applaud President Bush's efforts in the "War Against Drugs," particularly the additional help to law enforcement so sorely needed — but not forthcoming in the past.

However, it will be at great costs, particularly for jails and prisons with all their court-ordered amenities; involve us in unfortunate foreign entanglements and do really little for prevention, education and treatment which can be of such great benefit in doing something positive regarding our drug dilemma.

We must do something different. What has been done over the years has been unsuccessful. Interdiction is impossible. Eradication of crops in foreign lands will never happen and incarceration of users of drugs will cost the taxpayers billions and further clog our criminal justice system. Building more prison cells at costs of \$30,000 to \$50,000 per cell will not take profits from the drug lords.

We should legalize marijuana now — tax it like cigarettes — remove the profit motive and earmark and use the money for prevention, education and treatment programs to combat the other more deleterious drugs. We have seen education, with the help of cooperative media, do much to curtail the harmful use of cigarettes and alcohol.

Victims of drugs who plead for help should be provided it. Half of all

our serious crime comes from addicts seeking money for a "fix."

I speak from over 44 years of law enforcement experience.

Johannes F. Spreen,
Farmington Hills

Volunteers thanked

To the editor:

With the possibility of forgetting some one person or group, let me say a big "thank you" to each of you who have contributed in any way to the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor.

Thank you for your donation of time and services or goods delivered to our residents during this past year. With an average age of over 80 years young, your love, caring and valuable time spent is not only appreciated but extremely needed.

It would be impossible for me as director to list the caring people from this community who have touched the lives of the beautiful people living in Tonquish Creek Manor. Thank you one and all.

Sharon Lee Thomas,
director, Tonquish Creek Manor

Don't forget MIAs, POWs

To the editor:

Most people believe that our POWs and MIAs returned years ago. Nothing could be further from the truth. According to Ms. Ann Mills Griffiths of the National League of

POW/MIA Families in Washington D.C. there are still over 2,400 POWs and MIAs of ours in Vietnam and Laos.

I am sorry I didn't mention this on Memorial Day or Veterans Day. Jails in Asia torture. Some of our people have been in prison there since 1963. Isn't it time they got out of hell?

Knowing they are still there causes me bottomless depression. We have always had veterans in my family. Please encourage your readers to write to their senators and representatives.

Our veterans' return from hell is 20 years overdue. They would really appreciate being home. I'm trying to keep from crying so I can write.

Darlene M. Perkowski,
Westland

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to about 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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points of view

Voc ed programs need attention

Q. I finished high school over 20 years ago and knew a high school diploma was important. However, it seemed to me a lot of the things I took in high school did not help me get a job. It seemed like the college bound students (I never went to college) were the main interest of the school programs and some of us "Shop Rats" were sort of second or third priority. Has this problem been addressed in the last 15 years or so? What are we doing about these students who don't go to college?



Doc Doyle

"feeling their way to graduation" by the line of least resistance. This group is sometimes called the "At Risk Student" and needs creative programming that leads to jobs. We have to bridge the gap for these general education students who are saying, "But why am I learning this stuff? I want a job."

We need to restructure that whole segment of the curriculum similar to the way they do in Japan.

The Japanese have very clearly defined college bound curriculum and a special school setting for the college bound students. They also have high schools that are highly intensified vocational education/industrial arts settings for students going directly into the job market. When students graduate from both those schools, the college bound students go on to the four-year higher education institutions and those in the vocational education/industrial arts go into an already-identified job.

That is what it is all about for you, a former "Shop Rat." Indeed, if we don't focus on this neglected majority, and make them job-ready, we will continue to perpetuate the disaster of Detroit and other major cities.

Dr. James Doyle is the former assistant superintendent in the Troy School district. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

yet, 70 percent of our high school curriculum is geared toward the college bound and 30 percent of our curriculum is geared toward occupational careers. That is why community colleges came into focus and have played such a major role in helping fill this gap.

When you were in school back in the '60s, only 12 percent of high school programming focused on the general education population, where now 40 percent of the high school curriculum focuses on the general education population.

There has been good movement, but we still have a long way to go. Even though we have made this movement, two out of three high school drop outs come from the general education program. These are the students who generally are,

A. What you are talking about is the general education program and, frankly, you are on target.

Dale Parnell, the executive director of community college organizations in the United States, refers to your population as the, "neglected majority."

The general education student population are those who are in the middle between the college bound and low remedial or special education population.

Parnell states that 20 percent of our national population obtains a college degree, 80 percent of our population does not go to college,

Soviets learn about freedom, responsibility

By Richard Rappleye
special writer

VISITING THE Soviet Union fulfilled a lifelong dream. The opportunity to meet people in parks, in their homes and on the street was the highlight of my trip. Such interchanges, once forbidden, provided me an insight into the enormous changes now under way.

I found sensitive, caring and trusting people who reminded me of the people of rural America 40 years ago. Within the people, however, I sensed real frustration and confusion. They do not seem to grasp or sense the moment in history in which they find themselves. Their problems and shortages are clear. The disarray of already inadequate systems of production and distribution are evident everywhere. Lack of motivations and incentives within their system promote inefficiency and waste.

These deficiencies seem a natural result of the decisions of decades of leadership. The result has been a dependency inherent in the Russian people for generations. Most Russians seem to have been taught to look to those in power for the solutions, unlike the U.S. tradition, which values and encourages individual resourcefulness and initiative. A com-

With this new freedom, the Russians now have the opportunity to learn responsibility and the role they must play.

pletely different approach has been ingrained in each of our respective cultures for decades without any understanding of the origins of these differences, and further confused by respective propaganda efforts. Most Russians, unfortunately, have no memory of alternative traditions, even though many of the Soviet Republics (such as Lithuania) retain recollections of greater freedoms. Without the understanding of freedom, how does one grasp and comprehend the meaning of responsibility?

WE FOUND ON our visit an open group of people whose horizons and knowledge have been greatly widened through the enlightened programs of Mikhail Gorbachev. It was exciting to see how it has ignited energy and stirred desires within the Soviet people, just as the sparks of

democracy must have stirred our forefathers years ago.

With this new freedom, the Russians now have the opportunity to learn responsibility and the role they must play. Learning it fast enough, when you're hungry and brought up within a totalitarian system, seems to be the critical issue. What is the time frame for understanding and implementing these critical qualities of self-reliance and individual responsibility that come with a free life?

I guess the feelings of frustration and confusion that I sensed in them were also in me. The sincere caring and personal connections were clearly established. These connections are being made every day now, throughout the world, at an increasing rate. It's wonderful. It's exciting. It's a start. Is it enough? I don't know.

His pet proves life is fun all four seasons

LIKE EVERYONE else, I used to waste a lot of time griping about Michigan's drab gray weather. Then Kirsten, the Norwegian elkhound, took over the house.

Oh, there's plenty to gripe about if you want to. We have some of the grayest weather on the North American continent.

Take two state capitals in December. Madison, Wis., has 42 percent sunny days, which isn't much, but our nearby Lansing has only 27 percent sun, which is terrible. The Great Lakes cause the gray skies.

It's not your imagination that you feel gloomy in this weather. It's a chemical thing you are powerless to control. It was described on a late-night science program on a cable channel, so I didn't take good notes, but I do know it's chemical.

When skies are gloomy, the chemical is released in your eye, and it makes you drowsy. It's not holiday partying that causes your lethargy.

When it's sunny, that stupefying chemical is inactive, and you feel bright and chipper.

I used to wish I could get to Santa Fe, New Mexico, which has the same summer and winter temperatures as southeastern Michigan but 68 percent sunny days. I thought it would make me feel better.

KIRSTEN, THE Norwegian elkhound who joined the pack eight years ago, is a Nordic dog, a cousin of the husky, malamute, Keeshond and chow-chow.

You can tell by the solid build, the heavy ruff around her neck and the three inches of fleece on her rump that she's constructed for cold weather.

Kirsten loves the outdoors and snow. Her breeder insisted on references to prove that a) we have a fenced yard and b) that I was the sort who would take her on lots of runs. That's what I call a conscientious breeder.

Kirsten, named for a buxom Norwegian opera star of the 1940s and '50s, practices the three C's of elkhoundism: curiosity, courage and comedy. An elkhound's idea of humor is to induce a human prat-



Tim Richard

fall. Watch the bound group judging at the Detroit Kennel Club or the telecast of the Westminster Kennel Club. Fourteen hound breeds are businesslike, and one breed plays the clown.

EXCEPT WHERE there are soaring heat and bugs, Kirsten is happy any place she is.

She is ecstatic exploring beaver dens in the Rockies, trailing deer around Milford, barreling down the hillsides of Stinchfield Woods, and treeing raccoons near the junior high school.

She is delirious at meeting hunters in the fields, ice fishermen on the lakes, skiers and hikers on the trails, college students on the streets of Ann Arbor and neighborhood kids who walk by her yard. Her bright eyes and red tongue tell all she is so-o-o-o-o happy to meet them.

She is euphoric exploring every corner of every room of every house she visits, inspecting daily the squirrel tracks along the fence and barking at kites to see if she can make them fly higher.

If things slow down, she'll nap on a cake of ice on the patio, ready to spring into tail-wagging action when the people from the group home stroll by.

THAT DOG has a superior philosophy of life.

For her, the weather is always favorable, the terrain always worth exploring, the game always worth tracking, the people always worth meeting.

I suggest this four-legged creature with the boisterous disposition can teach us humans something, despite our college degrees and computers.

Life is a barrel of fun four seasons a year. Even when it's gloomy out, Kirsten exudes sunshine.

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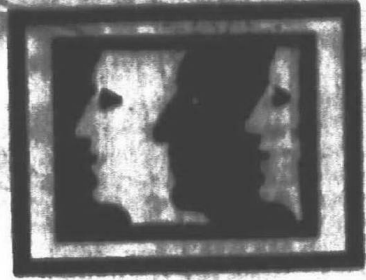
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



(P.C.18)

Thursday, December 28, 1989 O&E

Graduates give words of wisdom

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Ross McFarland, a University of Michigan freshman, has just finished his final exams. McFarland, a biomedical engineering student from Plymouth, graduated in 1989 from Plymouth Canton High School.

"It was basically what I thought it was going to be," McFarland said of college. He's found there's a lot more freedom at college. And more pressure.

"The hardest thing is making yourself study. It's definitely more competitive."

McFarland has enjoyed meeting people from all over at U-M. He and other graduates recently came back to high school to meet with staffers and current students.

A Christmas tea, held the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 20, attracted about 35 recent graduates. The tea was sponsored by the counseling department at Canton High School.

"This used to be a common practice here," said Gloria Banks, a Canton counselor. The tea was discontinued about six years ago, due to poor response from graduates.

COUNSELING STAFFERS decided to give the tea another try and were pleased with the response. The get-together provided seniors with firsthand information about college. Banks said, "what it's really like, not what the catalog says."

'That's the exciting part, try to be on our own and see what happens.'

—Charlene McFaul
high school senior

Life after high school can be a bit scary for today's students, according to Canton counselor John Seidelman. Paying for college is a challenge for many, and getting into college is more competitive. Seidelman's not sure he'd want to be making that transition now.

"For me, it would be a lot scarier and a lot more competitive."

Some recent graduates are serving in the armed forces, while others are working at various jobs. Plymouth resident Julie Gabbear, a 1989 Canton graduate, is a student at Schoolcraft College and works at Pace Warehouse in Westland.

Gabbear will be in the Air National Guard, and will start basic training in Texas in January, followed by technical school in Colorado. She'll serve in the reserves for six years, with a time commitment of one weekend per month and two weeks each summer.

Gabbear plans to continue her studies at Schoolcraft for another year, and will then transfer to Central Michigan University to study elementary education. She enjoyed coming to the tea and seeing former classmates.

"I miss it," she said. "You miss that closeness."

CANTON JUNIOR Bridget Shrewsbury plans to study business. She's thinking of starting at the more-affordable U-M Dearborn and transferring to Ann Arbor as a junior.

Shrewsbury, who lives in Canton, is planning to apply to the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. She was glad she got to talk to recent graduates.

"You can tell what they think of college and what to expect."

Lisa Farmer, a 1988 Canton graduate, is a sophomore at Colorado State University, where she's studying computer science.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Anne Massey, a Plymouth Canton High School counselor, visits with (from left) Linda Potvin, Amanda Bell and Linda Schendel during the Christmas tea.

"It was an independent feeling," Farmer said of her early days away from home. She benefited from being on her own, having to open her own bank accounts and taking care of other essential tasks.

Farmer encouraged students to consider attending a school a distance from home.

"It's not the end of the world, and you have a phone," Farmer said. "You can call home."

Vicky Crutchfield, a 1989 Canton graduate and Canton resident, is a freshman at Northern Michigan University, where she's studying social work. She didn't find going to college required too much adjusting.

"It's not really scary. I think it was a new experience." Crutchfield found college provides more of a chance to be an individual and less peer pressure.

CRUTCHFIELD ENCOURAGED younger students to take their time in choosing a major. There are many

fields of study to choose from, she said.

Crutchfield and Farmer talked with Canton seniors Mona Khurana, a Plymouth resident, and Jankhana Patel, a Canton resident. Patel plans to attend Wayne State University or U-M as a premedical student. Khurana's not sure what her major will be, and is trying to choose between Albion College and Hillsdale College.

"Sometimes, you can't go out there and visit every college," Khurana said. She enjoyed talking to the graduates and is looking forward to attending college.

The tea gave students at Canton High School a chance to talk with recent graduates. Among those attending were (from left) Mona Khurana, Jankhana Patel, Vicky Crutchfield and Lisa Farmer.

Canton senior Charlene McFaul, a Canton resident, plans to study psychology in college. She's considering attending Middle Tennessee State University, and most likely will enroll there if her family moves to Tennessee.

The seniors agreed thinking about life after graduation can be a bit overwhelming. Even so, they're looking forward to that day.

"That's the exciting part, try to be on our own and see what happens," McFaul said.



Musicians perform season's songs

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THERE'S MORE to Christmas music than "Jingle Bells" and "Frosty the Snowman."

A Christmas concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth featured a variety of songs of the season, including such carols as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

"It's all religious music, Christmas music of a religious nature," said Dr. Michele Johns, director of music ministry at the church.

The concert, which took place the evening of Thursday, Dec. 31, featured the talents of 140 musicians from the parish.

"It's sort of a gift to the community," Johns said of the annual Christmas concert.

The concert also provided fellowship for parish members, and helped the musicians develop their

skills. And it helped remind those present of what Christmas is all about.

"It's a sort of oasis from the commercial world."

THE PROGRAM opened with a candlelight procession featuring musicians singing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

"The candlelight procession is impressive."

The musicians practiced ahead of time, to get the procession just right, Johns said.

Even the youngest musicians carried candles in the procession. The children tend to walk more slowly and carefully when they're holding candles, Johns said.

PARTS OF the Christmas story

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

were read by parish members and by the Rev. Richard Porfetto, pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Musical selections were interspersed with the Scripture readings.

"This is a British custom that we've taken over in the United States," Johns said.

A number of choirs from Our Lady of Good Counsel performed during the "Festival of Lessons and Carols" concert. The parish choir, guitar group, handbell choir, children's choir and soloists were among those performing.

MUSICIANS rehearsed for

approximately two months for the concert, said Johns, an adjunct professor of music at the University of Michigan.

She received her doctorate in organ performance from the U-M, and is director of the American Center for Church Music, that nonprofit, non-denominational organi-

zation, based in Ann Arbor, helps promote church music.

Musicians from Our Lady of Good Counsel also present an annual concert in May. That concert features lighter music, including a children's musical play.

Please turn to Page 2



Choir members from the parish perform during the Christmas concert. The holiday concert is an annual tradition at Our Lady of Good Counsel.



The concert was held at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Credit union staff helps those in need

Christmas was brighter this year for some needy families, thanks to the efforts of the Community Federal Credit Union staff.

Credit union staffers were able to help nine families this year, including senior citizens and five families with children.

"It's a total group participation," said Ann Drake, marketing representative for the Community Federal Credit Union. "Without the staff being involved in it, there's no way it could be done."

The credit union provided a gift certificate for food from Star's Market for each family. That was done as a corporate gesture. Employees provided many other essential items.

Drake, who coordinated the project, contacted several social ser-

vice agencies in early November. She worked with Plymouth Family Service, First Step, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Northville Civic Center.

AGENCIES MADE recommendations based on financial need. Drake was given details on first names, ages, needs, likes and dislikes for each family.

Staffers at the Community Federal Credit Union then "adopted" the families. Staffers at the main office in Plymouth were divided into several groups, with each group helping a family. Staffers at the branch offices in Canton and Northville also "adopted" needy families. Employees donated food, toys, games and clothing.

"They purchased a lot of items," Drake said. Employees provided new coats and shoes for several families.

"We were able to grant each child's wish of something they requested from Santa." Barbie dolls and Nintendo games were among the items requested.

Staffers were able to buy a new robe, nightgown and slippers for one older woman. Good's Nursery in Plymouth donated Christmas trees and stuffed animals for the kids.

Staffers started gathering items in early December. Items were delivered the week before Christmas to the families. Wrapping paper, bows and cards were provided with the gifts.

"It went out very well," Drake said of the delivery. "It took a couple trips, but we were able to do it."

CREDIT UNION employees tried to make sure basic needs were met first. If the choice between buying new coats or Nintendo games had to be made, they got the coats first.

"Contrary to popular belief, we have needy families in this area," Drake said.

Credit union employees participated in such a project two years ago. A food drive was held during the holidays last year, and employees decided to repeat the "adopt a family" project this year.

Employees hope to continue the project. The credit union's general manager, James Cantrell, supports

the project and other community involvement efforts, Drake said.

About 70 employees were involved in this year's project, and their efforts didn't stop there. Each credit union branch had a "Woolly Tree," a Christmas tree adorned with hats, mittens, scarves and socks.

The donated items, from credit union members and employees, will be given to the Salvation Army and American Red Cross for distribution. The credit union's local branches had trees, as did the four northern Michigan branches in Gaylord, Atlanta, Hillman and Lewiston.

Donations have been particularly strong at the northern Michigan branches, Drake said, in part because it's so cold there. Credit union officials would like to continue with

that project and may ask other local merchants to participate.

Credit union staffers are also thinking about "adopting" families for the entire year, or until those families no longer need assistance. The staff members would like to recognize family members' birthdays and other milestones.

Employee support is what makes the project a success, Drake has found. Staff members find helping needy families makes for a brighter holiday for all concerned.

"They really feel strongly that they know them." Families who've been helped in the past have sent photos and thank-you letters and cards.

clubs in action

Tri-County

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 134 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance/party will feature a live band, Steve King and The Ditties. Admission price is \$8. Tri-County Singles will have a New Year's Eve dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Airport Hilton Inn. Price is \$8 a person and reservations aren't required. Dances are for singles ages 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

Single Place

Single Place will hold a New Year's Eve celebration starting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at Getzie's Pub in Northville. Price is \$17, including admission, food and music provided by a disc jockey. Attendance is limited; price at the door will be \$22, if available. There will be a cash bar. For reservations or more information, call 349-0911. Single Place is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Group members also meet at 12:30 p.m. each Sunday for brunch at the Elias Brothers Big Boy, northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, Novi. Those who are interested should ask for Single Place at the Big Boy.

Women's Club

The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The program on "Decorating With Pic-

tures" will be presented by Dr. Alvin Larson.

Westside II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

Trail walk

A trail walk will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Participants will look for winter wildflowers. Those who plan to participate should meet at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the conservatory at the gardens. Participants should wear warm clothing and boots. The trail walk, led by docents from the gardens, will last at least 1½ hours. Admission is free of charge.

new voices

Paul and Jayna Pietrzak of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Tiffany Lynn, Nov. 27. Grandparents are Geza and Pam Kogler of Garden City and Ed and Angie Pietrzak of Westland.

60-Plus

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 8, at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Harry Thompson, tax specialist, will discuss "The Senior Citizen and Taxes."

St. John Neumann

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the church, on Warren in Canton. New members and guests

may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

Gibson School

Gibson School for the Gifted is sponsoring a lecture/discussion series on the challenges facing gifted children. Remaining sessions will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 (Gifted Kids and the Fast Track), Feb. 27 (Enrichment Opportunities for Gifted Youngsters), and March 22 (The Gift of Reading). Sessions will be at Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Specialists in each area will present information, and question/discussion time will follow each presentation. Admission is free of charge, and the

public may attend. For more information, call 537-9688.

Newcomers' luncheon

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Hospitality time will start at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less. Luncheon price is \$10. Lunch will include New England clam chowder, salad (tuna, turkey and pasta), croissants, cookies, brownies, coffee and tea. Deadline to make reservations

is noon Monday, Jan. 8. For reservations, call 453-3722 or 453-7224. Nicky Wilson from the Decorating Den will be the speaker.

Bethany Northwest

Bethany Northwest Singles will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at the Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, at Shilwassee in Farmington. The get-together will feature polka and foxtrot lessons. Price is \$3. The program, for those ages 35 and older, is open to divorced, separated and widowed people of all faiths. For more information, call 453-3722.

Please turn to Page 6

engagements

Borke-Gischia

Thomas J. and Shariene M. Borke of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Jeffrey Thomas Gischia, son of William A. and Kristin K. Gischia of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School. She attended Franciscan University of Steubenville for two years and is employed by Chrysler Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a student at Eastern Michigan University and will attend Palmer College of Chiropractic in the fall of 1990.

A late April wedding is planned at Vista Maria Chapel in Detroit.



Concert at church celebrates season

Continued from Page 1

THE FINALE for last week's concert included a performance of "Do You Hear What I Hear?" All the musicians joined forces to present that number.

This year's Christmas concert benefited from the presence of a brand-new piano. Music lovers at the parish provided the money to buy the piano, Johns said, and the musicians are most appreciative. "It fills the church."

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Santa Public

Maggie gether



Santa Claus meets the children at the party. The Canton Newcomers' Moms and Tots party was held last week at the Canton Public Library.



Young Rebecca Knoke is less than thrilled about meeting Santa. Children at the party had a chance to have their pictures taken with St. Nick.



Maggie Hakala and 14-month-old Megan spend some time together at the Christmas party.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Visitor

Santa's the star at club party in Canton

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SANTA WAS a busy guy last week, but he still found time to visit the Canton Public Library.

A Christmas party sponsored by the Canton Newcomers' Moms and Tots brought St. Nick southward. "Luckily, he has Wednesdays off from his real job, so he thought he could fit us in," said Canton resident Sue Maiorana.

Maiorana and Cathy McLean of Canton coordinated the work involved in putting together the party, which was held Wednesday, Dec. 20. The Christmas party — featuring snacks and a visit from Santa — is an annual tradition for the group.

This year's get-together attracted about 45 kids. About 30 adults, in-

cluding a grandmother and a couple of dads, also attended.

McLEAN WENT to the party with her children, Michael, 2½, and Casey, almost 1. Maiorana attended with her kids, Dean, 2½, and Emily, 10 months.

"It's a tradition that everybody brings a book," Maiorana said. Santa

Claus distributed the wrapped Golden Books to the children.

Children had the chance to have their pictures taken with Santa. Some of the younger children weren't too thrilled at that prospect.

"Last year, my son was 18 months and he wouldn't cooperate at all," McLean said. She hoped her son would do better this year when the

time came to meet Santa.

The Christmas party gave parents an opportunity to teach their children about what Christmas means. Parents try to do that at other times as well.

"We have the manger set at home and we try to explain that it's Jesus's birthday and that's how it all got started," McLean said.

The party also meant parents and children were able to spend some time together.

"Definitely. That's what Christmas is all about," she said.

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38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3884 or 261-9278

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

December 31st
11:00 A.M. "The End"
8:00 P.M. "Watchnight Service"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

December 31st
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Children's Sunday
"This Little Light of Mine"
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4800 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

December 31st
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Dr. Wm. Stahl

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min., Cheryl Kaye-Music Director

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SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

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43065 Joy Road, Canton, 425-0022
(between Main Street and Lily Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Mls. S. of 10 Mile - 474-5393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, P

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft Rd. - Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

SAINTE ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18389 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravette, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
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Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music

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951-0489

Worship 10:00 A.M.
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Rev. Harvey Honovold
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

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Worship Service
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

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Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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Livonia
Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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Sunday School
9:15 & 11 A.M.

Nursery Provided
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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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Rev. Glenn Kopper
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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
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Carol Heidt, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidepohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia - 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion
10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
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ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
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Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor Noren preaching

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Bible Study and
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

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Sunday Evening Praise Celebration... 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs... 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening L.I.F.E. Youth Services... 7:00 p.m.

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Dan Lacka, Minister of Music
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Father George Charnay, Pastor
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Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252

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Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:30 P.M.

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261-1360

Worship Service
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In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier and Daniel Helwig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

in Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zeli - 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1180

Sunday December 31 1989 - New Year's Eve Morning Services
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"Polishing Old Dreams"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 P.M.
"God's Lost and Found Department"
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt
New Year's Eve
Comunion Service

7:45 P.M. - Communion Service
9:00 P.M. - Film
10:30 P.M. - Candlelight Watchnight Service
Message, "Resolutions" by Dr. Richard Alberta
Music by Ron & Carolyn Pally

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
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Church School, 9:30 A.M.
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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
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December 31st
Worship Services
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
New Year's Eve Service
8:00 P.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-8550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M.

Worship, Church School and Nursery Care

"How Does It Look To You Now?"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

Kirk of Our Savior
30800 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
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Livonia - 484-8844

Church School
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GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K Mart)
459-0915
8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
Worship Service Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8880
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

December 31st
"An Old Man
Holding a Baby"
David B. Pennington
Preaching

Lv. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided
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Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
18175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36600 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

December 31st
"Vision For a New Year"
Dr. David E. Church

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Foreyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 987-5170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all
ages

11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Cantonian Life Club
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grade

December 31st
"On Counting The Goodness of God"
Nursery Available
Pastors: Dr. Clement Perry and
Tracy G. Smith
Robin Knowles-Walton, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
48001 N. Territorial 453-3300

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Bd.
Canton - Youth & Family C. Visitors
Nursery Care Provided

Centennial: cause for celebration

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

In 1889, the Rev. William Mitchell forged a southwest Detroit Sunday school class into Mount Hope Congregational Church. Unknowingly, he laid the foundation for a congregation destined to struggle and flourish for 100 years.

A photo of Mitchell and his wife shows him with an Einstein-like cloud of hair. Little is really known about him.

"I would most like to meet him," said the Rev. Steven Schafer, present-day pastor of the church, now in Livonia. "They look like rugged individuals."

During its centennial year, the 230 adult members of Mount Hope Congregational Church are taking an admiring glance into their past while peering wistfully into the future.

"The other minister I'd like to meet is the one here 100 years from now," Schafer said.

THE CONGREGATION, which relocated in Livonia in 1966, preserved some artifacts in a chest made by one of its members. The time capsule, to be opened in 2089, is portable for a practical reason.

"Since we moved four times in the first 100 years, we may move again," Schafer said.

For most of its long history, the church remained vibrant.

"The congregation is a young congregation at this point," Schafer said. "It's exciting. They have a love for one another that I think is evident to visitors to the congregation."

WITH APPROXIMATELY 150 adults attending Sunday services regularly, the congregation is the right size to encourage a family feeling.

"You get to know everyone and you don't have to struggle," Schafer said.

"I'm very happy. My congregation loves me and I love them," he said.

Schafer recognizes that his predecessors' tasks weren't always easy.

Although the original congregation split off from the First Congregational Church in downtown Detroit with its blessings, it must have been a tumultuous period.

"There must have been a lot of emotions and resentment. You never know if a church is starting whether it'll go or not," Schafer said.

FOR EIGHT years, until 1896, Mitchell guided the church on 25th Street and Michigan Avenue in Detroit. The street from which it took its name, Mount Hope, had become 25th Street.

Both the Sunday school and the church prospered under the eight ministers who followed Mitchell. With the arrival of the 1920s, the area turned into an industrial district and members began to move away.

In 1925, the church followed its membership and moved to Davison east of Livorno in Detroit.

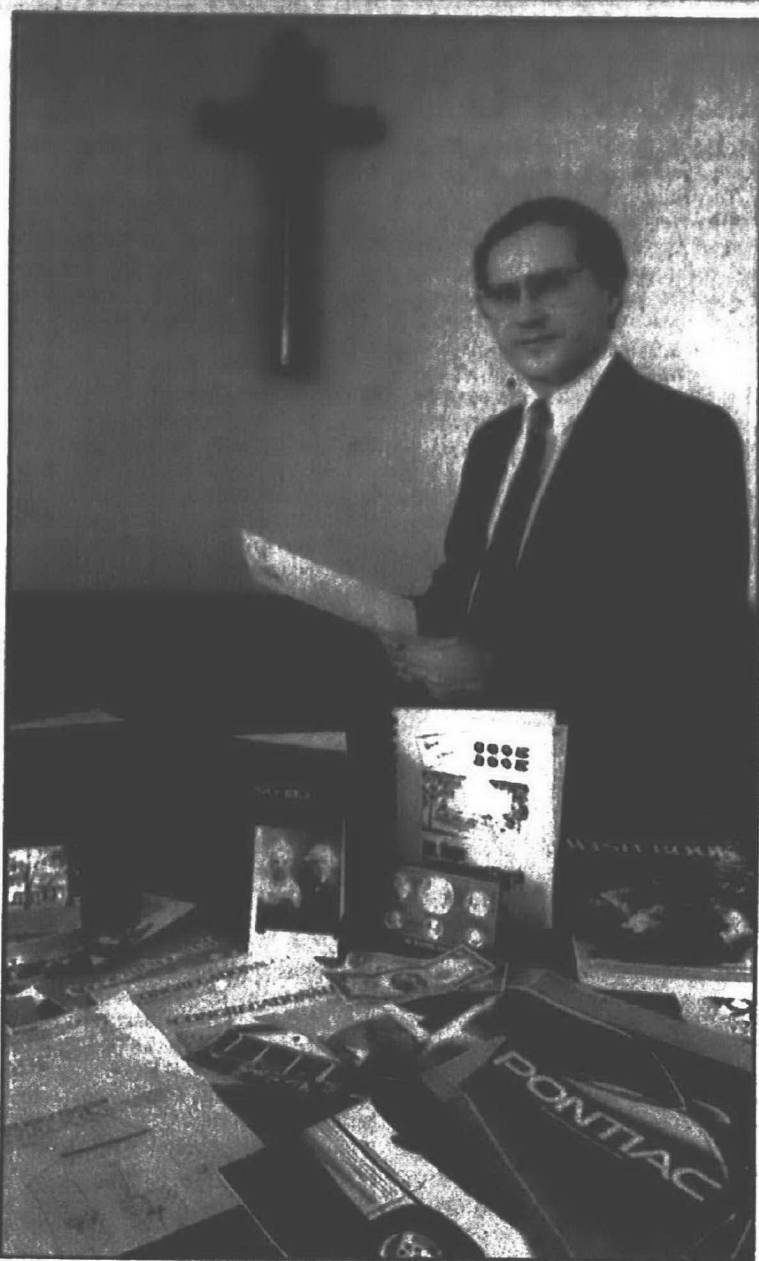
The church remained there until 1966 when the congregation moved to Livonia. Times weren't always easy for the congregation.

Members pulled together to raise money for a new building on Davison in the late 1920s. Women made quilts, crafts and turkey dinners to raise money. The men put on minstrel shows and the women started an orchestra.

Eventually, the church was built and a Wurlitzer organ installed.

WHEN THE Depression hit, there was a \$56,000 mortgage on the church building. It was a mortgage the congregation feared it couldn't pay.

Then in 1933, a new minister, the Rev. Oliver Black, encouraged members to increase their fund-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The Rev. Steven Schafer of Mount Hope Congregational Church in Livonia shows off some of the items the congregation has included in a time capsule. The time capsule was created as part of the church's 100th anniversary celebration.

raising projects. They made dinners, held shows and charged admission to bridge games. The congregation survived.

The mortgage was paid in 1949, but eight years later the congregation merged with Brewster Pilgrim Church to become Pilgrim Congregational Church of Greater Detroit.

The Brewster Parish was on Seven Mile Road in Livonia, while Mount Hope was still on Davison in Detroit.

"People were moving and the

church was losing members. They were struggling at that point," Schafer said.

WHEN THE merger ended in 1963, the church reclaimed the name of Mount Hope Congregational Church.

A year later the church bought 8 1/2 acres of land on Schoolcraft west of Middlebelt. Services were in Roosevelt Elementary School until the church was completed in June 1966.

guest column

History has some irony

By Monsignor Vincent Horkan
special writer

During this Christmas season, we Americans might well reflect on our abundant blessings, not the least of which are spiritual. Since this year is also the bicentennial of our American Constitution, I would like to reflect on the blessing of religious freedom guaranteed and protected by its Bill of Rights.

My argument here is that its First Amendment had a direct influence some 175 years later on a major document of the Second Vatican Council, "The Declaration on Religious Freedom."

There is some interesting irony in this history: When the American Constitution was framed and ratified (1789-1791), the 13 states were overwhelmingly Protestant. The delegates to the constitutional convention had to represent and deal with varying Protestant sects throughout the new republic. By and large, the early colonies had deep ties to a Protestant Christian tradition. The position of religion in the new federal government was a sensitive area.

IT WOULD also be decisive. The delegates had to submit a constitution that would be adopted by each of the 13 states by a three-fourths vote. The final formulation of the First Amendment kept this in mind: "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The motivation behind the adoption of this amendment was mixed. On the one hand, there was political expediency — the constitution would not have been ratified unless it was understood that the Federal Government would not interfere with local arrangements about religion. On the other hand, there was recognition of

a fundamental right the right and duty of the individual citizen to follow his conscience in religious matters. Hence the free exercise clause.

The opening paragraph of the "Declaration on Religious Freedom" reads like a sequel to the deliberations on our First Amendment. Here it is: "A sense of the dignity of the human person has been impressing itself more and more deeply on the consciousness of contemporary man."

"This demand for freedom in human society chiefly regards the quest for the values proper to the human spirit. It regards in the first place the free exercise of religion in society." (Observe the free exercise clause.)

NO ONE better personified the American influence on this document than the Jesuit theologian, Father John Courtney Murray. His personal involvement in the conciliar debates that preceded the adoption of this text is manifest in his commentary.

I quote him directly: "It was, of course, the most controversial document of the whole council, largely because it raised with sharp emphasis the issue that lay continually below the surface of all conciliar debates — the issue of the development of doctrine."

The irony, it seems to me, is almost laugh provoking: a nation in its infancy 200 years ago and at that time almost entirely Protestant conceives and ratifies a constitution that mightily influences a major statement of a council at the Vatican in our day.

This in my judgment is ecumenism at its finest pitch!

Monsignor Vincent Horkan is a member of the staff of Madonna College in Livonia.

Other lives offer us guidance

I am not one for making New Year's resolutions. I do believe that everyone can change, and that we are in a constant process of change. For many, the guidelines for change come from our religion. Out of the vast horizon of each and every religion there will be a few guides which we will make very personally ours.

Years ago, I followed the life of Albert Schweitzer. Just two years ago, I visited his home town. I remember well the idea which became his guide, "reverence for life."

It was with interest that I read such a list of guides in Leo Buscaglia's most recent book, "Papa, My Father." As we move into a new year, it is helpful to ponder what guides our own life.

There are 19 wise sayings on Leo's father's list. The first is one that a fellow clergy person warned me would not sound the least bit relig-

ious to many. It is "Dance, sing, and laugh a lot."

THIS CAN be translated into "celebrate life." It is a shame that much of the dancing, singing and laughing in our culture reflects a taking rather than a sharing and giving purpose in life. Our lives would be richer if we could do these things in a family setting. The "Bill Cosby Show" reflects some of these very values.

Others in Buscaglia's list are wonderful: Stay close to your God. Find a quiet place for yourself. It's crucial to love. Don't ever betray yourself.

The full list is worth careful consideration.

Another author, Matina Horner, tells us that "Biography tells us about choices, the power of personal vision and the interdependence of human life." I recommend that if we



moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

do nothing else in this new year that we read several biographies of significant men and women. Perhaps more than anything else, the example of a life lived can help us upon our own journey.

Leo Buscaglia's book also started up another line of thought in my mind. How often do we acknowledge the best elements of our own heritage? As we move into the 90s, many will find that a significant source of meaning will be available in their own heritage.

My family is deeply interested in

genealogy. The search has revealed glimpses of the guides and values that served the lives of our ancestors.

In a world of conflicting values, we need to select such guides from our lives. They may come from our religion. They may come from our family heritage. They can come from the biographies of people who have sought to follow God and live life fully.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● **Ward New Year's**
On New Year's Eve, Sunday, Dec. 31, morning services will be at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor, will present the message, "Polishing Old Dreams" at each service. At 12:05 p.m. services, the Rev. Arthur Hunt will deliver the message, "God's Lust and Found Department." A candlelight Watchnight services will start at 10:30 p.m. with a concert featuring Ron and Carolyn Patty. The message, "Resolutions," will be delivered by Dr. Richard Alberta. Ward Presbyterian Church is at the corner of Six Mile Road and Farmington, Livonia. For information, call 422-6965.

● **New Year's Eve**
Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church will host a parish New Year's Eve party in the activities center, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., the dinner at 8 p.m. Live music with The Music Makers, an open bar, noisemakers, favors and hats will be included. Champagne will be served at midnight. Ticket price is \$55 per person. Tickets are available by calling 261-8860. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

● **Showcase**
John Fischer, author, singer and songwriter, will be the featured guest at Single Point Ministries Showcase Friday, Jan. 5. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Admission is free. The public may attend. For information, call 422-1944.

● **New Horizons**
New Horizons, a new ministry for young married couples, will meet at noon Sundays, starting Jan. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. The class will emphasize Biblical principles to encourage development of oneself in marriage. The public may attend. For information, call 422-1944.

● **Women for Jesus**
Angie Steinberg will be the speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at Corner Lighthouse Maimre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For information, call 721-4324.

● **A.C.T.I.O.N. ministries**
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a

Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults, providing educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1944.

● **parish mission**
St. Mel's Catholic Church, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, will have a parish mission Jan. 14-15. The parish theme this year is "The Joy! We Dwell in God." Morning liturgy will be at 8:45 a.m., the evening liturgy at 7 p.m., conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers. For information, call 274-0684.

● **prayer breakfast**
At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, Ward Presbyterian Church will host a men's prayer breakfast. The Rev. Dave Wilson, chaplain for the Detroit Lions, will be the speaker. There is no charge for the event. For information, call 422-1944. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia.

● **St. Timothy**
St. Timothy Presbyterian Church plans its 25th anniversary on March 11. Organizers are looking for movies, videos, snapshots and mementos of those 25 years. If you're willing to share them, call the church office and leave your name and phone number. Also needed are the addresses of former members. To help call the church office, 261-8864.

● **ethnic extravaganza**
Some 75 people recently attended an ethnic extravaganza sponsored by the Baha'is of Canton. The purpose of the event was to bring people of different faiths, races and cultures together to celebrate their unity in diversity. Some countries represented were: Poland, Ecuador, Persia, Arabia, Switzerland and Malaysia. Prayers were spoken in Spanish, German, Farsi and English.

● **clean blankets**
St. Mary Catholic Church, 26900 Six Mile, Livonia, is collecting clean blankets and accepting cash donations to help the homeless during the winter. Comforters, quilts and sleeping bags also are being collected. The collection hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Friday. For information, call 729-3100.

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KENNETH R. MOORE, PASTOR
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41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-5
345-3031

United Assembly of God
4800 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Division & Oak Hill)
422-8828
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack H. Womersley, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton
338-0230
St. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Berry
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28900 Five Mile Rd. 421-1700
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth-Canton High
Big Rock & Canton Center
354-2057
Worship Services 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Hill, Minister - Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:30 P.M.
January 14 - 2:15 P.M.
Current Events Fulfilling
Bible Prophecy
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2 blocks N. of Main - 2 blocks W. of Hill
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M. (Nursery Provided in A.M.)
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M. (Nursery 7:30-8:00 P.M.)
Peter Paul Howard - Ch. 422-4322 - Jm. 261-2222

FREE METHODIST

CANTON FREE METHODIST
4815 Cherry Hill Rd.
361-6250
Worship 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
WITNESS WELCOME

clubs in action

Continued from Page 1
 Use, call 452-2100 (days) or 471-2700 (evenings).

● **Camp Fire candy**
 Camp Fire Boys and Girls from the Detroit Area Council will hold their annual chocolate sale Jan. 13 through Feb. 20. The sale is the council's major fund-raising project. For more information, call 559-5940.

● **Botanical gardens**
 Conservatory tours will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1900 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Tours are limited to 30 people. Reservations are recommended, although participants may sign up on a space-available basis the day of the tour. Conservatory admission price is \$1. For reservations, call 559-7061. Docents who conduct the tours will discuss some common misconceptions and half-truths associated with plants.

● **Club coffee**
 The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning a membership coffee for prospective members. The coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. The Plymouth Newcomers Club is a social club for new residents. Members have opportunities to meet people and to participate in many activities. For more information, call 459-5593.

● **Fasching Ball**
 The Plymouth German American Club will hold its Fasching Ball (costume party) 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. German food and drink will be available. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, along with door prizes. Those attending will dance to the sounds of Die "Sorgen Brecher." Ticket price is \$5 per person. To buy tickets, call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

● **Scout calendars**
 The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is selling 1990 wall and pocket calendars. Calendars, priced at \$1.25, are available at the council office, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. Mail orders will be taken over the phone by calling the office, 483-2370 or 1-800-552-4929, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the calendar sale support Girl Scouting. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves girls in Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

● **Civitan Club**
 The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7259.

● **Museum fun**
 The Plymouth Historical Museum

is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. "The Hoarding the Christmas" is the theme of the current main exhibit, which will continue through Jan. 31. The museum will be closed Sunday, Dec. 31, and will be open extra hours, 1-4 p.m. Fridays, Dec. 29 and Jan. 5. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 8-18. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

● **New Beginnings**
 New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

● **Symphony cookbook**
 Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a new cookbook. The cookbook, priced at \$5, includes complete menus for brunch, lunch, dinner and special holiday meals. The professionally typeset cookbook makes an ideal hostess gift, shower gift or favor. Books are available at a number of Plymouth-area stores, including Paper Parade, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Beitner Jewelry, Petite Shop, Frame Works and Corner Curtain Shop. For more information, call 453-7537 or 459-7016 before 5 p.m.

● **PACT-REACT**
 The PACT-REACT Team Inc. is

recruiting members to volunteer for a Plymouth-area citizen's mobile patrol. Volunteers also operate the emergency radio system. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, call 455-5015 or the central base, 459-0028.

● **Tinnitus support**
 A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

● **ENCORE group**
 ENCORE is a post-mastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women. The group, sponsored by the YWCA, meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● **Amateur radio**
 The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend.

● **art gallery**
 An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the

Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Rough Library, 225 S. Main, Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-4896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

● **Bridge fun**
 A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons are available. For more information, call 349-9104 (evenings).

● **Polish dancers**
 The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas. Members dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

● **Beautifiers**
 The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● **Pioneers Club**
 The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more in-

formation, call 397-3000 Ext. 276.

● **needlepoint guild**
 The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are at the Livonia Senior Citizens Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 455-8814.

● **Embroiderers**
 The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

● **Canton TOPS**
 The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5635 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

● **Overeaters**
 Overeaters Anonymous meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 371 S. Main, Plymouth.

● **Children's Nursery**
 Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is on Sheldon Road, in Canton. For enrollment information, call Pam Hunsley, 981-4760.

● **Kiwanis**
 The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

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 ● FORTVILLE-Ann Arbor Mall, 4770 Lechmere Rd.
 ● HOLLAND-Holland Mall, 22601 Hoover Rd.
 ● KANSAS-City Center, 3922 S. Linden Rd.
 ● WALKER-Walker Shopping Plaza, 3922 S. Linden Rd.
 ● WASHINGTON-Hills Orchard Pl., 32885 Orchard Lake Rd.
 ● WYANDOTTE-48th Road Crossing, 13917 Hill Rd.

● LANSING-Delta Shopping Ctr., 5839 W. Saginaw Hwy.
 ● PORTLAND-Southwest Mall, 6700 Westridge Rd.
 ● RICHMOND-Ann Arbor Mall, 4770 Lechmere Rd.
 ● TROY-Village Square Shopping Ctr., 2800 W. Big Beaver Rd.
 ● WINDY HILLS-Ann Arbor Mall, 4770 Lechmere Rd.
 ● GRAND OAKS-Southwest Crossing Ctr., 28th & E. Safford
 ● PLYMOUTH-Canton Park, 270 N. Michigan Rd.
 ● CLAWSON-Clawson Shopping Center

● EASTLAND-Grand Rapids Mall, 6770 Telegraph Rd.
 ● EASTLAND-Grand Rapids Mall, 6770 Telegraph Rd.
 ● EASTLAND-Grand Rapids Mall, 6770 Telegraph Rd.
 ● EASTLAND-Grand Rapids Mall, 6770 Telegraph Rd.

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Volunteerism brings state honor

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

Maureen McDonald would prefer to keep a low profile about her volunteerism.

"What I do is very personal," said McDonald, a volunteer hospice worker and grief counselor.

The Livonia woman received a statewide service award from the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women. McDonald, who was nominated without her knowledge, said she was shocked to learn she had won.

"I wasn't at the awards ceremony; I was attending a seminar for Mothers Against Drunk Driving."

That's typical of McDonald, who spends up to 10 hours a week volunteering with four organizations.

"My husband says I have two lives — a volunteer life and a professional life."

By day, McDonald is a human resources consultant for International Health Care Management.

"I'm on the road a lot. We cover an area north to Bay City, south to Monroe, east to Warren and west to Ann Arbor."

And yet she finds time to devote to her lifelong avocation — volunteering.

"I BEGAN at age 7. My dad was really my best friend and mentor. He was a professional volunteer."

By the time McDonald was in high school, she was a candy stripper in the local hospital, a Girl Scout leader and volunteered with her church.

The Red Cross has been another

'I began at age 7. My dad was really my best friend and mentor. He was a professional volunteer.'

— Maureen McDonald

long-term commitment. McDonald has been both a blood donor and a Red Cross volunteer since she was 18.

McDonald became involved with hospice when she moved to Michigan in 1979.

"I didn't know what hospice was at the time. I was in the first training class at Cranbrook Hospice Care in Birmingham."

Hospice provides care for terminally ill people and their families. Hospice residents have a life expectancy of less than six months. During the past year, McDonald provided emotional and psychological support to three dying people and their families.

"Working with patients and their families in grief counseling helped me move to the next tier — counseling families who have lost someone."

That led to her involvement with New Beginnings, a grief support program. "It's a bereavement support program for anyone who has suffered a loss."

Probably the most important ingredient for this type of counseling is developing acute listening skills, McDonald said.

"THE FAMILIES teach you so much. It has helped me. It has made me much stronger."

Grief counseling has helped her with traumatic events in her own life, she said, particularly a divorce 15 years ago and the death of her father 13 years ago.

When to intervene in the grief process depends on the individual, she said.

"It depends on the situation. Some want help right away. Others push you away. Some may not be ready for a year or more."

McDonald has worked with widows, those who have lost a loved one to illness or an accident, divorcees, those who have lost jobs — even people who have lost limbs.

"I think the common reaction is anger — with grief and guilt. Anger and guilt are the two biggies. Initially there is a feeling of denial, believing it's a horrible nightmare, it didn't really happen."

"That happens with the onset of any loss."

At New Beginnings "we treat the physical, social, intellectual, psychological and spiritual. All five parts of the person are involved."

Books can sometimes help those experiencing loss. McDonald recommends books by Dr. Kubler-Ross and Dr. Ralph Moody, and "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" by Rabbi Alvin Kushner.

RECENTLY, AFTER a friend's son was killed by a drunk driver, McDonald became a grief counselor for MADD. She has developed and presented programs to help families victimized by drunk drivers.

A former Westland resident, McDonald has been a member of the Garden City Business and Professional Womens organization for five years. Her volunteer efforts are well known to co-workers.

She has often helped to coordinate food, clothing and toy drives for families in need — efforts supported as holiday projects by her company. When she is not involved with career or volunteer work, McDonald and her husband, Don, do a lot of entertaining at home.

"We love walking and exercise class."

For her volunteer efforts, McDonald said the return on her investment of time is "199 percent. You don't know what a good feeling it is. And it comes back to you tenfold."



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Maureen McDonald of Livonia has been awarded the Harriet A. Meyer Achievement Award by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women.

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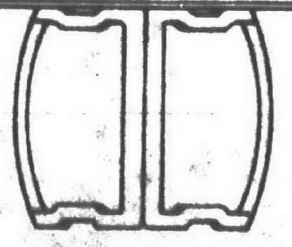
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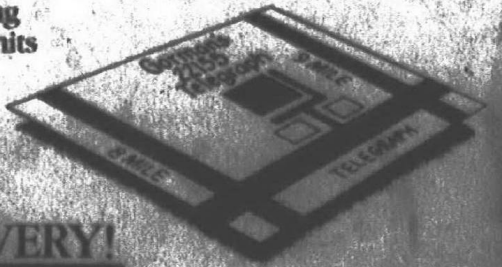
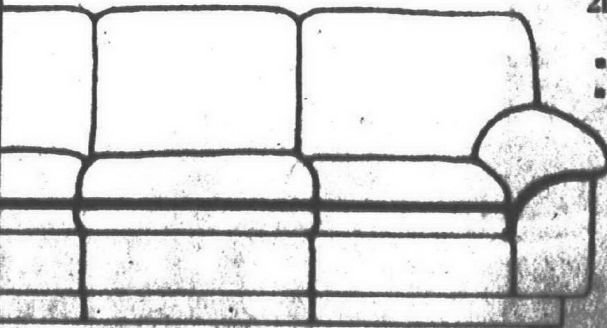


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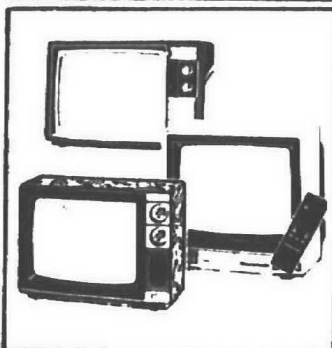
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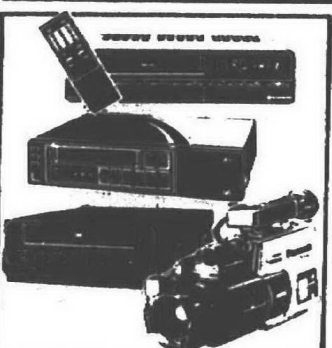
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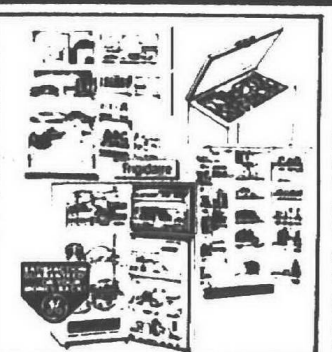


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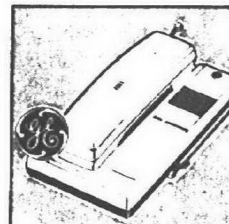


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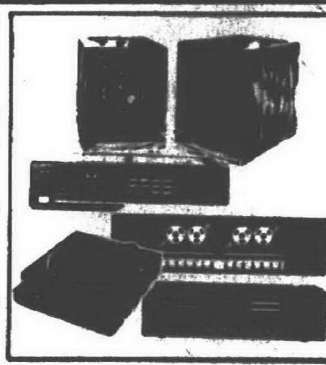


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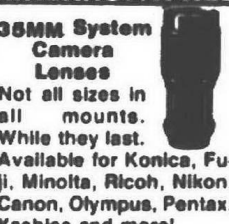
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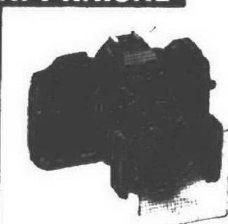


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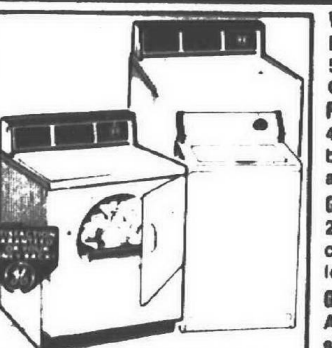
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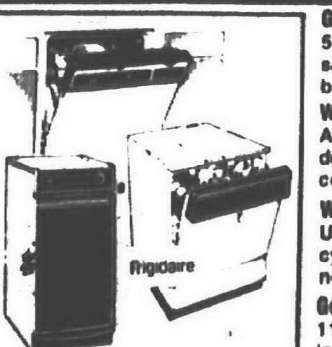
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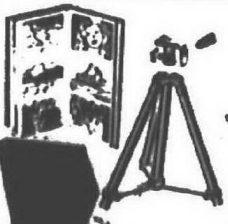
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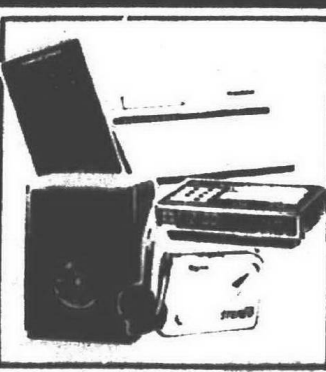
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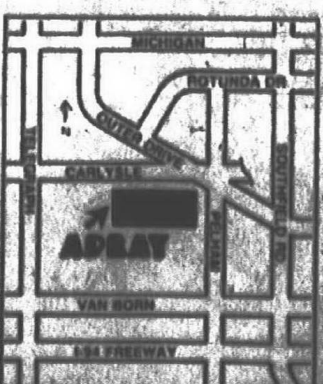
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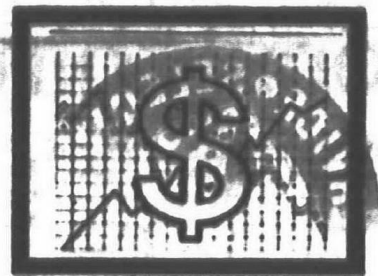
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 28, 1989 O&E

★1C

Stores dislike using all those little price tags

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Employees of Builders Square are getting out the ticket guns now that the Michigan Supreme Court has refused to hear the company's appeal of the state's item-pricing law.

Michigan's item-pricing law, enacted in 1976, requires food and general merchandise retailers to put price tags on individual items.

Builders Square is the home improvement subsidiary of the K mart Corp. K mart vice president of public affairs Robert Stevenson said only a few states have item-pricing laws and most only address grocers, not general merchandisers.

"What we were asking for was a clarification of the law and we got that," he said. "Builders Square will comply with the court's decision."

STATE RETAILERS contend the item-pricing law is a costly nuisance, and market pressures — not state legislation — should decide whether retailers should use price tags.

In 1987, Builders Square filed a lawsuit in Ingham County circuit court claiming the law is unconstitutional because it goes too far, according to David Silver of the Michigan Attorney general's office.

Provisions in the law against deceptive advertising exceed the requirement for item pricing and border on price setting, he said.

The Ingham county circuit court ruled in favor of the corporation, striking down the law. The Michigan Court of Appeals reversed the lower court's ruling.

Builders Square appealed that decision to the Michigan Supreme Court. The state supreme court decided not to hear the case on Nov. 30, allowing the appellate court decision — and the item-pricing law — to stand.

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION of Retailers president James Hallan said retailers are generally opposed to mandatory item-pricing law. "We've always thought it should be decided by the market."

If the law were repealed, retailers would be free to use indi-

vidual pricing tickets or find some other alternative; customers would shop where they preferred, he said.

If customers insisted on item-pricing, retailers would have to respond or lose business, Hallan said.

"Our legislative agenda is to find some relief for general merchandisers," Hallan said, but retailer efforts to get legislative relief have been stymied because state senators and representatives have been reluctant to begin legislation while the lawsuit was in the court system.

Gilbert Borman of Borman Inc., which operates Farmer Jack and A&P, said the law is a burden because of labor costs. Putting price tags on merchandise and sale items is difficult enough, he continued, but ink and tickets do not stick well to some items.

Replacing item pricing with another alternative may not result in price drops, he said, but would probably hedge inflation increases.

The item pricing law costs Borman between \$2 million and \$3 million a year to individually price items.

Proponents of item pricing, Borman said, argue repealing the law would result in a loss of jobs. "We have always taken the position that not one person would be laid off after eliminating item pricing."

AN EMPLOYEE'S TIME could be better spent on other tasks, such as serving customers, he said.

Michigan Retail Hardware Association manager John Aitken said his group is pleased to see the issue finally resolved. While retailers are unanimously opposed to the item-pricing law, the Builders Square lawsuit was a source of discord among retailers, he said.

Although other retailers in the state have been required to follow the letter of the law, Builders Square has been operating under a special court order during the suit that exempted it from the law. "It's been an unlevel playing field," Aitken said.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Human Synergistics founder J. Clayton Lafferty: "Right now, America is in love with teamwork; I'd rather they were in love with thinking."

Think tank builds better workers

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Human Synergistics founder J. Clayton Lafferty believes human growth and organizational effectiveness are dependent on one another — if one part of the machine isn't working right, the entire machine suffers.

The human resources firm headquartered in Plymouth Township is dedicated to strengthening organizations by increasing individual effectiveness — and most often, this can be done by providing people with a better understanding of themselves.

"Many people are good managers, but they don't know why they're good managers — or why they're bad (managers)," Lafferty said. "It's Human Synergistics' function to help individuals and organizations see themselves in a more honest light."

Human Synergistics has developed programs that it now publishes for in-house use by company personnel departments and by other consulting firms. The firm does more intensive consulting for clients such as Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Dow Chemical, and public sector clients such as the Federal Aviation Administration and other government departments.

Founded in 1970, Human Synergistics moved to Plymouth in 1971. In 1975, it began expanding its operations and has since become an international consulting firm with offices in nine countries.

HUMAN SYNERGISTICS' methods and products have been profiled numerous times. Most recently one of its survival tests was offered in an advertising supplement in Newsweek magazine.

Lafferty said Human Synergistics has 9,000 clients — many of them Fortune 500 companies — and employs 150 people in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Europe. Besides businesses, the company counts governments, armed forces, nuclear power plants, consulting groups, universities and labor groups as clients.

But the term consultant does not adequately describe the firm, Lafferty said. "We're more of a think tank on human resources that publishes its results."

Most of what Human Synergistics does has been so thoroughly developed, he continued, that an in-depth knowledge of psychology is not required to implement the programs. Most of the people who work for his company come from sales and business management backgrounds.

USING THE diagnostic and testing tools the company has developed, individuals and consultants first identify poor thinking patterns and false perceptions that can influence an individual's behavior, Lafferty said.

After testing an individual, it is fairly easy to identify negative thinking styles, Lafferty said. Most people can test themselves and begin addressing the areas in which they are lacking.

Lafferty said showing a person a situation where his behavior is blocking effectiveness will help him recognize the ineffectiveness.

In addition to individual development programs, Human Synergistics has developed methods that can be used for improving team effectiveness and stress management.

To improve group decision making, in 1974 Human Synergistics developed the now-classic desert survival simulation that is still used to teach and stimulate group decision making, Lafferty said.

Using a rank-ordering task to teach group consensus problem-solving, team members work individual-

ly and then as a group to assess the survival values of 15 items, like salt tablets, water, a parachute and a pistol, Lafferty said.

Individual and group rankings are then compared to expert rankings to initiate discussion of the process and

Please turn to Page 2

Government will do something

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

State legislators are expected to consider two radically different changes in Michigan's item-pricing law in early 1990 — one that would strengthen the law and the other that would provide an exception in the law.

State Rep. Nick Clarmitaro (D-Roseville), a longtime proponent of item pricing, said the law needs to be strengthened. State Rep. Michael Nye (R-Litchfield) said the law is too encompassing and allowances should be made for specialized, wholesale food stores.

Clarmitaro said he is proposing a change that will allow the Michigan Department of Agriculture to make unannounced "spot checks" on stores suspected of violations and also to increase penalties if an item's scanned and marked price differ.

Under the current law, the agriculture department does not investigate item-pricing violations but responds to consumer complaints, he said.

The current fine for scanning errors is \$5 paid to the consumer who discovers the error. Clarmitaro said he would like to amend the law to allow the consumer to collect 10 times the difference between the scanner and marked price.

Clarmitaro said he is not opposed to discussing the item-pricing law with retailers, and the Builders Square lawsuit was the wrong way to bring about change.

"I'm willing to discuss it once they comply," he said. "There are

some large corporations that say they are bigger than government and don't have to follow the law."

NYE WANTS to amend the law to allow shelf pricing in wholesale food outlets. "I am not trying to gut the law (as Clarmitaro contends). That's absolutely false.

"I think (what some people) are afraid of is (the major retailers) would come in with amendments and gut the law," Nye said. "I think he thinks I'm pimping for Kroger or K mart."

Wholesale food outlets headquartered in other states have balked at entering the Michigan market because they cannot compete with the more conventional grocery stores like Farmer Jacks or Meijers Thrifty Acres, Nye said.

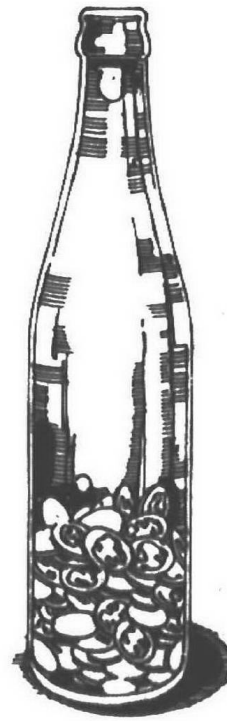
Food wholesalers are able to stay in business only because they can undercut the major retailers' prices. Item pricing would drive up costs because of labor.

"The item-pricing law was enacted so that people would know the price of the product — and they still would," Nye continued.

Wholesalers would provide receipts with items and cost. Shelf pricing or lists of items not individually marked would only apply to stores with less than 300 products.

"In other states where they allow this, the customer gets a cut of 15 percent on food bills," Nye said, adding he has been contacted by retailers interested in providing wholesale food stores, including Alliance Associates and Cubb grocers, about modifying the law.

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Local think tank builds better workers, companies

Continued from Page 1
 spell out the benefits of group problem solving. "In more than 85 percent of all situations, group decisions result in better solutions than individual decisions," he said.

GOOD GROUP problem solving can be learned, Lafferty continued, but age and personalities can interfere with it.

"Right now, Americans are in love with team work. I'd rather they were in love with thinking."

The most common problem in group decision making, Lafferty said, is when one person establishes himself or herself as the group leader and forces decisions without using input from the entire group.

There is a need for leadership, he said, but leaders must listen and promote idea-sharing, not block it.

Simulations and group decision making are old news. Today, Human Synergetics is putting greater emphasis on stress and how it relates to effectiveness and physical health.

Stress gets a great deal of attention in the media, but articles often miss or underemphasize the point, Lafferty said. Stress has drastic effects on an individual's mental and physical well-being and that affects the organization, Lafferty said.

"It's hard to believe, but 70 percent of all physical symptoms can be eliminated by eliminating stress," Lafferty said. Recent studies show, for example, that people who lack goals often have lower back pain, Lafferty said. "And perfectionism is

related to migraines. Passive people get ulcers."

RESULTS OF programs designed to handle stress have been spotty, Lafferty said, because the focus is often on the effects of stress and the events that cause stress rather than the real causes. Stress is not prompted by events, he said, but by the way people choose to think about those events.

"The area that is really fascinating is stress and human thinking," Lafferty said. Human Synergetics

helps participants learn to identify stress, understand it and change the perception or thinking styles that may be limiting effectiveness.

Lafferty described the company's two-day seminar as significantly reducing the way stress affects individuals. The first day, participants learn about stress, the thinking styles that create it and the specific mistakes they are making.

On the second, participants learn and practice thought-reframing techniques that change the way peo-

ple think about events.
 Stress influences all areas of an individual's life and is a major determinant as to whether people are satisfied, Lafferty said. Too much stress reduces a person's sense of meaningfulness in life and deteriorates one's health — resulting in increased hospitalization and absenteeism.

Even stressful situations that aren't debilitating or hindering an individual's effectiveness are harmful, Lafferty said. "You don't have to be sick to get better."

datebook

● **builders association**
 Monday, Jan. 8 — Seminar to help builders and their sales people begins at 10 a.m. at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Non-member fee: \$8. Information: 737-4477. Sponsor: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan

● **legal assistants**
 Tuesday, Jan. 9 — Personal assessment inventory for entry into legal assistant diploma program offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. near Rochester. Fee: \$25. Information: Oakland University Division of Continuing Education, 370-3120.

● **builders association**
 Tuesday, Jan. 9 — Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan meets at 10 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Inn, Algonquin Room - D, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Information: Nancy Rosen, 641-0400.

● **direct marketing**
 Thursday, Jan. 11 — Direct Marketing Association of Detroit meets for lunch at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: 258-8803.

● **Purchasing management**
 Thursday-Friday, Jan. 11-12 — "Supplier Certification - The Path to Excellence" seminar offered at the Marriott Courtyard in Troy. Non-member fee: \$475. Information: Chris DenBaas, 773-3737.

● **supplier certification**
 Thursday-Friday, Jan. 11-12 — Supplier certification seminar offered at Marriott Courtyard, 1525 E. Maple, Troy. Non-member fee: \$475. Information: Debi Martin, 680-6783. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Institute.

● **venture group**
 Friday, Jan. 12 — Southeastern Michigan Venture Group meets at Walsh College, 3838 Livernois, Troy. Information: Scott Eisenberg, 446-0100. Members include accountants, lawyers, consultants and other service providers who can assist in the development of new businesses.

● **non-profit leaders**
 Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Non-profit Leadership Forum meets for breakfast in Southfield. Information: Accounting Aid Society, 961-1840.

● **personal development**
 Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 17-19 — "Psychology of Achievement" offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Quality Inn Livonia, Six Mile and I-275. Fee: \$425. Information: Bob Kayda, 229-6300. Sponsor: Brian Tracy Learning Systems/Accelerated Success Dynamics.

● **tax help**
 Thursday, Feb. 8 — IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

● **tax help**
 Thursday, Feb. 15 — IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

● **non-profit leaders**
 Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Non-profit Leadership Forum meets for breakfast in Southfield. Information: Accounting Aid Society, 961-1840.

● **Robotic contest**
 Sunday, April 29 — The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will host its fourth annual Student Robotics Contest at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. It's the largest such contest in North America.
 Competition will be in five classifications and will be open to students at levels ranging from those in middle school to technical institutes and college graduate studies. The contest is designed to complement classroom instruction by giving students the chance to apply classroom knowledge in problem-solving situations. Each competition tests students in a particular area of robotics and automation.
 Last May's competition attracted teams from 25 schools in 10 states.
 Registration forms may be obtained from Robert Ankray, Robotics International of SME, One SME

business people

Anthony H. Derhake of Plymouth was appointed general engineering and planning manager at the Buick Motor Division of General Motors. Derhake, who had been program manager for the Eldorado and Seville at Cadillac since 1988. He began his GM career as a sales engineer with Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Ind.

Terry Stillwagon joined the staff of Re/Max Foremost Inc. in Livonia as an associate. A 22-year real estate veteran, Stillwagon was with Century 21 before joining Re/Max.

Dale Gloer, Greg Boll and Don Jones were recently promoted by Cummins Michigan Inc. Gloer was promoted to executive vice president and general manager of Standby Power Inc. Boll was named execu-

utive vice president of Cummins Michigan Inc. Jones was named Dearborn branch manager of Cummins Michigan Inc.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Stores dislike tags

Continued from Page 1

"They've had a hell of an advantage for the past three years." Aithen said the ideal situation would be to repeal the item-pricing law, but if it must stand it should stand for everyone.

But Michigan Merchants Council president Chris Kindsvetter defended the Builders Square exemption from the item-pricing law. "If they would have won, then everyone would have benefited."

Builders Square carried the financial burden of the law suit, he continued, so it is not unreasonable that they gain some benefit for fighting the issue in court.

In addition to the obvious reasons of labor costs and the difficulty of individually pricing some items, Kindsvetter said that finding ticket guns and ink-pricing equipment is

becoming increasingly difficult.

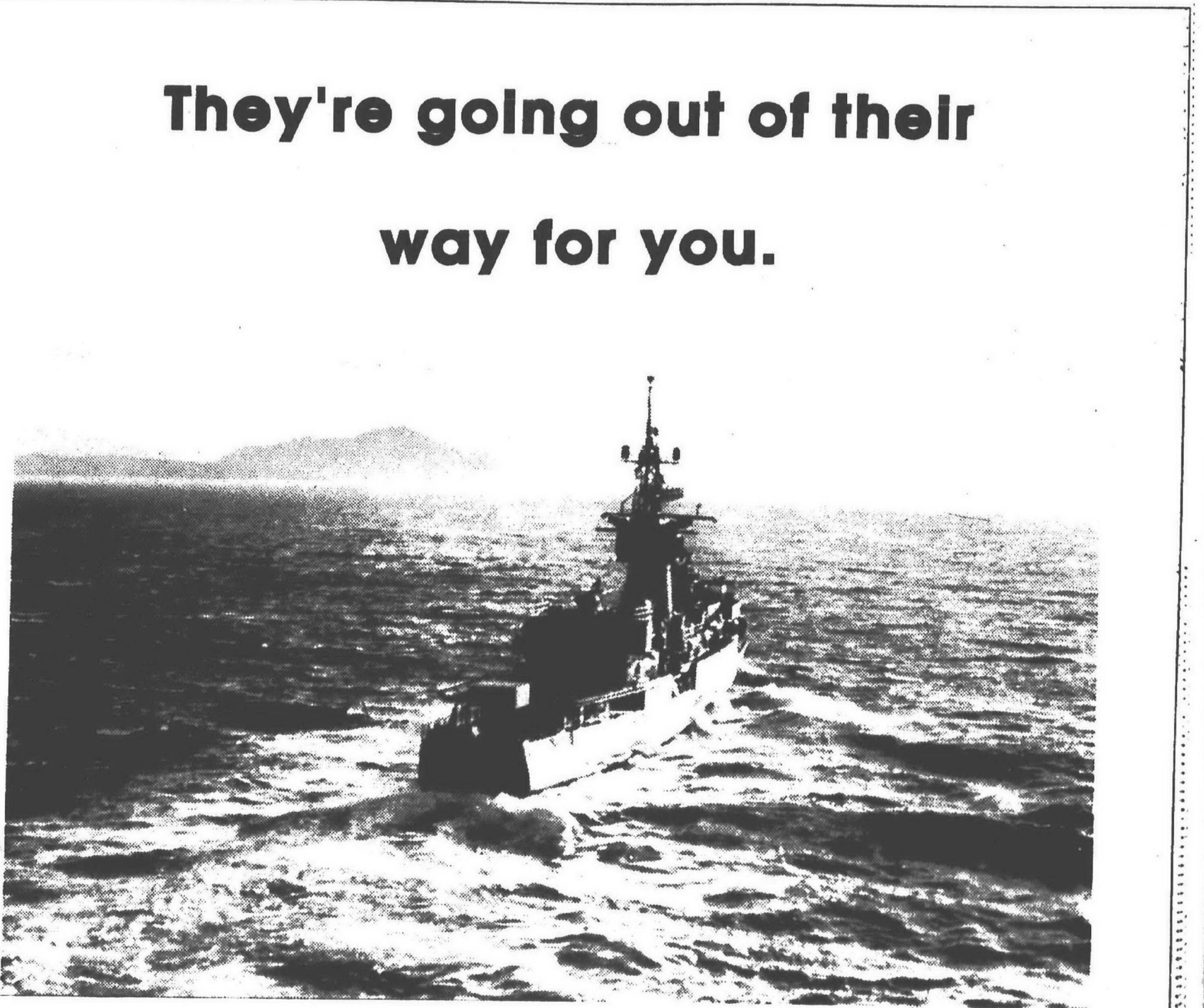
"They're archaic tools and no one is making them anymore," he said.

Kindsvetter said if the item-pricing law is such a good idea, other states would be enacting similar laws. "But it's not happening."

Michigan residents wouldn't miss the law either, he said. Most people say they like the law, but that's because they've never had an alternative, he said.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT food division director Edward Heffron said two other major retailers are in violation of the item pricing act — Sam Walton's Wal-Mart and its subsidiary Sam's Wholesale.

Both, he said, have been notified of the violation.
 "This is an unusual law in that we only investigate complaints, we don't investigate the stores ourselves," Heffron said.



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Remember...

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "POLYPLI INSTA WITH NI TO IN".

Did all the auto companies blow their last chance?

There is a great temptation at the end of a year ending in a zero to do one of those "How about the '80s" columns, which I was intending to resist. But then I heard that Harry Stark is retiring.

Harry Stark is editor of Ward's Auto Reports, where for the past 43 years he was worked at putting out a newsletter that is one of the few sources of hard information in the auto business taken seriously by the industrial community.

Ward's Reports is best known as the primary source for automotive statistics ranging from how many Caprices were built last week to how many intermittent windshield wiper assemblies were installed in Ford pickups.

IT'S ALSO a capsule summary of hard news, and its readers have benefited a six-month advance on stories that have included Chrysler first asking for help in Washington, GM's decision in the early 1970s that its cars needed downsizing, the shift to front-wheel drive and the first hint that the U.S. government was about to legislate fuel economy — issues that ultimately had a tremendous effect upon the industry.

Harry was well-established when David E. Davis was still in high school, and his retirement marks the end of the longest continuous career in automotive journalism. Pondering the retirement of someone like Harry Stark is worse than years with zero in them to get you thinking



auto talk
Dan McCosh

about the past and just where we are now.

IT'S EASY enough to see that we are at a point when all the foreboding of the past decade or so is coming to pass. There is an echo of voices coming from down some hall in time that still is warning about diminishing energy resources, clogged roadways and the enormous econom-

ic growth potential of the third world.

In the 1980s, gas prices dropped, Japanese exports were constrained, and Europe turned inward to develop some economic strategies that only now are beginning to emerge.

It would be easy to write off the 1980s as the decade where the U.S. auto industry had the gold ring in its hand and threw it away. Hopefully

it's a bit too early to say that for sure.

STILL, THE largest reinvestment of capital in history in a single industry took place largely in the 1980s. Most U.S.-owned plants were completely rebuilt and retrofitted — albeit mainly with Japanese stamping presses. The cars were redesigned, the engines refurbished.

But oddly enough, few of the new cars directly address the issues that seemed so important at the end of the last decade. Led by a Japanese industry that dropped all pretenses at conserving either fuel or materials, most of the new designs introduced in the 1980s seem to be tailored to fit the psyche of a mid-life crisis. Even modern family sedans at a reasonable cost are scarce indeed — just when the baby boomers began having babies.

PLASTICS PROLIFERATE just when landfills and incineration are becoming monumental national

problems. The steel manufacturers plainly favored by industry regulations in a time when waiting to load on the people stuck with nightmarish used cars.

Raw speed (a half-dozen cars a day have top speed in excess of 150 mph) is pursued at odds with traffic congestion that is near paralysis in the major cities that depend on cars for basic transportation.

No manufacturer, even in such byways as Malaysia or Korea, has addressed the problem of supplying the 80 percent of the world's population that has almost no transportation at all.

We know, of course, that it takes time to address these problems, and the hard work done in the 1980s won't show up on the roads until the mid-1990s. Maybe an ecologically sane, serviceable car is deep in the bowels of an auto company somewhere, just waiting to take on the world in the next few years.

I hate to think we had our chance and we blew it in the 1980s.

finances and you
Sid Mittra

Procrastinators must inherit money

By Sid Mittra
special writer

It's that time of the year again. If you are like the rest of us, you are ready to put the year 1989 behind you and await the arrival of the new year with great resolve.

In making your resolutions, however, make sure you do not fall into the procrastination trap alluded to by the following poem:

*I meant to do my work today
But a brown bird sang in the apple tree...
The wind went sighing
over the land, Tossing the
grasses to and fro, And the rain-
bow held out its shining hand -
So what could I do but laugh,
and go?
I Meant to Do My Work Today"*

Richard LeGallienne

The Observer & Eccentric News-

papers and I wish you the very best in the coming year.

Seminar: "Planning Strategies for the Young and Successful," "How to Tame the Volatile Market," "Annuities - the Only Tax Shelter Left?" and "Retiring - Your Best Financial Choices."

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of Finance, School of Business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Figure out your niche in market

Understanding your business' competitive position is the third step in getting your business where you want it to be in 1990.

You cannot plan intelligently unless you have identified how your business compares to major competitors.

Areas to analyze include pricing procedures, promotional techniques and customer service practices relative to each of the key product and service areas you and your competitors offer. The result will allow you to identify past, present and estimated market share over the next year.

It is important to identify your company's strengths and capitalize on them, in forming a realistic, workable plan for your organization.

Company strengths may be in areas such as finance and administration, marketing and sales, management practices, operations and systems productivity.

By analyzing outstanding successes in relation to the company's skills and resources, it should be possible to find patterns that explain where and why you have been successful in the past.

While it is important to know your strengths, it is also critical to under-

stand weaknesses.

Your business will never reach its full potential until you have minimized weaknesses and capitalized on strengths. The two work together. While you may have very talented and highly skilled people, it means nothing if little is being done to promote your people; it means nothing if little is being done to promote your business effectively to current and potential customer markets.

Conversely, a very strong sales and marketing program may be severely jeopardized when significant employee-related problems exist.

Next, business owners need to know where viable new market opportunities exist — and whether they require further action.

Successful businesses have foresight, and they base their foresight on sound planning. They make a point to continually monitor market trends and environmental changes carefully.

As a result, management may see how the market is moving and plan specific steps to capitalize on the shift.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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Somewhere
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in the dark

Somewhere
a family's dreams
burn to the ground

Somewhere
somebody needs help.

Please support your
local chapter.



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Red Cross**

Because somewhere
is closer than you think.

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By Darrell Cl
staff writer

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December 28,
1989

Eatery serves up fun along with fresh food

By **Darrell Cram**
staff writer

Marilyn Monroe and James Dean peered over Brian Rogoff's shoulder as he ate lunch.

Was it the steaming hot bean and bacon soup they wanted? Or the fresh tuna salad sandwich?

This was, after all, just last week. Monroe and Dean probably hadn't had a good meal in years.

It's a wonder Elvis wasn't there.

But his velvet portrait might have clashed with the wall posters of Monroe and Dean that adorned the interior of the L.A. Cafe, a cozy place that, even in December, brings a touch of balmy southern California

to the wind-whipped community of Keego Harbor.

"IT'S THE kind of place you really don't get tired of," said Rogoff, a Pontiac attorney. "I've had every-

'We want it to be a fun place . . . We get everybody from construction workers to judges coming in here.'

—Rick Vidrio
owner
L.A. Cafe



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

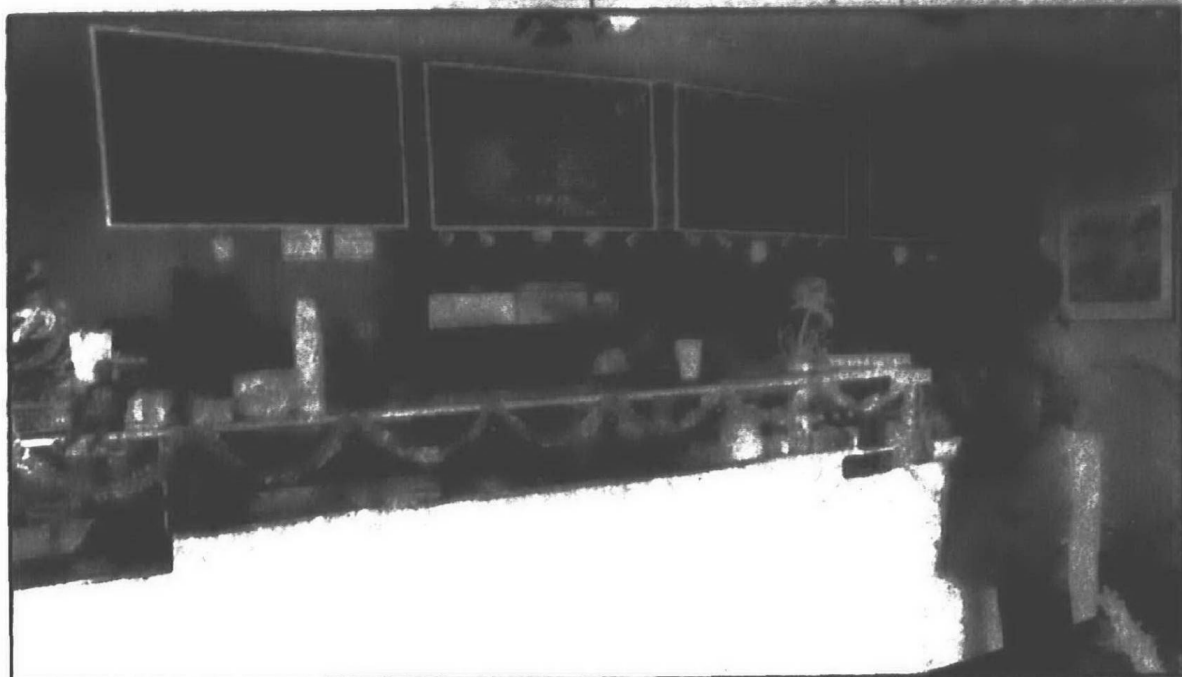
Joe Ciarrmitaro enjoys half a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the restaurant. He's flanked by some of Hollywood's best: James Dean, Marilyn Monroe and the Blues Brothers.

thing on the menu at least three times."

Some regulars stop in for the Hollywood Half, a half-sandwich and soup, or the Pacific Pita, stuffed with seafood. Others prefer the Surfer's Dream, a fully dressed tuna sandwich with provolone cheese, or one of several other lunchtime sandwiches with names like The Pier or The Malibu.

Some customers arrive early for such breakfast "acromlettes" as The Popeye, made from eggs, spinach, mushrooms and provolone. Another is named after Hollywood actor Anthony Quinn, and yet another, The Picasso, allows customers to choose their own ingredients.

NO FOODS are fried: A grill is used only for sauteed vegetables. There is no deep fryer, no microwave and no freezer — supplies are delivered daily. Even the "squaw" bread, made from molasses



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The cafe is decorated in a seasonal style; the menu features acromlettes, sandwiches such as the Hermosa, and desserts in the category of Sweet Endings.

and honey, is made daily at a nearby bakery.

From the outside, the L.A. Cafe demands attention, with its bright purple-and-pink exterior and big blue sign at 2322 Orchard Lake Road. Soon, the octagon windows near the entrance will be illuminated with hot pink neon lights, said manager Liz LaFond.

Inside the 28-seat cafe, bright turquoise and pink are among the wall colors that give the place pizzazz. Background music ranges from the Beach Boys to Burt Bacharach. And there are enough props for any Hollywood director, including a skateboard, a pair of Malibu Barbie and

Ken dolls, an inflatable pink lobster, a "reading corner" where such magazines as "L.A. Style" are kept, and a Hula-Hoop.

THE HULA-HOOP was used last summer in a contest that allowed customers to eat a free lunch if they could master the Hula-Hoop for 60 seconds. In an earlier contest, customers could sing for a free meal.

"We want it to be a fun place," said owner Rick Vidrio, an associate of the Birmingham-based, commercial real estate Deitz Organization.

Vidrio bought the cafe from relatives in late 1987, about 10 months after the former hot dog stand and "greasy spoon," which dates to the

early 1950s, opened as the L.A. Cafe. The cafe was started by some of Vidrio's relatives who had moved to Keego Harbor from the Los Angeles area.

Meal prices range from \$3 to \$9, Vidrio said. The menu includes only health-conscious items because "I always want to be on the cutting edge."

The type of customers drawn to the L.A. Cafe varies, Vidrio said. "We get everybody from construction workers to judges coming in here."

Vidrio hopes to open a second L.A. Cafe in a year or so, possibly in Birmingham or Farmington Hills.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



It's quick. It's easy.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-89-06 NOISE CONTROL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 34, REGULATION OF WORKING HOURS; TO ADD A NEW CHAPTER 34, NOISE CONTROL; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF THE EMISSION AND RECEPTION OF NOISE AND VIBRATION; TO REPEAL OTHER CONFLICTING SECTIONS OF THE PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP CODE; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY AND SAVINGS PROVISIONS; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment to Repeal Chapter 34, Regulation of Working Hours.
This section provides that Chapter 34, Regulation of Working Hours, of the Plymouth Charter Township Code is repealed.
Section 2. Adoption of Noise Control Ordinance.
This section provides for the amendment to the Plymouth Charter Township Code by adding a new Chapter 34, and the new Chapter shall read as follows:

CHAPTER 34 NOISE CONTROL ORDINANCE

34.010 PURPOSE
This section provides that the purpose of the chapter is for the regulation of the emission of noise and vibration.

34.020 STATEMENT OF POLICY
This section establishes the policy of the ordinance. It provides that the chapter is to promote and assure an environment free from noise which threatens or affects the well being of people. It is the policy of the ordinance to preserve the public health, safety and welfare.

34.030 DEFINITIONS
This section provides for the definition of the following terms: "A-weighting," "Ambient Noise," "A.N.S.I.," "Boundary," "Circulation Device," "Commercial Lot," "Construction Activities," "Continuous Noise," "Frequency," "Decibel," "dB(A)," "Dwelling Unit," "Emergency Warning Device," "Emergency Work," "Fast Response," "Frequency Response," "Gross Combination Weight Rating," "Gross Vehicle Weight Rating," "Ground Vibration," "Hertz," "Impulsive Noise," "Impulsive Vibration," "Industrial Lot," "Microphone Line," "Microphone Point," "Mixed Lot," "Motor Vehicle," "Motorcycle," "Multi-family Dwelling," "Noise," "Noise Level," "Noise Source," "Non-impulsive Noise," "Octave Band," "Owner," "Person," "Public Right-of-Way," "Pure Tone," "Reference Noise Level," "Refuse Vehicles," "Residential Lot," "Sound," "Sound Analyzer," "Sound Level," "Sound Level Meter," "Sound Pressure Level," "Stationary Motor Vehicle," "Third Octave Band," "Time Varying Noise," "Vibration," "Vibration, External," "Vibration, Internal."

34.040 PROHIBITION OF NOISE POLLUTION
This section provides for the prohibition of certain noise pollution.

34.050 SPECIFIC PROHIBITIONS
This section provides for the specific prohibitions of certain acts. This section regulates the use of radios, television sets, musical instruments, and similar devices; loud speakers; street sales; animals and birds; loading and unloading construction activity; vehicle, motorboat or aircraft repairs and testing; explosives, firearms and similar devices; powered-model vehicles; stationary non-emergency signaling devices; emergency signaling devices; motorboats; noise-sensitive zones; domestic power tools; and multiple family dwellings.

34.060 MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE SOUND LEVEL ALONG LOT BOUNDARY LINES
This section regulates and establishes maximum permissible sound levels along lot boundary lines in all zoning districts.

34.070 EXEMPTIONS
This section provides for certain specified exemptions from these regulations.

34.080 MAXIMUM SOUND LEVELS FOR MOTOR VEHICLES
This section provides for the regulation of motor vehicles and motorcycles and specifies sound limits for said vehicles.

34.100 MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE VIBRATION LEVELS
This section establishes maximum permissible vibration levels.

34.110 PENALTY
This section provides for the penalty for any violation of any provision of this chapter.

Section 3. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS
This section repeals Section 51.100, Section 51.105, Section 52.120 and all other conflicting ordinances or parts of ordinances.

Section 4. SEVERABILITY
This section provides that the ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section 5. SAVINGS
This section provides that the repeal does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

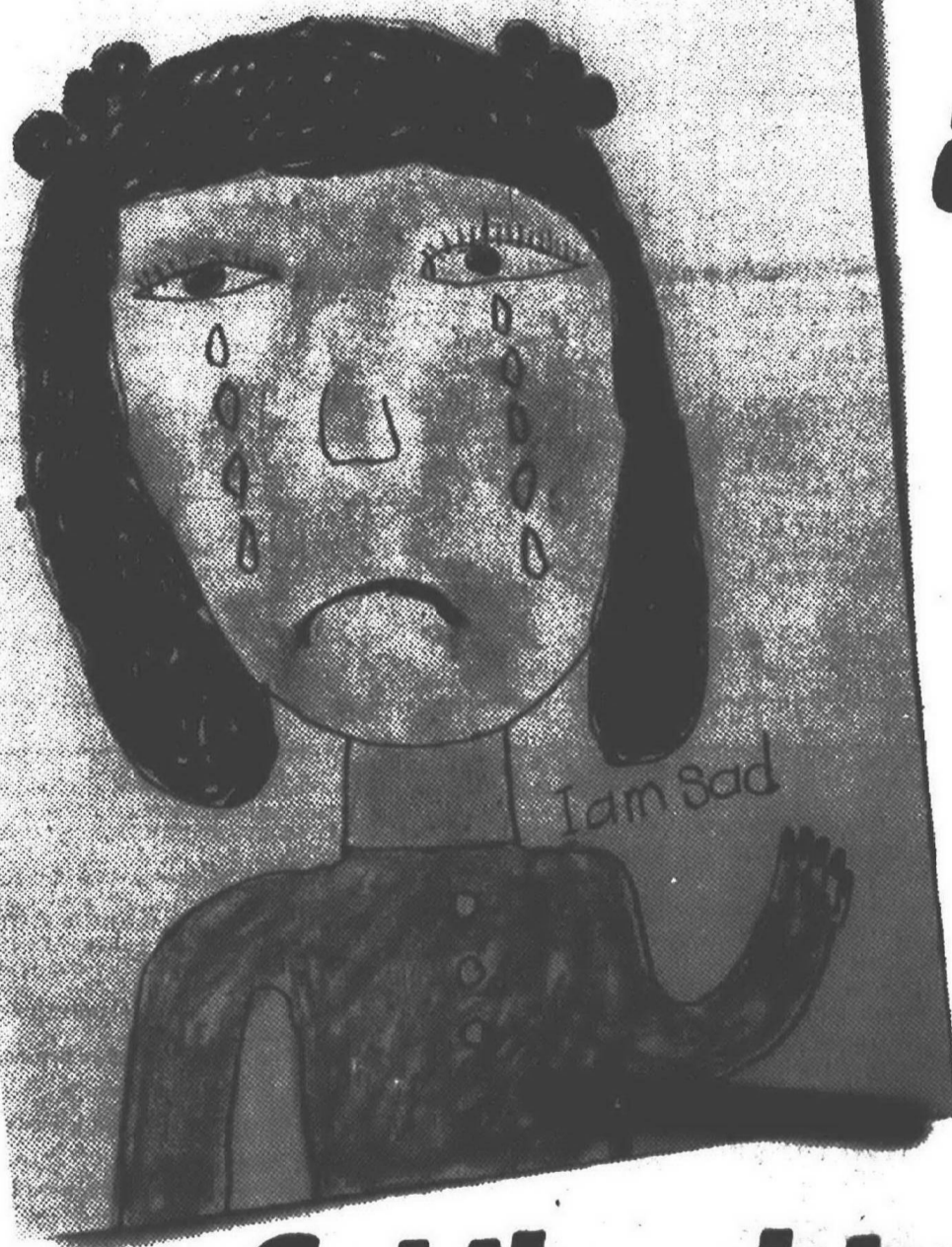
Section 6. EFFECTIVE DATE
This section provides for the ordinance to become effective upon its publication.

This ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 12th day of December, 1989, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42255 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ROBERT HULSING, Clerk

Words can hit a child

as hard
as a fist



Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using
words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.

Community calendar

Health and Fitness

YMCA Classes

January, 1990 — The Plymouth YMCA offers these classes: Karate, Hatha Yoga, Adult Pillo Polo, "F" Sidewalk Strollers, Aerobic Fitness, Ladies Over 30 Soccer, Stop Smoking, Weight Control Clinic, and Basic Machine Pacing and Quilting. Call 455-2964 for information on classes and registration.

Hobbies

Folk Art Wood Painting and Sweat Shirt Painting

Jan. 1, 1990 — Registration deadline is Jan. 1 for Plymouth Historic Museum's painting class offered the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month, Saturdays 1-3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 through March. Class size is limited. Price is \$30 for 3 months, plus your own supplies. Call the museum at 455-8940 or Jean Watson at 451-0525.

Travel and Adventure

Travelogue

Jan. 17, 1990 — Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth and Novi South will present a personally filmed and narrated travelogue by Jim Cole of "The Continental Divide," taking you along the actual East/West divide as it tracks north from the New Mexico-Mexican border to the Montana-Canadian border. Film will be shown at Plymouth-Salem High School-Joy Road. Ticket price is \$3.50. For tickets phone 455-5100.

Trips

Caribbean cruise

Jan. 27, 1990 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the cruise ship,

The Norway. The departure date is Jan. 27. The price is either \$1,249 or \$1,489, based on accommodations. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

Sunny Florida

March 18, 1990 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a seven-day/night trip to Florida, featuring Lido Beach in Sarasota and Orlando. Tour price is \$699. Call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

ET CETERA:

Holiday Activities

Travel and Adventure Series

"The Continental Divide"

Jan. 17, 1990 — A personally filmed and narrated travelogue given by Jim Cole will take you along the actual East/West divide as it tracks north from the New Mexico-Mexican border to the Montana-Canadian border. Film will be shown at Plymouth-Salem High School on Joy Road. Ticket price is \$3.50. For tickets phone 455-5100. Series is sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth and Novi South Kiwanis.

Family Recreation

Open swim/gym

The Canton High School pool is available for use Sunday afternoons, 2-3 p.m. 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m., maximum price, \$2.

Canton High School gym welcomes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym facility for their enjoyment. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are Sundays, 1-2:30 p.m. and/or 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Hobbies

Train Show

Jan. 7, 1990 — Plymouth's 13th Original Train Show will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. Admission is \$2 per person; under 12, free. For further information, call Bonnie Rockinger at 455-4455.

Learn to Ski

Beginning Jan. 8 — Canton Parks and Recreation offers three sessions of ski lessons for anyone over eight years old at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Price is \$35 or \$25 if you have your own equipment. Call 397-5110 weekdays.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will also offer ski lesson packages. Call 455-6620.

Ice Skating Classes

Thursday, Jan. 18 — Registration will be 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, in Plymouth. Basic Skills Classes are sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters. Classes are 25 minutes long, once a week for eight weeks. The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton residents; \$24, Northville and Novi residents; \$26, other areas. Call The Recreation Department at 455-6620 for further information.

Ishinryu Karate

Classes are offered for all levels at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

Education

Free classes

IBM Training — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for further information.

GED preparation — Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are both days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

Free Job Training

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

Four Apple II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Health Care

adult stuttering

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton. Participants will

learn techniques to control dysfluency, and discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pugno at 455-7994.

family anonymous

Thursday evenings — A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-3311.

Seniors

day care

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1455.

food

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citi-

zens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 276.

mens softball

Tuesdays and Thursdays — Team members 55 and older will play at 10 a.m. at the Canton recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on.

womens softball

Team members 55 and older practice at the same location, also at 10 a.m. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 5444.

Volunteers

hospice speakers — Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the hospice office at 522-4244.

MAJOR REVISIONS TO THE CANTON TOWNSHIP REVISED ZONING ORDINANCE SECOND READING EFFECTIVE UPON PUBLICATION

Major Revisions

A summary of the major revisions to the Zoning Ordinance follows:

- First, the format of the Ordinance was revised to eliminate conflicting provisions and to correct improper cross-referencing. After many years of having provisions added or deleted as a result of amendments, the internal structure of the existing Ordinance lacked logical order. The new Ordinance is organized into six major divisions.
 - The first division contains basic information, such as the title, rules of construction, and definitions (Article 1.00).
 - The second division contains general provisions that apply to all districts, such as standards for nonconformities, off-street parking and loading, landscaping, and so forth (Articles 2.00 through 7.00).
 - The third division contains zoning district regulations for the residential, commercial, industrial and other districts (Articles 8.00 through 25.00).
 - The fourth division contains general procedures for site plan review, special land use review, planned development, amendments, and so forth (Article 27.00).
 - The fifth division contains administrative standards, such as the responsibilities of the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and other officials with respect to enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance (Article 28.00).
 - The sixth division contains provisions that deal with severability, repeal and effective date (Article 29.00).
 - A second broad-based revision concerns the regulations and standards each of which has been re-written to clarify the intent and to be more specific concerning the limits of the provisions. This is most evident in Articles 2.00 through 7.00, which deal with general regulations. Provisions dealing with the following subjects have been substantially revised:
 - Accessory Structures and Uses — Section 2.03. Accessory structures are frequently the subject of ZBA action. Considerable time was spent in devising the appropriate formula for determining maximum floor area for accessory structures.
 - Home Occupations — Section 2.06. Explicit standards for home occupations were added.
 - Private Roads or Streets — Section 2.10. Design and maintenance standards were clarified and expanded upon.
 - Sidewalks — Section 2.19. Design and maintenance standards for sidewalks were added.
 - Nonconformities — Article 3.00. The regulations concerning nonconformities were re-written. The Class A/Class B format was retained, but standards were revised to facilitate removal in the event that nonconforming structures or uses are demanded in excess of 50 percent their value. Provisions were clarified to allow for normal repair and renovation of nonconforming structures.
 - Off-Street Parking Standards — Article 4.00. Requirements for off-street parking were updated, based on past experience in the Township as well as current published standards.
 - Landscaping — Article 5.00. Landscaping standards were substantially revised. In the existing Ordinance, landscaping standards are located in several sections. In some cases, the standards in different sections are not consistent with each other. In the new Ordinance, all of the landscaping provisions are in one article, Article 5.00. The Ordinance clearly states the requirements for general landscaping, berm plantings, parking lot landscaping, landscaping of the right-of-way, and specific landscaping requirements for each zoning district. In addition, provisions are included for installation and maintenance, and for treatment of existing plant material. The new Ordinance gives the Planning Commission the flexibility to consider and approve creative landscape designs which meet the spirit and intent of the Ordinance.
 - Performance Standards — Article 7.00. The performance standards covering noise, air pollution, glare and heat, water pollution and similar matters, have been completely revised based on current legislative action at the Federal, state, and local level, as well as recent standards devised by the scientific community.
 - The Statement of Intent for each zoning district has been revised to more clearly indicate the desired use of land within the district.
 - The names of certain districts were changed to more properly reflect the purpose of the districts. For example, the Agricultural Industrial District was re-named Rural Agricultural District. The Agricultural Residential District was re-named Rural Residential District.
 - The most substantial revision to zoning district regulations concerns the commercial districts. The current ordinance contains regulations for three commercial districts: neighborhood, community, and highway oriented commercial districts. The commercial district regulations were under study for several months prior to the Zoning Ordinance revision. As a result of a joint meeting of the Planning Commission and Township Board, the determination was made that four commercial districts are required, as follows:
 - Article 15.00 sets forth provisions for a C-1, Neighborhood Commercial District, designed for the convenience of persons residing in surrounding neighborhoods.
 - Article 16.00 sets forth provisions for a C-2, Community Commercial District, which is intended to cater to the convenience and comparison shopping needs of Township residents.
 - Article 17.00 sets forth provisions for a C-3, Regional Commercial District, which is intended to cater primarily to the comparison shopping needs of residents of the whole Township and surrounding communities.
 - Article 18.00 sets forth provisions for a C-4, Interchange Service District, which is intended to accommodate regional retail facilities, office buildings, and businesses that serve the needs of those who are traveling within or through the Township.
 - One industrial district — the IIR, Light Industrial Redevelopment District — has been eliminated. This district was designed to facilitate development of the Dyu Brothers industrial park. The purpose served by the IIR district can now be adequately served by other industrial districts.
 - The General Procedures and Related Standards in Article 27.00 have been substantially re-written and expanded upon. This Article covers site plan review, special land use review procedures, planned development, variances and appeals, amendments, and other procedures. For each of these procedures, the new Ordinance indicates in a very thorough manner the steps required to apply and obtain review, the application data requirements, standards for approval, and similar considerations.
 - Administrative provisions in Article 28.00 have been substantially re-written and expanded upon. This article covers the responsibilities of the Township Board of Trustees, Township Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and various Township management officials with respect to the implementation of the Zoning Ordinance.
 - Under the existing Ordinance, the new Ordinance does not contain site regulations. It is the intent of the Township to prepare and adopt a separate Site Ordinance.
- A new Zoning Map has been prepared to coincide with the new zoning district regulations. As noted earlier, the most significant changes to the Zoning Map involves redrafting of the commercial district boundaries, based on the intent of the new C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 districts. Also, the names of certain districts have been changed.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING JANUARY 9, 1990 INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE REQUEST

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1990, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Rofin-Sinar, Inc. for tax abatement covering their facility at 45701 Mast Street in the Metro West Industrial Park No. 3. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered. The request of Rofin-Sinar, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number: 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published December 28, 1989

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SALE
Shurgard of Canton, located at 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187, will hold a public sale on January 19, 1990, at 10 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the lien against the following tenants unless the liens are satisfied before the sale date.

James Barar Unit 4043
Office Furn.
Linda Lind Box 60028
Trends Garberino Unit 5054
Furniture
John Dalton Unit 6204
Music, Art Work, Para. effects

The contents of these units will be available for inspection the hour prior to sale and will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at Shurgard of Canton.
Publish: December 28, 1989

Free Federal Consumer Information Catalog.
Dept TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Monday, January 8, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

Published: December 28, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 120

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE CONFIGURATION, FABRICATION, LOCATION, INSTALLATION, AND MAINTENANCE OF SIGNS WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR CONFIGURATION AND FABRICATION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR INSTALLATION AND LOCATION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE LIMITATION OF THE NUMBER OF SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR PERMIT REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR SIGNS PERMITTED WITHOUT REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT; PROHIBITING SIGNS IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS; PERMITTING SIGNS IN ALL SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS; PERMITTING SIGNS IN OTHER ZONING DISTRICTS; PROVIDING FOR NON-CONFORMING SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR THE REZONING OF SIGNS IN ALL DISTRICTS; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIGNS WITH NATURAL MATERIALS; REGULATING THE USE OF PORTABLE SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR GASOLINE SERVICE STATION SPECIAL SIGNS AND DIRECTIONAL SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT AND VIOLATIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR APPEALS; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND SAVINGS CLAUSE; ESTABLISHING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.0 GENERAL PROVISION

The purpose of this ordinance is to promote the general safety and welfare of the residents of Canton Township by regulating and controlling all public and private graphics communications and displays.

SECTION 2.0 DEFINITIONS

This section provides for the definition of "sign," "ground sign," "institutional bulletin board," "canopy sign," "portable sign," "roof sign," "roofline," "wall sign," "abandoned sign," "billboard," "off-premise sign," "on-premise sign," "premises," "area of sign," "non-conforming sign," "periodic change sign," "natural materials," "gasoline pump island," and "sign setback."

SECTION 3.0 PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND PERMIT REQUIREMENT This section adopts the regulations of the State Construction Code unless the provisions of this ordinance regarding signs are more restrictive.

SECTION 4.0 SIGNS PERMITTED WITHOUT REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT This section allows the use of certain designated signs in all zoning districts without a sign permit where the principal permitted use to which the signs are related is a permitted use in that district.

SECTION 5.0 SIGNS PROHIBITED IN ALL ZONING DISTRICTS

This section designates certain signs which are unsafe, dangerous, hazardous or otherwise a nuisance, and therefore prohibited in all zoning districts.

SECTION 6.0 SIGNS PERMITTED IN ALL SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS WITHOUT REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT

This section provides that signs which are permitted in single family residential districts are:

REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT.

This section designates certain signs which are permitted in multiple family, townhouse districts, mobile home park districts and require a sign permit.

SECTION 8.0 SIGNS PERMITTED IN OFFICE DISTRICTS, (O-1), AND REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT.

This section designates certain signs which are permitted in office districts and require a sign permit.

SECTION 9.0 SIGNS PERMITTED IN ALL COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS (C-1, C-2, C-3, LI, GI, IIR) AND REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT.

This section designates certain signs which are permitted in all commercial and industrial districts and require a sign permit.

SECTION 10.0 SIGNS PERMITTED IN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT (AGI AND AGR) AND REQUIRING A SIGN PERMIT.

This section designates certain signs which are permitted in agriculture districts and require a sign permit.

SECTION 11.0 NON-CONFORMING SIGNS

This section regulates all non-conforming signs, and it provides for the elimination and condemnation of the same.

SECTION 12.0 REZONING SIGNS IN ALL DISTRICTS

This section provides for the rezoning of signs in all districts. It provides for the requirements that should be met for the rezoning of signs, amendments to a Consent Judgment of a Planned Unit Development.

SECTION 13.0 CONSTRUCTION OF SIGNS WITH NATURAL MATERIALS

This section provides that the area of a sign may be increased under certain conditions if natural materials are utilized in the construction of the sign. This section provides for the construction of signs with natural materials and the regulation thereof.

SECTION 14.0 PORTABLE SIGNS

This section regulates the use of portable signs. It prohibits the use of portable signs except in certain conditions.

SECTION 15.0 GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS SPECIAL SIGNS

This section provides for the use of special signs under certain conditions with specific limitations at gasoline service stations.

SECTION 16.0 DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

This section provides for the use of noncommercial directional signs under certain conditions after a permit has been issued.

SECTION 17.0 ENFORCEMENT AND VIOLATIONS

This section provides for the use of the Notice of Violations of this ordinance.

SECTION 18.0 PENALTIES

This section provides that upon conviction of any violation of this ordinance, the defendant may be fined not more than five hundred (\$500) dollars, or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days or both, upon the discretion of the court.

SECTION 19.0 CONSTRUCTION, NONAPPLICABILITY, APPEALS

This section provides for the construction of the ordinance. It establishes the appeal process if there is a conflict between the stated intent and any specific provisions of the ordinance.

SECTION 20.0 REPEAL

This section provides that all ordinances or parts therefrom in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give the ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 21.0 SEVERABILITY

This section provides for the severability of this ordinance if any provision or section of the ordinance is held invalid for any reason.

SECTION 22.0 SAVINGS CLAUSE

This section provides that the adoption of this ordinance does not abrogate or affect any claim or action committed or done or any penalty of forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or accruing prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 23.0 EFFECTIVE DATE

This section provides that the ordinance shall become effective upon publication.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

Published December 28, 1989

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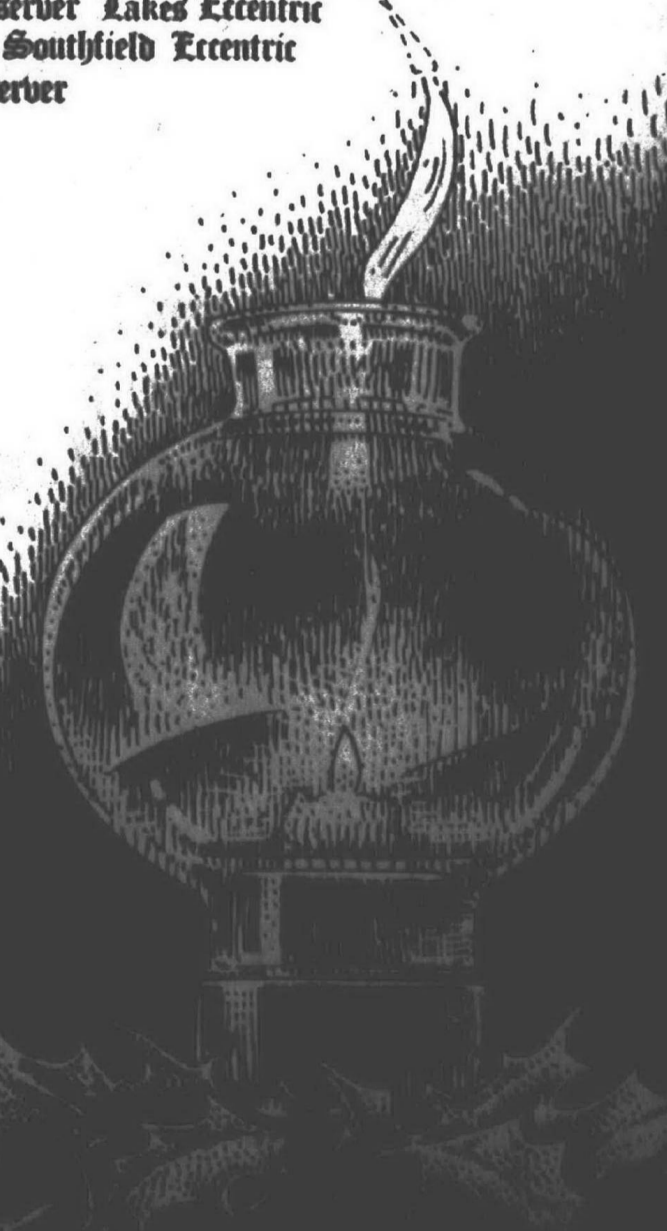
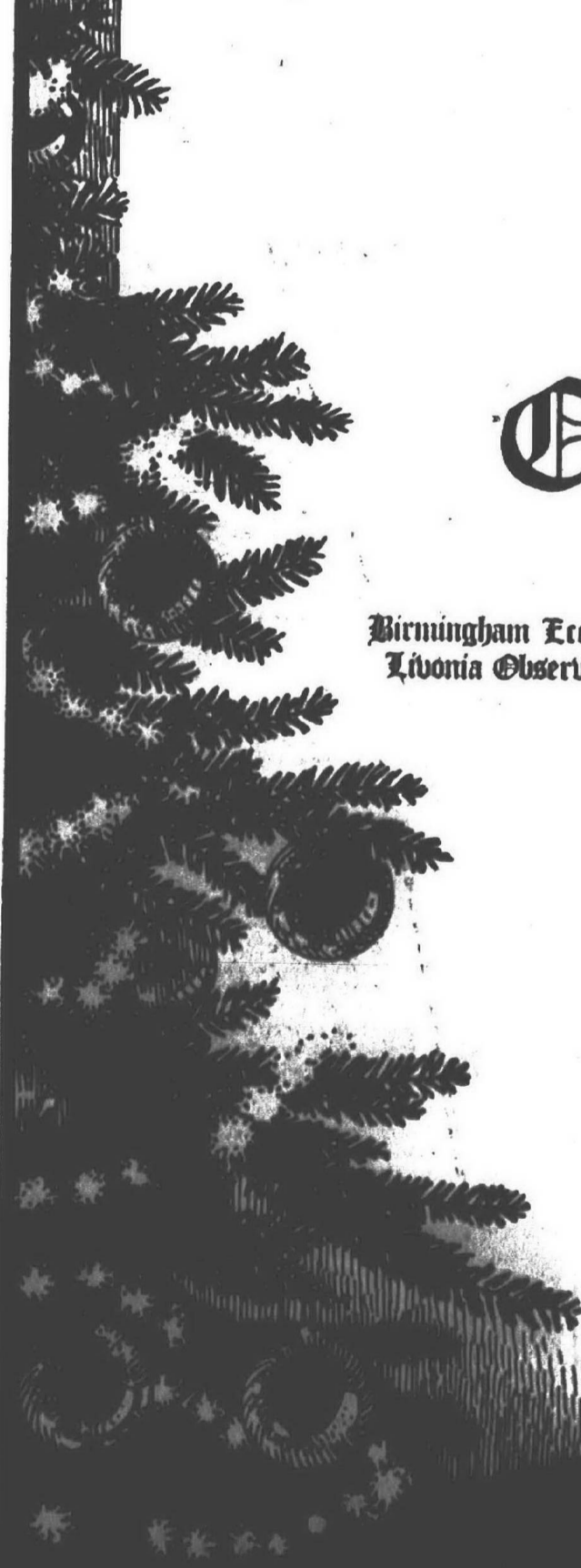
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of this holiday season fill your hearts
and warm you year 'round.*

*Thank you for inviting us
into your lives
and for allowing us to serve you
in some small way.*

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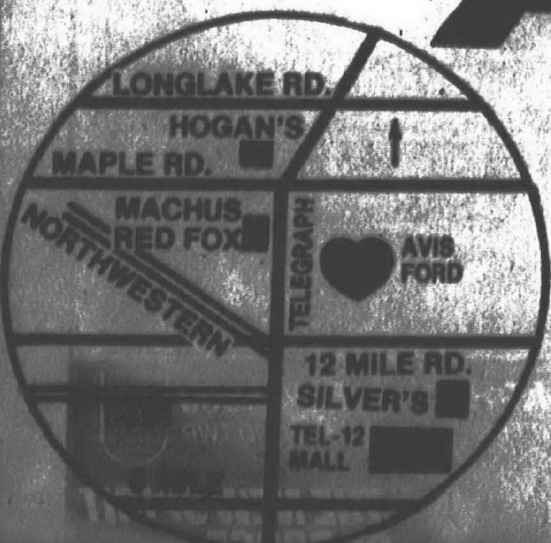
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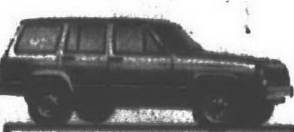
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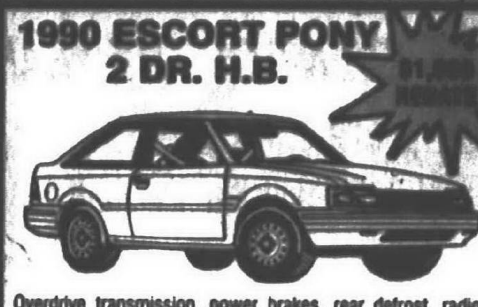
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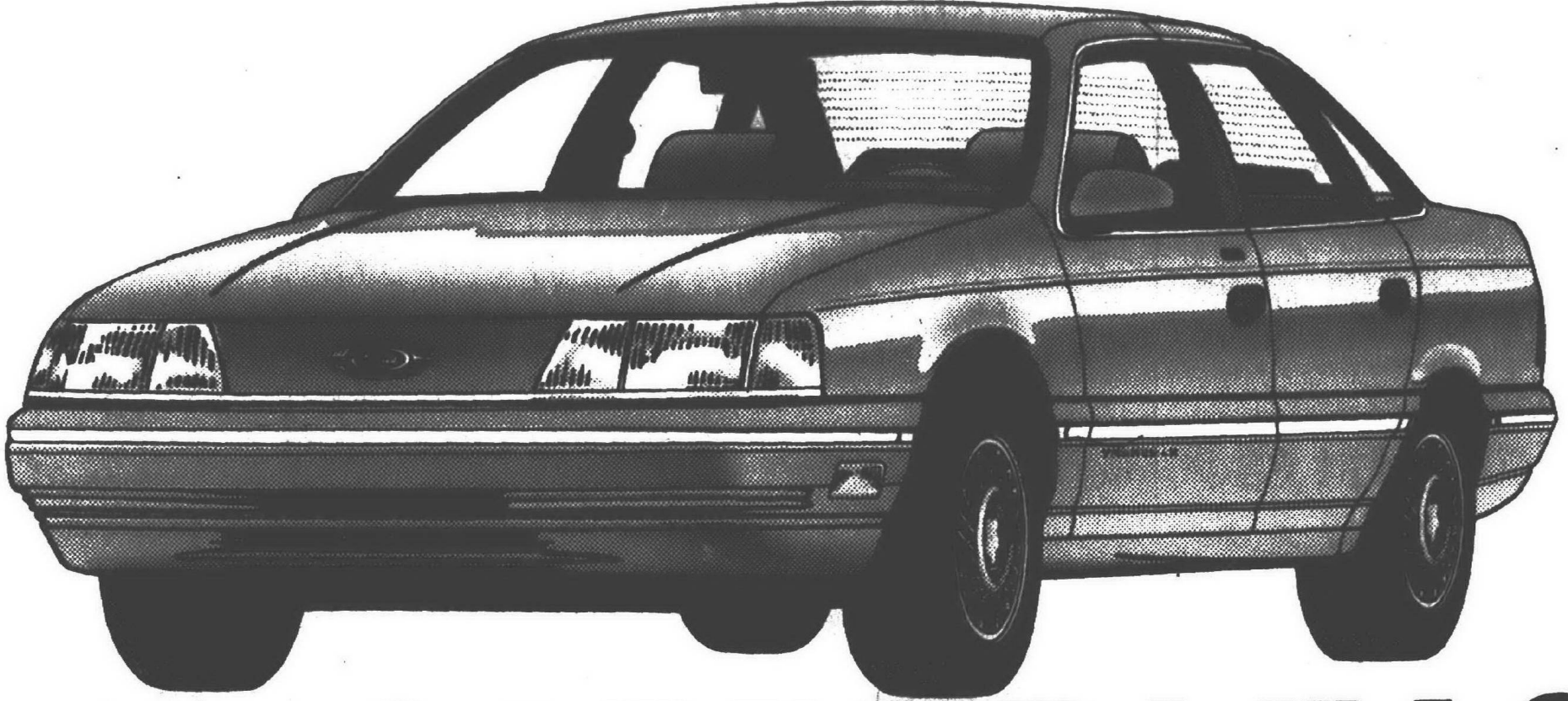
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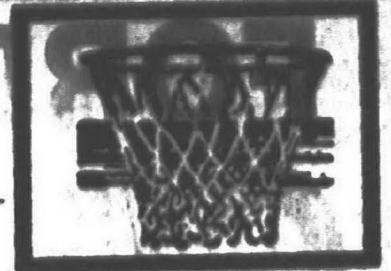
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Sports

Don O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591 2312



Thursday, December 28, 1989 O&E

Homecoming Area talent participates in GLI

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Mark Beaufait isn't going to see the Pope, but he'll get to play in front of a private audience of sorts in the Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tournament, which begins Friday and runs through Saturday at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

"This is really big for us because this is our only chance to play down there," said the 5-foot-9, 188-pound sophomore center from Northern Michigan University.

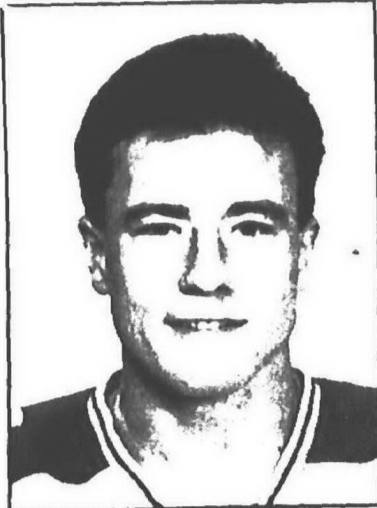
The 1988 Livonia Stevenson High grad will leave tickets at the "Will Call" window for his parents, Bob and Kay, his brother, Brian, and his sister Dana.

But the event will be much larger than just a cozy family reunion for the Beaufaits. It may remind some of a giant Mass at the Vatican. Crowds upward of 19,000 will watch NMU, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and defending champion Michigan for the coveted title.

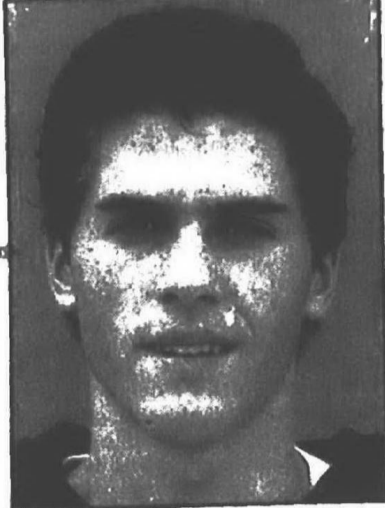
Beaufait, who has seven goals and 11 assists for the Wildcats (10-9-1), centers the Wildcats' third line of Dave Porter and Eric LeMarque.

"WE'RE a grinding team and if we hit a lot and play the body, we'll have a chance of doing well," Beaufait said. "We had some injuries early in the season. Our top four defensemen got hurt, but we're back and everybody is ready to go. We've been practicing very hard."

The only school to offer Beaufait a scholarship, NMU has two other well-known faces on its roster — goalie Bill Pye and defenseman Pete



Walt Bartels
plays wing for MSU



Tim Keough
minds net for U-M

Podrasky.

Both just returned from a two-game stint with Team USA.

They played with a group of college all-stars in a pair of exhibition games against a club from Kiev in the Soviet Union. The two-game series was held in Dallas, Tex. and Orlando, Fla.

Pye, a junior who is a 1987 grad from Plymouth Canton High, made 35 saves in a 4-4 overtime tie with the Soviets.

He is considered one of the top goaltenders in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and was drafted in the sixth round last June by the Buffalo Sabres.

Podrasky, a Canton native who graduated from Redford Catholic Central High in 1986, also sparked

in the Soviet series. The 5-9, 165-pound senior is one of the Wildcats' mainstays on defense. He missed four games earlier this season because of a knee injury, but has bounced back.

MICHIGAN, sporting an overall record of 12-7-1, takes on NMU in the opening game at 5 p.m. (Friday).

The Wolverines boast a pair of local products in goaltender Tim Keough and freshman defenseman Patrick Neaton.

Keough, a Canton native, is the son of former U-M all-America goaltender Jim Keough (1967-69). He is presently a backup to Warren Sharples.

Neaton, who lives in Redford, attended Catholic Central High before

graduating last year from Toronto, Ontario DeLaSalle where he played junior hockey.

The second game, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, pits Michigan State against Michigan Tech.

The Spartans (17-3-1), perennial GLI favorites and leaders of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, have been bolstered by the play of junior right winger Walt Bartels (four goals and five assists) and backup goalie Mike Gilmore (2.56 goals against average in eight games).

Bartels, a Plymouth native, is a rarity, coming from the high school ranks.

He made the Spartans' roster as walk-on after playing for Redford CC High.

Gilmore, who resides in Farmington Hills, played Junior A hockey for Compuware. He is the backup to No. 1 starter Jason Muzzatti.

MICHIGAN TECH, the underdogs at 4-16 overall, have another local connection in Rob Tustian, who also played high school hockey at Livonia Stevenson.

The 6-3, 220-pound junior right winger has been a pleasant surprise. In 17 games with the Huskies, he has four goals and seven assists.

In 37 games last season he had only three assists.

Tustian flanks center Shawn Harrison, one of the top scorers in the WCHA.

The Huskies have not won at the GLI since 1984 when they beat Michigan, 7-4.

The championship and consolation games will be 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday at JLA.



NMU teammates Bill Pye (left) and Pete Podrasky, both Canton residents, will be in town this weekend when the Huskies play in the annual Great Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis Arena.



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

Salem players Brian Burlison (front) and Ryan Johnson lead their teammates on to the field to begin the '89 football season in September. It

was quite a year, too, as the Rocks went 8-1, narrowly missing a perfect season and playoff berth.

Girls hoop, boys soccer among top '89 stories

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

In a few days, the old year will be history. Before that happens, a look back at the history made by local sports teams and figures during 1989 is in order.

The sports pages of the Observer chronicled many a memorable event or feat in last 12 months; but some stood above the rest.

It's seem the fall season was the time when the year's biggest stories unfolded.

The near-successful quests for state championships by the Plymouth Salem boys soccer and Plymouth Canton girls basketball teams share center stage as the top sports stories of 1989.

But the great excitement and interest generated by the Salem and Canton football teams doesn't rank far behind. Their simultaneous success made for the most interesting Salem-Canton game ever.

There were others, to be sure, and individuals who made news on their own. Dena Head, Lee Krueger, Derek Darkowski, Tiffany Tyra and Jill Estey were some of the local sports figures making news.

Not all of it was good news, however. The Plymouth-Canton community was shocked and saddened by the death of rising hockey star Neil Carnie last summer.

Perhaps the biggest story was that there were sports at all in the Plymouth-Canton schools. A millage vote in June put the entire program in jeopardy, but the needed revenue was approved and sports were part of the district's offerings in the fall.

For a recap of the highlights in sports during the past year, please read on:

CANTON GOT all the way to the Class A semifinals before its season ended in girls basketball.

The Chiefs (22-4) were a bit of a surprise participant in the Final Four, but so were some of the others in a tournament marked by upsets.

Canton, after winning its first regional championship by beating Trenton for a third time in one season, was behind one of those upsets. The No. 9-rated Chiefs blew out No. 3 Benton Harbor in the quarterfinals.

Despite holding a small lead for most of the game, the end came in the semifinals in Grand Rapids. West Bloomfield forced some late turnovers and pulled out a 45-40 victory in early December.

Nonetheless, it was a great year for Canton, which survived a close call from Livonia Ladywood (48-42) in the first district game and then beat Salem and Southgate in its next two tournament games.

Under first-year coach Bob Blohm, the Chiefs won their second Western Lakes Activities Association title in a row.

Senior center Susan Perko, one of Observerland's all-time greats, was the cornerstone of Canton's team, but fellow seniors Stacey Thompson, Jenny Russell and Jenny Clark also were vital to the team's success.

SALEM BOYS soccer had its ups and downs, but the valley was more shallow than the peaks were high.

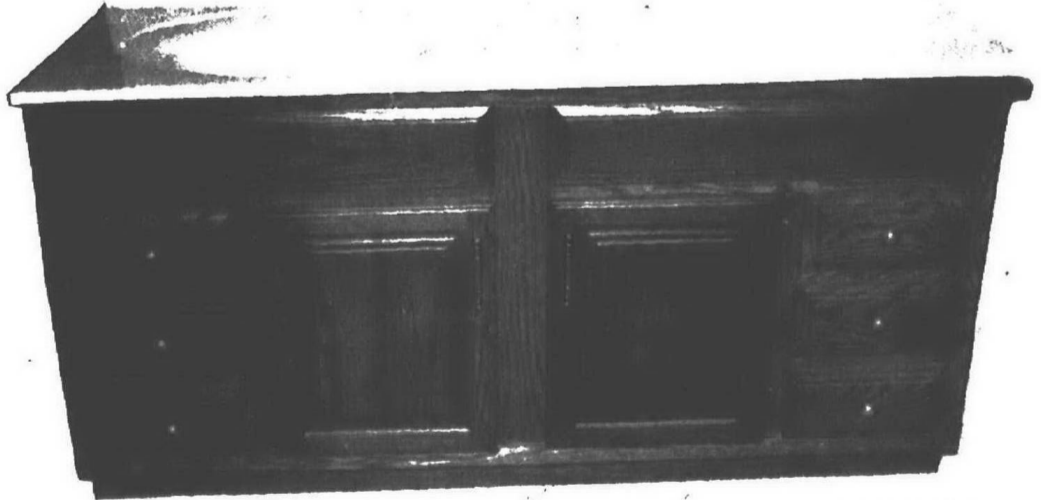
The Rocks (10-4-1) started the year with 10 straight victories and earned the No. 1 ranking in the statewide poll, but Salem hit a four-game streak in which goals were hard to get and the team was 0-3-1.

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Early TKO stops 'Irish Hawk'

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Is the "Irish Hawk" an endangered species? "It was all over faster than I wanted, but these things happen and it's back to the drawing board on Monday," said Westland native Brett Lally, nicknamed the "Irish Hawk," after a loss Tuesday to two-time World Champion Donald Curry, who scored a TKO at 41 seconds of the second round in a feature junior middleweight bout at Bally's Casino and Resort Hotel in Las Vegas. (The fight was televised on ESPN.)

Curry, nicknamed the "Lone Star Cobra," was in command of the fight from the opening bell. Lally, a 26-year-old landscaper who now lives in Plymouth, was stunned briefly in the first round by a hard right hook from Curry. With a cut already open on his left eye from an accidental head butt, Lally was rocked again at the 28-second mark of the second round by a Curry over-hand left. Dazed by the blow, Lally could not stop Curry, who came in to finish him off with a couple of hard lefts before the referee intervened and stopped the fight.

boxing

"HE (LALLY) was lunging in with his head and I hit him with a couple of hooks," Curry told ESPN boxing analyst Al Bernstein. "He was a very awkward fighter. I made some mistakes, but I still came out the winner."

The 28-year-old Curry, a native of Fort Worth, Tex. raised his overall record to 32-3 with the convincing win.

"For the first time in awhile I was nervous," said Curry, who has 23 knockouts. "But I was confident because I really trained hard for this fight. I was ready mentally and physically. I came in hungry. I'm after my third world title."

Curry is looking forward to a rematch with Mike McCallum, one of only three boxers to defeat him.

Lally, meanwhile, fell to 24-5 overall. He came into the bout with seven straight victories, including a 10-round unanimous decision in September over Tomas Perez, the California state

champ who was ranked No. 6 among junior middleweights by the World Boxing Council.

LALLY, a former Detroit Golden Gloves champ who graduated from John Glenn High, took a leave of absence from the sport in 1988-89 because of contract and managerial problems.

During his comeback, the 5-foot-9, 156-pound Brett has trained under his older brother Bradd. "We didn't get him (Curry) into the fourth and fifth round like we wanted," said Bradd. "But this is sport of hard knocks and anything can happen. Look at (Michael) Spinks, just 59 seconds in there against Tyson in a world heavyweight title fight."

"We're making no excuses for nobody. People said Curry was washed up, but we knew better. Brett was on a roll and you've got to take these fights when you have the chance. We took it under their (Curry's camp) terms, but we're not complaining. We were treated very professionally here."

"Brett's got a lot of pride and it has been hurt, but he'll bounce back. We're not in the celebrating mood tonight, but we have a lot of people out here (family and friends) and we're going to stick by him."

DCD alum eyes national crown

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Charles Johnson, the backup quarterback for the No. 1-ranked University of Colorado football team, had this to say to his former classmates at Detroit Country Day:

"Tell my Yellow Jackets 'good luck,'" said Johnson, who is in Miami, Fla., this week preparing for the Orange Bowl against No. 4 Notre Dame. "I know they're having a 'Breakfast of Champions' Wednesday and I'd like to make it. But I'm trying to add another championship to the ranks."

A national championship. Colorado (11-0) meets the Fighting Irish (11-1) in the long-awaited matchup of heavyweights at 8 p.m. Monday in the Orange Bowl. Johnson can't help but feel a major part of the team, even though it's unlikely he'll play unless starter Darian Hagan falters or gets hurt.

Hagan finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting and has thrown for 1,002 yards and rushed for 1,004 more. Those are big shoes to fill, but Johnson, who stands only

5-feet-10, 170, says he's ready to fill them.

Both Hagan and Johnson have two years of eligibility remaining.

"I REALLY believe a situation is going to arise where I'm going to have to get into the game — and I'm glad I believe that," said Johnson, a 1987 DCD graduate. "It helps me prepare mentally. It's funny. I think about it in streaks. Sometimes I don't realize the pressure and then I realize I'm only one play away from showing I am able to move the squad or not."

The Big Eight champion Buffaloes rarely have trouble moving the football, having outscored opponents, 452-150. Johnson, who led DCD to the Class C state title in 1986, has rushed for 213 yards and four touchdowns, while passing for 53 more yards in nine games of mop-up duty.

Impressive numbers from a guy who three years ago was undecided about where to continue his collegiate career. Johnson, a Class C all-stater, was ready to make recruiting visits to schools like Howard University, Ferris State and Eastern Michi-

gan. Boulder, Colo., the home of the Buffaloes, meanwhile, might have been a nice place to visit on vacation.

But later that year, DCD coach Joe D'Angelo ran into Colorado coach Bill McCartney at a Grand Rapids coaching clinic and convinced the former University of Michigan assistant to take Johnson as a walk-on.

And today, Johnson is on a full-ride athletic scholarship. Or, as he calls it, "I'm on the sho now."

"WE'RE JUST so proud of C.J.," D'Angelo said. "He's a real success story. We won the title '86 and I tried like heck to get someone interested in him. Then I saw Bill and said, 'Hey, I've got a kid who can walk-on and I knew they were short of quarterbacks.' C.J.'s a real likeable young man. He's got a personality that's hard not to like."

Johnson was red-shirted in '87 and almost transferred to Howard before McCartney helped change his mind. "Coach was instrumental in keeping me here," Johnson said. "He's a unique coach in that he's flexible, but stern. He's enough of a player's

coach in that the players are happy but he runs one of the cleanest programs around. You won't see Colorado on probation while he's here."

Another person providing inspiration these days for Colorado players is Sal Auneese, last year's starting quarterback who died of inoperable stomach cancer earlier this fall. Auneese, who would have been a senior eligible this fall, was diagnosed with the cancer last winter before spring practice.

Colorado players wear the word "Sal" on their right jersey, his old No. 8 on their wrist bands and a black band on their left ankle in his honor.

It's still hard for Johnson to believe Auneese is gone.

"I was back home in Detroit last winter when a news flash came over cable TV saying that Sal Auneese has cancer," Johnson recalled. "I said, 'No, something's wrong — a misprint.' Then I talked to Coach McCartney and he said they didn't expect him to live beyond last April. Sal was a warrior. That's how we recognize him. I was blessed to learn from him."

The Madonna College baseball team is planning to get into the swing of things this winter. Madonna and sponsor Big Bill's Sporting Goods will conduct its annual baseball clinic, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27.

Guest speakers include Frank Tanana of the Detroit Tigers, Gordie Gillespie, coach of three-time NAIA champion St. Francis (Ill.) College, former Tiger and PASS broadcaster Jim Northrup, Plymouth Canton High coach Fred Crissey, and former Redford Thurston High standout and Dearborn Divine Child High coach Mark Falvo.

The cost is \$15 per player (Saturday only), \$20 (Saturday coaches only) and \$30 (Friday and Saturday coaches only). Cost includes the Friday night coaches reception, free T-shirt and Saturday lunch.

There will also be a Baseball Card and Memorabilia Show, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3; and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

On hand to sign free autographs on Saturday from will be California Angels pitcher Dan Petry (noon to 2 p.m.) and Tiger pitcher Mike Henneman (2 to 4 p.m.). On Sunday, former Tiger pitcher Denny McLain (1-3 p.m.) and Atlanta Braves prospect Steve Avery (3 to 5 p.m.) will also sign free autographs.

For more information, call Madonna College baseball coach Mike George at 591-5029 (office) or 537-1130 (home).

Madonna plans baseball clinic for next month

Churchill winless in tourney

Livonia Churchill came up empty last weekend in the Gabriel Richard High Holiday Hockey Tournament at Wyandotte's Yack Arena. Host Riverview Gabriel Richard captured the tournament championship Friday with a 7-2 win over Wyandotte Roosevelt.

The Chargers dropped their tournament opener Thursday against Roosevelt, 8-5, as George Daniel led the winners (5-3) with the hat trick. (Churchill had won an earlier meeting between the two schools, 6-3.)

Bob Sommerville had two goals and one assist in a losing cause. Mike Johnson also scored twice, while Jeff King tallied Churchill's first goal. Collin Gallagher and Bill Durham each added two assists, while Bill Sayed added one.

The Chargers were tied 2-2 after one period, but a five-minute major penalty cost them dearly in the second period as the Bears took advantage by tallying three unanswered goals.

In Friday's consolation final, Pat Flynn scored a pair of goals as Allen Park Cabrini skated past the Chargers, 5-3.

Sommerville scored twice and assisted on another goal to lead Churchill. Gallagher notched the other goal, while Troy Henderson contributed two assists. Larry Allen had one.

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HOKEY CLINIC

A youth floor hockey program, which includes clinics and league play, is being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

The program is open to boys and girls in grades 1-6. The fee is \$18 per person. The five-week clinic begins Monday, Jan. 22, and the four-week league season Saturday, Feb. 2.

The clinics will be conducted in two sessions at the following schools from 2:30-4:45 p.m. and 6:50-8:45 p.m.: Field School, Mondays; Hulsing School, Tuesdays; Hoben School, Thursdays. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings at Miller School. Emphasis will be on participation.

Registration begins the week of Jan. 3 in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1180 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, 48106.

AAU BASKETBALL

The Michigan Elite Basketball Club, an AAU girls organization, has openings for coaches in five age divisions: 18 and under, 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 11-and-under.

Anybody wanting to coach one of these teams, as well as anyone who has access to gym space, should call club president Wayne Worosz at 455-4011.

Tryouts will take place the first week of January. For more information, call Worosz.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The first teen ski trip of the season will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5. Its destination: Alpine Valley Ski Area.

All transportation and supervision will be provided by the Canton recreation department staff. Cost is \$13 with your own equipment and \$19 without. Rental equipment is available at Alpine Valley.

WILDCAT TRYOUTS

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a girls AAU basketball team, will have tryouts for five age-group teams at Northville High School.

On Sunday, Jan. 7, tryouts are scheduled for players 18-and-under at noon. Those interested in playing on the 16-and-under or 14-and-under squads can try out at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, tryouts will be held for the 12-and-under and 11-and-under teams at 2 p.m., also at Northville HS.

For more information, call Fred Thomann at 459-7315 or 451-6600, Ext. 247.

LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering three sessions of its learn-to-ski program at Riverview Highlands.

The fee is \$35 per person, which includes four lessons (two per week), four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. The fee is \$25 for people with their own equipment.

The first session will be the weeks of Jan. 8 and 15, the second Jan. 22 and 29 and the third Feb. 5 and 12. The times will be 5 p.m. for juniors (8-15) and 7 p.m. for adults (over 16).

Each session consists of two, 45-minute lessons per week for beginners and/or intermediate skiers.

Skiers must provide their own transportation to the ski area. Call 397-5110 for details.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccer Club is planning to take registrations for the spring season for girls and boys who will be 5 years and older by April 1, 1990. Open registration will take place on Saturday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BOYS B LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Hawks	3-0
1. Knicks	3-0
3. Suns	2-1
4. Bucks	1-2
4. Kings	1-2
4. Pistons	1-2
4. Bulls	1-2
8. Jazz	0-3

NATIONAL DIVISION

1. Sonics	3-0
2. Celtics	2-1
2. 76ers	2-1
2. Lakers	2-1
5. Pacers	1-2
5. Rockets	1-2
5. Nets	1-2
8. Spurs	0-3

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS
(Through Saturday, Dec. 16)

GIRLS A LEAGUE

1. Lakers	6-2
2. Celtics	5-3
2. Pistons	5-3
4. Kings	0-6

Results: Pistons 35, Kings 23; Lakers 33, Celtics 31.

BOYS A LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Rockets	10-0
2. Kings	8-2
3. Lakers	5-5
4. Suns	4-6
4. Nets	4-6
6. Celtics	1-9

Results: Rockets 58, Celtics 54; Suns 37, Bucks 32; Hawks 34, Pistons 32; Sonics 39, 76ers 38; Knicks 52, Jazz 31; Lakers 37, Pacers 36; Nets 48, Spurs 35; Bulls 41, Kings 36.

NATIONAL DIVISION

1. Jazz	9-1
2. Spurs	6-4
3. 76ers	5-5
4. Bucks	4-6
5. Pistons	2-8
5. Knicks	2-8

Results: Jazz 68, Knicks 61; Spurs 64, Bucks 61; Nets 67, Lakers 66; 76ers 67, Pistons 48; Kings 69, Celtics 40; Rockets 72, Suns 58.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

1. Rockets	3-0
2. Pistons	2-1
2. Suns	2-1
4. Celtics	1-2
4. Lakers	1-2
4. Kings	0-3

Results: Lakers 28, Pistons 12; Suns 31, Celtics 15; Rockets 34, Kings 15.

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'89 busy year in sports

Continued from Page 1

Coach Ken Johnson's team, which he predicted a year earlier would make a run at the state title in '89, pulled out of the tangle in the tournaments began.

After routing Ann Arbor Pioneer to win the district title, the Rocks avenged one of the earlier losses by eliminating defending Class A champ Livonia Stevenson 5-3 and then whipping Redford Catholic Central 5-1 in the regional final.

Salem did the same to Portage Northern the next week (4-0) in the state semifinals in Oremos, a victory that put the Rocks in the championship game for the first time. Athens, however, won the title with a 1-0 victory.

The senior trio of forward Jeff Gold, midfielder Greg Christensen and goalkeeper Matt Tudor were the leaders. Gold recorded school records of 30 goals and 18 assists, Christensen had 15 goals and 10 assists and Tudor set school records for season and career shutouts.

THE FOOTBALL teams at Salem and Canton kept pace with each other during the season, stirring early interest in their season-ending clash.

Both teams were 6-0 before losing games that decided division titles on the same night. The amazing start meant Canton was guaranteed of having its most successful season in school history.

Each was 7-1 going into the season finale, and a Class A playoff berth was on the line that night at Centennial Educational Park stadium.

A Canton victory would have put the Chiefs in the playoffs, while Salem appeared to have only an outside chance.

The Rocks, who had revenge on their mind after losing to Canton in '88, ripped the Chiefs 25-6 as fullback Pat Bowie rushed for 183 yards, including touch-down runs of 69 and 94 yards.

The 8-1 record Salem finished with was its best in six years. The season ended on a bittersweet note, however, as the Rocks narrowly missed qualifying for the playoffs.

Thought to be all but out of it, Salem was edged for the fourth spot in Region II by Ann Arbor Pioneer. Coach Tom Moshimer thought the Rocks were in, and he figured correctly that Salem had three more points than the Pioneers, 7-2.

But a little known rule that gave Pioneer three extra points caused a tie. One

of its opponents, Ann Arbor Huron, played only eight games, and the Pioneers got a percentage based on each game Huron won. Pioneer was the tie-breaker with Salem.

JILL ESTEY of Salem was in the news a number of times. In January, she was named to the All-America soccer team for the second year in a row.

In February, she announced she would attend the University of Illinois on a basketball scholarship and study engineering. In May, she concluded a four-year varsity soccer career in which she scored 92 goals and had 76 assists.

At the close of the 1988-89 school year, she and Canton's Michelle Portier were chosen to participate in the annual coaches all-star basketball game at Eastern Michigan University and helped the Western Wayne Wildcats finish fourth in a national AAU tournament.

Estey was subsequently named Athlete of the Year by the Observer.

DENA HEAD, another former Salem basketball standout, made news in March when, as a freshman, she helped the University of Tennessee capture the NCAA women's basketball championship.

Pressed into a regular role when teammate Tonya Edwards was injured, Head became the starting point guard and key figure in the team's title drive. She scored a career-high 19 points in the championship game as the Vols defeated Auburn 76-60.

LEE KRUEGER of Plymouth and Redford Catholic Central High won the Class A heavyweight wrestling championship in February. It was his second state title, having been the 198-pound winner as a junior.

Krueger defeated a taller and heavier opponent, Paul Nowicki of Romulus, with a 7-4, overtime decision in the state final. He was 48-2-1 as a senior, had 194 career victories and received All-America honors.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Krueger, an all-state football player, accepted a scholarship to Wisconsin where he also planned to play football.

ONE OF THE year's major stories involved wrestling. CC coach Mike Rodriguez admitted allowing an ineligible wrestler, Mike Gentile, to compete in the

individual district tournament. Gentile wrestled at 119 and won the competition, but he had never certified at that weight, having been at 125 all along. Rodriguez was subsequently disciplined by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and put on probation.

NEXT TO CC, Salem had the area's best wrestling team.

The Rocks won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship with five individual winners: Craig Richardson, Mike Shumate, Ed Barlage, Steve Burleson and Brian Burleson.

Salem also won a district team title and qualified seven wrestlers for the individual regional. In addition to the five mentioned above, Pete Israel and Julian Sell also participated in the regional.

COACHING CHANGES in the Canton boys and girls basketball programs were among the '89 sports headlines.

In January, Rob Neu, who had coached the girls team for four years and compiled a 67-18 record, resigned to enter business with his father in northern Michigan.

Neu had been laid-off from his teaching position in the business department at Canton High School. He coached the Chiefs to four straight Western Division titles, three runner-up finishes in the league and, in his last year, the school's first WLAAs championship.

Bob Blohm, who had been the Canton JV coach but had much success with the Salem varsity from 1978-83, was named to replace Neu in June.

The boys coaching vacancy was filled a short time later when Dave Van Wagoner was chosen to replace Tom Niemi, who was fired in April.

Niemi, who succeeded Van Wagoner when the latter resigned in 1985, had the team for four years, including a 19-5 finish and district championship in 1987-88. Van Wagoner was 41-41 in his previous stint (1981-85) and coached Canton to its only WLAAs championship in 1983-84.

SALEM ENJOYED a successful boys basketball campaign in 1989, winning the WLAAs championship in late February.

Senior guard Craig Marshall had 18 points, 12 rebounds, eight assists and five steals as Salem beat Westland John Glenn 80-73 in the final.

Jeff Elliott, a senior swingman averaging

20 points a game, was the team's top threat as the Rocks won 29 of 33 games and were runners-up in the district tournament.

Salem had close shaves but managed to turn back Canton (87-80) and Northville (85-80) in early district games, but the Rocks lost 71-70 to Livonia Stevenson in a controversial final in which Salem wasted a 20-point lead.

IN SWIMMING, Salem repeated as WLAAs boys champ, but the league meet was a close dual between the Rocks and Canton.

Ren Orris' swim on the anchor leg of the freestyle relay enabled Salem to edge the Chiefs 463-454. Orris and Steve Hill won two individual events each for Salem.

Orris, who had qualified for every event, also had an excellent state meet but narrowly missed winning the title in two events. He was nosed out in the 200 freestyle and butterfly.

But his second-place finishes helped the Rocks finish seventh among 48 teams. Orris, Hill, Fred Seidelman and Rick Stehets comprised the third-fastest freestyle relay team in the state, also.

Canton captured its third consecutive Western Division championship in boys swimming. The dual meet between the Chiefs and Salem also was exciting, with the Rocks squeaking by 89-83, thanks to Hill's effort as the freestyle anchor.

BILL PYE of Canton, the Northern Michigan goaltender, was named the most valuable player of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association tournament after the Huskies beat Denver 9-4 in the final.

Pye stopped 43 shots in that game, and he turned away 38 as No. 8-ranked NMU willed Wisconsin 4-2 in the semifinals. Pye had a 3.11 goals-against average and .907 save percentage through the WCHA playoffs.

Pye was a sixth-round draft pick of the Buffalo Sabres in June — the 107th player selected — but he elected to return to NMU where he is now in his third year of college hockey.

THE HOCKEY world was stunned by the death of Plymouth's Neil Carnes in late July. Carnes was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car in a Plymouth Township.

The 18-year-old Carnes was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens in the third round of the 1988 amateur draft, and he had played for the Verdun Canadiens and Laval Titan since then.

Many expected Carnes to play in the National Hockey League soon.

"I felt if Neil kept going the way he finished the season, with one year in the American (Hockey) League, he could play for our big team," said Andre Boudrias, assistant general manager and director of scouting for the Canadiens.

GIRLS SOCCER was a major sports story once again. The WLAAs championship game pitted No. 1 Salem against No. 2 Canton, and the Chiefs rallied in the second half to claim a 2-1 victory and give Salem its first loss.

The teams met again in the district tournament, and Canton won the rematch 1-0 on Tricia Greenhalge's goal.

The Chiefs (14-3) appeared to have history on their side — the last two state champions being either Salem or Canton — and won the district title with a 2-0 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Canton's hopes of repeating ended with a 3-2 loss to East Lansing in the regional. The Chiefs led 2-1 in the second half when a severe thunderstorm forced a halt in play. East Lansing rallied when play resumed.



Bill Joker gets caught up in the heat of competition during Salem's state semifinal soccer game with Portage Northern. The Rocks were Class A runners-up.

DEREK DARKOWSKI, a former Canton pitcher, became a key member of the Michigan State staff as a redshirt freshman in 1989.

He was a walk-on who proved he could pitch in the Big Ten, advancing from reliever to starter in his first year.

Through the team's first 45 games, he was the leader in victories with a 5-2 record and had thrown 46 1/3 innings, the second highest total on the staff.

CANTON AND SALEM had successful baseball seasons as usual, too.

The teams met in a pre-district qualifier, the Chiefs winning 4-2 as Mike Sulak pitched a two-hitter.

Canton whipped Walled Lake Central in the pre-district and captured the district championship. Jeff Kugelmann belted a pair of homers and had five RBI in the team's 8-2 win over Farmington, and the Chiefs rallied to beat Livonia Stevenson 5-3 in the rain-delayed final.

Canton finished 22-9 after eventual regional champion Catholic Central stopped the Chiefs 7-4 in the next round.

Despite bowing out of the tournament early, Salem won the Lakes Division title and shared the WLAAs crown with Farmington Hills Harrison, both with 12-4 records.

The Rocks also gave sixth-year coach John Gravin his 100th victory with a 7-4 defeat of Walled Lake Western in late May.

IN SOFTBALL, Canton was knocked out in the first round of the district tournament by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

But it was still a good year for the Chiefs, who saw the program turn around under first-year coach Dave Racer. Can-

ton had a goal of 20 victories and realized that with a 20-8 record.

HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury, also coached by Racer, won the regular-season championship in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League with a 22-8-1 record.

The team missed a trip to Johnstown, Pa., and the AAABA tournament when Walter's Home Appliance, the Cinderella team, knocked off Hines Park 7-2 in the final of the LCBL playoffs.

TIFFANY TYRA of Canton, a student at Mercy High School, became a national champion roller skater last summer.

At the competition in Fort Worth, Texas, she and partner Philip Beuck won the junior world class dance title, and the 15-year-old Tyra soloed to win the figures crown.

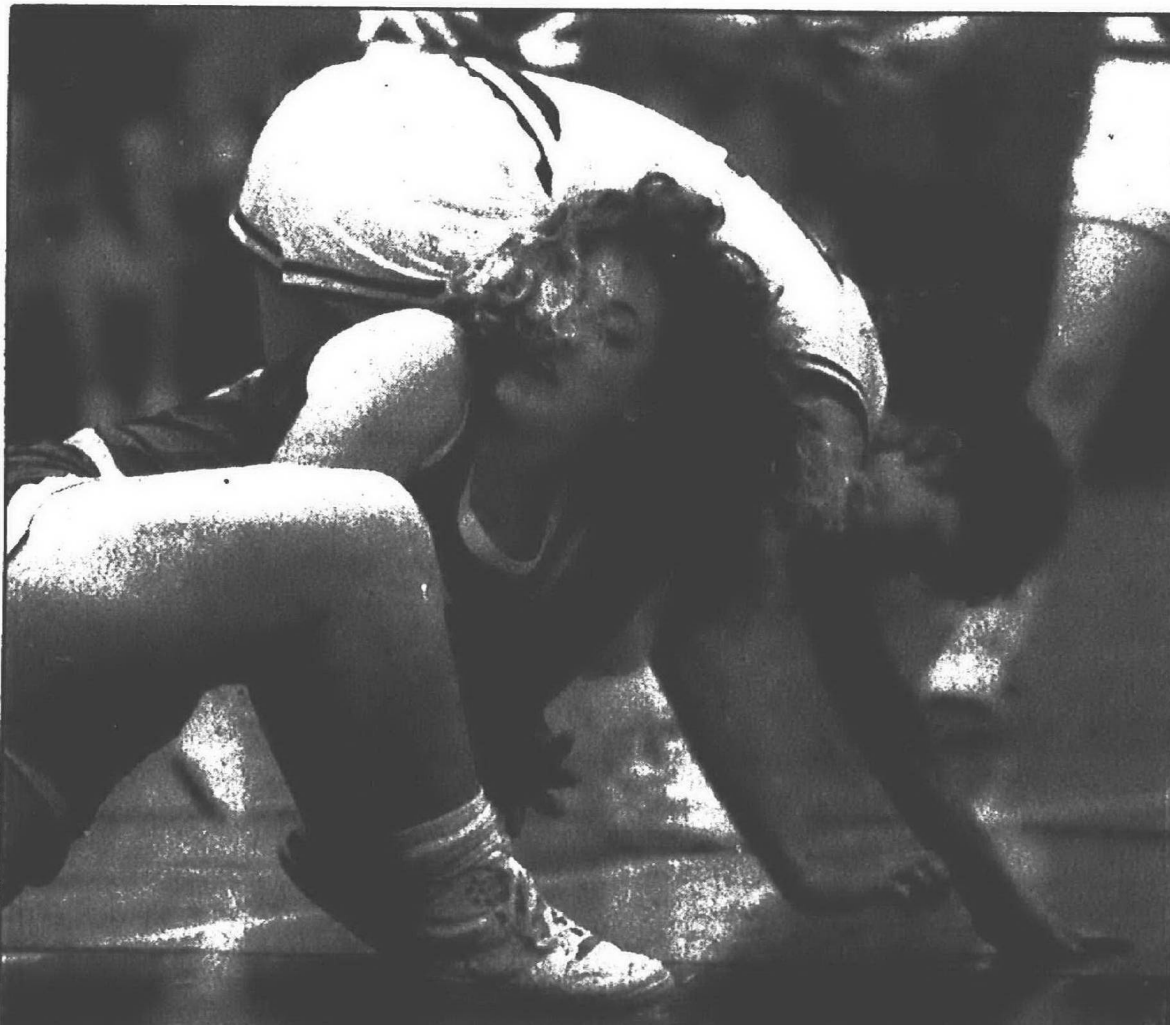
Tyra and Beuck must step up to world-class competition and have been invited to the Olympic Sports Festival in Minneapolis next summer.

CANTON was the dominant force in tennis, winning the WLAAs boys title for the second year in a row and sharing the girls championship with Northville. In girls track, Canton won its fifth straight division title.

Canton replaced five-time winner Farmington as the WLAAs boys cross country champion.

The Canton boys won the Schoolcraft and RU invitational and were regional champions as well, beating eventual state champ Catholic Central.

Salem had been second to the Chiefs in the big meets, but the Rocks finished ahead of Canton for the first time in the Class A meet. Salem was sixth in the state, the Chiefs seventh.



Christyn Halliday wrestles an opponent for possession of a loose ball during tournament play in November. Canton's girls basketball team went to the state semifinals before being eliminated.

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Lally plans return after Curry's TKO

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

In the "Irish Hawk" an endangered species?

"It was all over faster than I wanted, but these things happen and it's back to the drawing board on Monday," said Westland native Brad Lally, nicknamed the "Irish Hawk," after a loss Tuesday to two-time World Champion Donald Curry, who scored a TKO at 41 seconds of the second round in a feature junior middleweight bout at Lally's Casino and Resort Hotel in Las Vegas. (The fight was televised on ESPN.)

Curry, nicknamed the "Lone Star Cobra," was in command of the fight from the opening bell.

Lally, a 26-year-old landscaper who now lives in Plymouth, was stunned briefly in the first round by a hard right thrown by Curry.

With a cut already open on his left eye from an accidental head butt, Lally was rocked again at the 28-second mark of the second round by a Curry over-hand left.

Dazed by the blow, Lally could not stop Curry, who came in to finish him off with a couple of hard lefts before referee Richard Steele intervened to stop the fight.

boxing

"HE (LALLY) was lunging in with his head and I hit him with a couple of hooks," Curry told ESPN boxing analyst Al Bernstein. "He was a very awkward fighter. I made some mistakes, but I still came out the winner."

The 26-year-old Curry, a native of Fort Worth, Tex. raised his overall record to 32-3 with the convincing win.

"For the first time in a while I was nervous," said Curry, who has 23 knockouts. "But I was confident because I really trained hard for this fight. I was ready mentally and physically. I came in hungry. I'm after my third world title."

Curry is looking forward to a rematch with Mike McCallum, one of only three boxers to defeat him.

Lally, meanwhile, fell to 24-5 overall.

He came into the bout with seven straight victories, including a 10-round unanimous decision in September over Tomas Perez, the California state champ who was ranked

No. 6 among junior middleweights by the World Boxing Council.

LALLY, a former Detroit Golden Gloves champ who graduated from John Glenn High, took a leave of absence from the sport in 1995-96 because of contract and managerial problems.

During his comeback, the 5-foot-9, 156-pound Brett has trained under his older brother Bradd.

"We didn't get him (Curry) into the fourth and fifth round like we wanted," said Bradd. "But this is sport of hard knocks and anything can happen. Look at (Michael) Spinks, just 59 seconds in there against Tyson in a world heavyweight title fight."

"We're making no excuses for nobody. People said Curry was washed up, but we knew better. Brett was on a roll and you've got to take these fights when you have the chance. We took it under their (Curry's camp) terms, but we're not complaining. We were treated very professionally here."

"Brett's got a lot of pride and it has been hurt, but he'll bounce back. We're not in the celebrating mood tonight, but we have a lot of people out here (family and friends) and we're going to stick by him."

BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 23
Alton (Ohio) Home of Football CC, 7 p.m.
(Palace of Auburn Hills Shootout)
Bishop Borgess vs. Saginaw, 6:45 p.m.
Country Day vs. Det. Fighting, 8:45 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Saturday, Dec. 26
Redford CC vs. Windsor (Det.) Filarede at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 25
(Albion College Holiday Classic)
Spring Arbor vs. Wittenberg (Ohio), 8 p.m.
Madonna College vs. Albion, 8 p.m.

the week ahead

Saturday, Dec. 26
Albion Holiday Classic, TBA

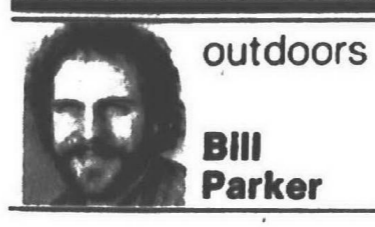
Schoolcraft CC vs. Kellogg CC, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 25

St. Clair at Kellogg Tourney, noon and 2:30 p.m.
(Orchard Lk. St. Mary's Optimal Tourney)
Farshaw, Ont. vs. West Va. Westway, 6 p.m.
St. Mary's vs. Mohawk Valley (N.Y.), 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 28
(Kellogg CC Holiday Tournament)
First-Jordan vs. Henry Ford CC, noon

Looking forward to another big season

THE END of the year is a time for reflecting, but it's also a time to look ahead and develop new hopes and dreams for the future. Instead of making New Year's resolutions this year, I'd like to pass on my sincere wishes for a few things I'd like to see continue or begin as we approach the decade of the 90's



Bill Parker
outdoors

Duck hunters: Rain, rain and more rain in the duck breeding regions of the country so that duck numbers across the nation will improve throughout the 1990's.

Bear hunters: A compromising solution to the controversy surrounding black bear hunting in Michigan.

Deer hunters: A healthy, stable deer herd throughout the 1990's and continued record harvests across the state.

John Castle, Birmingham, researcher: The time, energy and ability to prove the existence of a black leopard population in Michigan.

Tom Miller, Southfield-Lathrup Band Director: A peaceful, uninterrupted archery season without having to worry about ending up sitting in the middle of an illegal deer drive.

All unsuccessful elk hunt applicants: A hunter's choice permit sometime in the 1990's.

Anglers across the state: A Master Angler certificate sometime in the 1990's.

Hunters across the state: Enough common sense and hunter knowledge so that we all may continue to enjoy SAFE and bountiful hunting seasons.

Everyone reading this column: A happy, safe and prosperous New Year!

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division: That those in management have the knowledge and insight to make clear, concise decisions leading to a solution to the declining salmon fishery and the increasing lamprey problems in the Great Lakes.

Hugh Marx, Farmington Hills, Chapter President of the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation: More successful turkey plants — like the ones that took place in Oakland and Monroe counties last January — so that a viable flock of wild turkey can be established in Southern Michigan. (A record-book gobbler wouldn't be bad either.)

Barney Crandell, Birmingham, decoy collector and author: The time to write another book as enjoyable as his first — Decoying: St. Clair to the St. Lawrence.

Heiner Hertling, West Bloomfield, and Larry Cory, Birmingham, wildlife artists: The ability and time to continue to produce the beautiful, award-winning wildlife art as they have in the past.

River Crab Salmon Stakes Tournament: A bigger and better 1990 tournament that will raise more money than the \$60,000 raised last year to benefit child abuse agencies across the state.

Herb Boldt, Livonia, 1989 National Trout King: Enough action to fill a creel on opening day of trout season.

American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan: Another successful Walleye Weekend like the five previous ones which have raised over \$100,000. The proceeds from this worthwhile event benefit Camp Sun Deer, a summer camp for severely asthmatic children, and help finance and maintain a large supply of life support and breathing equipment used by the Association.

Pat Kleppert, Rochester, pro bass angler: A berth in the 1990 \$150,000 Red Man All-American.

Anglers across the state: The time and patience to take a kid fishing. Make a point of it this year. I promise you, the experience will bring lifelong memories.

Dave Carriveau, Plymouth, Michigan Salmon and Trout Fishing Association: Enough time to continue to conduct informative seminars, and to fish the rivers and streams of the state.

Pheasant hunters: Continued growth of the Michigan ringneck and blackneck pheasant flocks.

QB says Colorado won't be Buffaloed

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

Charles Johnson, the backup quarterback for the No. 1-ranked University of Colorado football team, had this to say to his former classmates at Detroit Country Day:

"Tell my Yellow Jackets 'good luck,'" said Johnson, who is in Miami, Fla., this week preparing for the Orange Bowl against No. 4 Notre Dame. "I know they're having a 'Breakfast of Champions' Wednesday and I'd like to make it. But I'm trying to add another championship to the ranks."

A national championship. Colorado (11-0) meets the Fighting Irish (11-1) in the long-awaited matchup of heavyweights at 8 p.m. Monday in the Orange Bowl. Johnson can't help but feel a major part of the team, even though it's unlikely he'll play unless starter Darian Hagan falters or gets hurt.

Hagan finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting and has thrown for 1,002 yards and rushed for 1,004 more. Those are big shoes to fill, but Johnson, who stands only 5-foot-10, 170, says he's ready to fill them.

Both Hagan and Johnson have two years of eligibility remaining.

"I REALLY believe a situation is going to arise where I'm going to have to get into the game — and I'm glad I believe that," said Johnson, a 1987 DCD graduate. "It helps me prepare mentally. It's funny, I think about it in streaks. Sometimes I don't realize the pressure and then I realize I'm only one play away from showing I am able to move the squad

football

or not."

The Big Eight champion Buffaloes rarely have trouble moving the football, having outscored opponents, 452-150. Johnson, who led DCD to the Class C state title in 1986, has rushed for 213 yards and four touchdowns, while passing for 53 more yards in nine games of mop-up duty.

Impressive numbers from a guy who three years ago was undecided about where to continue his collegiate career. Johnson, a Class C all-stater, was ready to make recruiting visits to schools like Howard University, Ferris State and Eastern Michigan. Boulder, Colo., the home of the Buffaloes, meanwhile, might have been a nice place to visit on vacation.

But later that year, DCD coach Joe D'Angelo ran into Colorado coach Bill McCartney at a Grand Rapids coaching clinic and convinced the former University of Michigan assistant to take Johnson as a walk-on.

And today, Johnson is on a full-ride athletic scholarship. Or, as he calls it, "I'm on the ship now."

"WE'RE JUST so proud of C.J.," D'Angelo said. "He's a real success story. We won the title in '86 and I tried like heck to get someone interested in him. Then I saw Bill and said, 'Hey, I've got a kid who can walk-on and I knew they were short of quarterbacks.' C.J.'s a real likeable young man. He's got a personal-

ity that's hard not to like."

Johnson was red-shirted in '87 and almost transferred to Howard before McCartney helped change his mind.

"Coach was instrumental in keeping me here," Johnson said. "He's a unique coach in that he's flexible, but stern. He's enough of a player's coach in that the players are happy but he runs one of the cleanest programs around. You won't see Colorado on probation while he's here."

Another person providing inspiration these days for Colorado players is Sal Aunese, last year's starting quarterback who died of inoperable stomach cancer earlier this fall. Aunese, who would have been a senior eligible this fall, was diagnosed with the cancer last winter before spring practice.

Colorado players wear the word "Sal" on their right jersey, his old No. 8 on their wrist bands and a black band on their left ankle in his honor.

It's still hard for Johnson to believe Aunese is gone.

"I was back home in Detroit last winter when a news flash came over cable TV saying that Sal Aunese has cancer," Johnson recalled. "I said, 'No, something's wrong — a misprint.' Then I talked to Coach McCartney and he said they didn't expect him to live beyond last April. Sal was a warrior. That's how we recognize him. I was blessed to learn from him."

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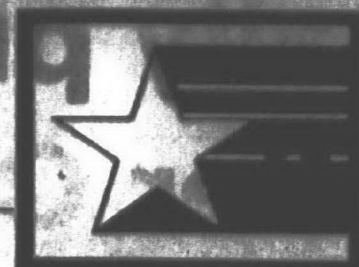
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Thursday, December 28, 1989 O&E

Ringling in the 1990s

By Bridgette M. Daniels
special writer

It is the end of the decade and people are preparing to party as New Year's Eve draws nigh.

If you want a quiet dinner, all-night dancing, a murder mystery or a comedy performance, take a look at what area hotels, restaurants and theaters offer.

Be certain to call ahead to check reservations, prices and other details. If you plan to dine early, be sure you check the dinner times. There may be a limit to the time you are permitted to stay before the next seating.

Theaters and Entertainment

Joey's, Livonia — Joey's begins the evening show at 9:30 with three entertainers for the evening. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the \$30 per person tickets include hors d'oeuvres, party favors and a cash bar. Advance tickets must be purchased and patrons will be given a choice of table at that time. Phone 261-0555.

Chaplain's, Detroit — Chaplain's is featuring 3 entertainers, Ken Brown, Ed Fiala, and Lowell Sanders and a D.J. for their two seatings of the evening, an 8 p.m. seating for \$12.50 per person and a 10:30 seating for \$25 per person. At 2:30 a.m. they will serve a continental breakfast and remain open until 4 a.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance by cash or credit card. Phone 792-1902, 533-8866 or 454-4680.

WHND New Year's Eve Benefit, Detroit — WHND Honey radio is holding a New Year's Eve party to raise money for the Michigan Concerns of Police Survivors. The party will sponsor The Deacons of Doo-wop, the Larados and Steve King and the Dittiles. Boogie Brian and Ron T. will be the master of ceremonies at the Mercy Conference Center in Detroit. Tickets are \$30 per person and includes cash bar, snacks and continental breakfast. Doors open at 8 p.m. Phone 398-7600. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra celebrates with a New Year's Eve Gala at 9 p.m. at Ford Auditorium. Following the final 15th-anniversary season performance of the DSO's Nutcracker Ballet,

ticket holders are invited to the annual DSO party in the main floor lobby and lower level orchestra lounge of Ford Auditorium, where they can cancel the night away to the sounds of Ron Jackson and Friends. The midnight countdown will be celebrated with party favors, a glass of champagne or soda. There will be a cash bar and a selection of hors d'oeuvres available for purchase from snack carts.

Hotels

Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth — The Mayflower will be offering two seatings for their New Year's Eve dinner, one between 7-7:30 and the second between 9:30-10:00. The first seating is \$18.95 per person and the second seating is \$20.95 per person. For children under 10 the meal will be \$8.95. The cover price includes a salad and cheese bar, and dinner. The second seating also includes a D.J. At midnight, it will count down the New Year. Hotel rooms are available for \$89.95. Reservations are needed and Entertainment cards and Triple AAA cards will be accepted. Phone 453-1620.

Holiday Inn, Livonia — An all-you-can-eat buffet plus dancing till 4 a.m. is a part of the New Year's Eve package offered by Holiday Inn in Livonia. For \$159 a couple, partiers may enjoy a prime rib dinner, a hotel room, eight drink tickets, hors d'oeuvres, party favors, and music all night long alternating between a D.J. and the band Jett Lag. In the morning, a breakfast buffet is served and there is a late 2 p.m. checkout. Reservations are required. Phone 261-6800.

Livonia Marriott, Livonia — The package will begin at 8 with music by "Forever Yours." The Dixieland music of "Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band" also will be available. The \$275 per couple package includes champagne upon arrival, a Hawaiian Lei, a four-course gourmet dinner, live entertainment, 10 drink tickets, party favors, champagne toast at midnight, overnight accommodations, recovery buffet from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. New Year's Day. Reservations must be made. Phone.

Regency West, Redford — The Regency West is offering a full course dinner, open bar, continuous live and recorded entertainment, dancing, champagne toast at mid-



night, party favors and a 1:30 a.m. breakfast for \$90 per couple. Tax and gratuities are included. Ronnie J and Three of a Kind will be performing. Reservations are required. Phone 534-6285.

Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn — The Ritz-Carlton is boasting both a New Year's Eve Gala and the World's Smallest New Year's Eve Party. For adults, the black-tie New Year's Eve Gala is in the Grand Ballroom, led by bandleader Lester Lanin. It begins at 8:30 p.m. with champagne and European canapes. A six-course dinner will be served. After dinner, the Lester Lanin Orchestra will begin dancing music. The music continues until 1 a.m. and includes a midnight champagne celebration and open bars throughout the evening. Cost for the New Year's Eve Gala is \$400 per couple, \$450 with a guest room. For children of those attending the Gala is the complimentary World's Smallest New Year's Eve Party for ages 5-10. Patterned after a Mexican fiesta, the supervised party includes Mexican treats, pinatas, puppet shows and activities for children. Tired party-goers have the option of retiring to a guest room. Phone 441-2000.

Berkshire Hilton, Ann Arbor — The Berkshire Hilton is offering three packages to start off the New Year. Package I offers dinner and dancing from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Westminster ballroom with a

welcome reception, cocktails during dancing, party favors and champagne at midnight. The price is \$129 per couple. Package II includes lodging and begins with a late check-in on New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. All of package one is included in this package plus 24-hour use of the indoor pool and Jacuzzi. Late check-out is extended to 4 p.m. the next day. Price is \$189 per couple. Package III includes dinner for two in the Polo Club from 6 until 10. This package includes a five-course dinner for two, background music by Art Stephan at the piano and party favors. Price is \$59.

Hyatt Regency, Dearborn — The New Year's Eve party at the Hyatt Regency is named "The Biggest Party in Town," with non-stop live entertainment featuring the sounds of Top 40, rock and roll, and Motown in five different areas of the hotel from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. A "Salute to the Magic of Motown" includes singers Junior Walker and the Allstars, the Marvelettes, the Shirelles, Teen Angels, D.C. Drive and Mel Ball and Colours. Admission is \$30 per person. Room rates are \$119.99 for single or double occupancy and New Year's Day rates are \$35. Phone 441-4000.

Westin Hotel, Detroit — New Year's Eve celebrations will be going on from top to bottom at the Westin Hotel. At the top is dinner and dancing at the Summit on the 71st floor. Guests may enjoy seat-

ings from 5 to 7 p.m. or 9 to 10:30 p.m. The price is \$57 per person for the first seating (\$247 per couple with guest room), including tax and gratuity. The second seating is \$95 per person, and includes party favors, a bottle of champagne per couple, dancing to Top 40 on level 72 and tax and gratuity (\$319 per couple with guest room). Complimentary parking is available. The Summit Lounge on the 73rd floor will host a party beginning at 8 p.m. with live entertainment from "The Range," two cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, champagne toast at midnight, party favors, buffet breakfast at 1 a.m. and Top 40 dancing on the 72nd floor. The price is \$48 per person and includes tax and gratuity (\$229 per couple with a guest room). Parking is \$1 with validation. The Westin Hotel/Power 96 12th Annual New Year's Eve Party begins at 8 p.m. in the Renaissance Ballroom and runs to 2 a.m. Festivities include a live broadcast by power 96, champagne toast at midnight, party favors, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The price is \$32 per person. Another party begins between 5 to 7 p.m. at the River Bistro on the hotel's Promenade Level. Tickets are \$50 per person and includes a four-course meal, tax gratuity. The second reservation seatings are from 9 to 10:30 and include a meal, a bottle of champagne party favors, and dancing. Tickets are \$93 per person and include tax and gratuity (\$315 per couple with a guest room). Additional cocktails and champagne are available at all seatings on a cash basis. Reservations are required at all of the celebrations. Phone 567-XMAS.

Reservations are required at all of the celebrations. Phone 567-XMAS.

Detroit Airport Marriott, Romulus — The Detroit Airport Marriott Hotel is offering a New Year's Eve package beginning at 8 p.m. The \$99 plus tax per couple package includes guest rooms for two on the Conclerge level, evening hors d'oeuvres, dinner for two at the Lakeside restaurant, continental breakfast in the lounge, tickets to festivities in the Salon.

Hotel Ponchartrain, Detroit — The Hotel Ponchartrain celebration features dinner and piano music. The menu is a la carte, served from 5:30 to 10 p.m. with a complimentary glass of champagne. Phone 965-0200.

Restaurants and Lounges

Hawthorne Country Club, Westland — This party begins at 8 p.m. and runs through 3 a.m. The party is \$45 per person and includes a prime rib dinner, open bar, champagne toast, live band, hors d'oeuvres, taxes and coat check. Reservations are necessary. Phone 422-3448.

Ernesto's, Plymouth — From 4 to 7 p.m., there will be a two hour limit on seatings. Starting at 9 p.m., Ernesto's will be serving dinner from their menu and passing out noisemakers for a party that will last until they close at 4 a.m. Reservations are necessary. Phone 453-2002.

Le Bordeaux, Livonia — LeBordeaux will be offering 5 entrees to choose from at their 10 p.m. seating. Prices range from \$34.95 to \$55.95 and include dinner, champagne, party favors and entertainment by Wally Gibson and Co. From 5 to 8 p.m. it will be offering a similar menu priced between \$20.95 to \$38.95. Phone 421-7370.

Uncle Louie's, Redford — For \$20 per person, New Year's Eve celebration can enjoy an open bar, 3 groups of live entertainment with dancing, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres all evening, party favors, champagne toast and a continental breakfast. Call 937-8220.

Stoyan's Inn, Livonia — Nine different dinners are offered at Stoyan's Inn with cocktails and music hailing in the New Year. The seating begins at 9:30 and the restaurant will stay open until 4 a.m. The meal and entertainment is \$47.00 per person. Phone 261-5500.

Farwell and Friends, Westland — For \$65 a couple, Farwell and Friends is offering dinner, a split of champagne and live entertainment.

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do

• Cake seminars

The Al Teller & Associates Inc. and Wilton Enterprises Inc. have teamed up to hold the first Birthday and Wedding Cake Seminar in Michigan on Feb. 19 in the Holiday Inn Livonia and the Holiday Laurel Park. Session one starts at 8 a.m. and session two starts at 12:30 p.m. Both sessions will feature cake decorating tips and expert cake decorators will be on hand to answer questions and give demonstrations. There also will be door prizes and a grand prize winner. For more information call Al Teller & Associates Inc. 478-1110, or 1-800-224-1313.

Their showroom is at 18927 Farmington Road, Livonia, at 7 Mile and Farmington. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• Band auditions

The Macomb College-Community Band is holding auditions for its 1990 Winter-Spring season. Rehearsals will take place on Thursday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. starting Feb. 1 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College. Interested performers should send a summary letter of their past and current experiences to Dr. Martin Stella, Director, Macomb College-Community Band, Macomb Community College, 44875 Garfield Road E. 117-2, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48056-2197. Deadline is Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990.

• Ozona benefit

The Ozona House celebrates its 20th birthday by raising money for Ann Arbor's crisis center for homeless youth. It will present an evening of music headed by C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band. The concert is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8 in advance. Phone 665-4755.

• Ice sculpture
Les Auteurs of Royal Oak will draw back the curtain at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 29, unveiling the ice carvings of Ted Waker, leader of the Schoolcraft College ice carving team. An opening night hors d'oeuvre party to benefit the YMCA.

on Friday, Dec. 29, unveiling the ice carvings of Ted Waker, leader of the Schoolcraft College ice carving team. An opening night hors d'oeuvre party to benefit the YMCA.

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Places to party on New Year's Eve

Continued from Page 6

to hail in the New Year. Lost and Found will be performing at the party beginning at 9 p.m. Reservations are required and a \$10 deposit is needed. Phone 421-8990.

Mitch Housey's, Livonia — Complete dinner, party favors and dancing to the sounds of the Andy Martin trio is being offered at Mitch Housey's in Livonia. Included in the \$60 per person cover charge is dinner, open bar, breakfast at 2 a.m., taxes and gratuity. Reservations must be paid in advance. Reservations for an early dinner ending at 9 p.m. also are being taken. Phone 425-6520.

The Karas House, Redford — The New Year's Eve party at The Karas House will include champagne at midnight, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, party favors, cocktails, snacks, and dancing to the bands Prelude and Potpourri. The restaurant will be featuring pate and cheese table, desert table, carving and seafood tables. Reservations and proper attire are required. Tickets are \$110 per couple. Phone 592-4900.

Laurel Manor, Livonia — A family style dinner, Hors d'oeuvres, live band and complimentary beer and wine are included in Laurel Manor Banquet Center's evening gala. Running from 7:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., a midnight snack and party favors will be a part of the \$120 per couple celebration. Phone 462-0770.

menade level, and musical stylizing by Michael Quatro in Club Lansdowne. Tickets for dinner, cocktails and entertainment is \$160 per person. Tickets for Hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and entertainment is \$75 per person. Phone 598-4901.

Lansdowne, Detroit — The floating entertainment center will be offering the big band sound of MacPitt in their Detroit River Room, a party with Walter McNeil on the Pro-

Machus Red Fox, Birmingham — Machus Red Fox will be serving from their regular dinner menu, have continuous dinner music. At midnight there will be a sing-a-long with party favors. They will be seating through 11:30 p.m. Phone 626-4200.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

Invest in Youth Program will kick off the showing. The program raises money for underprivileged children to attend summer camps. Donations are \$15 a person and can be made the evening of the party. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. and run to 7 p.m. with the unveiling to be at 8:30. Hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and a cash bar are available. For more information call Keith Famie or Karen Breen at 644-2887.

Murder mystery
Mystery dinner theater is sponsoring "Murder! On the Air" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair. Overnight packages are available. Reservations may be made at 984-9000. If more information is needed call Michael Murphy at (616)962-9530.

Dance lessons
Singles and couples are invited to refresh their dancing skills Thursday evenings at a dance lesson for \$2 from 7:30 p.m. at the Bavarian Chateau, 7 Mile and East Outer Drive. Open dancing follows for \$4 from 8:30 to midnight. Live bands every other week and DJ with oldies records alternate. Phone VE9-1385.

Inaugural dance
Polka Booster Club of America presents its inaugural dance Saturday, Jan. 13. Music by Duane Malinowski will accompany the dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. There will be a dinner at 7:30 p.m. with an open bar. Donation is \$16 a person. The dance will be at Pvt. John Lysakawa Hall, 6828 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. For tickets, call Ann 937-1316, Irene 522-4942, or Tobie 662-3175.

Detroit youth theatre
The Detroit Institute of Arts Youth Theatre brings 1989 to an end with a musical production of "The Wizard of Oz" by its own resident company, Prince Street Players. Holiday performance dates continue daily through Saturday, Dec. 30, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA Auditorium. Several area residents are in the cast. Their roles include the Wicked Witch - Sharon Sussman of Southfield, Aunt Em/Munchkin onkey - Shawn Holcombe of Troy, Munchkin/Monkey/Guard - Derek Hood of Farmington Hills. For further information call the DIA Ticket Office at 833-2323.

Dorothy Parker
The Attic Theatre in Detroit's New Center Monday Night Series continues Jan. 8 and 15 with "What Fresh Hell Is This? - An Evening with Dorothy Parker." For tickets at \$12 call the box office at 875-8284.

Three angels
Trumbull Theater presents "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through Dec. 30, in Detroit. The off beat holiday offering pits a con man and two murderers against a successful but unprincipled French financier. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors. For more information call 833-3532.

Richard Marx
Pop star Richard Marx will appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Opening the show will be special guest Poco. Tickets at \$18.50 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff! stores. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

'Weekend comedy'
Janis Farr from television's "M*A*S*H" stars in "Weekend Comedy" through Jan. 28 at Stage West Theatre in Windsor. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, with a Wednesday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Play dates are Dec. 30 through Jan. 28. Tickets are \$14-\$26 Canadian. For more information call the box office at 977-7728.

Holiday shows
Domino's Farms and Tap Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills present a holiday show, "A Little Christmas," which will be performed Sunday, Dec. 31. For more information call Domino's Farms at 995-4500.

Film attractions
The Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor brings old-time movie magic back to the silver screen through Friday, Dec. 29, in a holiday showcase of three of the world's most popular films - all made in 1939 - "Wuthering Heights," "Gone with the Wind," and "The Wizard of Oz." Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$3.25 for students with valid identification and \$2.50 for Michigan Theater members and children under 12. For further information call 668-8480 or 668-8397.

Debbie Reynolds
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds, premieres at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, as a benefit to help float a new Brigade Activities Center for the Naval Academy at An-



Tom Spackman, Leslie Meeker and John Bayliss have leading roles in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Dial M for Murder" which opens a four-week run Jan. 4 on the campus of Oakland University.

napolis. In what is being billed as her last legitimate musical comedy tour, Reynolds sings and dances her way through the stage version of the screenplay she created 25 years ago. Also starring is Harve Presnell. For more information, call Lynne Thompson at 353-3475.

Big Bird
Sesame Street Live brings its new stage production "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story" to Detroit's Cobo Are-

na for 10 performances Jan. 24 to Feb. 4. The 90-minute musical features life-sized versions of the popular Sesame Street. The show includes familiar songs, along with dance numbers, audience participation and special appearances by debuting Muppet Stars, Elmo, Hoots, the Owl, Betty Lou, and Barkley the Dog. Tickets are \$10.50 for reserved seating and \$8 general admission. Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 668-6666. For additional ticket information call 567-6000.

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Friday. Send to: Ethel Simons, Entertainment Editor, the Chronicle & Eccentric, 36251 Schouler Road, Livonia 48150.

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Donations sought for senior citizens

The Senior Alliance seeks donations to support 1990 services for area seniors.

TSA, a private, non-profit corporation, serves elderly residents in Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and Westland, as well as other suburban communities.

Established in 1980, TSA provides in-home and community based services to anyone 60 and older, regardless of income or whether they donate to TSA programs.

Services include home delivered meals, legal aid, personal care, household chores and homemaker activities, respite care, hearing and vision services and adult day care.

TSA is supported by state and federal grants, as well as private contributions. Donations are tax deductible.

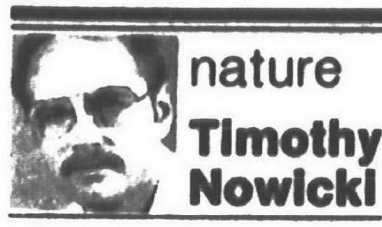
Additional information is available by calling 722-2830.

Natural 'ornaments' add variety to holiday tree

As we trimmed our Christmas tree this year I was reminded of some of the natural "ornaments" I have seen on trees in the field. Though all the leaves have fallen and the stark outline of the branches and twigs are all that remain on most trees, there are some that have very noticeable decorations.

If I were to decorate a tree with some of these "ornaments" I would include the starburst seedpods of my neighbors sweetgum tree. We are at the northern limit of the range for the sweetgum, so I do not see many in the area. But when I do, I enjoy their geometric configuration.

In contrast to the pointed outline of the sweetgum, I would also add the spherical, yet slightly textured seedpods of the sycamore tree. Like the sweetgum, these seedpods are about 1 1/2 inch in diameter. Each pod is connected to the branch by a narrow stem a couple



nature
Timothy Nowicki

inches long.

To add some variety to the shapes of the ornaments, I would also include the long, string bean seed case of the catalpa tree. In spring the large heart-shaped leaves emerge along with the large clusters of white flowers.

It is from those flowers that these icicle-shaped ornaments grow. Inside the case are winged seeds with fringes of "hair" on each end.

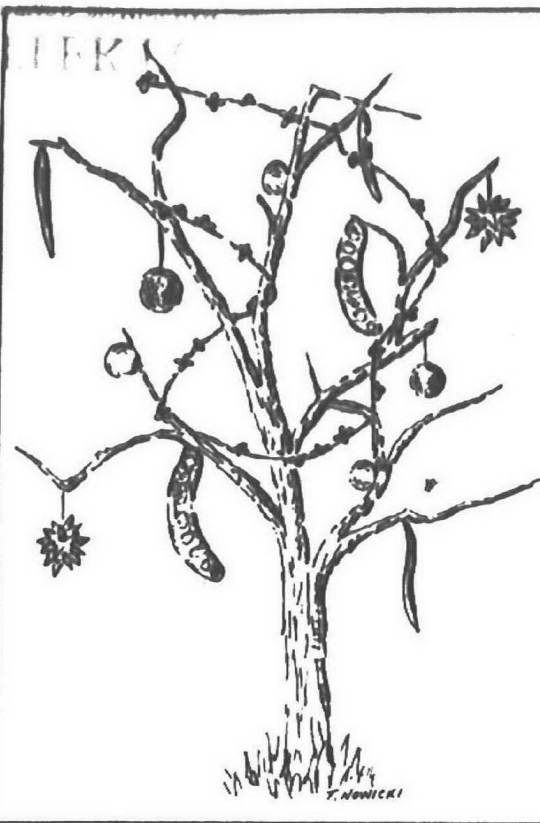
A slight variation of the catalpa decoration would be the honey locust seed pod. Honey locust pods are slightly curved, flat and have

bean-shaped seeds inside.

One tree that I see every year around holiday time when I participate in a bird census for the Detroit Audubon Society, is an oak with several oak apple galls. For some reason this tree consistently has several of these golf ball size spheres attached to its branches.

These galls are home for developing wasps that lay their eggs in the branches. This disturbance causes the tree to grow a ball with a spongy interior surrounding a hard core at the center. Apple galls can often be seen on leaves too but this tree has so many on the branches that they look like ornaments.

The final touch would be a garland of red and orange bitter sweet vine that I see growing in various places. Red berries surrounded by four orange "petals" would add that splash of color.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Though all the leaves have fallen and the stark outline of the branches and twigs are all that remain on most trees, there are some that have very noticeable decorations.

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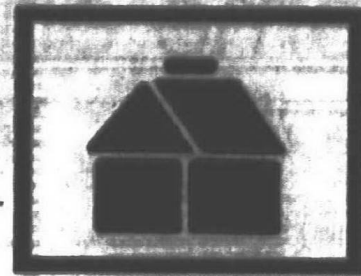
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Creative Living

Mario McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, December 28, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.3)18



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Bill Haney
"giving back to the community"

Momentum for accentuating the positives

By Joan Boram
special writer

WRITING ABOUT Bill Haney is like writing about Scheherazade, except that his fabulous tales are all true.

There's the story of the 9-hole golf course that intrepid golfer Haney (with wife Marcy and their four young children) constructed with their bare hands.

And his stint as director of public relations at Bendix during the "Bill and Mary" show.

How about the time he persuaded a certain ex-sportscaster occupying the White House to film a tribute to Detroit baseball great Charlie Gehringer?

HANEY'S A SORT of one-man think tank, and he carries out a lot of his own ideas.

For example, when he saw that Detroit and Michigan's self-image would benefit from a publisher who would accentuate the area's many positives, he decided to be that publisher, in his "spare" time. Hence, the formation of Momentum Books.

A senior vice president at the advertising firm of Darcey, Masius, Benton and Bowles, the indefatigable Haney spends a lot of time on the road. Last month, for example, he was in London, New York, California, and New Mexico.

"Chicago, Miami, New York, other cities, all have positive images of themselves," says the West Bloomfield resident. "They recognize interesting people who contribute to their city's color and culture. Detroit needs positive stories about the exciting, accomplished people who live here."

"It seemed to me that the 4.4 million people in the Detroit metropolitan area needed and deserved and would support a book publisher that would focus on the community. New York publishers aren't interested in a run of 4,000, but I knew that a quality book, focusing on an area of intense local interest, could easily sell that number, and make a profit. So I became a publisher."

Haney's first few titles reflected his interest in sports.

"Pigeons, Bloody Noses, and Little Skinny Kids," written by Jeff Mortimer told the story of Wolverine basketball.

IN 1984, HANEY convinced Tiger sportscaster Ernie Harwell to write "Tuned to Baseball." "Ernie wrote every word himself," insists Haney. "I gave him an outline and told him to write 10 pages a day, and he did. I just showed him what voice to use. Ernie's a friend of his readers: they've been listening to him for 35-40 years, and they know what he sounds like. Not many people know it, but Ernie has written and published over 200 songs, so it was easy for him to find his 'voice' and maintain it throughout the book."

"There's no room for error in a book. The wrong type, wrong voice, wrong title, wrong price — it just won't sell."

Harwell fans recognized the voice. "Tuned to Baseball" has sold 70,000 copies since 1985: the paperback edition just went into its seventh printing. It's Michigan's No. 1 best seller.

Acting on a hunch that Michigan State would go to the Rose Bowl, Haney got Lynn Henning to write "Spartan Seasons" in 1987. His hunch paid off, and the book sold 7,000 copies the first two weeks after publication!

Don't think that Haney got into publishing on a whim. He's been involved in publishing for almost 22 years, including several years as associate managing director of the University of Michigan Press. All told, he has published 242 books, either for U of M, or under his own imprint.

IN HIS OFFICE at DMB&B, Haney displays "A Travel Guide to the Great Lakes Shoreline" which he produced for U-M Press in the '70s. It's still in print," he says with satisfaction. He tells of asking his friend George Perot to read the three volumes for errors and suggestions. "Poor George had such bad eyes. He read the whole thing with a giant magnifying glass. But he did it!"

"So what," you're wondering, "does a publisher do? Contrary to popular opinion, a publisher does not print books. Nor does he write them."

Please turn to Page 2



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

An overview of the Leland lobby restoration.

By Joan Boram
special writer

The year 1927 was a good one for architecture in Detroit. Several exciting new buildings went up, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, Olympia Stadium, and the Maccabees Building on Woodward.

And, on Bagley and Third, the Detroit Leland Hotel joined its opulent older sister — both were designed by the Rapp Bros. of Chicago — the Michigan Theater.

It was the same year that Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs and Clara Bow officially became the "It" girl.

1927 is a lifetime away, however, and, with buildings as with people, time often creates more wounds than it heals.

The Olympia, alas, is no more, the Maccabees has seen better days and the Michigan Theater has met a fate worse than death.

BUT THE DIA, thank goodness, is better than ever. And the Detroit Leland is gearing up to make a glamorous comeback under the aegis of Ramada Inns.

The Italian Renaissance-style building has never been abandoned to the elements, like too many of its neighbors. As the Leland House, it has been an apartment hotel for the last couple of decades. There's a busy coffee shop that still

serves sundaes in old-fashioned tulip-shaped glass dishes and one of the four ballrooms has metamorphosed into the City Club, a popular hangout for young people.

Which is not to say that everything is in mint condition.

"The Hotel was 'spruced up' in the '50s," says manager Mike Higgins ruefully. "The rose marble floors in the expansive lobby were covered with turquoise, yellow and blue carpeting. Turquoise paint was liberally applied to architectural details, including the classic brass chandeliers in the lobby, and anything that wasn't 'brightened up' with turquoise was 'toned down' with white."

White paint still covers the elegant brass clock in the elevator area, the graceful brass-and-wood railing around the charming balcony overlooking the lobby and the several ornate brass grills. Some of these items, such as the chandeliers, can be dipped to remove the offending paint, but most require a painstaking application of patience, skill and elbow grease.

WHICH BRINGS us to the heroes of this story. The \$3.5 million funding from the Detroit Development Authority was essential to the project, but somebody had to get to work with a toothbrush and a nut pick to clean those grills. Somebody had to scrape the glue off the



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

A fearless Robert Sadler works on the ceiling.

Leland House

A glorious comeback



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

The Leland House: "superb architectural interior"

marble floor. Enter Andy Bouchard and his intrepid band of eight craftsmen.

"This is the best crew I've ever had," said Bouchard, whose Birmingham-based A.C. Bouchard Co. specializes in restoration work. "They're a mixed bunch. One is a licensed mechanic from up north who just likes the work. Two are from an area drug rehab clinic. My foreman, Rich Bohr, has been with me for eight years."

"Bob Wagner just walked in one day and said he wanted to learn the work. He's been applying gold to plaster details with a Q-Tip. He's got the steadiest hand I've ever seen."

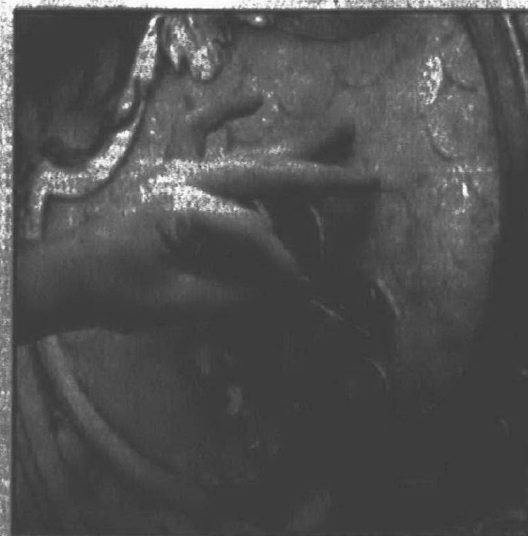
"To do this work takes patience and skill — some have the aptitude, some don't. So far I've been lucky. The whole crew is personally involved in this project — they take pride in seeing the place come to life."

As Bouchard talks, the fearless Robert Sadler stands on a two-story wheeled platform, stretching to cover the coffered ceiling with "antique taupe" paint prescribed by project designer Terry Ellis, of Barbara Kopitz Design Associates.

SADLER APPLIES the paint to a small area and then "rags" it, taking a piece of cloth and dabbing at the wet paint for effect. Ragging isn't an exact science and it's difficult to judge the effect from close up. Sometimes an area will need to be wiped clean, repainted and re-ragged. When the effect is just right, tiny amounts of gold paint highlight ceiling details. The transformation is truly magnificent, but this isn't a job that provides instant gratification.

Like everyone else involved in the project, Ellis is bubbling with enthusiasm. "It's a designer's dream to have the opportunity to refurbish a superb architectural interior such as

Please turn to Page 2



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

Raised details of plaster are painted gold with a cotton swab.

Some end-of-year conclusions

SOME CONCLUSIONS as the year concludes:
 Best fiction I've read all year: "Ordinary Love & Good Will," by Jane Smiley.
 One of the most enjoyable books I came across in 1989: "It Would Be So Nice If You Weren't Here," by Charles Grodin. Full of laughs and tears, this engaging autobiography focuses on Grodin and his career in show business, but speaks to anybody who has ever felt the agonizing pain of rejection.
 Biggest disappointment of the year: Alice Walker's "In My Father's House."
 Best fiction of the '90s: Pat Conroy's "The Prince of Tides" and Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities."
 Personal disappointments of the year: James Michener's "Lady Teldar" and "The 100th Day of the Bonfire of the Vanities," anything by Anne Tyler. Tyler's heroes and heroines I often find more irritating than anything else.
 Dramatic book I read during the year: Patrick Süskind's "Perfume."
 Which American author's current writing fiction will still be read in 1990?

book break
Victoria Diaz
 100 years from today? E.E. Doctorow? Pat Conroy? Reynolds Price? Tom Wolfe? Definitely Eudora Welty? Who else? Let me know what you think.
 Yes-I-know-I'm-in-the distinct minority department here we are, within shouting distance of the 21st century, and I'm still trying to understand the appeal of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." I never met a man or woman who disliked this story, but, for me, it always comes out the same: over-long and overly-sentimental-with-characters that strike me as tiresome caricatures, acting out some formulaic morality play. Bah, humbug. Does any other freakish soul share my feelings?
 Still-in-the-same-department: There I am, in purgatory (or ?), sentenced to watching endless performances of Thornton Wilder's "Our

home sales
 26511 North Clements Circle, Livonia; \$282,000
 26214 Pleasant, Livonia; \$145,000
 26409 Cleveland, Livonia; \$74,000
 26486 Robert, Livonia; \$85,000
 14486 Park Ave., Livonia; \$100,000
 6599 Wayne Road, Livonia; \$28,000
 6285 Rockwood, Livonia; \$60,000
 6920 Hubbard, Livonia; \$100,000
 6987 Maryman, Livonia; \$65,000
 31445 Arizona, Livonia; \$54,000
 Please turn to Page 3

Leland House restoration
 Continued from Page 1
 The Leland. I make several trips a day from the office in Birmingham. I've been tempted to move in, just as I wouldn't miss anything."
 The building's owners, the Leland House Limited Partnership, have been planning the four-phase renovation for two years. Work on Phase I began in July. The target date for completion of the first phase is Jan. 15, barring complications.
 There are lots of surprises in restoration work. For example, gold paint was nowhere to be found in area paint stores. A search turned up a supply in Texas, so the job was held up until the paint was delivered.
 WHEN PHASE I is completed, the main lobby, lower lobby, elevator areas, and the reception area will have been restored to their original glory and opulence. The coffee shop

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Accentuating the positives
 Continued from Page 1
 "What a publisher contributes is vision, a mission, a philosophy — all unique to himself," explains Haney. "Everything else — printing, design, composition — he can hire."
 "I can smell a good book. My instinct guides me, and it's seldom wrong. If I use logic against instinct I usually regret it later."
 Even as we speak, Haney's imprint, Momentum Books, has two red-hot titles in Michigan bookstores.
 "Detroit Powers and Personalities," by Tim Kiska, is "A book that's been needed: there's no other source for this kind of information. Companies are giving it to employees who relocate here. The book sold 3,500 copies in the first seven weeks."
 A BOOK THAT HASN'T even been advertised yet, newspaper columnist Sandra Silven's "Pocket Guide to Detroit and Michigan restaurants, including Windsor and Sarnia, Ontario," is "selling like wildfire."
 "Detroit is No. 1 in the U.S. for dining out," says Haney. "One of the best things about Detroit and Michigan is the diversity of dining experiences available. This is the most user-friendly restaurant guide ever published. The 452 entries are

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English architecture takes coordination

English architecture takes coordination
 We've planned our first custom-built home and are considering what our builder calls the English Cotswold style. We both find his interpretation more charming than many other traditional styles, and would like to know more about it so we could incorporate key color and design elements into our plans.
 A. Once you understand the underlying principles that shape the present designs of the Cotswold style, all other design elements will fall into place. One of the most important principles that finds expression in traditional English architecture, especially in the Cotswolds, is the unification of the building with the local scenery of the countryside.
 Every technique is used that lends, rather than dominates. The use of the native limestone not only contributes to this goal, but also dictates the use of motifs and shapes such as steep pitched roofs with dormers, casement windows with stone mullions, along with other architectural features. The Cotswold limestone is, variously colored, depending on the presence of limonite, an iron mineral. It can be silvery grey, golden or even orange.
 Lichens are attracted to this tone, carrying its texture and color into the

all about color
Helen Diane Vincent
 ability to glow in the sun. Short of importing the limestone from England, you can hardly duplicate this particular effect here in Michigan. The best you can do is to use a limestone quality that approximates the effect and pay far more attention to landscaping in order to simulate the elegance of an English garden, and the beauty of the countryside.
 Since the Cotswolds have been central to the history of English history, it is not associated with a particular style or period. After the collapse of the flourishing wool trade — which had financed the grand manors — the Cotswolds degenerated into a poor and largely deserted area. Eventually, it attracted artisans like William Morris and others who revolutionized Victorian decoration and helped to revitalize the Cotswolds.
 Since the 1930s tourism has become crucial to its economy. Parts of it are now the playground of sev-

all about color
Helen Diane Vincent
 additional small portraits for a single mat with a number of openings. Use no more than three different frame sizes but do include at least two ovals for design interest. The frame colors should consistently include a dull gold used with either a natural wood tone or with black. Because the soft colors of the old photographs can be so easily overwhelmed, with white, bright or intense dark colors, use coordinated combinations of cream, blue-green, soft mauve, or some variation on these shades.
 Use double mats for each photograph, sometimes allowing the blue-green or the mauve to be dominant, then reversing the emphasis in another photograph, with the cream as the dominant color. These soft mat colors in combination with the gold and wood tones or black of the frames will complement the yellowed light tones and the reddish-brown dark tones that characterize many old photographs, aside from the black and white photographs where the white is usually also quite yellowed. The colorful Polaroids will be dominated by the overall format.
 Finally group the framed photographs in a symmetrical arrangement, which will help to convey the appropriate dignity they deserve.

Accentuating the positives
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CANTON HOME - 2 1/2 ACRES - Large, immaculate home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, 18 x 24 deck. New neutral floor coverings. Unique floor plan with 1st floor master suite, could be used as in-law quarters. \$179,800. 455-7000

LOVELY RANCH ON ONE PLUS ACRES - Country living in Salem Township with a Plymouth address. Large master bedroom with bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and a Florida room. 2 garages and a beautiful private yard. \$444,900. 455-7000

COUNTRY RANCH - Sharp 3 bedroom Plymouth ranch with cozy family room, plaster walls, beautifully tiled tile on entire street. Mint condition. A must see! \$102,900. 455-7000

PLYMOUTH - WOODS - Beautifully landscaped lot with a Plymouth address in the Plymouth Subdivision where the elegant Colonial is located. Features a 2nd floor master bedroom, full 4 bedroom, full 4 1/2 bathroom, plus den. One year home protection plan. \$219,900. 455-7000

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home sales

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- 32190 Jay Road, Livonia: \$33,000
- 31290 Grandon, Livonia: \$35,000
- 28851 Plymouth Road, Livonia: \$325,000
- 29583 Orangelawn, Livonia: \$74,000
- 9047 Beatrice St., Livonia: \$47,000
- 9921 Woodring, Livonia: \$68,000
- 29709 Robert Drive, Livonia: \$49,000
- 18489 Liverpool, Livonia: \$140,000
- 35639 Elmira, Livonia: \$90,000
- 10039 Cardwell, Livonia: \$70,000
- 37673 Arborwoods Drive, Livonia: \$93,000
- 23613 Fairfax, Livonia: \$30,000
- 20363 Brentwood, Livonia: \$55,000
- 18245 Farmington Road, Livonia: \$45,000
- 18000 Fairfield, Livonia: \$48,000
- 37704 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia: \$144,000
- 30855 West Six Mile Road, Livonia: \$63,000
- 18690 Foch, Livonia: \$67,000
- 37141 Fairfax, Livonia: \$165,000
- 27865 Pickford, Livonia: \$56,000
- 18361 Westbrook, Livonia: \$65,000
- 35168 Morlock, Livonia: \$203,000
- 18475 Floral, Livonia: \$140,000
- 37742 Northland, Livonia: \$39,000
- 35762 Veri Court, Livonia: \$35,000
- 20549 Ellen Court, Livonia: \$76,000
- 33718 Grove, Livonia: \$121,000
- 14858 Ingram, Livonia: \$80,000
- 14844 Melrose, Livonia: \$80,000
- 30161 Hoy, Livonia: \$127,000
- 29427 Orangelawn, Livonia: \$36,000
- 15033 Inkster, Livonia: \$81,000
- 15874 Alexander, Livonia: \$57,000
- 32716 Scone, Livonia: \$65,000
- 37047 Bristol, Livonia: \$125,000
- 16501 Newburgh, Livonia: \$95,000
- 29180 Rayburn, Livonia: \$73,000
- 36293 Mallory Court, Livonia: \$115,000
- 16504 Wayne, Livonia: \$94,000
- 16971 Pollyanna Drive, Livonia: \$125,000
- 15068 Arden, Livonia: \$74,000
- 35960 Perth, Livonia: \$87,000
- 15339 Brookfield, Livonia: \$98,000
- 16501 Newburgh, Livonia: \$141,000
- 16665 Golfview, Livonia: \$54,000
- 18270 Gillman Ave., Livonia: \$30,000
- 15887 Deering, Livonia: \$84,000
- 16448 Alpine, Livonia: \$45,000
- 37621 Myrna, Livonia: \$425,000
- 29518 Wentworth Ave., Livonia: \$100,000
- 9949 Beaverland, Detroit: \$40,000
- 26306 Student, Redford: \$41,000
- 17623 Olympia, Redford: \$47,000
- 9126 Tecumseh, Redford: \$50,000
- 15876 Woodworth, Redford: \$56,000
- 15010 Seneca, Redford: \$62,000
- 19324 Norborne, Redford: \$30,000
- 2619 Ross, Redford: \$75,000
- 15860 Knight, Redford: \$42,000
- 25599 Student, Redford: \$63,000
- 13914 West Outer Drive, Detroit: \$60,000
- 26522 Kendall Court, Redford: \$62,000
- 25522 Lyndon, Redford: \$50,000
- 27143 Westland, Redford: \$54,000
- 11732 Laverne, Redford: \$34,000
- 16561 Wormer, Detroit: \$74,000
- 15810 Macarthur, Redford: \$30,000
- 14110 Winston, Redford: \$133,000
- 13652 Sioux, Redford: \$99,000
- 24585 Orangelawn, Redford: \$45,000
- 9920 Norborne, Redford: \$115,000
- 11430 Marvin, Redford: \$87,000
- 16301 Glenmore, Redford: \$138,000
- 19412 Gaylord, Redford: \$63,000
- 16966 Wakenden, Redford: \$30,000
- 18867 Lennane, Redford: \$126,000

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- 18981 Woodworth, Redford: \$54,000
- 19212 Beeth Daly, Redford: \$60,000
- 31300 Kruster 3, Garden City: \$43,000
- 32443 Florence, Garden City: \$49,000
- 29757 Winter Drive, Garden City: \$30,000
- 31983 Leona Ave., Garden City: \$34,000
- 2000 Highback Road # 2, Ann Arbor: \$69,000
- 31732 Pierce, Garden City: \$45,000
- 31022 Hivoley, Westland: \$75,000
- 28460 Donnelly; Garden City: \$46,000
- 451 Clair, Garden City: \$51,000
- 32544 Bridge, Garden City: \$63,000
- 7031 Hubbard, Garden City: \$94,000
- 27660 Chester, Garden City: \$50,000
- 6565 North Territorial, Plymouth: \$193,000
- 357 North Harvey St., Plymouth: \$122,000
- 915 South Main St., Plymouth: \$193,000
- 8866 Whittlesey Lake, Plymouth: \$110,000
- 12425 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth: \$130,000
- 11610 Mcclumpha, Plymouth: \$30,000
- 8965 Manton, Plymouth: \$35,000
- 356 North Evergreen, Plymouth: \$70,000
- 557 Blunk St., Plymouth: \$38,000
- 13645 Westbrook, Plymouth: \$323,000
- 9049 Hackberry, Plymouth: \$155,000
- 10595 Wellington Drive, Plymouth Township: \$314,000
- 6689 Napier, Plymouth: \$197,000
- 8867 Warren, Plymouth: \$35,000
- 280 North Main St., Plymouth: \$55,000
- 40648 Newporte Drive, Plymouth: \$56,000
- 467 Irving, Plymouth: \$226,000
- 39768 Greenview 6, Plymouth: \$92,000
- 351 Pinewood Circle, Plymouth: \$70,000
- 1192 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth: \$59,000

- 11842 Beacon Hill, Plymouth: \$297,000
- 6119 Christie, Plymouth: \$68,000
- 14910 Farmbrook, Plymouth: \$132,000
- 688 North Harvey, Plymouth: \$122,000
- 15628 Cranbrook Court, Plymouth: \$274,000
- 608 Hartsough Ave., Plymouth: \$142,000
- 48950 Plum Tree Drive, Plymouth: \$349,000
- 610 North Harvey, Plymouth: \$97,000
- 13400 Beacon Hill, Plymouth: \$129,000
- 14285 Princeton Drive, Plymouth: \$83,000
- 6830 Salem Road, Plymouth: \$170,000
- 38379 Abruzzo, Westland: \$85,000
- 7460 Drew # 12, Westland: \$82,000
- 29168 Brody, Westland: \$74,000
- 7720 Merriman Road 103, Westland: \$36,000
- 34552 Bayview, Westland: \$62,000
- 8181 Wayne Road, Westland: \$75,000
- 328 Surrey Heights, Westland: \$68,000
- 33702 Parkwood, Westland: \$30,000
- 36155 Fernwood, Westland: \$48,000
- 6515 Yale No 610, Westland: \$65,000
- 8555 Narise, Westland: \$50,000
- 30350 Avon, Westland: \$37,000
- 34048 Pawnee, Westland: \$32,000
- 32137 Genesee, Westland: \$58,000
- 31801 Grandview, Westland: \$76,000
- 38239 Avondale, Westland: \$39,000
- 34006 Fountain Blvd., Westland: \$93,000
- 35047 Sheridan, Westland: \$157,000
- 31670 Cowan Road 204, Westland: \$45,000
- 38331 Abruzzi Drive, Westland: \$225,000
- 6453 Lakeview # 9210, Westland: \$60,000
- 34029 Algonquin, Westland: \$56,000
- 33433 Bentley Court, Westland: \$31,000
- 35947 Avondale, Westland: \$65,000
- 874 Alvin, Westland: \$77,000
- 38429 Glenwood, Wayne: \$76,000
- 7948 North Fountain Park 200, Westland: \$89,000
- 30975 West Warren # No 87-4, Westland: \$67,000
- 7488 Hix Road, Westland: \$67,000
- 188 Hubbard Court # 1, Westland: \$65,000
- 28929 Arvonale, Westland: \$79,000
- 7000 Merriman 101, Westland: \$42,000
- 5921 Veno, Westland: \$127,000
- 34280 Hunter, Westland: \$72,000
- 7763 Flamingo, Westland: \$76,000
- 8440 Gilman, Westland: \$64,000
- 8510 Lakeview Drive # 13110, Westland: \$75,000
- 634 North Parent, Westland: \$31,000
- 37715 Scotdale #201, Westland: \$67,000
- 3775 Lakewood Circle 205, Westland: \$117,000
- 37590 Dale, Westland: \$50,000
- 29151 Badelt, Westland: \$66,000
- 8651 Brookpark Driveapt 20,canton: \$41,000
- 44280 Wicliff Court, Canton: \$77,000
- 42244 Trotwood Court, Canton: \$118,000
- 42890 Saltz, Canton: \$110,000
- 46465 Guntery Drive, Canton: \$129,000
- 46912 Hanford Road, Canton: \$99,000
- 46656 Hanford Road, Canton: \$127,000
- 44280 Wicliff, Canton: \$105,000
- 41454 Ayrshire Drive, Canton: \$86,000
- 42508 Ashley Court, Canton: \$88,000
- 43692 Arlington, Canton: \$105,000
- 7527 Sussex, Canton: \$68,000
- 5934 Sandhurst # 204, Canton: \$67,000
- 301 Selkirk, Canton: \$164,000
- 47150 Maben Road, Canton: \$50,000
- 6402 Carlton Road, Canton: \$137,000
- 42047 Addison, Canton: \$143,000
- 44800 Saltz, Canton: \$129,000
- 44791 Kirk Court, Canton: \$157,000
- 47125 Ford Road, Canton: \$88,000
- 45465 Holmes Drive, Canton: \$114,000
- 46529 Guntery Drive, Canton: \$135,000
- 7027 Foxthorn Road, Canton: \$101,000

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Over 300 Luxury attached/detached condominiums nestled in 90 acres of beautiful wooded area.

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Starting at \$144,900

Standard features include: 2 car attached garages, full basements, central air, natural fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, Merlot cabinets & WeatherVane Windows.

briefly speaking

people dancing
People Dancing will present a rich palette of new and reworked works at the Performance Network, 300 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, on Friday-Sunday, Jan. 18-19. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. To reserve tickets, call 663-0881 noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

matthaei tour
Docents at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor, will offer tours of the conservatory to the public. Reservations are recommended although interested participants may sign up on the day of the tour. For reservations, call 998-7061. Admission is \$1.

Proceeding that, however, will be a Sunday Trail Walk at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. Participants are advised to dress for the weather, including warm boots.

photographic exhibit
Madonna College will present a creative photography exhibit in the gallery of the library wing Jan. 8-30, courtesy of Bruce Harkness. There is no admission charge. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

vintage clothing
The clothes that set the style in years past will be showcased in the museum's new acquisition area in Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. There is no additional charge beyond regular admission. Admission for the museum and village are separate. Adults, \$10.50;

dance sample
Detroit Dance Collective will hold a Dance Sampler Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in Oakland Community College, Royal Oak Campus. Classes in modern dance, ballet, and jazz will be taught for adults, pre-teens and teens. Creative dance classes for children age 5 and up will also be taught.

Fee for the dance sampler day is \$5 which includes all the classes. The creative dance classes for children are free.

To register and/or information call 548-9884. The campus is located on the corner of Washington and Litchfield in downtown Royal Oak.

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- Private Court Yards
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Spacious home in Beacon Estates offers four bedrooms, family room with FIREPLACE, country kitchen, formal dining room and living room, side entrance garage and much more. ML#93464 \$204,900.00 455-6000

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Four bedroom colonial home in Livonia, formal dining room, breakfast room, FIREPLACE in family room, first floor laundry, attractive landscaping, close to schools and golf course. ML#92708 \$172,900.00 455-6000

ELEGANT NOVI COLONIAL
Backs to wooded area, four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, custom window treatments, upgraded carpet throughout, professionally landscaped deck with flower boxes, looks like a model. ML#97720 \$209,000.00 455-6000

NEW ENGLAND CORNERS
Baus built two bedroom, two bath home, finished basement has full bath and third bedroom all carpeted. Kitchen has Jenn-air appliances, living room with FIREPLACE, Pella windows and six pane doors. Fine Plymouth value. ML#98325 \$285,000.00 455-6000

VALUE IN GLENVIEW
Privacy, quality and style on half-acre site, this immaculate Plymouth home offers four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with FIREPLACE and finished lower level. ML#99341 \$196,500.00 455-6000

WARM UP WITH THE COZY BARN
Clean brick ranch in Plymouth with updated kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, family room with FIREPLACE, finished basement, all on private court location. ML#98531 \$269,000.00 455-6000

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- Woodburning fireplace
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One and Two Bedroom Apartments from \$450
On Wayne Ave Road between Telegraph and Northwestern Road
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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:

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In charming Northville, close to I-75, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

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FROM \$460

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THE BEST LOCATION IN BIRMINGHAM

499 Apts. For Rent

\$499 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE!

356-8570

PARKCREST 953-5535

CRANBROOK PLACE

499 Apts. For Rent

TROY 578 & BIG BEAVER

SPECIAL WINTER OFFER FROM \$489.

SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$25K.

LARGE - DELINE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS FOR LESS!

362-0320

TROY

499 Apts. For Rent

SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$25K.

LARGE - DELINE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS FOR LESS!

362-0290

TROY

499 Apts. For Rent

SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$25K.

LARGE - DELINE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS FOR LESS!

362-0290

FREE APT LOCATOR

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you, and we'll help you find the best!

Over 100,000 Choices - All Prices & Areas - Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE 29258 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE 3728 Rochester Rd

WEST SIDE 42711 Ford Rd.

354-8040

1-800-777-5616

FREE APT LOCATOR

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you, and we'll help you find the best!

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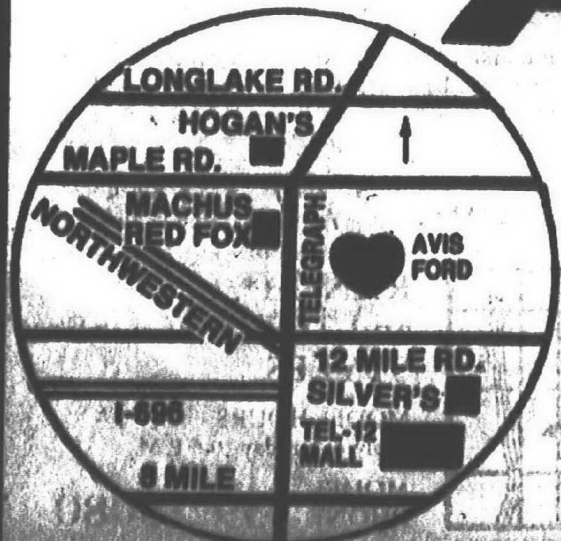
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300



Thursday, December 28, 1989 O&E

By Terahia d'Elgin
Special writer

Furnishing the new with the old

Furniture that is raunchy or ragged may find second life in your new home. No matter that it's chipped, wobbly, dented or even missing a portion.

You can infuse that table, chair or chest of drawers with new life and a new look.

Veteran shoppers of flea markets and junktiques know this. So do those familiar with estate sales, garage sales and Goodwill or Salvation Army stores. You can save hundreds of dollars and end up with one-of-a-kind collector's items.

Newcomers to the world of restorable furniture can test the waters by devoting just one day to combing the local resources. Don't go into antique stores where furniture is apt to be pricey.

Check your newspaper's classified section and the telephone directory for resources. Then hit the garage sales in the wee hours, as the pros do. From there, move up to the shops and thrift stores with an open mind and imaginative eye.

That peeling credenza may only need a new or old marble top. Replace the pedestal on an occasional table with columns, statuary or a narrow bookshelf.

This route is not without pitfalls. Nor is it without work.

Stand back. First ask yourself if your find is a generally attractive piece of furniture. Visualize it in your room.

Scrutinize the finish and check the joints. Is it solid? Does it need regluing? Does it have a natural finish or has it been painted?

SOMETIMES SECONDHAND furnishings can be infested with termites or roaches. Be prepared to put the piece in a closed room with a pesticide fogger if necessary.

Last, determine whether you have



the place and patience to do the restoration yourself or if it is a task best left to a professional.

You will most certainly want to consult with your hardware and paint store about the most suitable products for your specific project. And, unless you are a seasoned refinisher, you may want to invest in a how to book before beginning.

"The Weekend Finisher," the latest restoration book from Bruce Johnson (Ballantine), is excellent, as is "The Illustrated Handbook of Furniture Restoration" by George Buchanan (Harper & Row).

Look for refinishing tips in magazines such as Country Living and Fine Wood Working.

The Taunton Press, of Newton, Conn., produces several videos on furniture repairing. These video workshops separate myth from necessity with step-by-step lessons in reconstruction and refinishing.

Removing paint and varnish is probably the toughest task in bring-

The Taunton Press, of Newton, Conn., produces several videos on furniture repairing. These video workshops separate myth from necessity with step-by-step lessons.

ing around used furniture. Wood absorbs paint, and a solid color will be labor-intensive to remove.

But the effort is not without tips and tricks, and there are excellent products to help you out. 3M has a new line of refinishing products, including Safest Stripper and Hand Erase Sander.

ONE OF THE most established wood finisher manufacturers, Homer Formby, recommends against all-purpose strippers that can take out the patina and raise wood grain.

Formby prefers furniture refinisher for dissolving varnish, lacquer

and shellac and paint remover for polyurethane and paint.

Colonial antiques originally may have been painted with compounds made of egg and milk. These require a special paint remover called PDE.

Paint removers work best between 65 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Working in moderate temperatures in a well-ventilated area and in small sections at a time will help ensure your success.

Don't stroke the paint remover back and forth over the furniture. This might fan the gases and cut down on product effectiveness. Just drag the remover-filled paintbrush a

short distance. Stop, refill the brush and make another small stroke.

After the bubbling action stops, use a plastic, not metal, scraper to remove one layer of paint at a time. Some handy types develop enough expertise that they are able to arrest paint removing at a certain layer if it one they would like to preserve.

Toothpicks and string soaked in paint remover are excellent tools for removing softened paint from crevices, corner and seams. Use an aerosol paint remover to get into especially tight areas.

TO REMOVE DIRT, grease, oil and loose particles, rub the surface with a lint-free cloth dampened with mineral spirits, paint thinner or liquid sander. Tighten screws, reglue and add more nails, if necessary.

Wood patch compounds have evolved along with paint remover, and the synthetic latex wood patches are easy to water first to prevent the wood from absorbing too much of the patch moisture.

Press the patching material tightly into the hole, leaving it slightly higher than the surrounding area. After it is dry, sand it down with medium-grade sandpaper attached to a sanding block. If you have trouble matching the patch with a stained surface, mix wood stain with the patching compound.

Wood fill, differing from patch, is designed for filling open-grained hardwoods like oak, mahogany and walnut. Scratches can be masked by rubbing the flaw with a wet tea bag, shoe polish or wax stick. If you're trying to achieve a country look, you may want to leave surface blemishes and minor scratches.

Clean the surface again before proceeding with staining and varnish or paint. Choose a paint suitable for your project and its location. Outdoor furniture requires special preparation and an exterior or marine varnish such as Varathane that will resist moisture.

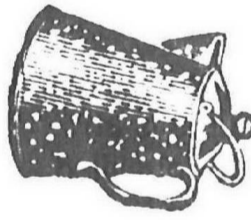
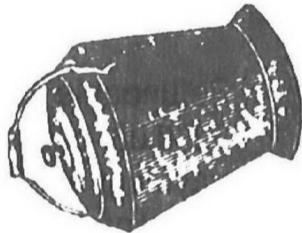
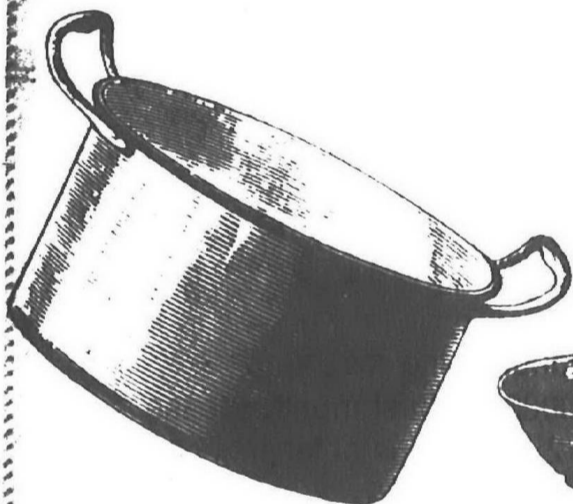
Nimble-fingered do-it-yourselfers will find broad possibilities in stenciling and faux finishes. While not effortless, the techniques are certainly getting easier.

ACHIEVABLE EFFECTS range from subtly stained unfinished wood to more elaborate marbling or stenciled motifs on painted wood. A good guide to faux finishes is Jocasta Innes' book, "Paint Magic" (Pantheon).

The quaintness of Early American furniture can be achieved by using a contemporary milk paint product. After the first coat is dry, rub it gently with steel wool to knock off wood whiskers that result when moisture raises the grain.

To seal the fresh milk paint surface, use a clean penetrating oil finish. Apply two coats, rubbing each one thoroughly.

Finally, comb a well-provisioned hardware store or antique stores for unusual hardware. Unique pulls, knobs and feet can lend a final pizzazz to your restoration.



2nd-hand roses need care before blooming

(AP) — Coleen Johnston has furnished at least three houses with garage sale and flea market finds. Her finest hour was when she picked up a wicker sofa and matching chair for \$3.

"They were sitting in a driveway and people were passing them by," she said. "I looked at them and thought, 'How soon can I get them to my car?'" She cautions that not all forays are so fruitful, and nearly every secondhand purchase — including the wicker — needs some work.

"A lot of the furniture at garage sales, flea markets and auctions is truly junk, but if you're patient you'll find something," said Johnston, whose new book, "Garage Sale Decorator," tells how to redo and decorate with castoff furniture.

THE Zumbrota, Minn., resident is a veteran of garage sales in the Midwest, Southwest and upstate New York. Chairs are the most plentiful, she said.

"Often, they are dirty and you may not like the fabric," she said, but that's no reason to reject them.

"Sit down to see if the chair is comfortable. This will give you an idea of the condition of the springs."

If springs need retying or the chair is wobbly, move on. You don't need the headache. But if it is sturdy and you like the style, consider recovering.

"ALMOST ANYONE can upholster something if they have a staple gun," Johnston said.

But she advises buying inexpensive fabrics for a first try.

If you're in the market for wood side chairs, remember that the most likely damage is a missing stretcher or side piece.

A lumber yard will cut stretchers to fit, or you can buy hardwood dowels and have them cut to fit. You'll have to whittle the ends of the stretcher to fit into the leg.

REFINISHING is easy, Johnston said, and gives you work wonders on loose joints. Easy it may be, but refinishing chairs is tedious because they have so many surfaces and so much detail.

"You can do a dining room table in less time than you can a chair," said Betty Dixon, supervisor of the telephone hot line for Formby's refinishing products.

After the \$3 outlay for the wicker set, Johnston spent several hours and another \$80 or so restoring it.

She fixed the sofa's sagging seat by pulling taut the bamboo strapping that had come loose and retying it with cane she had on hand. She also re-tacked the seat to the frame.

Working outdoors, she spray painted the blue pieces white — it took 15 cans of paint — and fitted the sofa with foam cushions picked up for 25 cents each and then slipcovered with six yards of remnant fabric that cost approximately \$30.

"Buying (wood) furniture that is covered with paint is the biggest gamble," Johnston said, "because you don't know what is underneath."

As an example, many pieces with a very red mahogany look are actually maple stained to look like mahogany, she said.

A RESTORING tip from Dixon: Use a hypodermic needle to apply glue to furniture joints.

Make a solution of nine parts white glue and one part water. Fill a hypodermic syringe with the solution and insert the needle in the loose joint. Fill the joint with the glue and clamp it for 14 hours, protecting the piece with blocks of wood.

If you don't have clamps, cut an old car inner tube in long strips and wrap the rubber around and around, pulling it taut.

Clamping is essential to the repair. Water not only thins the glue, it allows it to penetrate the wood better, Dixon said.

BEFORE REFINISHING an old piece, clean it first to assess the damage. You may find that cleaning, buffing and rewaxing is all that is needed.

If that isn't the case, test the surface to determine whether a wood refinisher (which removes shellac, lacquer or varnish) or paint remover (for polyurethane or paint) is required.

Moisten a cotton ball with nail polish remover or acetone and touch an area of the finish. If the wet cotton damages the finish or sticks to the piece, a refinisher will do the job. If not, you'll need paint remover.

(The Formby hot line is 1-800-367-6207. "Garage Sale Decorator" is published by Betterway Publications, Crozet, Va., \$9.95, paper.)

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New decade sees new colors

By Louise Glendon
Special Writer

The approach of a new decade seems to create excitement. It's a time of change, new promise and new possibilities. And we see this change reflected in the way colors are used in home decor.

We are given a kaleidoscope with varieties of color being moved around, replaced, then showing up again where we least expect them. The color palette has expanded with the addition of warm, more vibrant colors that lend a great deal of visual interest.

Starker contrasts are being seen. Walls are getting lighter, and furniture is being deepened. Wicker is a prime example. It has been around for awhile, having progressed from all white to pastel. And now it's showing up in greens, wines and browns, accented by brightly-patterned slipcovers, pillows, seats and backs.

In mood, international influences are very strong, and eclecticism remains the byword. The ethnic and Asian notes we are accustomed to are continuing but are being played out with new twists. A single Japanese Imari plate, for instance, is placed on a light blond Scandinavian wood table. The blend of these starkly different styles appears stunning and dramatic.

Old World tradition has made a strong comeback as roses and floral patterns continue to gain favor. These designs blend elegance and comfort for a warm, inviting and livable atmosphere. They often feature red, which is used freely as a strong accent color in accessories.

Though the color palette remains warm — with emphasis on vibrancy

and neutrals — expect the start of a new emphasis in interior design this year.

Led by the re-emergence of blue, this coolness will continue into the 1990s. It offers a balance between warm and cold that we seek in our color selections. Blue is becoming popular in bedrooms and bathrooms, often combined with white.

White has returned in an emphatic way. In both fashion and interior design, white is brilliant. It's a perfect background for most colors, creating a glare from which other colors emanate like a prism.

That's one reason white kitchen appliances are once again popular. Used starkly — almost monochromatically — on both walls and furniture, white can be dazzling.

Living rooms remain quite warm in color with vibrant accents playing off that warmth. Still many continue to favor neutrals, which are economical because they can be lived with for long periods of time.

Neutrals are also helpful in creating a light, airy feeling and improve the flow from one room into another — two excellent ways to make small living spaces larger.

A new look comes from tinted glass, which replaces the usual clear glass in tabletops, dinnerware and ceramics. Mexican cobalt blues lend cool, bright accents to the table.

EVEN MORE THAN elsewhere, "eclectic" remains the key word in tabletops. Italian and Mexican ceramics are placed against stark white.

Color combinations take their cue from a bouquet of autumn flowers — an orange marigold, a blue wildflower, a yellow chrysanthemum and a green leaf. Our eyes, which

readily accept such a blending in a flower centerpiece, will do the same when this color richness appears across the tabletop.

For a brief tour of the prominent color families available to us this fall, we begin with the vibrant autumn colors, which are traditional but have been made more vivid now. They include brick red, chili, amber yellow, lilac rose, classic blue, daffodil, mineral red (an orange red) and violet purple.

Next are the clean outdoor colors. Bluegrass, which is more green than blue, as are posy green, purple heather, sage green, porcelain green and straw.

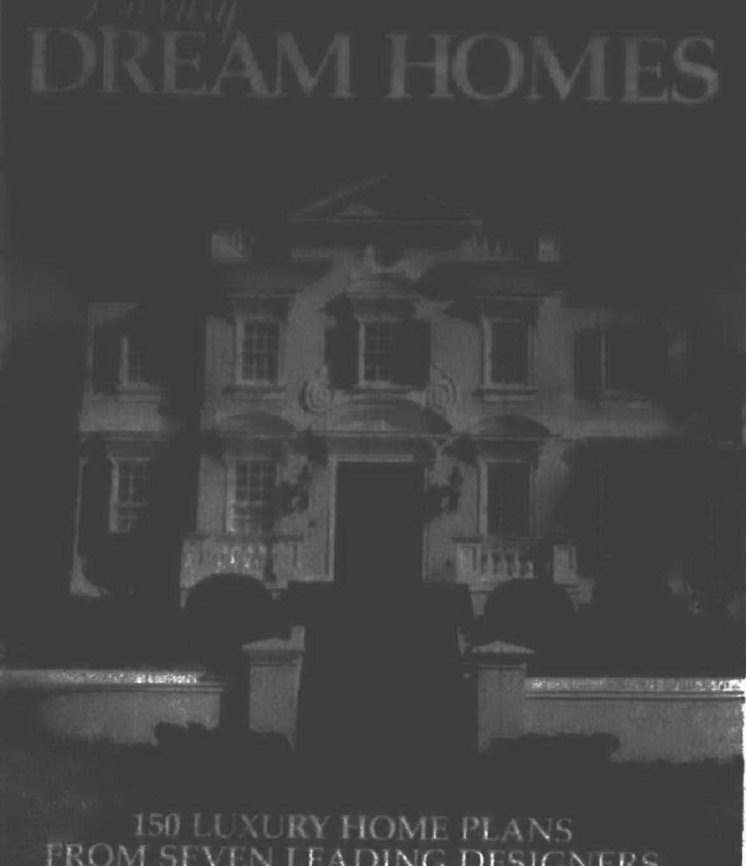
Then we reach the neutrals, in which there is a generous selection. Reed yellow, lambsool, cream pearl and angora are all lovely wintry whites. They're accompanied by the classic neutrals, toasted almond, fawn (taupe), pebble, moonlight, smoked pearl, atmosphere, desert dust, nugget (a camel color), gray sand and dusted coral.

But the neutrals have been further enriched this year by the expanded

neutrals, which have the broad hue of ink. These are soft, lovely colors we can live with for along time without tiring of them. They have such delicate names as dusty pink, camel rose, coral blush, pistachio (almost color green), gray violet, pinkish gray, rose lilac and asparagus green.

Finally there are theinky deep tones — wonderful classic mixing colors in the Old World style that help make the transition from fall to winter. Prominent among them are plum wine, burgundy, brownstone, desert palm (greenish brown), ebony (blue black), argyle purple and chin blue.

Consider some of the myriad ways we can bring all of these together. Using coral blush as a background color, combine it with argyle purple and sage green. Or paint the family room walls a soft creamy off-white. Then take a piece of light wicker furniture and place it desert dust, warm deep tan, and pick up a print that combines desert dust with moonlight, gunmetal and pale lilac.



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Luxury home plans

Living in the lap of luxury is less difficult than you might think. Home Planners Inc., formerly of Farmington Hills, has compiled more than 150 upscale home plans from seven of the country's top design firms in its book, "Luxury Dream Homes." Home Planners, which still operates shipping facilities in Farmington Hills, has been the nation's leading provider of pre-designed architectural plans, but has only recently made forays into pre-designed, upscale home plan market. The book collects partial plans for styles ranging from contemporary to victorian, from 2,259 to 7,702 square feet, and offers complete construction blueprints for all at an additional cost. "Luxury Dream Homes" is available for \$12.95 plus \$2 postage and handling from Home Planners Inc., Department PR894, 3275 West Ina Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85741.

LTU hosts architect

E. Fay Jones, the architect of Tom Monaghan's new 18,000 square-foot residence, will be the next guest speaker at Lawrence Technological University's Architecture series at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18, in the school's college of architecture auditorium, 10 Mile and Evergreen in Southfield. Jones, from Fayetteville, Ark., is acknowledged as one of the most authentic practitioners of Frank Lloyd Wright's organic architecture. His lecture is entitled, "In the Tradition of Organic Architecture."

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It's been said there's no place like home. Patches wouldn't know; he's never had one.



Boris

When Boris wouldn't walk for the two men who found him, they tied him to a leash and dragged him through the streets. When we found him, we also found out why he wouldn't walk. His pelvis had been crushed.



Sarah

When Sarah's owners moved, the only thing they left behind was trash and litter. Sarah was part of the litter.



Buddy

We found Buddy in a one bedroom house with forty-one dogs and eight cats. He was severely malnourished but still alive. He was one of the lucky ones.



Cosmo

Cosmo is a victim of the saddest kind of animal cruelty. An owner who just doesn't want him anymore.

Without your help, we can save only one of these animals.
Which one should it be?

That's the decision we're faced with every single day at the Michigan Humane Society. Every day, homeless and abused animals like Boris and Buddy and Sarah are brought to us seeking care and shelter. We help them all. But the painful truth is, there continue to be more animals in need of homes than there are homes to give. Of the 47,000 animals we took in last year, only one out of five found homes.

That's why we need your help. We ask you, during this season of giving, to find room in your heart

and your home for Boris or Patches or any one of the hundreds of animals at the MHS.

Or you can do the next best thing. You can make a generous holiday donation. Because the more you help, the more we can help. Your donation not only provides shelter, food and medicine. It buys these homeless animals what they so desperately need — time.

So now, which one should we save? One of them? Or all of them? You decide.

Here is my gift of \$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 other

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society,
7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

Or charge my: VISA MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-2284



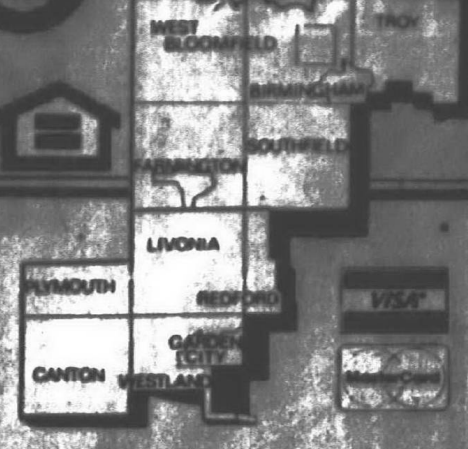
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-8120

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale E-F-C Help Wanted F Home & Service Directory F Merchandise For Sale F Real Estate E Rentals E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from Page 11E

500 Help Wanted ASSEMBLY WORKERS - Transmission remanufacturing firm located near Plymouth has immediate openings for production assembly people.

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT COSMETICS BUYER Assisting Head Buyer plus counter work. Birmingham area. Excellent salary & benefits plus opportunity for advancement.

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS - Train for leader positions. Clean highways & laundry rooms in apt. communities. Day work. \$4.80 to \$5.10 per hr. plus benefits.

500 Help Wanted ALTERATION SEAMSTRESS Needed for Livonia Bridal Salon, full time. 2 evenings and Sat. will train. Must be friendly, dependable & love to sew.

500 Help Wanted A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN SEVERAL Managers to \$85,000 Assistant Manager to \$24,700 Management Trainees to \$22,000

500 Help Wanted AMERICAN HOME CLEANING is hiring Housecleaners. Great pay and benefits. Full time Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation.

500 Help Wanted ARTIST-Growing company needs part time artist to hand paint furniture. Strong skills required. Call Carol 644-9916

500 Help Wanted ARTIST WANTED - part time with flexible hours. An established Livonia based interior decorator company seeks an ambitious artist.

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR for telemarketing company. High energy person, management oriented, for expanding company. \$24,000-\$28,000/yr. only. Ref: JRP, State J04-1700

500 Help Wanted ATTENTION STUDENTS HOLIDAY OPENINGS 87.65 TO START Holiday hours. Full & Part Time. May become Permanent. Substantiated Dept. Call now 644-9916

500 Help Wanted BUDGETEL INN, 9000 Wickham Rd. is seeking Customer Service oriented individuals for the position of Cash Clerk. Part time hours. Must be available evenings, weekends & holidays.

500 Help Wanted CARPENTERS: Rough & Finish Victorian style. Insurance. Must have experience. Foreman 344-0113 available. Nov.

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS Farmington Hills company has full or part time positions open. Flexible hours, perfect for students. Earn up to \$5 an hour. Blue Cross available. Call: 855-3840

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS Full time & part time positions available. Excellent benefits. Starting pay \$5.10. + benefits & promotions. Shell Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 653-2622

500 Help Wanted CHUCKER OPERATOR Minimum 5 years experience in prototype & aerospace work. Full benefits. Superior Machine, 4040 Grand River, Suite 200, Novi 478-4488

500 Help Wanted CITY OF LIVONIA The City of Livonia is seeking qualified individuals for the position of Police Officer. Must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age and have a H.S. diploma or its equivalent.

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500 Help Wanted COLLECTOR A national debt collection company seeks an experienced collector. Must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age and have a H.S. diploma or its equivalent.

500 Help Wanted CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

500 Help Wanted GROCERY BAGGERS also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older. Apply at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 425 NO CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

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500 Help Wanted COMPUTER OPERATOR IBM AS400 Full time, afternoon shift. 1-3 yrs. experience on IBM AS400 required.

500 Help Wanted CONTROL DESIGNER Strong PLC & single axis positioner experience. Management opportunity. BSEE preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 67890, Canton, MI 48109

500 Help Wanted COUNTER CLERK Dry cleaners, part time. Perfect for mature, dependable person. For interview, call Mr. Hostetler at 478-9111

500 Help Wanted CREDIT COLLECTION West side electronic distributor seeks credit collection person. Must have analytical ability for credit extension and good collection skills.

500 Help Wanted CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. for clothing store. Great pay and benefits. Full time Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation.

500 Help Wanted DATA SYSTEMS NETWORK Corporation located in Farmington Hills seeks a Data Systems Network Administrator. Must have 3 years experience in Data Systems Network.

500 Help Wanted DAY COUNTER PERSON For Sewing Center. Permanent. Call Woodland Lakes. 644-9916

500 Help Wanted DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE? Want to earn extra cash? An adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution.

501 Real Estate NATIONAL REALTY COMPANY owned by a major bank needs commercial collection correspondent. Must have minimum 2 yrs. commercial experience.

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Early Holiday Deadlines for Observer & Eccentric classified ads Please Call Early And Avoid The Rush. Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

Table with 3 columns: PUBLICATION, TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT, DEADLINE. Rows for Monday January 1 and Thursday January 4.

644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County 852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

500 Help Wanted CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. for clothing store. Great pay and benefits. Full time Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation.

500 Help Wanted GLE. FORD HEATING SERV. to your home & business? We are bonded & fully insured & guarantee the best service possible.

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE & ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Full-time & part-time positions available. Must have 3 years experience in Direct Care or Assistant Director.

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WANTED

OVER 1000 JOBS AVAILABLE

FULL-TIME PART-TIME

We're opening a new store at the corner of Warren and Newburgh Rds. in Westland, and we have a job for you!

Give us a call or stop by. We'll answer any of your questions about employment at Meijer over the phone. It's that easy to get you on your way to a new job today.

BENEFITS

- Hospital
- Medical
- Paid Training
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Prescription
- Dental
- Optical
- Pension Plan

For more information call (313) 728-1800
HOURS: M-F 8 AM to 5 PM

MEIJER

2727 Walker N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI
49504-1369

LEASING AGENT
By Liberty Realty
352-3600
Mon. - Fri.

LIBRARIAN - YOUTH
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S. Oakland County Group Homes. MORC/WCLS. \$8.25-\$9.75 per hour with benefits. Apply 10am - 4pm, JARC, 26366 Franklin Rd., Southfield (S. of Northster). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Full time afternoon in Livonia. \$8.25 to start. Must be trained. Call 591-3722.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS - full or part time
to start plus benefits. Full time day & afternoon shift. Call 420-0776. Afternoon-Kim 955-0238.

ESTIMATOR
Induction heat treat system. Prior job costing and proposal experience for automakers and their suppliers is a must. Strong organization and technical writing skills required. Resume to: L. Landford, P.O. Box 87530, Canton, MI 48107.

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is seeking an expeditor for an afternoon shift. 1 yr. experience in air freight handling preferred. Computer operation experience helpful. Salary \$8.00 per hr. + mileage. Send resumes to J. W. Personnel, 1717 W. 9 Mile Rd., Ste. 620, Southfield, MI 48076.

HAIR SALON
Licensed assistant needed for W. Bloomfield. 681-1800.

HAIR STYLIST
Chair Rental, Birmingham salon. Free parking. Call 642-7222.

DRIVERS
2 yrs. verifiable tractor/trailer driving. Good MVR. M-C2 license or equivalent. Competitive wages, good benefits. Safety Dept. 924-2340.

STOCK CLERKS
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(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

SECURITY SUPERVISOR & SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part-time assignments in the S. Lyon, Michigan area. Requires high school or GED certificates. Experience preferred. Substance abuse test given. Wages are \$6.25-\$8 per hour. Uniforms provided free.

GROCERY PERSONNEL
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HAIR STYLIST & BARBER
Licensed. Call Helen or leave message. 694-8808 or 694-3354.

HAIR STYLIST - to take over full clients.
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Great opportunity for an ambitious person. Joanne's Hair Salon, 444-3770.

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Permanent full time position in a large manufacturing plant. Good benefits. Apply to: Personnel Dept., 1000 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48207.

INJECTION MOLDING OPERATORS
Growing, future oriented manufacturer has openings in the injection molding department. Good mechanical aptitude and experience helpful. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Apply to: Personnel Dept., 1000 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48207.

GOOD PAY AT A FUN JOB
GO FOR IT!
Why sit around all weekend when you could be earning \$4.50 to \$8.00 per hour at Meijer Publishing? Team up with fellow employees and managers who believe work shouldn't be monotonous and boring. All you need is a good telephone skills.

CITY OF LIVONIA
The City of Livonia is seeking qualified blacks and other minority applicants, as well as white applicants, for the position of **EQUIPMENT MECHANIC I**. The City of Livonia is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECT CARE
S. Oakland County Group Homes. MORC/WCLS. \$8.25-\$9.75 per hour with benefits. Apply 10am - 4pm, JARC, 26366 Franklin Rd., Southfield (S. of Northster). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Full time afternoon in Livonia. \$8.25 to start. Must be trained. Call 591-3722.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS - full or part time
to start plus benefits. Full time day & afternoon shift. Call 420-0776. Afternoon-Kim 955-0238.

ESTIMATOR
Induction heat treat system. Prior job costing and proposal experience for automakers and their suppliers is a must. Strong organization and technical writing skills required. Resume to: L. Landford, P.O. Box 87530, Canton, MI 48107.

EXPEDITOR - Southfield firm
is seeking an expeditor for an afternoon shift. 1 yr. experience in air freight handling preferred. Computer operation experience helpful. Salary \$8.00 per hr. + mileage. Send resumes to J. W. Personnel, 1717 W. 9 Mile Rd., Ste. 620, Southfield, MI 48076.

HAIR SALON
Licensed assistant needed for W. Bloomfield. 681-1800.

HAIR STYLIST
Chair Rental, Birmingham salon. Free parking. Call 642-7222.

DRIVERS
2 yrs. verifiable tractor/trailer driving. Good MVR. M-C2 license or equivalent. Competitive wages, good benefits. Safety Dept. 924-2340.

STOCK CLERKS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

SECURITY SUPERVISOR & SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part-time assignments in the S. Lyon, Michigan area. Requires high school or GED certificates. Experience preferred. Substance abuse test given. Wages are \$6.25-\$8 per hour. Uniforms provided free.

GROCERY PERSONNEL
Full & part time positions available. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older. College students welcome. \$6.00 to start in most cases.

HAIR STYLIST & BARBER
Licensed. Call Helen or leave message. 694-8808 or 694-3354.

HAIR STYLIST - to take over full clients.
Part or full-time position available. Closed on Fridays. Garden City area. 251-2970.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED
Great opportunity for an ambitious person. Joanne's Hair Salon, 444-3770.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS
We need caring, experienced health care staff to provide better care for adults with mental retardation. Help us make a difference. If you're ready to share your home and earn \$1000 per month. Call Homecare in Grand Rapids, 322-1116.

HOUSEKEEPER
needed full time afternoon for small nursing home in Plymouth. 422-3209.

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ERHARD BMW 352-6030

SUNSHINE ACURA-SUZUKI 471-9200

ERHARD BMW 352-6030

SUNSHINE ACURA-SUZUKI 471-9200

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

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SUNSHINE ACURA-SUZUKI 471-9200

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TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

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Marty Wrybkowski
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1989 F-150 XLT LARIAT

Air, tilt, cruise.

\$500 DOWN

\$217.66 Per Month*

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BUICK 1970 Wildcat. Only 47,000 original miles. garage kept since new \$3,995. **455-5566**

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BUICK 1970 Wildcat. Only 47,000 original miles. garage kept since new \$3,995. **455-5566**

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21,000 miles, automatic loaded!

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Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, wheel covers, sport mirrors, floor mats. Stock #2181. **You Pay \$8995**

'86 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, full power. **Sale Price \$6488**

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Air, power steering and brakes, power windows. **Sale Price \$8588**

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3 door hatchback, speed, air, full power. **Sale Price \$4988**

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Service: Tune-Up • Oil • Winterization • Brake Repair

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WE DOUBLE YOUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE UP TO \$1000

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See why the new Eagle TSI AWD is no car for the timid.
Eagle TSI AWD's 16-valve turbocharged DOHC engine delivers more horsepower than most of the competition. One of many technical innovations that makes the all-new Eagle TSI AWD All-Wheel Drive the first car of the 21st century. Test-drive one today. We care you.

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1990 CHEROKEE 2 DOOR SPORTS 4x4
6 cylinder, air, gauge group, AM/FM cassette, leather steering wheel, deep tint glass, console, visibility group, tilt wheel, fabric seats, P225/75R15 tires, conventional spare. Stock #82072.
WAS \$18,590
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LEASE FOR \$286**
Total Obligation Including Tax \$17,343

\$1000 REBATE

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6 cylinder, automatic, air, Laredo package, cassette with premium speakers, power windows and locks, overhead console, fog lamps, cruise, tilt, P225/75R15 tires, aluminum wheels. Stock #82030.
WAS \$20,897
NOW \$17,095*
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\$1000 REBATE

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6 cylinder, automatic, select truck, limited package, load, P225/75R15 tires, 6.7L 3.0L Conventional spare. Stock #82083.
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NOW \$22,995*
LEASE FOR \$432**
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NOW \$15,995*
LEASE FOR \$306**
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\$1000 REBATE

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6 cylinder, automatic, air, vent, windows, remote mirrors, cassette, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, eliminator group, P225/75R15 tires. Stock #86043.
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\$10,595
5 TO CHOOSE FROM

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EXTENDED HOURS OPEN TUES.-FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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1990 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DOOR
• Super Discount Package
• Air Conditioning
• Automatic
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• Cruise Control
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WAS \$12,739
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• Air Conditioning
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• Power Windows
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• And Much More

WAS \$22,445
ONLY \$14,445 SAVE \$8000

1990 SHADOW 2 DOOR LIFTBACK
• Automatic
• Cloth Recline Buckets
• Power Steering
• Power Brakes
• AM/FM Stereo
• Rear Defrost

ONLY \$8645*

1990 DAYTONA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
• Automatic
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• Tilt Wheel
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• Dual Power Mirrors
• Light Package

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'87 GMC SIERRA PICKUP \$6995
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'87 DODGE CARAVAN \$3988
'88 ARIES \$3485
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'84 CHRYSLER E CLASS \$3795
'87 DODGE CARAVAN LE \$5995
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Brand New 1989 CORVETTE Convertible, white with red leather, 100 miles. \$31,900

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YOUR \$\$\$ TALK LOUDER AT McDONALD FORD

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Refundable security deposit/reconditioning reserve of \$250.00, cash down payment \$0000.00. First month's lease payment of \$222.72 totaling \$472.72 are due at lease inception. Total amount of payments is \$10,690.55.

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