

# Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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## Schools likely will request millage hike

Property owners in the Plymouth-Canton area shouldn't be surprised if a tax increase proposal is placed on the ballot in the June election by the Plymouth-Canton Community School district.

An increase of 1 1/4 to two mills should enable the district to deal with rising costs, Supt. John Hoben said at Monday's school board meeting.

School taxes levied during 1983-84 total 37 mills (\$37 per \$1,000 of state equalized property value).

"This is the fifth year we've operated without an additional millage," Hoben said. The proposed tax increase would generate \$3 million over two years, he

said. "Over the five years, we've experienced rapid growth in inflation.

"IN THE beginning of that period, we were privileged to see a rapid increase in the SEV (state equalized valuation of property).

"However, the third year out, we had a plateauing of the SEV and a subsequent decline in state aid. Supplemental funds essentially are what we've been living on."

Numerous budget cuts and careful spending have characterized the last five years, he said.

"We've behaved fiscally responsibly over (that period). People of the district

have received a good bargain for their money."

RAYMOND HOEDEL, assistant superintendent for business, favored asking for the tax increase in June. "We would be safe in June, because there's no renewal," he said. (While voters will decide several ballot issues in the upcoming June election, tax renewal will not be considered this June.)

Far-reaching cuts have been made by the district enabling it to operate within its means, Hoben said.

Cuts have been made in special education, athletics, maintenance, the extended school year and the sixth-grade camp program.

AMONG THE district's recent expenditures are: \$90,000-\$115,000 for the Talented and Gifted student program (TAG), \$75,000 for an instructional skills program for teachers, more than \$200,000 for computers, \$45,000 for portable classrooms, \$600,000 for the rental of Lowell School, and outlays for textbooks and a library. Less federal aid for alternative education will mean the district will have spend and additional \$350,000 in local taxes for the talented and gifted program next year.

Declining enrollment is expected to create further revenue decreases.

A 2.1-percent drop in enrollment of

15,779 (including adult and special education students) is projected for next year.

DURING THE last six years, enrollment declined 2,142 students (13 percent). A 10-percent drop to 14,160 students is predicted by 1988-89.

Kindergarten enrollment is expected to decline from 1,109 this year to 996 in 1988-89.

"I get the feeling we'll need Starkweather and Tanger (schools) to handle the kindergarten population," Hoben said. Both elementary schools have been targeted for possible closure.

Part of any tax increase should be

earmarked for the schools' computer program, Trustee Flossie Tonda said.

"If the public feels their kids should have more (computer education), let them vote for the millage to support it, and set aside money for that project only."

SCHOOL BOARD President Glenn Schroeder said involving the public in the matter would be advisable.

"I would like the public to know we're discussing it, and want them to come here and argue with us."

If made aware of it, many residents would support a small tax increase, added Hoben.

## Public safety idea one step closer

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

The Plymouth city administration could be one step closer to the implementation of a public safety department.

City manager Henry Graper met with Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen last week to discuss the effects of combining the city's police and fire departments. Currently, the township contracts police services from the city.

In a report to the township board Tuesday night, Breen said Graper asked for the meeting to discuss whether a public safety department would affect the two communities' police contract.

Because the public safety concept utilizes police and fire personnel to respond to fire calls, township officials have questioned what would happen in the event of a fire in the city.

Based on the information he has received, Breen said such an operation wouldn't affect the contract as long as a police officer was available to answer calls in the township.

"MY UNDERSTANDING is that even if there was a public safety de-

partment, the township would get an officer to respond to calls during a fire if it was needed," he said.

Breen stressed he has not received any official communication on the public safety issue.

"All I know is what I have been told verbally by the city manager and what I have read in the newspapers," he said.

Trustee Smith Horton questioned if the city is "fishing for help" on the public safety issue.

"I think they want, to the extent it is possible, to make sure a shift to public safety won't effect our contract for services," Breen said.

"When the city has a finalized report to the commission, I think we then will be asked to give our blessing to it. When and if that happens, it will be brought before the board," he said.

In earlier discussions on public safety, Graper said several hurdles must be cleared before its implementation — an OK from the township, and negotiations with the fire, police and DPW unions.

Apparently, based on Breen's report, the township hurdle has been clear or at least won't be a problem. Meetings with the unions are planned to take place sometime this month.



John Zap of J&J Electric checks the wiring in a hallway outside the Honeytree apartment which was destroyed by fire on Monday.

## Apartment fire empties building

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

Investigators are probing the cause of a fire Monday which sent heavy black smoke billowing through a 16-unit building at Honeytree Apartments in Canton.

The blaze was reported shortly before 1 p.m. in a building at the rear of the sprawling Honeytree complex, located off Joy Road near Haggerty.

All the residents were evacuated, and none was injured, officials said. Three Honeytree maintenance employees — who helped fight the fire — were treated for smoke inhalation at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

"A MAINTENANCE man noticed smoke," said fire Lt. Bill Grady. "The fire was confined to one apartment. The (occupant) had just left."

The fire broke out in a ground-level apartment, officials said. Heavy, dense smoke poured into the second and third floors, said Fire Chief Mel Paulin. The chief estimated damage at \$45,000-\$50,000.

Managers of the Honeytree complex called in volunteers from the

American Red Cross, who arranged for some residents to be housed in empty units within the complex.

The Red Cross assisted nine families with food, clothing or shelter, said Lynn Lecours, a spokeswoman for Red Cross. Several residents received vouchers for temporary stay at the Mayflower Motel in Plymouth. One received assistance to purchase work supplies destroyed in the fire. Vouchers also were provided for families to be fed at a Clock restaurant in Plymouth.

According to Lecours, the residents were expected to return to their apartments by Wednesday. Honeytree personnel could not be reached for confirmation.

To assist in determining the cause of the blaze, samples of debris were sent for analysis to the Michigan State Police post at Northville, Paulin said.

Five off-duty firefighters were called in to help fight the fire, which was brought under control in a few minutes, Paulin said.

According to fire officials, the units at Honeytree are not equipped with smoke detectors. The apartments were built prior to 1975, when a state law went into effect mandating the safety devices.

## Sewer project receives conditional OK

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Count Plymouth Township in on the \$110-million joint North Huron Valley Wastewater project — maybe.

The township board granted conditional approval for its participation in the massive sewer construction/repair project Tuesday night. The conditional approval could commit the township to some \$1.8 million, or 6 percent of the total local share of project costs.

The move for conditional approval, rather than outright approval, was made in tandem with Canton Township.

Together the townships are seeking several forms of assurances that the project will be built, and that all participating communities will share in the additional construction costs should the 75-percent federal grant funding be unavailable.

Of major importance is the call for U.S. District Court Judge John Felkens to review the plan and agree it's func-

tional. Felkens has taken administrative control of the Detroit wastewater treatment plant, which will be the final destination of the increased sewage resulting from the proposed project.

Once all of the townships' conditions are met, both communities will sign binding financial agreements for the sewer construction.

THIS PROJECT, the so-called Son of Supersewer, is the result of an earlier split of Supersewer. It calls for construction of additional sewage lines to the Detroit treatment plant, while correcting pollution problems with the existing Rouge Valley system.

Current plans call for three-phase construction of the project, starting in 1984 and continuing until 1986. If construction starts in 1984, the project is expected to receive 75-percent federal grant financing.

The remaining construction costs will be allocated to communities, based on the calculated benefits each will receive.

Because cost estimates most likely are inaccurate, the communities are being asked to commit to a specified percent of the costs rather than an actual dollar figure.

"My personal opinion is that the cost estimates are low," said Supervisor Maurice Breen. "Every project they've put together has been low, and the costs have gone up."

Plymouth Township will receive an additional sewage capacity of 15.96 cubic feet per second (cfs) in the system. The township currently has 9.6 cfs in existing sewage lines, and exceeds that amount during wet weather.

With the additional capacity, Plymouth Township's sewage needs would

be met through the year 2025, according to Mike Bailey, township engineer.

Without the project, additional sewer capacity wouldn't be available for development in the township, Bailey said.

"There is no more capacity available for future needs, or even current needs at some times," he said.

"Understanding that Plymouth Township will need additional wastewater disposal capacity even to allow development to occur at the modest rate now being experienced, I recommend participating in this project," he said.

"As with the previous Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (Supersewer) there is only one program to participate with, which is the current North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley joint project.

"Non-participation would most likely

result in the same consequences where sewer extensions and/or sewer taps would be banned by either the Wayne County Board of Public Works or the Michigan Department of Natural Resources," he said.

IT WAS FOR this reason the two townships participated in the planning of Supersewer. However, when that project was split last July, the townships lost some \$1 million pumped into the planning work.

Plymouth Township received a cash advance of \$3.8 million for the design of the system last week. However, because the advance money will be deducted from the 75-percent federal grant funding of the construction, the townships are keeping the door open to file a lawsuit to recover the Supersewer planning money.

"That money (the \$3.8 million) is suppose to be used for making the drawings for the project. It doesn't repay us for the money lost in Supersewer," Breen said.

Consequently, one of the conditions for committing to the project calls for reimbursement for contributions made "under various agreements pertaining to preliminary studies for the Huron Valley Wastewater System."

All of the 17 communities involved in the project were asked to commit to it by Jan. 1. However, as of Jan. 1, less than half of the communities had signed agreements.

And, like Plymouth and Canton townships, most of the communities agreeing to the project granted conditional approval. The lack of signed commitments could jeopardize the 75-percent grant funding because the planning needs to be completed by Oct. 1, 1984.

## Ice spectacular starts Friday

The solitude of Kellogg Park will be temporarily disrupted tomorrow by the sounds of chain saws.

No, the trees are safe. Instead the chain saws will be grinding their teeth into blocks of ice, tons of ice, as some of the top chefs and ice sculptors in the area begin the task of carving some 200 ice carvings.

The Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Plymouth will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Tomorrow's main interest will be watching the sculptors prepare their works of art which will remain on display the next two days.

The ice sculptors will line the streets in the shopping district in town. Within

Kellogg Park will be major sculptures using 15 or more larger ice blocks of 400 pounds each.

The major sculptures are being sponsored by Chrysler Corp., E.F. Hutton, Eastern Air Lines, Caesar's Palace, British Airways and the Mayflower Hotel. The festival itself is a joint venture of the city of Plymouth and the Mayflower with Chrysler as the primary sponsor.

Chefs participating include those employed by the Plymouth Hilton, Westin Hotel, Round Table Club, Farmington Hills Country Club, Machus Red Fox, Pontchartrain Hotel, Hyatt Regency and the Golden Mushroom.

SPECIAL EVENTS over the week-end include: Ice Affair dinner buffet beginning 6 p.m. Friday in Mayflower Meeting House at \$10.95 per person includes more than 25 hot and cold items, including ham and roast beef — after dinner stroll through the park to watch the progress of the sculptors as they work into the night on their creations, all lit by colored lights; competition begins 8 a.m. Saturday under the Gathering on Penniman Ave.; the Ice Caper begins 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Meeting House featuring a dance band and cocktails for \$8 each, followed by a midnight stroll through Kellogg Park.

Prizes will be awarded to professional and student chefs. Students compet-

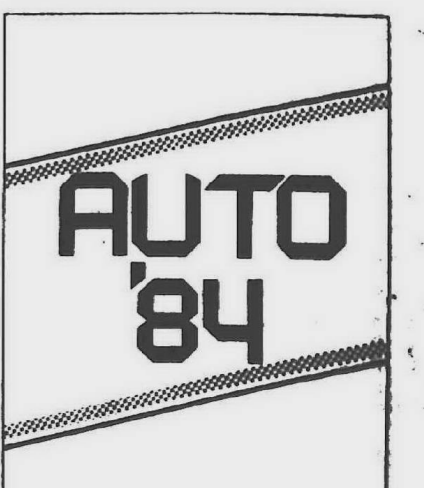
ing will be from Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College among others.

Because of the ice festival, many of the shops in Plymouth will be open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The Plymouth Grange will conduct its Hot Chocolate Sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Grange Hall on Union just north of Penniman. The Grange will offer hot chocolate, homemade chili, and fresh-made doughnuts to offer a little warmth and energy to those viewing the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. All proceeds will go toward community service projects sponsored by the Plymouth Grange.

### what's inside

Brevities	6A
Business	6-7C
Cable TV	3A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	4-5B
Clubs in Action	3B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	4E
Entertainment	8-11C
Opinion	12A
Outdoors	7B
Sports	1-4C
Suburban Life	1-3B
The View	1B
Travel	10C
WSDP	2A
Classified	Sec. D-E



Michigan students can look forward to "a more rigorous curriculum" — particularly in foreign languages — if state school superintendent Philip E. Runkel's proposals are adopted by the state Board of Education, local school districts, colleges and the legislature.

And in a major departure from Michigan's tradition of unchallenged local autonomy, the state board would "accredit" local school districts.

"Each local district should continue to have jurisdiction over its total curriculum," the report said, "but it seems clear now that the time has come to require by state law certain standards."

The eight-member state board approved the package Wednesday.

MANY MAJOR recommendations of the two-year plan had been leaked to the press days before this week's board meeting. Recommendations for more emphasis on communications skills, science, math, "hands-on" computer studies, 10 more days per year of classroom work and teacher improvement were well known.

But the released text revealed a heavy emphasis on foreign languages at all levels of schools — elementary, high school and college.

"It's shameful that so many Americans are mono-lingual," said Watanen, the Michigan Tech professor. "How many American businessmen can speak Japanese compared to how many Japanese businessmen can speak English? How many Americans in the Teheran embassy (seized by Iranians in 1979) could speak Parsi? Many nations are bilingual by statute."

"If I were a student in business administration or engineering, I would seek to be bilingual," added board member Edmund Vandette, a Northern Michigan University professor from Houghton.

"It's necessary for peace in the world," said Miller.

An assistant to Runkel noted the state superintendent is a "globalist" who has traveled throughout China and Europe and was once superintendent of the American school in Athens, Greece.

graduation. Students could be allowed to meet this requirement at either the high school or college level.

**IN SUMMARY**, the state board proposed:

- To improve learning through such steps as strengthening graduation requirements, strengthening preparation for going to college, establishing written student performance standards, and lengthening the school day and school year.
- To create a better learning environment, a comprehensive school-planning process to address issues of homework, discipline, attendance and drop-

outs, and funding special programs for gifted and talented and preschool.

- To strengthen the profession, increased emphasis on professional development, certification and salaries.
- To deliver educational services, "educational structures where school districts join together to provide unique programs."

"Time is important in beginning to make these changes. The turn of the century seems distant, but children born in 1984 could be graduating from high school in the year 2000.

"The time is now, then, to adopt programs and improvements which will

prepare Michigan's young people and adults for both today's challenges and those of the new century. This is the aim.

"If the plan's goals are reached, Michigan citizens of the year 2000 can look back on 1984 not as the mind-boggling time portrayed in the novel '1984' but as a time when Michigan took another step forward to nurture the education of all its citizens."

RUNKEL ESTIMATED the cost of the package at \$30 million — not counting the longer school day and school year.

"State law requires at least 180 days

with 900 hours of classroom instruction, but many educators recall that 200 days of instruction was (sic) more common 15 or 20 years ago in less demanding times," the report said.

The state board will recommend a 200-day school year, with at least 190 for instruction and 10 for professional development and record-keeping. No more than five "snow days" could be deducted without makeup time.

Emphasizing the job market, the state board report recommended "students be provided a complete list of course offerings necessary for entry in various occupations."

IF LOCAL boards fail to adopt the "recommendations" by 1988, the state board will ask the governor and legislature to require them by law.

"Few states allow as much local control as Michigan," said board member Norman O. Stockmeyer Sr. of Westland as Runkel unveiled a book of 15 recommendations late Tuesday. "This program isn't to give us more work or more power."

"Local autonomy is not an end in itself; it is not a sacred cow," said member John Watanen Jr., a Michigan Technological University professor from Marquette.

"Michigan is one of 15 states out of 50 with no central agency accrediting schools," said member Annetta Miller of Huntington Woods. Although the accrediting plan was last in a 25-page list of recommendations, she considered it the most important.

"The fundamental issue is the needs of students, not who has turf or power," said Runkel, the only superintendent of public instruction in 90 years who has headed major school districts (Grand Rapids and Utica) before reaching the No. 1 state post.

LOCAL SCHOOL boards were asked to:

- "Develop foreign languages at the elementary level . . . based on communications, understanding and foreign language proficiency."
- Encourage college-bound high school students to take "at least two years of a foreign language."

The only academic recommendation made to the state's 13 public colleges and 29 community colleges was in the area of foreign languages. Colleges were advised to "require two years of foreign language instruction or demonstrated proficiency for admission or

## WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88, the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), presents a half-hour news program featuring topics of importance to the Plymouth-Canton Community every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program features three to five different topics each week. The shows, alternatively hosted by Pam Pavliscek, Twilla Graller, Jill Kirchgatter, and George Pavliscek, will feature news from the worlds of entertainment, politics, science, and human interest.)

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

**THURSDAY (Jan. 12)**  
 5:30 p.m. . . Chamber Chapter with Michelle Trame.  
 7 p.m. . . Almost Even — Tonight's theme focuses on teen-agers, parents, and schools.

**FRIDAY (Jan. 13)**  
 5 p.m. . . News File Five featuring Twila Graller and Pam Pavliscek on news and Geoff Bankowski and Les Smith on sports.

**MONDAY (Jan. 16)**  
 7 p.m. . . Punk special with host Tim Grand.

**TUESDAY (Jan. 17)**  
 7:30 p.m. . . High school basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Bentley at Bentley. Tim Grand and Les Smith provide commentary.

**WEDNESDAY (Jan. 18)**  
 7 p.m. . . News Magazine with host Twila Graller.

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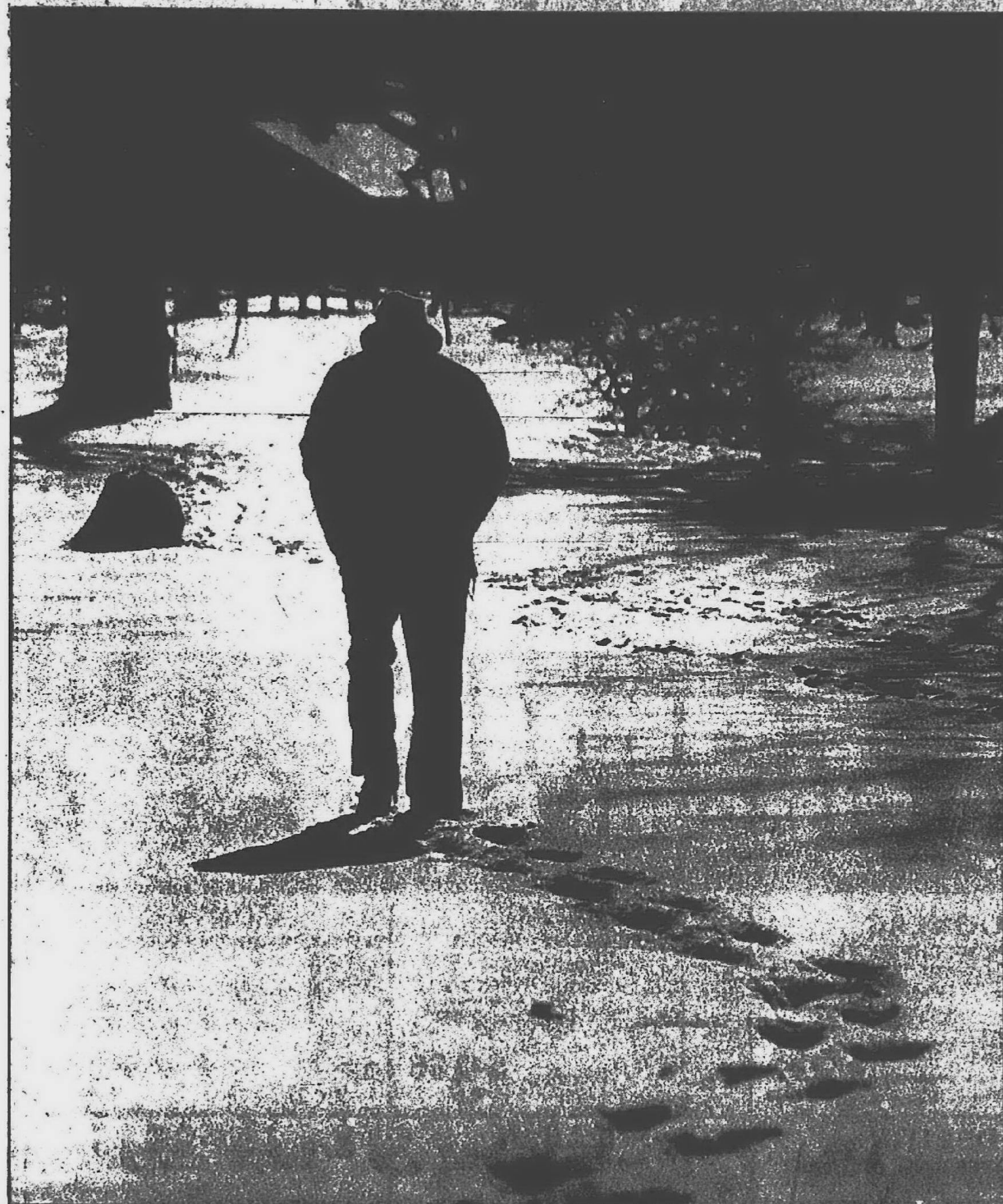
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# Winter blahs: Post-holiday blues can be cured by friends, activity



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

A lone man wades through a snowy field on a chilly January morning. Psychiatrists say wintry weather can increase feelings of sadness and loneliness.

By Mottie Greene  
staff writer

**E**VERY YEAR about this time after holiday reveling, there's a malady that strikes any number of people and is no respecter of race, creed, color or sex. It's called the winter blahs.

Those suffering from winter blahs are easily recognizable. During January and February they're irritable — they snap at their spouses, children and even the dog. A glance at the snow and they complain of being cold. They hate driving in the snow. And, as spring approaches, the symptoms seem to miraculously subside.

Psychiatrists say there are any number of reasons for the winter blahs. It has to do with the weather, unfulfilled expectations and the lack of loved ones during the holiday season. The festiveness of holidays makes it all bearable, but once it's over the blahs may set in.

"The actual feelings of cold, longer nights and the response to the holidays" accounts for the blahs or blues during winter, said Southfield psychiatrist Philip Parker.

Dr. Parker believes that if Christmas came in the summer there wouldn't be quite as many depressed people.

"People have a tendency to associate darkness and cold with being alone and sad," he said. "It's a traditional fear. Add the cold weather to not having supportive relationships with family or friends or not having a enough money to pay bills and a person can become very depressed."

WARMTH HAS ALWAYS been associated with closeness and well-being, stemming from our infant relationships with our mothers, Parker said. A person who perceives everyone else as happy, may have a tendency to feel more alone, he said.

The weather definitely affects the patients of Linda Logsdon, another Southfield psychiatrist. "Bad weather makes my patients feel irritable and feel down when they come into the office," Dr. Logsdon said.

Although the blues may start during the holidays, the real blues usually don't come until after the holidays. Psychiatrist emergencies increase during the holidays but they surge dramatically in January and February, according to Dr. Beverly Fauman, who specializes in emergency psychiatry and is director of psychiatric education at Sinai Hospital.

*"People are not viewing wintertime in the proper perspective. They see it as a dormant time and try to deny weather as a component, and it's not possible. Planning warm weather activities and having home projects is a way to get away from sadness."*

— Dr. Linda Logsdon

Logsdon attacks the problem from a mental standpoint.

"People are not viewing wintertime in the proper perspective. They see it as a dormant time and try to deny weather as a component, and it's not possible," Logsdon said. "Planning warm weather activities and having home projects is a way to get away from sadness."

A cold weather person herself, Logsdon advises people to create their own warmth. "This can be a wonderful nurturing time with families and friends coming together inside around the fireplace," she said.

Maintaining a level of physical activity is important, also, according to Logsdon. If you're not a winter sports enthusiast, working out in a gym will help.

"I WOULDN'T recommend shoveling snow to the point of having a coronary, but that's an activity also."

While Logsdon is perfectly willing to curl up with a book and read on snowy days, Parker likes to go out and build a snowman with his 3-year-old daughter. He suggests other outdoor activities, such as cross country skiing, to will make the weather a friend rather than an enemy.

Parker encourages the lonely to "reach out to another human being."

"This can be in the way of friends, but doing volunteer work and helping others can also be a satisfying way of stilling that inner emptiness that many people feel at this time," he said.

To sum it up, here is a list of blues-chasing reminders:

- Take advantage of the weather.
- Recognize that if you feel down you are not alone.
- Get together with people who make you feel good or who feel good about being with you.
- Talk over feelings with a friend, relative, clergyman or family psychiatrist.
- Set realistic and optimistic limits on your expectations.
- Resist the temptation to drink away sorrows in alcohol.
- If you have children, work with them to create a special gift for their other parent or someone else they love.
- If you are a divorced parent, do your best to see that your child has free access to the other parent.
- Join children and family in enjoying new games and toys.

## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 15**

**THURSDAY (Jan. 12)**

3 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

3:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Plymouth Canton School Employees — replay.

4:30 p.m. . . . Dolls & Toys Too!!

5 p.m. . . . Sports

7 p.m. . . . Bob Zurke Tribute

8 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow

8:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review

9 p.m. . . . Total Fitness

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View

10 p.m. . . . Prescription for Health

10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas

**FRIDAY (Jan. 13)**

3 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Today — A program provided by Catherine McAuley Hospital, discusses several important health issues.

3:30 p.m. . . . Besa and Malise — First edition of this ethnic program for and about Albanians from Yugoslavia.

4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — More crime prevention information.

4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County A New Perspective — A fresh show each week from the offices of Wayne County Executive William Lucas about events going on in Wayne County.

5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Hosted by Diana Martina.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Jim Neubacher and Cheryl Plavnick talk about MM; Dr. J. Ausman discusses strokes, the cause and effects; Dr. F. Khaja covers the topic of heart disease prevention.

7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise — Topics of discussion are: why Michigan's hunger problem still grows and paying bills by phone, the payment line.

8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trials — From cradle to fishing pole.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A fresh religious program each week from Texas.

9 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Today

9:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Updates each week on what is happening in the college sports scene.

10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series — Helpful financial planning information. New ideas each week.

10:30 p.m. . . . Besa and Malise

**SATURDAY (Jan. 14)**

noon . . . Tax Update

12:30 p.m. . . . Politics and the Pulpit

1:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

2 p.m. . . . Bob Zurke Tribute

3 p.m. . . . Basketball

4:30 p.m. . . . Besa and Malise

5 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Today

5:30 p.m. . . . Severe Weather Warnings — A reminder about what to do in the case of major winter storms.

6 p.m. . . . Dolls and Toys Too!!

6:30 p.m. . . . Severe Weather Warnings

7 p.m. . . . Bach Musical — Show provided by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Listen to the beautiful music of Bach.

8:30 p.m. . . . Basketball

**CHANNEL 8**

**THURSDAY (Jan. 12)**

8 p.m. . . . It's a Woman's World — First guests are Pam Woods and Kathy Weidman, owners of Encore a resale consignment shop in Plymouth. Next Guest is Carol Levitte, a local attorney talking about her experiences in obtaining a law degree and then practicing in the area.

8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You — Host Sharon Pettit talks with Mrs. Jones about child modeling.

9 p.m. . . . Working Fancy — Host Pam Miracle makes us a dinner of beef steak and vegetables.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch

10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guests are Linda Whitfield and her partner from a minority adoption association.

**FRIDAY (Jan. 13)**

8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

8:30 p.m. . . . Dolls and Toys Too!!

9 p.m. . . . Tax Update

9:30 p.m. . . . Politics and the Pulpit

10:30 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Today

11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Host C.J. McZoom & Spaz Getti take a trip to Hamtramck.

**SATURDAY (Jan. 14)**

noon . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

12:30 p.m. . . . Dolls and Toys Too!!

1 p.m. . . . Tax Update

1:30 p.m. . . . Basketball

8 p.m. . . . Sports

**CHANNEL 11**

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

**CHANNEL 10**

**FRIDAY**

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

**SATURDAY**

noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

**CHANNEL 13**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY**

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports

8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

**Metro-13**

0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly lineup

2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service

19-28 . . . Classified ads

29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington

31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels

41-44 . . . Community Billboard

45-49 . . . Video Coupons

50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life

54-58 . . . Good times to eat

59-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-Lites

## Health Care With the Personal Touch.



And We're Right in The Neighborhood. Days, Evenings and Weekends.

The new Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center is now open. Days, Evenings and Weekends. Providing health care with the personal touch.

At the new Plymouth Center, Henry Ford Hospital staff doctors specialize in services for children and adults.

But most of all, they specialize in you. Not only in the individual attention you receive from your personal physician, but in the 88 hours a week we're open to serve you.

Call for an appointment, or for same-day service if your problem is urgent. Days, evenings and weekends, we're right in your neighborhood. Providing health care with the personal touch.

The Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center offers:

- Office visits by appointment with a personal physician.
- Same-day care.
- Services for children and adults.

Specialty services offered:

- Adult Internal Medicine
- Obstetrics/Gynecology
- Dermatology
- Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine

**HOURS:**

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

Henry Ford Hospital  
Plymouth Center  
261 S. Main St.

For an appointment, call  
**453-5600**



We participate with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Health Alliance Plan (HAP), Medicare and other major insurance carriers

The Plymouth Center physicians are members of the 400-member Henry Ford Hospital multispecialty group practice. Other outpatient centers in the Henry Ford Hospital system are located in: Dearborn, Detroit, Sterling Heights, Troy and West Bloomfield.

# Board approves contract for administrators

By a unanimous margin, the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday approved a contract agreement reached by school administrators and district negotiators.

Like teachers in the district, administrators will receive a 3 percent increase for the current school year, and a 6 percent hike in 1984-85. An additional 1 percent will go to higher seniority administrators during the

second half of the 1984-85 school year.

Earlier the school board agreed to terms for the first two years but declined the union's proposal for the third year. At that time, the board voted to pay the 3 percent retroactively to administrators before the end of the calendar year.

LIFE INSURANCE coverage also was brought into line with the teachers'

revised policies, from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

"We also agreed to sit down to talk over concerns with regard to fringe benefits in 1984-85 and compare salaries with other districts," Kee said. "Neither side is content with the facts overall."

A possibility exists the contract agreement could be extended, he added.

"We're seeking ways to determine parameters that could lead to the extension of the contract through 1985-86," he said.

When a tentative agreement was reached in December, the Plymouth Congress of Administrators (PCA) asked for a salary increase in the third year based on administrative pay in 11 nearby districts.

During negotiations the PCA pre-

sented the school district with a list of 13 school districts, including Plymouth-Canton, ranked according to salaries paid administrators. Plymouth ranked 13th on that list.

While the school board expressed a desire to improve the relative position of Plymouth-Canton, it backed away from making a firm commitment to move the district out of 13th place on the list. The list includes districts such

as Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Walled Lake, and Redford Union.

The PCA is a union representing principals, assistant principals, area coordinators, some directors, and other managers but does not represent central office administration.

The PCA was the last union in the district this year to reach an agreement with the school board.

# Technology has changed work habits of clippers

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

During the past few years robots have taken over work in many of the large manufacturing plants, especially in the automobile industry.

Cars are being built by robots. Cars are being washed by robots and in some places the motors are tested and evaluated without a human touch.

As a result many have expressed fear that men soon will be in dire straights.

But as these thoughts are being expressed daily in his barber shop on Main Street, big Jim Powers lets a

smile cross his face.

"What about the barbers?" he asked, "We have gone through that for close to 50 years and I never heard anybody moan about that."

"Don't forget when the electric razor came on the market it cut our business about in half. The men shaved at home. And it wasn't only the shave we lost but we lost the hot towel business that went with it."

AS HE SPOKE with his robust voice he pointed out that the electric razor was the start of the complete change in the barber shops.

"When we lost the shaves, we also lost the shampoos. Then when the electric clippers came in to being we got hit again."

"With the introduction of the electric clipper, the entire business changed. The first thing we lost here was the singeing of hair. Instead of a regular hair cut, we used to singe the hair, even to the point where we used the flame to remove the hair from men's ears. This was all an extra part of the barber shop visit."

"Then we lost the shampoo. When a fellow was planning to go to a party or some special event he would come in

for a hair cut, a shave and a shampoo. Now all we get is the haircut."

POWERS WENT ON to tell how all these things have changed the barber shops in the past few decades.

The old-time barber shop always had a shelf filled with privately-owned shaving mugs. They were a register of the barber's customers. And it always was a big moment when a young man's parents brought him into the shop to have his first shaving mug placed on the shelf.

Another thing he pointed out is that men can get their hair cut in a modern

beauty parlor which takes a potential customer away from the barber shop.

That's why Powers wears a trace of a smile when he hears about what is happening with the introduction of robots in the plants.

He's been barbering for more than a quarter of a century and has weathered the storm brought about by the electric razor and the electric clippers.

Having watched the change he has

hope for those men who have lost their jobs because of the robots and other products of high technology.

But as he recalls the old times when the first electric clippers were run on a wire from one barber chair to the other, he sees hope for the barber.

"You just have to do a good job with what you have," he says, "and like the man who built a better mouse trap, they will beat a path to your shop."

## Restaurant marks its grand opening

The new Burger King restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Plymouth will have a grand opening celebration this weekend.

The celebration will include a rib-

bon-cutting ceremony with local officials invited, donation to a local charity, flowers given to female customers, helium balloons for children and on Saturday a special appearance by "Gary Losey, the Magician."



**Bring your bunch to brunch.**

Kids under six are FREE!

**\$6.45** for adults  
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 <b>SUDAFED</b> COUGH SYRUP COUGH FORMULA FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS Economy Size <b>\$2.77</b> 8 oz.	 <b>SUDAFED-PLUS</b> FAMILY-SIZE DECONGESTANT PLUS ANTIHISTAMINE RELIEVES STUFFY, RUNNY NOSES 48 Tablets <b>\$3.33</b>	 <b>BAUSH &amp; LOMB</b> STERILE DISINFECTING SOLUTION 8 oz. <b>\$2.55</b>	
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# Township puts gears in motion for own EDC

In a move to help developers, the Plymouth Township board has authorized the start up of a township Economic Development Corporation (EDC). The township attorney was instructed to draft the necessary papers at Tuesday night's board meeting. Action

on the corporation is expected at the Jan. 24 board meeting. "We talked about this in the past and avoided doing it," said supervisor Maurice Breen, who recommended the matter be considered. In the past, developers in the town-

ship have used the Wayne County EDC when tax exempt bonding was needed for a project. The county's EDC was used most recently by developers in the Metro West Industrial Park, Sheldon at Five Mile roads. "The developers of the industrial

park have asked that we establish a local EDC to aid in their development," Breen said. Reportedly, developers who have used the Wayne County EDC are unhappy with the administrative fees charged.

"We're probably one of the last communities to establish an EDC. We've always figured why get involved in all the mish-mash of boards and paperwork when there is someone already set to do it. Now, it's just a matter that we can do it cheaper," Breen said.

A township EDC could perform the same work as the county EDC at half the cost, he said. ESTABLISHING a local EDC, such as the one the city of Plymouth has, wouldn't cost the township anything, he said.

# Plymouth Rotary offers scholarships to 4

Time still remains to apply for scholarships being offered by the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Candidates for the Rotary Foundation scholarships will be interviewed this month by the local club's International Scholarship Committee, according to chairman William R. Robinson. The five types of grants available are graduate scholarships, undergraduate scholarships, vocational scholarships, teacher of the handicapped scholarships, journalism scholarships. The grants allow the recipients to

study abroad for one academic year, usually nine months. The scholarships cover transportation, academic fees, room and board, some educational supplies, and limited educational travel. A scholarship may be used for almost any field of study but it cannot be used by a person intending to do unsupervised research; or by a medical intern or resident. Vocational scholars are not permitted to use the scholarship for apprenticeship programs in the host country, and a teacher of the handicapped will

not be permitted to teach on a fulltime basis in the host country. The graduate scholarship is for those who will have earned a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the commencement of scholarship studies. Applicants must be age 18-28 as of March 1, 1984. Undergraduate scholarships is for those who are studying at the universi-

ty level but who will not have earned their degree before commencement of the scholarship studies. Recipients may be between ages 18-24 as of March 1. Vocational scholarships are for those who have been employed or engaged fulltime in a vocation for at least two years as of the application deadline. Recipients may be ages 21-50. Teacher of the handicapped scholar-

ships is for those who have been employed as a fulltime teacher of physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped persons for at least two years and between the ages of 21-50. Anyone with questions may contact Robinson at Robinson Rental Co., 41220 Joy, Plymouth or by phoning him at 459-5312.

"The EDC doesn't do anything until a request for funding comes in. Then it tacks on the charge for the operation." The administrative fees for the EDC would be established by the township board. An EDC can sell bonds for construction projects within its jurisdiction. And, since the EDC is a branch of government, the bonds are tax-free and usually sell at a lower interest rate. By financing through the EDC, a developer can reduce the debt costs of the operation. Even if the township establishes its own EDC, developers still will have the option of using the county EDC.

# Smokers, overeaters are living dangerously

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring Self Psych hypnosis seminars to help individuals use their subconscious resources to change the life-cheating habits of smoking or overeating.

Hypnosis is a tool approved by the American Medical Society and by the American Psychiatric Association, points out YMCA Executive Director Janet Luce, but it still is held in doubt by some.

Because many people do not understand hypnosis, she adds, the "Y" will offer to refund the \$30 fee half-way through the two-hour stop-smoking or weight-control session. The offer will be made after the group has been hypnotized twice.

The stop-smoking session will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight-control session at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19, at West Middle School at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon. Register by phoning 453-2904.

"My technique is to reinforce an individual's own desire to throw out cigarettes or keep eating under control," says David Rowe, seminar leader who is an associate with Self Psych Inc. "You're hypnotizing yourself, really. I just get you to the point where you can do it."

Rowe says two of three people who have attended Self Psych stop-smoking sessions are surprised at how easy and painless their withdrawal is from nicot-

tine. Hypnosis blocks awareness of the withdrawal process, he explains.

To support what is learned in the sessions, participants in both stop-smoking and weight-control clinics seminars are given cassette tapes with hypnotic suggestions.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Plymouth at Middlebelt - Livonia

# Prescription costs cut for jobless

Recently laid-off workers and their families in Wayne County who qualify may obtain prescription medications and primary health care at a reduced cost.

The Central Health Services Referral Network, 833-0550, counsels and advises the recently unemployed and their families about necessary medical care, through referrals to more than 350 participating physicians.

Established in 1981, the referral network is comprised of a voluntary panel of physicians, community service organizations and area hospitals which have agreed to provide low-cost health care. Project coordinator is Andree Keneau of the Greater Detroit Health Council Inc.

THE REFERRAL networks are open 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. After hours and on weekends, there are two toll-free numbers where calls are answered, 1-800-624-9640 or 1-800-552-1183.

### Eligibility criteria are:

- Resident of southeastern Michigan.
- Recently laid-off from work.
- Head of the house is unemployed.
- No third-party health coverage (Medicaid, Medicare or General Assistance) and unable to pay for health care services due to loss of employment caused by the recent economic crisis.

THE DISCOUNT prescription program, funded entirely by the federal government, will run until Sept. 30, 1984, or until funds are exhausted.

All prescription drugs are included, except diet and fertility medications, and will be filled with generic equivalents wherever possible.

No "over-the-counter" drugs are covered, except insulin. Patients are responsible for a percentage of the cost of each drug but will not pay less than \$2 per prescribed drug.

## brevities

### ● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● **SUBSTANCE ABUSE** Thursday, Jan. 12 — Substance abuse will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by Lowell Middle School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The school is at 8400 Hix, south of Joy. Personnel from the Plymouth-Canton Alternative Education Program will examine why children get involved with chemical substances, stages of use and abuse, how parents can respond and available resources. Questions from the audience will be welcome. Anyone wishing to learn more about substance abuse is invited. For more information, call 451-4503.

● **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** Sunday, Jan. 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Ola Robinson at 420-3131 or Earl Seamon at 261-1250.

● **DYNAMIC AEROBICS** Monday, Jan. 16 — The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth invites the public to "Dynamic Aerobics" at 6 p.m. to exercise and dance its way to fitness. Anyone age 13 or older may attend free. The eight-week session will continue through Wednesday, March 7. The fee for 16 classes is \$25, and \$13 for eight sessions. Baby-sitting is available. Call 450-9485 to register.

● **SALVATION ARMY AEROBICS** Monday, Jan. 16 — Aerobic classes set to religious music will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks in the Salvation Army at 9461 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee is \$12. For information and registration, phone 453-8464 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● **HATHA YOGA** Monday, Jan. 16 — Learn to improve relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga by attending a six-week course at 7:30 p.m. in Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

● **COMMUNITY FUND MEETS** Tuesday, Jan. 17 — The annual meeting of the

Plymouth Community Fund will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, approve a revision of the fund bylaws, hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct other business. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

● **PCEP PARENT-TEACHER GROUP** Wednesday, Jan. 18 — The first meeting of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (PCEP) Parent-Teacher Group will begin at 7 p.m. in the learning resource center of Plymouth Salem High School. All parents interested in improving the high schools are invited to attend.

● **VOLUNTEER TRAINING** Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Volunteer recruitment and training will be 6-9 p.m. at Growth Works, Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The training, open to any interested person, is to equip volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention for Growth Works and for the Turning Point Crisis Center.

● **GENEALOGY** Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Canton's Ruth Rosenberg will host the next Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meeting at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile near Middlebelt, Livonia. Guest speaker Jim Minton will discuss how maps available at the University of Michigan can help in your search for ancestors. The monthly meeting is free.

● **COLOR ANALYSIS** Wednesday, Jan. 18 — An introduction to color analysis will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. Seating will begin at 7 p.m. with the free seminar starting at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will answer questions individuals may have about color analysis, its uses and applications. There will be a demonstration of the method. Color analysis aims to help make everyone aware of color for the individual and its many applications in fashion, make-up, interior design and in business. Anyone interested in more information or in arranging a program on color analysis may contact Pat Jacquil at 453-2381.

● **YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY** Monday, Jan. 23 — A three-week floor hockey Please turn to Page 7

### COUPON SPECIALS

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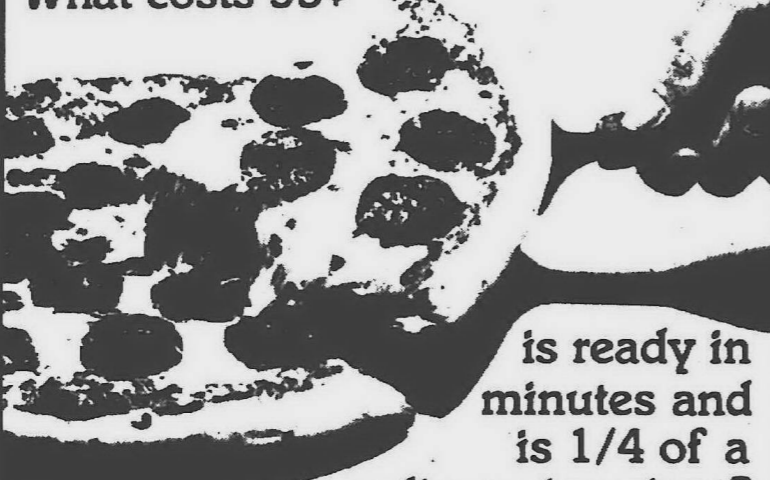
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553-2424  
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Continued from Page 6

clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a four-week league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, for boys and girls grades 1-6 sponsored by Canton Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA. The clinics are after school for all Canton elementary pupils 3:55-4:45 p.m. on Mondays at Erikson, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hulsing. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings. Emphasis is on participation; all kids will receive a T-shirt. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **YOUTH SYMPHONY**

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony begins its 14th season with a concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Michael Endres directs the Youth Symphony with Janita Hauk as the string specialist. Among the selections performed will be pieces by Mozart and Puccini. Donations will be accepted at the door.

● **WINTER STORYTIME**

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime for toddlers (ages 2-3½ with parent) will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through Feb. 28. Registration will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone (453-0750). The program for preschoolers (ages 3½-5) will be at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 26 and continuing through March 1. Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone.

● **BOATING SKILLS**

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Boating Skills and seamanship will be taught by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11 beginning 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Safety on the Great Lakes and inland lakes will be emphasized. Registration, which is limited, is slated for 7 p.m., just before the class. Registrants also may call 455-2676. For more on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Continuing Education class, call the above listed number.

● **LAS VEGAS NIGHT**

Saturday, Feb. 4 — Las Vegas Night will be 7-10 p.m. in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church basement at 555 S. Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township. The event, sponsored by the church Boosters Club, will include blackjack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments will be available.

● **CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**

Registration for preschool children, ages 2½ to 5, is being accepted at the Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main in Northville. Included in the program are story time, drama, floor games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

● **PRESCHOOL KREATIVES**

Preschool Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games and forms of creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

● **AEROBIC CLASSES**

The Plymouth Family 'Y' health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **NEW EYES FOR NEEDY**

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon just south of Five Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

● **FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN**

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children ages 3-12. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● **TOWN HALL SERIES**

The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Penn Theatre. Nils Magidoff will appear on Feb. 1, and Susan Bondy, a financial expert, on March 7. Magidoff will talk on "My Discovery of America." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available at the 'Y' office. Luncheons at the Mayflower Meeting House are \$8 per person. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR**

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes

accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motorcoach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

● **MALE SELF-HELP GROUP**

ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. The group feels many men

Please turn to Page 10

**Schoolcraft College offers winter classes**

Schoolcraft College is offering more than 200 continuing education and community services classes winter semester beginning Feb. 3.

The classes range from job upgrading and personal development to leisure-time interest areas. They are taught on campus and at various centers throughout the college district.

Completed registration forms, found inside the class schedule booklet, may be mailed to the College or placed in drop boxes in the Administration Building or at the Center in Garden City. They must be received by Jan. 16.

Walk-in registration will be conducted from 3 to 7 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 26 in the Registration Center on campus.

Final registration and course adjustments will be held at the center on Feb. 8, from 3 to 7 p.m.



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# Smaller houses to suit needs

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A new kind of house buyer, with a pent-up demand, will force builders to put up smaller houses, many of them in "cluster" developments.

That forecast came from leaders of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) this week. They cheerfully predicted building twice the number of units as in 1983 though only half as many as in the peak year of 1978.

"New people demand a different kind of housing," said Paul Robertson Jr. of Robertson Brothers, headquartered in Bloomfield Township. "It's a matter of demographics. We have a new profile couple.

"In 1980 something like 63 percent were the traditional 'Leave It to Beaver' families — father working, mother taking care of the kids.

"In 1984 only 16 percent are traditional families. The other 84 percent are different," said Robertson, first vice president of BASM. He finds more working couples and fewer children.

"Buyers don't need the four-bedroom, 2½-bath house with a den."

"The five-bedroom house is almost unmarketable," added Dennis P. Dickstein of Ralph Mansel Associates of Birmingham.

Builders agreed the three-bedroom house will be most in demand and that the two-bedroom unit, once considered unmarketable, will be a safe buy.

A MAJOR complaint of past years — tight building restrictions, particularly in Canton Township — was voiced more softly this year.

BASM President Richard Roeser said the association would "continue to place increased emphasis on working with state and local legislative bodies to modify the various ordinances and statutes . . . which are restrictive and unreasonable and result in adding costs which do not make for better housing — only more expensive housing."

But when asked if they had made any

progress in the last year, Robertson reported "a dramatic change" in the attitude of local governments. "Our company is in four different municipalities — Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township. They have adopted cluster ordinances which allow higher densities.

"There has been an easing of zoning ordinances for single-family detached dwellings on 80-, 90- or 100-foot lots.

"West Bloomfield Township has a cluster ordinance, too. It's coming, and coming pretty rapidly," said Robertson, adding, "I can't speak for Canton Township."

**OTHER PREDICTIONS** and observations by the BASM's officers:

- Most popular price ranges will be "low" (\$60,000 to \$80,000) and high (\$150,000 and up). Prices have been stable in the last year, although some drywall shortages could result in increases for that material.

- Many of the older, more skilled building tradesmen stayed in the tri-county region through the recession. "We see more personal and direct responsibility on the part of the worker. The general worker today cares," said Robert R. Jones of Robert R. Jones Associates.

- Hot market spots will be Troy, Novi, Avon Township, Bloomfield Township and Sterling Heights in Oakland County and Livonia in Wayne County.

- Nearly 10,000 building permits will be issued in the metropolitan area, double the nearly 5,000 in 1983 and far more than the bottom 1,742 permits in 1982. But they are "a long way from what is normal production," said Roeser, defining normal as the 20,000 units started during 1978.

- Consumer confidence is high. Many young couples have been doubling up with parents and want their own home. Apartment owners have low vacancy rates, a sign that many who have been renting will want to move to a house. The 40,000 "Homerama" show visitors have been visibly enthusiastic.

- Brick will continue to be costly.

Buyers will see blends of masonry, wood and other materials.

Although no numbers were available, Roeser said a "surprising number of builders survived (the four-year recession) — a lot more than any of us anticipated." Added Irvin Yackness, BASM's general counsel, "Many builders diversified into small offices, commercial buildings, remodeling and rehabilitation."

THE CLOUD hanging over the building industry, Roeser said, is the high interest rates caused by the nearly \$300-billion federal deficit, which soaks up credit that could otherwise go

into housing mortgages.

Roeser predicted unless Congress and the Reagan Administration reduce the deficit, the prime interest rate could soar again to more than 20 percent.

"Unfortunately, during an election year, nobody in political office likes to talk about cutting spending or increasing taxes," Roeser said.

Economists seem split on whether interest rates will rise or fall during 1984, but Roeser said, "Personally, I think we have reached a plateau and that there will be no significant movement either up or down during 1984."



RICHARD ALLWOOD/special photographer

## Winter's canvas

Winter sometimes can be ugly, especially when the whiteness of snow is discolored by mud, salt and other of man's interventions. But walk away from the roadways and you can discover the beauty of winter scenery such as this view taken of the walkway leading to Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth. Using his camera to capture winter's beauty on "canvas" last month was Richard G. Allwood Jr. of Plymouth.

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# EPA seeks repair of cars damaged by bad gas

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Suburban gasoline blenders say they're astounded and confused as they face tough negotiations with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in an effort to avoid a total of \$850,000 in threatened fines.

They say they're getting mixed signals from the state and federal government about their blends of gasoline and alcohol. They don't know whether the governments want them in business or not.

"They might as well wipe out the industry," shrugged a Southfield member of the 2 1/2-year-old association who asked not to be named.

He complained that the state and federal governments at first encouraged blended gasoline by reducing taxes on it. "They've led these little guys

on, and now you say 'if you haven't crossed the t's and dotted the i's, we're going to cut you down.' Michigan's gas goes from first in this business to zero," he said.

JOSEPH CANNON, EPA assistant administrator for air and radiation, announced at a news conference Friday that EPA has issued notices to 17 blenders that the gasoline they have been selling to retailers contains too much ethanol and/or too much methanol.

"The improper use of alcohol potentially gives the violator a price advantage over his law-abiding competitor," said Cannon, who came from Washington to make the announcement at a news conference near Metropolitan Airport.

"We do not believe the problem is a critical one yet. Most fuels do not con-

tain improper amounts of alcohol. We are determined, though, to nip it in the bud to prevent it becoming a critical situation."

Cannon said EPA officials took fuel samples at 200 stations in southeastern Michigan and charged 17 blenders for sales to 43 retail gasoline stations. EPA is asking a fine of \$10,000 per offense — a total of \$850,000 for 55 alleged offenses.

The metropolitan Detroit area is the first place in the country where this has been done, he said.

ACTUALLY, Cannon said, EPA wants to negotiate with the blenders for "remedial activities" and repair of cars that have been damaged by using fuels with too high levels of alcohol.

If negotiations are unsuccessful, he said, EPA will turn the cases over to the U.S. Justice Department. Prosecu-

tors then will seek civil penalties of \$10,000 per offense in federal court.

Cannon invited consumers who believe their vehicles have been damaged by use of gasoline with too much alcohol to contact either the city of Detroit consumer affairs department at 833-7793 or the state Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Lansing at (517) 378-1140.

ONE BLENDER stood up in the news conference to complain the EPA charge is unfair. He was Milan Grubor of Grubor Enterprise, Southfield. EPA charges he sold gasoline with too much methanol to five dealers in Detroit and Lincoln Park last March and April.

Grubor thought the charges were ill-founded in three ways:

• He is charged with blending with excess amounts of methanol, "but my records indicate I used ethanol, not

methanol. I have not ever used methanol."

• He suggested he is being blamed for the sins of others. For example, Grubor is charged in connection with sales to Zoom Gas Co. of Lincoln Park last April 2 and 15. "I don't recall selling any gas to them in that period... I don't supply any of those locations 100 percent," he said.

• EPA made its highly publicized charge without visiting his office to check his records. He said he had no warning of the complaint. "They just send me a letter the other day. I have to negotiate a settlement."

Grubor predicted devastating effects on business for him and other blenders, at least for a few weeks.

THE INDUSTRY representative said the association was formed at the suggestion of the Michigan Department of Agriculture in response to the energy crisis and America's heavy dependence on the unstable Middle East for oil.

"It started because we didn't have enough product," he said. "We imported 33 percent of our oil four or five years ago. Now we import only 18 or 19 percent."

"We estimated a demand for 350 million gallons (in Michigan) last year. Instead we sold 450 million gallons."

He said the state tax on blended gasoline is 4 cents below the regular gasoline tax while the federal tax is 8 cents lower, suggesting a falloff in taxes prompted the crackdown.

# This 'doctor' makes house calls

By Penny Wright  
special writer

Most doctors treat patients with bandages, pills and hypodermic syringes.

Dell Schott cures his ailing patients with shots of caulking compound, bands of weather-stripping, and selected doses of insulation.

Schott is a new breed of energy conservation professional called a "house doctor." His mission is to go into a "sick," heat-leaking house, diagnose how the heat is escaping and administer on-the-spot cures.

The house doctor concept provides a new alternative to the widely available utility home energy audits.

"THE MAIN difference between the utility company energy audit and our visit is that we deal in remedies," said Schott, who is with Princeton Energy Partners in Troy.

Remedies may include sealing plumbing pipe penetrations, furnace tuneups, and installation of such energy

saving devices as set-back thermostats and flue dampers.

"We want to avoid giving homeowners a list of things to do," Schott emphasized. "We do the work to assure the quality of repairs and the energy savings."

The house doctor approach to home energy conservation was hatched in the early '70s by a Princeton University research team. Its studies revealed a big difference between theoretical models of a home's heat loss and what actually was being wasted.

The solution: Send a specially trained team equipped with the latest heat-sensing gear into a home and maximize energy savings.

"THE SPECIALIZED equipment allows me to find areas of heat loss overlooked by other audits," Schott said.

Typically, Schott will use a large fan, called a "blower door," to depressurize the house. Then, aided by an infrared viewer that senses surface temperatures, he will locate cracks and insulation bypasses which allow outside air to infiltrate the house.

"Due to the nature of the construction, houses in this area will lead three-quarters to one air change per hour," he said. In layman's terms, it means nearly all the volume of air in a house would be exchanged with new air every hour.

According to Schott, these air infiltration losses account for 40 percent of the heating bill. His efforts are concentrated on plugging these air leaks or "shell tightening."

HOW EFFECTIVE is the visit in reducing energy bills?

"In most cases, we can save 15 to 25 percent of the total utility bill," said Schott. "Generally, the savings pay back the cost — \$450 to \$500 for an average size home — in two years or less."

A key element to the house doctor approach is completing the conservation work during the visit.

Another version of this work-type home energy audit is offered by the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor. And the concept is spreading to county governments.

Funded by federal community development block grants, the Ecology Center conducts free home visits to qualifying low to moderate-income people. The visit places high priority on training the homeowner to fix identified heat loss problems.

JIM FREY, Ecology Center staff coordinator, believes more energy savings occur when people are shown the techniques of making conservation modifications. "It's easy to say 'do it,' but we go in and say, 'This is HOW you do it,'" said Frey.

Based on the Ann Arbor plan, Wayne County offers free home conservation workshops for low-income households. Workshop participants apply energy-saving cures to a selected home.

At the conclusion of the session, attendees are given a packet of materials to apply to their own heat loss problems. Information about this program can be obtained by calling the Wayne County Energy Service office at 848-2550.



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## Class aids kin of disabled

Parent Awareness, a free 10-week course for families of people with developmental disabilities, is being offered by Delta College in the headquarters of the Oakland Intermediate School District, 2160 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac.

Beginning Jan. 24, the course is geared for parents, legal guardians, foster parents, family members and other caring individuals interested in learning how to work with developmental disabilities.

The class will meet Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in room 315, according to instructor Carol N. Kent, Ed.D. She may

be contacted for registration information at 689-3054.

Practical skills will be taught to enable one to work with school, social and medical professionals. New child management and family relations skills will be presented and legal rights of the family and the developmentally disabled person will be reviewed.

Also included in the course will be basic information on developmental disabilities, financial concerns, guardianship and services available in your community, IEP's, social skills, sexual behaviors and living and working alternatives.

## brevities

Continued from Page 7

are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.

### ● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

### ● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

An Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for

employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

### ● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$90 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### ● FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full-time, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

### ● TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

### ● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### ● PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

### ● OPEN ICE SKATING

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday — 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
- Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Friday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
- Sunday — 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.

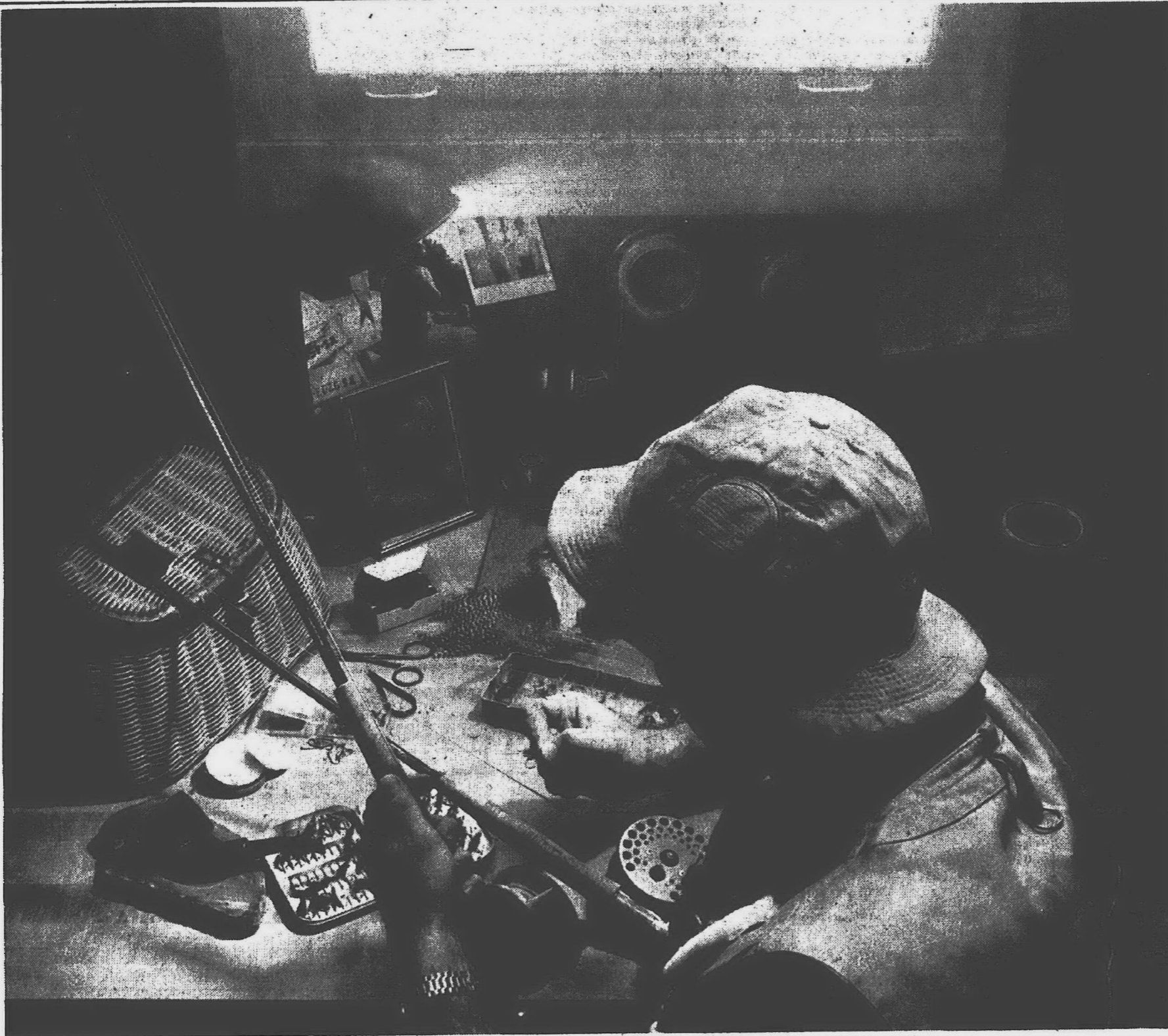
Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

### ● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

### ● PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.



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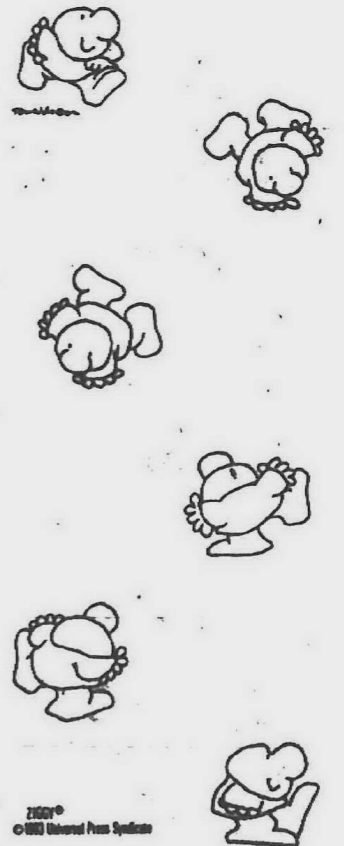
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### Tipped over

A Canton police officer surveys the scene where a truck slid into the median Monday and rolled over on the snowy, southbound I-275 freeway. According to

reports, the mishap occurred when the truck slid after trying to pass another truck. No injuries were reported.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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### Here's to Your Better Health

by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



Dr. Simon

### CHRONIC PAIN SYNDROME

"I've had back pain for so long I can hardly stand it anymore," recently said a patient. "It's stiff and sore the minute I wake up, loosens up somewhat after I'm up a while and by the end of the day is terribly sore again. Pain pills and muscle relaxers don't help any more."

— These are the words of many patients before they try spinal manipulation. In this article I want to discuss why pain gets chronic and what can be done about it.

— Injury to the tissue of the spine can take longer than normal time to heal if the patient is obese, continues working in an occupation that aggravates the original injury, has improper rest, poor body conditioning and poor posture.

— As the pain gets chronic, it appears to be of far greater intensity than the original injury and can gradually lead to hysteria, paranoia about health, mood changes and depression.

— Predisposing factors are alcohol, physical abuse, drug abuse and inability to handle stress. Many of these patients have had months and years of effort to obtain help through various therapies and techniques.

— The most effective treatment program is holistic. This includes specific exercises, nutrition, manipulation, and an additional shift of hopelessness and helplessness to that of self-worth and positive belief.

— Chronic pain affects you mentally and emotionally, affecting your heart rate and blood pressure. It affects your stomach causing ulcers and spastic colon. It affects breathing causing asthma and bronchial spasm and it always affects the neuromuscular skeletal system causing more tension and pain. These negative emotions cause pain and the pain in turn causes negative emotion and it will continue in that cycle unless and until you decide to take an action step. Quit trying to just treat symptoms with drugs which lead to dependency and addiction. Start working with your body's ability to get well and make up your mind to get well.

— The holistic approach with chiropractic is the safest and most effective approach you could try. Why not give us a call today. Listen to your body. That pain is nature telling you to do something.

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon Presented as a public service by

**CANTON CENTER FOR FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC**  
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## Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

**U.S. REPRESENTATIVES**

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20526. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

**U.S. SENATE**

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

**MICHIGAN SENATE**

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319.

**MICHIGAN HOUSE**

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

**35TH DISTRICT COURT**

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge Dunbar Davis and Judge James Garber. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg, Mayor Bud Martin. 453-1234.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP**

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz. 397-1000.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West. 453-3840.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline: 453-0271.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. 591-8400.



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THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

# Breen reins in galloping bronco



Gary M. Cates

You'll have to forgive Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen if he seems a little excited these days. To avoid being dramatic, I'll simply say he did the impossible last week by coralling the proposed multi-million dollar Supersewer spin-off project.

In five months, Breen has busted a wild bronco which has run rampant for more than 18 years. Now, with the bridle in place and the reins in his hand, Breen will attempt to ride that mischievous maverick.

For more than 18 years the bronco, known as Supersewer, has wreaked havoc throughout the western suburbs. Spurred on by the need for additional sewer capacity, the communities have planned and re-planned the project numerous times.

Communities which were afraid of being tossed for a financial loss, such as Plymouth and Canton townships, were forced to go along for the ride. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) threatened to cut off development in the communities if they didn't participate.

THAT RIDE was costly. Plymouth and Canton townships alone pumped some \$1 million into the planning. And, the constant changing of the game plan took its toll on the communities' confidence that the project would become a reality.

Then, just when construction was coming into sight, a new cowboy came on the scene. James Blanchard was elected governor.

In what many consider a bow to political pressure from Detroit, the project was split in two last July. The south end (mostly downriver communities) is continuing with a down-sized version of Supersewer, while the north end is designing a parallel sewer system to Detroit's wastewater treatment plant.

The split left the north end out in the cold. All the monies the northern communities pumped into the Supersewer plans has been lost. And in July, they faced a bill for designing the plan.

It was at this point Breen decided to take the bull by the horns. He obtained verbal assurances from the DNR that a \$3.8 million cash advance would pay for the new design work.

BASED ON the theory that whoever holds the purse strings calls the shots, Breen wanted control of the \$3.8 million. However, he knew it wouldn't be an easy battle for the money.

Wayne and Oakland counties, as well as Detroit, had their eyes on the money. Arguments were made that Plymouth Township didn't have the ability to administer

the cash advance. The counties pleaded with the DNR for a "pass through" — Plymouth Township would receive the money and then pass it directly to the county.

But, Breen is a tough hombre. He applied pressure on the DNR by filing notices of intent to sue for the lost Supersewer monies. Needless to say, the threatened litigation got everyone's attention. The counties and Detroit signed off on the money.

Friday Breen received a check for the \$3.8 million. And, surprisingly enough, he never signed away his right to file the lawsuit for the Supersewer monies — leaving his "ace in the hole" intact.

WITH THE money in his hands, Breen now is calling the shots. The western communities don't have to worry about the design money running out after Detroit's end of the project is drawn.

And because the \$3.8 million will be deducted from construction grant money (thus raising the project costs to local communities), Breen isn't determined to spend the whole sum.

"If we don't have to eat it all up, it's our benefit down the line," he says.

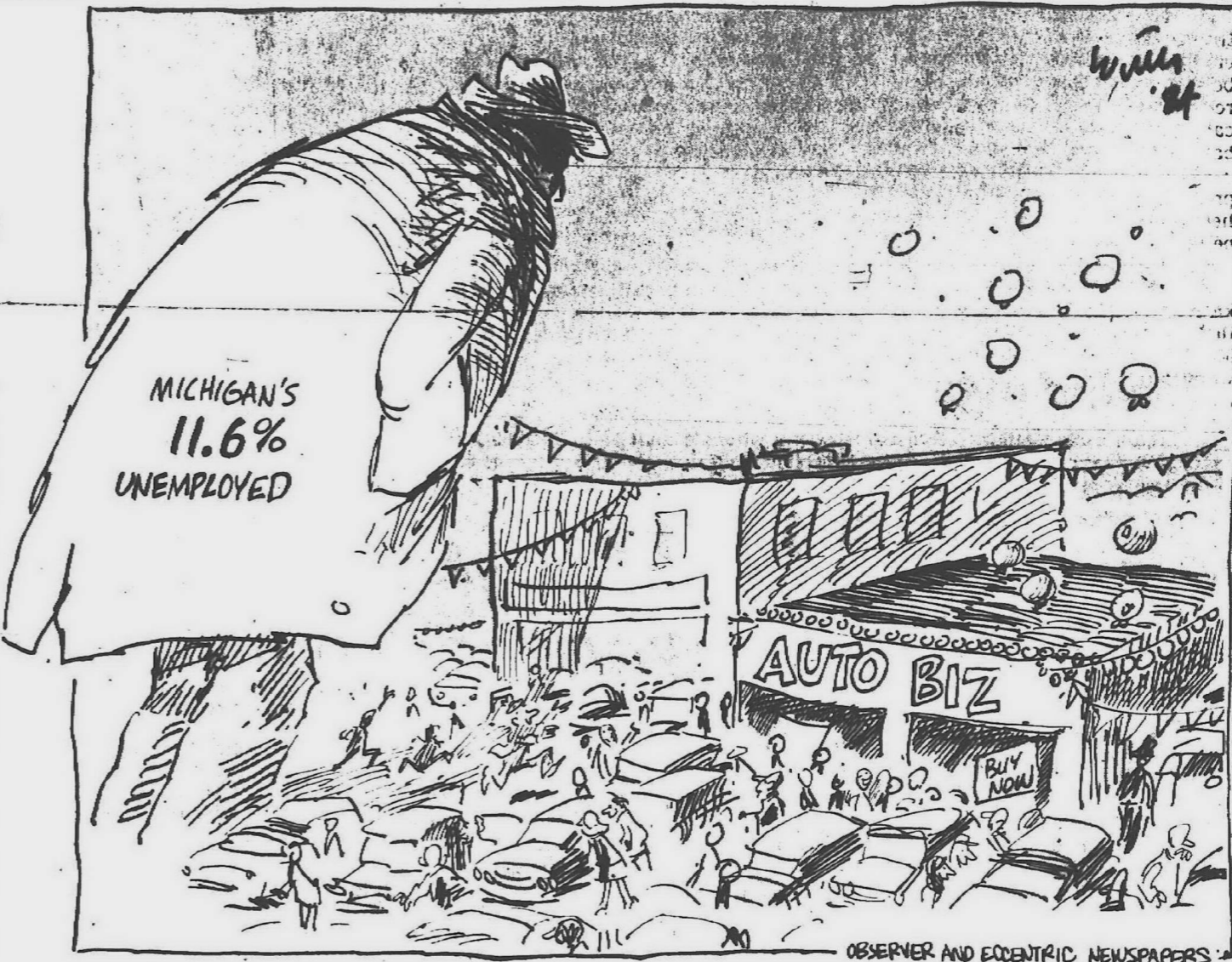
Besides that, Plymouth Township can keep the interest on the money while it sits in the bank — which could turn out to be a healthy sum. Not a bad move for a guy the counties said couldn't administer the funds.

But holding the purse strings isn't Breen's only hold on the reins. He's taking the whole project onto a turf where he's an expert — the courts.

BEFORE THE project can go forward, all the participating communities need to sign service agreements. Plymouth and Canton townships are withholding their signatures until Federal District Court Judge John Feikens reviews the plans (on behalf of the Detroit treatment plant).

As Breen puts it, without Feikens becoming involved, there's no guarantee Detroit can handle the increased sewage. Not to mention that federal court involvement will help insure the project's completion.

The project isn't history yet; there's still some battles to be fought. But the good news for western Wayne County is that Breen is riding high in the saddle going into those battles.



OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

## Your town — tomorrow's core?

MOST OF US like to believe we live in a classless society, where every mother can hope that someday her child will grow up to be president.

That may be a myth, according to Robert Fish, a researcher at Wayne State University. Fish works in the Bureau of Business Research in the School of Business Administration.

He recently wrote an economic report entitled, "Detroit: Suburbs and City." Fish spent many hours studying the 1980 census — specifically, areas of population, housing, manufacturing and retail trade.

Using several economic indicators, he divided our part of suburban Detroit into class sectors:

- Upper class: Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield Township, Birmingham, Troy, Avon Township, Canton Township and Plymouth Township.
- Upper middle class: Southfield, Livonia and Redford Township.
- Lower middle class: Garden City and Westland.

FISH'S THEORY is that socioeconomic groups reside in distinct areas, which he calls sectors. Each sector consists of a collection of adjacent municipalities that share a major transportation corridor.

According to Fish, the key to knowing your place on the class scale is the value of your house.



Nick Sharkey

"Value of residence is a direct and visible indication of family income," he said.

Thus, Fish determined a ratio for comparing the values of houses in metropolitan Detroit. He calculated the value of the average house and gave it a factor of 1.0. House value ratios in the Observer & Eccentric area range from 1.11 in Garden City and Westland to 2.93 for Bloomfield Township.

Fish used other information in the 1980 census data including the year a house was built and occupations of residents.

Guided by transportation corridors, sectors move continuously from the core of Detroit, he found. "High income families eventually desire new, improved housing, and these houses will be built on open land surrounding the urban area."

Houses vacated by high income families are acquired by middle income families, who want relatively newer housing. Low income families move into formerly middle income areas.

At the end of the chain is the central core. It is dotted with vacant houses and lots.

UNFORTUNATELY, WHAT Fish theorizes seems to be real. Take a drive through the central city of Detroit if you doubt it.

For suburbanites, there is little comfort in Fish's sector theory. Tomorrow your suburban city may be today's central core.

As an example, the 1980 census showed fewer suburbanites working in downtown Detroit than in 1970. Major corporations shifted their offices to places like Southfield and Troy.

Fish predicts that people working in Southfield and Troy will move north and commute via I-75 and M-24 (to Troy) and the proposed extension of M-275 and I-696 (to Southfield).

Fish projects a new upper class sector may be created in the Clarkston-Lake Orion area.

RUNNING AWAY to more remote suburban areas is no solution to urban ills. Problems will only follow. One suburb's growth comes at the expense of another suburb closer to Detroit.

A better response is to stay and solve the problems.

Suburbanites who want to put on mental blinders and ignore the problems of Detroit had better think about Fish's findings.

## Schools don't count; but families often do

REACTION FROM educators was swift and predictable. As soon as U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell's report hit the wires, they were asking for more money — particularly from the federal government.

"We need more money to improve education," intoned Mary H. Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

A "national equalization program" was called for by Paul Salmon, executive director of the American Society of School Administrators.

"Propaganda," Scott Widmeyer of the American Federation of Teachers scoffed at the Bell report. "I don't think the public will buy the Reagan line that money doesn't buy excellence."

Bell's report last week showed that American College Test (ACT) scores, used as college admissions tests, dropped in all 50 states between 1972 and 1982. In the same period, school dropout rates rose.

His department's numbers supported the "A Nation at Risk" contention that American education is suffering from "a rising tide of mediocrity."

FEWER CAN MORE MONEY solve educational problems? Consider three other states and Michigan:

● Idaho — 37th in teacher salaries, 44th in per-pupil spending on schools, tied for 10th in ACT scores.

● South Dakota — 47th in teacher salaries, 43rd in per-pupil spending, 6th on the ACT.

● New Hampshire — a dismal 18th in teacher salaries, 28th in per-pupil spend-

ing but first on the ACT.

● Michigan — a soaring third in teacher salaries, 19th in per-pupil spending (due to large class sizes), and below Idaho, South Dakota and New Hampshire in ACT scores.

One could build a case that reducing teacher salaries would lead to better student test scores, that Michigan's soaring property taxes have brought us only fat teacher salaries and no results.

BUT THAT wouldn't be true. High spending on schools will neither guarantee good test scores nor fatten teachers into indolence.

That is because schools are only one instrument of education, and not necessarily the most important.

Back before 1970 when he was a presidential counselor, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said, "Schools don't count; families do."

In 1984 school officials in Idaho, New Hampshire and South Dakota said much the same. They credited parent involvement, community involvement, discipline and a lack of "large industrial state" problems for their high scores.

Underlines "parent involvement" about 10 times and circles it in red.

SCHOOLS TOOK too much credit when test scores were rising, dropout rates falling and increasing percentages of kids went to college.

Today, they are getting too much blame for poor performances.

— Tim Richard

## Three sports friends pass on

THE OLD Guard passes. Time goes marching on.

Three times during the yuletide season, while folks were awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus and ushering in the New Year, The Stroller was advised of the passing of long-time friends.

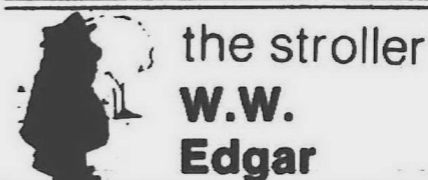
First was Al Watrous, the retired golf pro who served for years at Oakland Hills Country Club. Then a few days later came word from Houston that Jimmy Demaret, the fashion plate among the pros who served for a time at Plum Hollow Country Club, was the victim of a heart attack.

Then came the shocker. Willis Ward, the Wayne County probate judge and first black man ever to play football at the University of Michigan, suffered a fatal heart attack.

All three of these friends have left lasting memories with The Stroller, who had many a good time or a good laugh with each.

YEARS AGO, when he was the golf writer at the Detroit Free Press, he had occasion to visit often with Watrous, and each visit was a producer of laughs.

It was Watrous who attempted to make a golfer out of The Stroller. But after watching him with a club in his hands and in the middle of a lesson, Watrous stopped, walked over and told The Stroller he had one bad fault.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

"You stand too close to the ball — after you hit it."

But that was only the beginning of a friendship that lasted through the years.

Between the two of us, the strangest golf meet in Detroit and environs history was written into the records. We learned the toughest holes in the area and named them in order. Then we invited the pros to play them in order, too.

Only two responded: Jack Winney of Redford and Bob Sutherland of Sylvan Glen. The match covered several hundred miles back and forth across the district and didn't end until nightfall. Watrous always claimed it was the craziest event in which he ever took part.

DEMARET WAS another great pro to drop in on for a visit.

Besides his smile, he was noted for always wearing a knitted tam. He never would tell where he got them.

One day The Stroller learned that Demaret's mother-in-law made them and forced him to "wear" them. The Stroller

printed the story. Next time the golf scribes visited Plum Hollow for the monthly jamboree, Demaret stopped play at the first tee. He pulled a tam over The Stroller's head and announced:

"My mother-in-law demands that you wear it."

The Stroller still has that tam among his treasures.

ONE OF THE nicest athletes a fellow could meet was Willis Ward when he earned his place on the Michigan football team in the years when Gerald Ford, later congressman and president, was captain of the Maize and Blue.

Aside from being a legend in Michigan football, he also was a track star and once outran Jesse Owens, the all-time great.

The thing for which he is best remembered was his qualifying in 1936 for the United States Olympic team. Having satisfied himself that he had made the team, he refused to go to Germany for the games because of his dislike for Adolph Hitler.

The news of Ward's unexpected death was a complete shock, for The Stroller had the honor of inducting him into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame. His acceptance speech was the finest ever delivered in Hall of Fame ceremonies.

The Stroller feels all the richer because he knew them as close friends.

# Tax-cut proponents have no cost-cut plans

SENATE REPUBLICAN Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant was on the campaign trail this week when he predicted the state Legislature will pass a bill to lower the state's personal income tax rate.

Engler based his prediction on Republicans winning two state Senate seats vacated by the recalls of Democrats Philip Mastin and David Serotikin.

His theory is that Republicans will control the Senate 20-18 and that the Democratic majority in the House won't matter because state representatives are up for re-election this year, and even Democrats can be expected to jump on a tax-cut bandwagon in order to assure re-election.

The Senate Republican leader assumes, probably accurately, that legislators believe there is no greater evil than not being re-elected.

IN FACT, IF legislators could have known what kind of uproar would follow their approving the state tax hike in March, Gov. James J. Blanchard probably would have failed to convince them to pass it.

But at this point, Engler's dangling the carrot of a tax cut before the voting public is little more than a calculated political maneuver designed to improve GOP chances of victory in the two open Senate districts.

His promise to lighten the load of taxpayers is not accompanied by any statement concerning how the Legislature, or the state government, can cut the budget to make up for a revenue decrease.

Engler claims that because of a surplus the state can cut a half-percent of the now 6.1-percent tax without any cut in services or expenditures. The surplus, however, can easily be used up making up the deficits incurred by previous administrations.

## State bar: 'No limitation' on judges' accountability

The Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan insisted Saturday in Lansing that there must be no "statute of limitations" on serious wrongdoing by judges in Michigan.

The 150-member assembly, policy-



**Bob Wisler**

The tax rate which went up from 4.6 to 6.35 in March recently dropped to 6.1 and is set to drop to 5.35 next year.

BLANCHARD, WHO inherited a host of fiscal problems from former Gov. William Milliken and from a devastating recession, has said the tax increase was absolutely necessary for the state to continue

to provide the services people expect.

Whether you can agree with Blanchard's premise or not, at least he has provided supporting documentation and has accompanied his tax increase request with decreases in state spending and state employees.

The Legislature, despite having had almost a year to come up with alternatives, continues to operate without any clear ideas for getting a handle on state spending.

ENGLER SAID recently that Republicans plan to make education a 1984 campaign issue. The entire state education program was aided by the tax increase engineered by Blanchard, but there is scant evidence that either Blanchard or

the Legislature is moving to hold the line on education costs.

There is little evidence that the Legislature or the governor is doing anything either to control the state's most voracious monster, the Department of Social Services.

While it is understandable that politicians will say what the public wants to hear, we should expect that any political promise of a premature tax cut be accompanied by a clear program for reducing state expenditures without abandoning essential programs.

The lack of such a program indicates more political rhetoric. Such rhetoric may win votes, but it doesn't lead to fiscal responsibility.

making body of the bar, specifically exempted actions which would amount to felonious conduct during consideration of a proposed three-year statute of limitations on minor misconduct by judges.

The bar action came in a recommendation to the Michigan Supreme Court that general court rules governing operations of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission be amended. It was one of 11 recommendations.

The assembly also recommended to the Supreme Court a new and more stringent set of ethical principles for lawyers — the ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct, with Michigan amendments.

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## What you should do and who you should call when your phone's in a fix.

It isn't very often that you need to deal with telephone repairs, but when you do, you want them taken care of as fast as possible. Now that Michigan Bell has separated from AT&T, there are some changes in the way repair problems are handled.

We have some suggestions for you on how to identify your phone repair problems so that you can get them handled as quickly as possible. But first it's important to know *who* will make specific telephone repairs. For example, effective January 1, 1984:

1. AT&T assumed ownership of the phones Michigan Bell had been providing you for a monthly fee. AT&T will continue to lease those phones to you and will offer repair services.
2. AT&T will also offer repair service for phones that you purchased from Michigan Bell prior to January 1, 1984.
3. Michigan Bell will continue to service and repair the lines that lead to your home or business.

Now let's talk about how you can tell if it's your phone that needs repairing or your phone lines.

Here's how:

- If you have plug-in or modular service, make sure all of your phones are properly plugged in.
- Check all phones for physical damage or frayed cords. If you find damage, it's probably an instrument problem.
- If you have more than one telephone, check them all for a dial tone. If you don't hear a dial tone on any of the phones, you may have a line problem. If you do hear a dial tone on at least one phone, the problem is probably in one of your other instruments.
- If you determine that the trouble is isolated to one instrument at one location, and you have modular service, try that instrument at another outlet or possibly at a neighbor's (if both you and your neighbor have similar one-party service). If the instrument works at another location, the problem may be with a specific outlet. If the instrument does not work at another phone outlet, the problem is probably with the instrument.
- If you have only one phone and it does not appear to be damaged, but cannot be moved to another outlet for testing, call Michigan Bell Repair Service. We will help you determine whether you have an equipment or line problem.

We suggest you clip and save the following phone numbers and keep them near your telephone.

**LINE PROBLEMS...** On all line problems, call the appropriate Michigan Bell Telephone Repair Service:

Residence .....	221-2121
Business .....	221-3131

**AT&T INSTRUMENT PROBLEMS...**

Residence .....	1 800 555-8111
Residence Key .....	1 800 526-2000
Business Single Line: In area code 313 call .....	1 800 992-2772
In area codes 517, 616, and 906 call .....	1 800 248-2772
Business other than single line .....	1 800 526-2000

**PLEASE REMEMBER...**

Calling the wrong company for repair service could be costly. For example, if you call Michigan Bell for repair service and the trouble turns out to be in a telephone instrument, you could be charged for a service call and still not have your problem corrected. That's why we've suggested the line and instrument checks before calling anyone.

Michigan Bell can't promise you that you'll never have a repair problem, but we can assure you that we're bringing the same skill and experience to your telephone service repair needs. We want, just as much as you, to keep your service working as it always has.

After all... **IT'S AT&T WE'VE SEPARATED FROM... NOT YOU.**



**Michigan Bell**  
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*Facts down the line.* Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal, day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. 1 800 555-5000

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\*A Membership Bonus is awarded on new 4- and 6-year deposits of \$1,000 or more to customers who deposited \$1,000 or more for a prior year.

For more information, call  
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Offer may vary at Comerica Banks outside of Metro Detroit. Interest is not compounded during term of deposit. The interest rates offered at the time you make your deposit may be different. Substantial penalties and tax liabilities are imposed for withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts prior to age 59½, except in cases of death or disability. Withdrawals must begin by age 70½. Members FDIC.

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### 18 TO 24 MOS. IRA DEPOSITS (MATURING DEC. 31, 1985)

	INT. PER \$100 DEPOSITED	JAN. BONUS	TOTAL INT.
1985	\$9.75	+.50	\$10.25
1984	\$9.75	+.50	\$10.25

### 4-YEAR IRA DEPOSITS

	INT. PER \$100 DEPOSITED	(NEW MEMBER) JAN. BONUS	MEMBERSHIP BONUS
1987	\$12.86	+.50	+.50
1986	\$11.72	+.50	+.50
1985	\$10.68	+.50	+.50
1984	\$9.73	+.50	+.50

### 6-YEAR IRA DEPOSITS

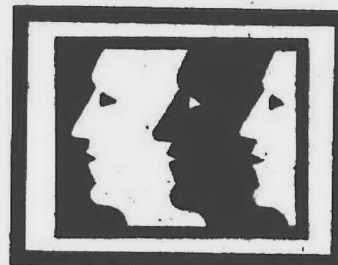
	INT. PER \$100 DEPOSITED	(NEW MEMBER) JAN. BONUS	MEMBERSHIP BONUS
1989	\$18.52	+.50	+.50
1988	\$16.69	+.50	+.50
1987	\$15.03	+.50	+.50
1986	\$13.54	+.50	+.50
1985	\$12.20	+.50	+.50
1984	\$10.99	+.50	+.50

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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 12, 1984 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

**THE TOWN WILL** be hopping this weekend with the ice sculptures in Kellogg Park as the major attraction. Across the way, the Mayflower Hotel is preparing for visitors. As well as many of the ice carvers, they have four busloads of tourists coming in from Ontario and Ohio for the ice festival.

Those gleaming sculptures in ice hold a fascination for everyone — even those who wouldn't walk across the street to the Prado.

Amateur and professional photographers have a field day. Asked our photographer, Bill Bresler, if he had any tips for novices. For daytime shots, he suggested slow to medium speed film for better detail, and "get up close." Bill says having a post or a person in the shot gives a sense of scale — or size. He said you also can get some nice pictures at night and suggests bracing the camera on a park bench for a long exposure.

The members of the Plymouth Grange will have their doughnut machine in action Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. They will be serving hot chocolate, doughnuts (they're really crispy fried cakes), and chili at the Grange Hall on Union Street, just down the street from the park.

**THE WINTER** Special Olympics will be Friday, Jan. 20 at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis at Howe roads. The Civitan Clubs of Wayne County are hosting the winter Special Olympics and they are expecting 300 participants.

Handicapped children and young adults will compete in ice skating, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, tubing (a type of sledging), broom ball and snow sculpture events.

Joanne Doyle is chairing the Plymouth Canton Civitan Club's event in the olympics. The local club is responsible for the ice skating. Junior Civitans and adult members will be there to assist — 15 to 20 juniors and about 20 adults.

The Plymouth-Canton club will host the spring events of the Special Olympics. They are planning some fund-raisers to help finance the competition.

**THE WOMEN'S** Association at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Dynamic Aerobics sessions for all ages (12 and up, that is). Ann VanWagoner will conduct the eight-week series beginning Monday, Jan. 16 and continuing through March 7. Babysitting is available while parents exercise and dance their way to physical fitness. For more information or to register, call Ann, 459-9485.

**BRUCE GERISH** of Plymouth will participate in "Salute to Excellence" Saturday evening at Fairlane Manor. The 1988 Detroit Tigers will be back for a special salute, a celebrity roast and a fund-raiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Bruce will take part in the celebrity roast, doing his inimitable imitations of Al Kaline and George Kell.

"Salute to Excellence" is open to the public. They may attend the cocktail party, dinner and show, or, just the show. For information, call 494-5375. It promises to be a memorable evening, especially for Tiger fans who recall the great year.

If you haven't seen Bruce do his impressions in night clubs, or heard him on the radio, this is an opportunity. Channel 4 is supposed to film the whole show for airing in February.

**THE WINTER** issue of Michigan, a magazine published by the state Travel Bureau and the Michigan Department of Commerce, has a full-color picture of the lobby of Mayflower Hotel with the caption, "Nineteenth-century flavor in a twentieth-century inn, Plymouth."

The accompanying article recommends several country inns: the Grist House in Homer, National House Inn in Marshall, Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village, the Dearborn Inn, Botsford Inn and the Mayflower.

And another story, suggesting get-away weekends in Michigan, has a picture of the stage of Grist Mill dinner theater in Homer, showing Charles Barr of Plymouth in one of his dramatic roles.



Elaine Lavander heads down the trail on cross country skis.



Kathy Brown switches from cross country to street boots.

## Canton club takes to cross-country

The YWCA Canton Women's Group had an ideal morning for their cross-country skiing outing at Plymouth Orchards on Warren Road in Canton. The skies were blue and the snow was perfect. At 10 a.m. on a Tuesday, the trails were uncrowded.

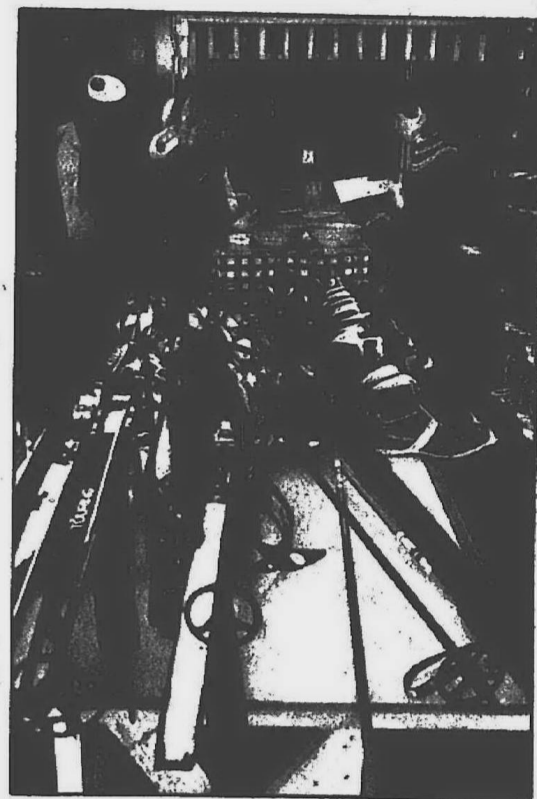
Skis could be rented at the cider mill for \$2 and the trail fees were \$2. They had their choice of open, wooded, orchard or rolling trails.

Mary and David Emmett now have five to six miles of cross-country trails on their property. Almost two miles of the trails are lighted for night skiing and the outdoor skating rink is lighted until 10 p.m. Instruction is available on Saturdays. The cider mill is open with hot cider, hot chocolate, hot tea and

fresh doughnuts available for skiers. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the winter sports season. Group rates for skating and skiing are available by advance reservation.

There are season trail passes, adults, \$15; children and senior citizens, \$10; and \$25 for a family of four. Ice skating is .50 per person. The orchards are on Warren between Napier and Gotfredson roads. The cider mill hall may be rented for group parties. For information, call 455-2290.

**THE EMMETTS** bought the 100-acre farm eight years ago and began planting the orchards. They planted Macintosh, red and golden delicious, spies, romes, Paula reds and winesaps.



Members of the Y Women's group rent skis from Mary Emmett in the cider mill hall.



Cross country trail leads across gleaming white snow.



It's back to the cider mill for the Y women's group.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Trails wind through open country, through orchards, and over rolling or wooded areas. The Y group had blue skies crisp snow for their morning outing.

# Scouts began Christmas project last summer

Junior Girl Scout Troop 333 took the holiday season to heart and shared themselves with some children who can't get home for Christmas. As we all know, Scouting is very involved in community service. Since the leader of Troop 333, Karen Rotarius, serves as a volunteer at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, it seemed natural to try to do something for the many children forced to be away from home on the holiday.

The girls in Troop 333 — Chris Baker, Chris Berns, Chris Bender, Connie Prince, Heather Parsons, Nicole Vogel, Kim Diefenbach, Becky Clark, Jeanne Barr, Wendy Young and Stephanie Keeling — prepared some surprises to add a bit cheer for the children. Much time went into this venture as the girls sewed stuffed animals for the children. But that wasn't all, for instead of purchasing the customary gift

for their Scout leader, each girl purchased a coloring book and crayons which also were donated to the children. And if that wasn't enough, that special added touch was achieved through efforts started last summer when the girls made little Christmas baskets to decorate the children's lunch trays. This was done during camp.

Now there's an example of having the Christmas spirit all year long!

SOME OF THE girls were able to go to the hospital to deliver the gifts. When they arrived, the children were in the large activity room where they normally gather for classes and various forms of entertainment.

On this particular day, a mime group was entertaining the children, and the Scouts were invited to watch for a while before having a short tour. The girls were unable to present the gifts



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

directly to the children as the show was to last for quite some time.

I spoke to some of the Scouts about their trip, and they learned a lot during their visit. Becky Clark told me, "The children go to school there, and the hospital tries to make the day as much like normal as possible." Becky really enjoyed the experience, but said she wished she could have given the gifts to the children instead of just to a staff member. But she said she understood.

Chris Berns told me, "It was pretty fun." She, too, was disappointed that they didn't get to speak to the children. However, she enjoyed all the information provided on the tour. "I think this would be a fun project for other groups to do," says Chris. "I really liked going there."

During their tour, the girls got a peak at the new emergency helicopter provided at the hospital complex. The service, called Survival Flight Helicopter Service, provides fast emergency transportation to the hospital. Chris remembers that the helicopter is very expensive to operate and even though

they weren't allowed near it, she "got a pretty good look" and enjoyed the chance just to see it.

When the girls returned from their trip, they had the traditional Christmas treat of sloppy joes, chips, cole slaw — traditional for teens that is.

Congratulations, Junior Girl Scout Troop 333, on a job well done and a job worth doing. I once worked as a volunteer in a hospital, and I know they can use all the help the community can provide. I hope some groups take up your suggestions, Chris. Maybe your troop could show them the ropes.

SPEAKING OF teens, how about a ski trip?

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring a Teen Ski Trip to Alpine Valley ski area. The date is set for 5 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20. All the transportation and supervision will be provided by the Parks and Rec staff. The fee is \$15 without your own equipment, and \$8.50 if you provide your own. For more information call 397-1000.

CANTON NEWCOMERS are in the news again.

They are proud to report that after their auction, and due to your generosity, they were able to donate \$675 to Hospice. They are grateful to all who participated.

surrounding communities.

For more information on the party or membership, or if you'd just like to know more about the club, call 457-0078.

ON THE SLIGHT chance that you might have forgotten, the Sequoia annual Cook Book has gone on sale.

They are only \$4 and offer lots of information besides recipes, like the perpetual calendar, so you can find out your Monday's child "fair of face" or Friday's child, "full of woe." There are lots of neat ideas like a chart on how to use leftovers, suggested diets for various ideal weights, food protein count, metric conversion chart, stain removal chart.

Now that I've got you desperate to have the book, I'll tell you how to get one. If you cannot find it at any of the local merchants or your church, or if your next door neighbor isn't selling them, just mosey on over to Krogers on Saturday, Jan. 21, and we'll be there selling them.

I will be on the noon shift, so if you get a chance, come on by. I'd love to meet you and it'll give me a chance to catch up on all the "Canton Chatter."

## Kulak-Entrekin

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kulak of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Jeanne, to Gregory Randall Entrekin, son of Mrs. Harrison Randall Entrekin of Naperville, Ill., and the late Mr. Entrekin. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as an engineer with Western Electric Co. in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Her fiancé graduated from Naperville Central High School and Southern Illinois University. He, also, is an engineer with Western Electric Co. in Lisle, Ill.

The couple plans a September wedding.



## Nostrant-Mobos

Mrs. Marion Nostrant of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Lee, to Joseph Michael Modos III, son of Mrs. Shirley Austin of Kankaska and Joseph Modos of Vacaville, Calif. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

School and is employed by the Plymouth Hilton. Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is employed by Colony Car Wash, Plymouth.

They plan an early May wedding in First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

## Dental care is part of health care

Americans, more than ever, are working hard to stay healthy and fit. They are exercising, watching their diet and finding out more about what it takes to stay healthy.

But many of those health-conscious Americans separate their dental care from their total health care. To them, dental care means having a bright, pretty smile.

Teeth and gums, like other parts of the body, are susceptible to disease. One dental disease which is prevalent among adults, although it can occur at any age, is periodontal disease, the major cause of tooth loss in adults.

The American Dental Hygienists' Association recommends you inspect your mouth for the following signs of gum disease:

- Bleeding gums when brushing teeth;
- Red, swollen and tender gums;
- Loose or separating permanent teeth;
- Change in the way dentures and partials fit;
- Bad breath;
- Change in the way teeth fit together when biting.

Gum disease can be prevented. Brushing and flossing thoroughly at least once a day, eating well-balanced meals and limiting snacks, visiting your dental hygienist and dentist on a regular basis, and checking for any signs of gum disease are important in preventing gum disease.

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*The Psychology Clinic of the Department of Psychology Wayne State University announces the beginning of two Women's Groups*

Emphasis upon skill-training in assertiveness, stress management, attitude change, improving self-image, identifying and expressing emotions, and improving family relationships. Two Women's Groups will meet for 12 weekly sessions beginning Wednesday, January 18, 1984, from 6-8 P.M., and Thursday, January 19, 1984, from 6-8 P.M.

Enrollment in each of the above groups will be limited. A flat-rate initial interview fee will be assessed to each participant, but weekly fees will be based upon a sliding fee schedule.

In addition to the above-noted groups, the Psychology Clinic routinely provides individual and conjoint psychotherapy in the treatment of a broad spectrum of psychological problems.

For further information, contact us at 577-2840 - 71c East Ferry (secure parking in rear of the building).

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**540-5747** BIRMINGHAM (By Appointment Only)

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Weight No More was developed by Dr. Don R. Powell, a nationally acclaimed behavioral psychologist. Dr. Powell was the winner of the 1982 Governor's Physical Fitness and Health Award - the State of Michigan's highest health and fitness honor. He has presented papers on his work at the national meetings of the American Medical Association, American Public Health Association, and American Psychological Association and has appeared on hundreds of television and radio shows including "Good Morning America."

So come to a free introductory meeting to learn how the Weight No More System guarantees that it will work for you. There is no need to wait any longer.

**FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS**

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL - SOUTHFIELD**  
January 17 or January 19

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**7:30 P.M.** Room 5C Professional Medical Building

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# Public parks hold line on fees

By Len Meese  
Staff writer

Good news: No increase in park admission fees this year.

State park vehicle admission passes are unchanged at \$10. You can pick them up at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road west of Northville, where manager Tony Klein says a lot of cross-country skiing activity is going on, or at Froid Lake State Recreation Area in western Oakland County.

Park manager John J. Wilson says you can be notified by mail by sending a \$10 check or money order, payable to "State of Michigan," to Froid Lake Recreation Area, 5900 Wilson Road, Millford 48067.

Oakland County parks passes remain at \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. They are available now at Addison Oaks County Park, W. Romeo Road in Addison Township near Oyster, and Independence Oaks County Park, Sasabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I-76 near Clarkston.

Both of those parks are open for cross-country skiing. Addison Oaks has 13 miles of snowmobile trails plus ice skating.

Huron-Clinton Metroparks, with 11 parks in southeastern Michigan, are keeping their admission at \$7 for vehicles plus \$7 for a boat. Kensington Metropark is open for hiking, cross-country skiing and sleighrides.

Groups may charter sleigh rides by calling the park office at 685-1561.

FOUR SEASONS Fishing Club will learn about ice fishing tackle and techniques when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the Daniel A. Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, just west of Newburgh in Livonia.

Employees of Livonia Tackle Supply will speak and demonstrate. All interested in learning about ice fishing may attend.

Four Seasons is a family oriented fishing club. Meetings include fishing reports from members and plans for club activities.

LOTS AND lots of ice fishing activity on Kent Lake, by the way. Most popular spots are off Turtlehead and Canoe islands, where bluegills tend to congregate, and in the deep portion of the old lake, where crappies are a favorite.

Newburgh Lake in Edward Hines Parkway continues to be popular, though the bluegills we saw there last weekend were running on the small side.

"First ice," as the veterans say, is the time to catch fish. Later in the winter, when ice is thicker and water colder, fish become sluggish and more difficult to locate.

TWO BIRD COUNTS will be conducted this weekend at Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

## outdoors

Saturday's activity will start at 8 a.m. at the nature center of Kensington Metropark, I-96 west of New Hudson. Take the Kensington Road exit. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will be in charge of the all-day activity. You may spend as little or as much time as you want. Binoculars and warm clothing are essential.

Sunday's activity will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock. Rules are the same.

To help naturalists with their planning, register in advance by calling the metroparks' toll free 1-800-452-6772.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several free nature programs on tap this weekend. In each case, you need to register in advance by calling toll free 1-800-452-6772.

Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston will be the site of a cross-country ski tour at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. The two-hour ski jaunt will lead you to the Huron Swamp for a look at nature in winter. The trail is excellent for beginning skiers. Bring your own skis.

Indian Springs will offer a two-hour indoor-outdoor "Wilderness Survival" program at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. Fire building, shelter construction and food gathering will be taught. Dress warmly.

Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson will have a two-hour, five-mile nature ski tour at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. Meet in the nature center parking lot on the west side of the park. Bring your own skis.

IT'S TIME to plan if you're thinking of a summer vacation at Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons national parks in Wyoming. The place is the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College.

Steve Maslowski will present a film and narration called "A Naturalist's Notebook" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at Highland Lakes, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

It will be in the main floor arena of the Student Center. Call Carol Lubin there at 360-3041 for ticket reservations. Prices are \$3.50 general, \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Rockies are a different world when it comes to geology, climate, animal and bird life. You might as well learn all you can in advance. You can probably pick up some good ideas for your own photos, too.

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# Female at law

## Barrister broke bias barrier

By Dan Vecchioni  
staff writer

Ruth Bliefield has had a storybook career. The 64-year-old West Bloomfield woman defended Japanese war criminals after World War II, became the first female attorney in Michigan to represent a defendant in a murder trial, and survived 30-odd years at several Detroit locations where bodies frequently turned up.

At the end of last month, Bliefield called it quits. Not to her career, which is still generating stories. But to Detroit. She moved her practice to Livonia.

What Livonia gets in Bliefield is a feisty lawyer with a colorful career that has spanned more than 40 years. It dates back to the days when she was working full time for the state helping to set up the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission while one of only two women taking law courses in Wayne State University's night school.

"When I went to school, women had a choice of going into teaching or nursing," Bliefield said. "I didn't like either one so I got into law."

WHEN SHE graduated in 1941, Bliefield stayed with the state but found that her sex became a barrier to advancement. "I was the highest paid woman in Michigan and the state wouldn't give me a raise. They wouldn't promote me solely because I was a woman," she said.

She chose at that time to move to Washington where she first worked with the National Labor Relations Board and then with

*"When I went to school, women had a choice of going into teaching or nursing. I didn't like either one so I got into law."*

— Ruth Bliefield

the War (now Defense) Department. In the latter position, she was assigned the civilian rank of captain and, following World War II, was sent to Japan to take part in the war crimes trials.

"Under the peace treaty, Americans defended the Japanese," Bliefield said.

"I defended Japanese war criminals. The Japanese didn't get as much publicity as the Germans. They weren't as nasty. They didn't participate in any acts against the Jews."

Bliefield spent three years in the Orient, including a visit to China just weeks before the Communists took over and ended diplomatic relations with the West.

IN JAPAN, she noted, women were accepted — even at geisha parties. Then she "got bored and came back to Detroit."

Here, she said, "big firms wouldn't hire me because I was a woman" and because her degree from Wayne State did not have the prestige of those earned from other colleges. So she started her own one-woman practice.

Divorce, probate and real estate cases make up the bulk of Bliefield's practice, but

she occasionally handles a criminal case, she explained.

"I was the first woman to try a murder case," she said. A judge had asked her to defend a woman accused of murdering her husband with a hammer in the late 1940s.

"The woman didn't mean to kill him. She meant to hit him because he had spit on her. I got her off. But after that, I didn't take anymore (murder cases). I had proved my point."

Bliefield said that over the course of her career she has been mistaken for clients' mothers and girlfriends. In some ways, however, she feels women today have it harder.

"I was a curiosity and men tended to be polite," she said.

IN SPITE of her age and the length of her career, Bliefield said she is not considering retirement.

"I thought about it," she said. "But so many clients objected that I decided to keep practicing." What keeps her going, she pointed out, are the variety of cases ("no two are alike") and cruises (she has gone on one or two a year for the past 25 years).

She does plan to reduce her work hours, "if I ever catch up," she said, waving at the disorganized mounds of law books and paperwork and the still-to-be-hanged display of currency from defunct governments.

But interruptions persist. Like her first phone call of the new year — from a former client who was arrested for drunk driving on New Year's Eve day.

"That's going to be very hard to defend," she said.

Add another story to her career.

## Elks offer disabled grants

If you or someone you know is a high achieving student with "special needs," the Michigan Elks Association would like to hear from you.

Through the organization's "Gold Key" program, scholarships will be awarded to two disabled students (one male and one female) pursuing higher education at accredited educational institutions or licensed vocational schools.

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Scholarship awards are valued at \$2,000 per student per year. Renewals for up to three additional years are offered, pending re-application by recipients who've established strong academic and attendance records.

Students must be sponsored by a member lodge of the Michigan Elks Association. Applications, due Feb. 8, are available from school counselors and at the Plymouth Elks Lodge B P O No. 1780, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, between Haggerty and Lilley Roads in Plymouth.

THE PLYMOUTH Elks are offering, in addition, four other scholarships. The "Most Valuable Student" scholarships, to be given to one male and one female high school student, are worth \$400 apiece. Winners, to be chosen based on scholarship, leadership ability and financial need, will advance to state and national finals, competing for a top award of \$25,000 in scholarship money. Applicants must obtain a lodge endorsement.

"Silver" awards will go to one boy and one girl, compliments of the local Elks lodge, with winners gaining eligibility to win the state Elks' \$2,000 "Gold Award."

For more information, call the Elks' Ralph Deetz at 453-1566 or the lodge at 453-1780.



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**business people**

Michael J. Fulkerson of Canton was promoted to associate vice president with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a national brokerage and investment banking firm. A graduate of Central Michigan University, Fulkerson is the co-manager of the Ann Arbor branch office.

Gloria J. Stratton of Plymouth has been appointed information systems officer, information systems department with Comerica Inc. Stratton received her bachelor's degree in 1977 from Ferris State College and her master of business administration in 1980 from the University of Michigan.

John F. Farley of Plymouth Township has been appointed assistant vice president of the National Bank of Detroit's Western Regional Banking Division.

Cynthia Liuska of Redford has joined the Berlino Group Inc. advertising agency as a copywriter. Liuska previously held writing positions with Thompson Recruitment Advertising, Busch & Associates and WJBK-TV2.

Thomas E. Hoeg of Canton has been promoted to vice president-associate general counsel by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. and its affiliates. He had been assistant vice president-legal counsel. Hoeg joined the companies in 1982 as legal counsel.

Sue Tumanis, marketing director at Wonderland Center, recently passes an examination by the International Council of Shopping Centers and is awarded the title of Certified Marketing Director. Tumanis has been at Wonderland four years.

Lawrence F. Frohriep has been appointed coordination manager with the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes. He has been with the Harris organization for two years.

Della Grace Mikton of Century 21 was elected a director of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multi listing arm, Metro MLS.

William S. Bassaras of Redford was appointed assistant vice president, trust real estate department with Comerica Inc. Bassaras joined the corporation in 1962 as a trust administrator. He achieved officer status as a trust real estate officer in 1980.

Stanley A. Surowiec of Livonia was named vice president, gas acquisition, supply and drilling for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

George S. Bak of Livonia has been appointed a vice president with Young and Rubicam Detroit. He is also account supervisor on the Lincoln-Mercury account. Bak holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Wayne State University and was an account supervisor at Grey Advertising for three years, after being with J. Walter Thompson for 10 years.

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.



Fulkerson



Stratton



Farley



Hoeg



Tumanis



Frohriep



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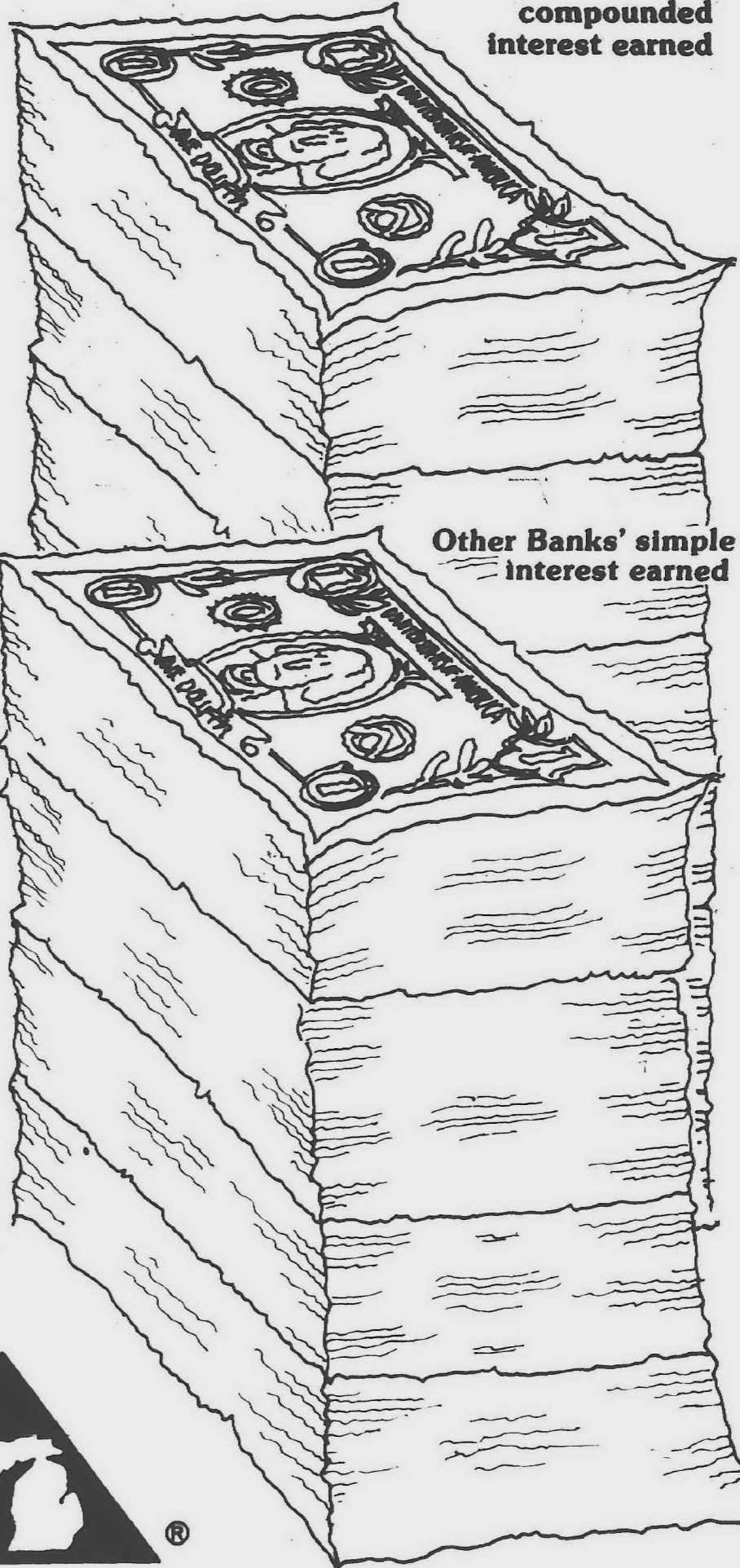
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## second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Night that Panicked America" (1975), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The adroit re-creation of events surrounding Orson Welles' infamous, 1938 Halloween broadcast — which convinced many listeners that Martians were invading earth — is at the core of this unpretentious film's success. The staging of the radio program and the ensuing panic are realistically portrayed. Vic Morrow and a host of TV regulars, including Tom Bosley and Meredith Baxter, co-star. Rating: \$2.95.

"Rollerball" (1975), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 128 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Norman Jewison films — from "Forty Pounds of Trouble" to "The Cincinnati Kid" to "The Thomas Crown Affair" to "Rollerball" — have a look about them. It's a clean, shimmering look, yet Jewison's films are filled with undercurrents of menace. In "Rollerball" pretty people (James Caan, John Beck, Maud Adams) do exciting things. More to the

### Film series continues

The Detroit Public Library's Polish-language film series continues with a free showing of Jan Rybkowski's 1975 film "Non Matrimonial Story" ("Dulscy") at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, in Friends Auditorium at the Main Library, 5201 Woodward.

The 90-minute color film with English subtitles is an adaptation of Gabriela Zapolska's classic bitter comedy, "The Morality of Mrs. Dulski." The theme deals with middle-class morality as evidenced in Cracow, the capital of Galicia, during "La Belle Epoque."

The series continues with a March 3 screening of Jerzy Kawalerowicz's "Death of the President" and a May 5 showing of Jerzy Grusza's "I Am a Butterfly." These dates have been changed from those previously scheduled.

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

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

point of the film, though, is the manipulative, greasy character played by John Houseman. His will shapes everything everyone else touches, and the conflict between Houseman and Caan that takes over the picture is most intriguing. Ralph Richardson co-stars. Rating: \$3.05.

"Body Heat" (1981), 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 113 minutes. TV time slot: 140 minutes.

Writer/director Lawrence Kasdan's "Body Heat" is a throwback to films of the 1940s — with undeniable ties to "Double Indemnity" (1946), starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. The film's structure is formulaic for mystery-murder yarns with a double-cross, but the beguiling thing about "Body Heat" is the manner in which it rises

above its genre predecessors. After all, there are only so many basic plots, so consideration should be given to execution rather than originality. And Kasdan, who wrote "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Continental Divide," executes as well as anyone. "Body Heat" is sure to be cut for TV but, with luck, it ought to be left substantially intact. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna, Ted "Cheers" Danson and Mickey "Diner" Rourke co-star. Rating: \$3.45.

"Goodbye Columbus" (1969), 12:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 141 minutes.

All MacGraw personalized the role of spoiled rich kid 15 years ago in "Goodbye Columbus," from the Philip Roth novel. She hasn't stepped out of the character since. Fortunately, Richard Benjamin, Jack Klugman and Michael Meyers are on hand to save the day. "Columbus" is slow in spots but certainly has its moments. Rating: \$2.90.



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# State makes loan to research park

A \$7.7 million financial pact will trigger business development in an 820-acre research park northeast of Ann Arbor, according to private developers, government and University of Michigan officials.

The Ann Arbor Technology Park, on US-23 within two miles of the U-M North Campus, is the product of a two-year planning effort by Wood and Co., an Ann Arbor-based development firm, and the U-M.

When fully developed, at the end of 15 years, the park will have an estimated value of more than \$250 million and employ more than 12,000 persons.

THE \$7.7 MILLION line of credit is the first land development loan made by Michi-

gan's state retirement system. It will be used to install utilities, roads, lighting and landscaping.

"This massive undertaking will greatly expand the area's economy," said Rex E. Jensen, president of Wood and Co. "While this project is well-planned, it is the financing that makes it a reality."

The U-M provided planning assistance to the park and continues to participate in a committee that will select tenants and monitor the park's development.

"We believe the Ann Arbor Technology Park will be a focal point for interaction between the U-M and private enterprise," said James F. Brinkerhoff, U-M vice president and chief financial officer. "The park

offers a potential for U-M students, faculty, and researchers to both assist and learn from high-technology firms.

"Research parks are an important part of Michigan's economic development. We are pleased to have been able to help this and other projects set the stage for creation of new jobs in Michigan."

THIS IS THE first land-development loan the system has made, said Robert C. Peck, administrator of the mortgage and real estate division of the Michigan Department of the Treasury.

"We're always looking for a good investment in Michigan. We supervise \$2 billion in real estate and mortgage investments from

several funds, 25 percent of which is invested directly in Michigan.

"We're very optimistic about the outlook for this project to create employment and expand the economic base of the state."

In addition to the advice and assistance U-M units have provided to Ann Arbor-area research parks, help has been extended to research and industrial parks in other parts of the state, especially through the U-M's Industrial Development Division in the U-M Institute of Science and Technology.

THE ANN ARBOR Technology Park "will have a far-reaching impact on the township," said Nancy L. Davis, Ann Arbor Township planning commissioner.

## fitness barry franklin

Not long ago I overheard a conversation among several long-distance runners. They were discussing a fellow distance runner, in his early 50s, who had died suddenly of a heart attack during a 10-mile run.

"It's hard to believe," one individual said, noting that the runner had completed a 26-mile marathon just two weeks prior to his death.

"He was in excellent physical condition, very lean, never smoked," commented another.

FBSUCH REACTIONS are not surprising. Since most of us associate physical fitness with good health, the untimely death of an exercise enthusiast always seems particularly perplexing.

Previous scientific reports documenting the outstanding cardiovascular fitness of distance runners have led to speculation that distance running may confer "absolute" protection from heart disease.

Marathon running, in particular, has achieved a cardiovascular mystique perpetuated by the provocative statement of a California pathologist that "no active marathoner has ever died of a heart attack."

Indeed, several running magazines and associations have picked up on and promoted this hypothesis.

UNFORTUNATELY, the medical literature and reports in the lay press have demonstrated the "exercise and immunity" theory to be incorrect.

Researchers in South Africa have published unequivocal scientific evidence of heart disease in some marathon runners. Furthermore, recent reports indicate that heart disease appears to be the major killer of conditioned runners who die while running.

Certainly these data do not discount the many benefits of exercise in the prevention and rehabilitation of patients with heart disease.

Although it is generally agreed that the marathoner's lifestyle is compatible with reduced coronary risk, it appears that even superb cardiovascular fitness cannot guarantee "immunity to heart disease."

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and on the medical faculty of Wayne State University.

## Kelley hits La Prima for lack of prices

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has asked Ingham Circuit Court to issue preliminary and permanent injunctions to stop La Prima Music Inc., an area piano and organ merchant, from selling unmarked items.

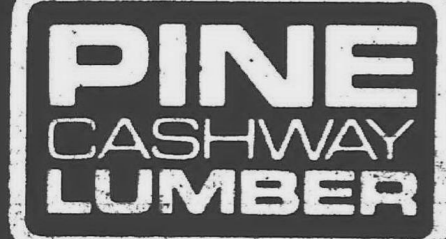
A spokesman for La Prima, headquartered in Southgate, would not comment on the charges when reached by phone. The firm operates eight stores in the suburbs, including ones in Livonia, Southfield and Troy.

"La Prima has, for more than a year, consistently ignored legal assurances it signed with my office and submitted to the Ingham County Circuit Court," said Kelley. "I hope a judge can be more persuasive than I that the time has come for La Prima to stop its wholesale violations of the law."

According to Kelly, the company agreed in September of 1982 to post prices in the store or price tags on musical instruments for sale in its showrooms but "began immediately to violate the terms of the assurance of discontinuance."

Spot checks by attorney general investigators over the past year revealed continued wholesale violations of the agreement, making La Prima in violation of the Michigan Item Pricing and Deceptive Advertising Act, Kelley said.

Kelley also asked the court to assess civil penalties of \$1,000 for the first violation and \$5,000 for subsequent violations in addition to unspecified litigation and attorney costs.



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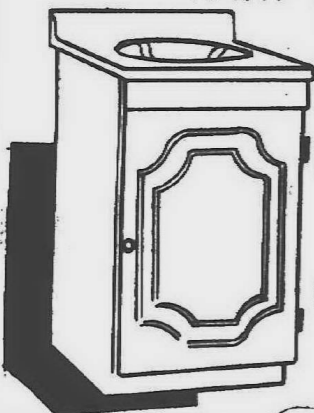
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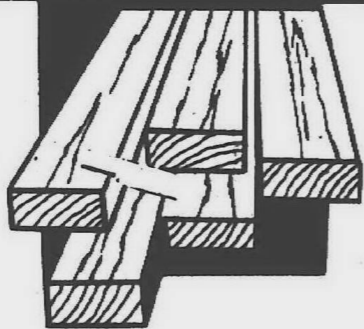
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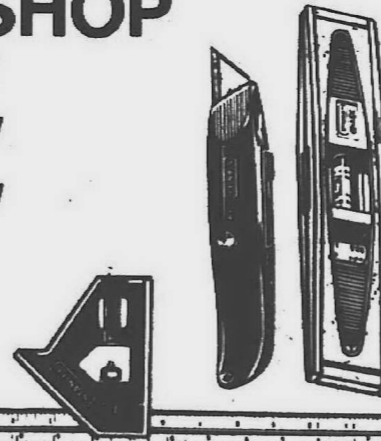
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# They fight child abuse by training parents

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

"Parenting is a very difficult job, one we're all thrown into with little or no training," said Ruth Turner, parent education coordinator for Family Focus.

The Birmingham-based child abuse prevention and intervention agency spends the bulk of its time working with parents.

Once parents learn some family life skills, they can be more responsible and less prone to crisis, said founder-director Dee Dize.

Turner and Dize oversee Family Focus, which will move into a new center in downtown Pontiac later this month.

"We will keep our office at Redeemer Lutheran Church at 1800 W. Maple Road," said Turner, "but will move our supplies and the most of the family education classes to the (Pontiac) space we've been offered at the YMCA, at Wide Track and University."

Family Focus was founded 13 years ago on the premise that there isn't adequate help for parents.

The non-profit agency started with only a consciousness-raising pitch they gave to anyone who would listen.

Today it provides a variety of services that have helped some 38,000 families in Oakland County, according to Dize.

What keeps it going is a steady stream of volunteers, donations and annual reports of child abuse.

LAST YEAR in Oakland County there were 2,981 reported incidents of child abuse and neglect, ac-

ording to the Michigan Department of Social Services.

"We see parents from all economic classes," Dize said. "We see an extreme range of problems as well — everything from neglect to parents who expect too much from their children."

"Parent education has grown in popularity over the past five years," Turner said. "Many middle class, average parents are seeking reaffirmation of their parenting skills. About 60 percent of the parents we see are not abusive. They have simply said, 'OK, I know this is a hard job. What can I do to be a better parent?'"

THROUGH ITS work, Family Focus has become well known in Oakland County's courts. County judges have ordered many parents to attend Family Focus family education classes.

"They try to heal families and refer many of them to us for help," said Dize, a grandmother four times.

Last fall the Oakland probate judges, in a letter to the state DSS, endorsed Family Focus and its proposal for a new center. Similar letters of support were also written by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services, a caseworker for the county juvenile court, and a local psychologist. All have worked closely with the agency.

Family Focus also provides the services of a group of credentialed professionals called family aids. They meet and work with families in their home.

ANOTHER Family Focus service is the parent response phone, which provides an instant source of information and support for parents.

"We get calls from abusers, those afraid of abusing and those who suspect a neighbor is abusing. We answer questions and make a lot of referrals. Anyone who answers this line has had at least 35 hours of training by social workers, communication specialists and child development specialists," Turner said.

To get the new center in Pontiac under way, Family Focus is looking to raise about \$10,000, said Dize. The agency has received \$3,000 in donations from such groups as the Junior League of Birmingham, the Troy Junior Women's Club and Church Women

United. Another \$3,000 of gifts have been in-kind services, furniture, curtains and paint.

The agency is hoping to receive some money from the state's Child Abuse Trust Fund this year. The fund, established by the legislature almost two years ago, receives funds from a \$3 check-off box on Michigan personal income tax forms. The fund helps private and non-profit agencies which work to strengthen families.

"Unfortunately the fund has received only a small amount of money," Turner said.

Money is needed to get the primary

program in place at the new center, Dize said. The agency's plans are to establish what it calls a Parent-Child Center in Pontiac. There it will furnish child care for parents who are attending meetings and classes as well as provide information and referrals.

The agency also needs money for such things as educational games and supplies, equipment for infants and toddlers' room, trained child care workers, and office supplies, Dize said.

And still there are plans for expanding the program, if possible.

THEY WOULD like to open up the

parents response line 24 hours a day and provide drop-in child care service for parents who need emergency child care, Turner said.

In addition there are new skills that the agency would like to incorporate into family education classes.

Last year Family Focus was able to operate on a budget of \$21,000, because of the number of volunteers who contribute their time, Dize said.

"If we have paid our volunteers \$5 an hour, we would have needed a budget of \$125,680," Dize said. "To continue to do the things we'd like, we will need the help volunteers and contributions."

## Amtrak ends AA-Detroit run Friday

Several travel options are open for commuters riding the early morning Ann Arbor-Detroit Amtrak passenger train, scheduled to end service Friday, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said.

"Every effort is being made to ensure that alternative forms of public transportation are available to those 50 to 55 passengers who use the train every day," said MDOT director James P. Pitt.

Travel options between the two cities, he said, include Greyhound intercity bus service, SEMTA-sponsored park-and-ride express bus service from the Plymouth and Canton township area, and a variety of carpooling and vanpooling programs coordinated by the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.

A SHARP DECLINE in ridership on the state-assisted passenger train known as the "Michigan Executive," will force its termination Jan. 13.

Cancellation of the "commuter" run will save more than \$200,000 a year in state operating assistance.

Regular Amtrak passenger train service linking southeastern Michigan with New York City, Boston and other major points throughout the Northeast will continue, as will the six daily trains between Chicago and Detroit.

The state has supported the operation of the train since 1976. Running from Jackson to Detroit in 1979, it carried some 95,000 passengers. Service

was cut back in 1982 to cover only the Ann Arbor-Detroit route.

Only about 55,000 riders used the train in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

"WHILE WE are pleased with the development of Michigan's Amtrak programs in general, we feel this particular train is not used enough to warrant its continuation," Pitt said.

## Town Hall books TV critic

Dr. George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss the effect of 30 years of TV at a Livonia Town Hall lecture at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Mai Kai Theatre, Plymouth and Farmington roads, Livonia.

Newsweek magazine has referred to Gerbner as "perhaps the nation's foremost authority on the social impact of television." For the past 15 years he and his assistants have analyzed 1,600 prime time programs.

One of their conclusions, according to Newsweek, was that male prime-time characters outnumber females by three to one. With some exceptions women are presented as "weak, passive satellites to powerful, effective men."

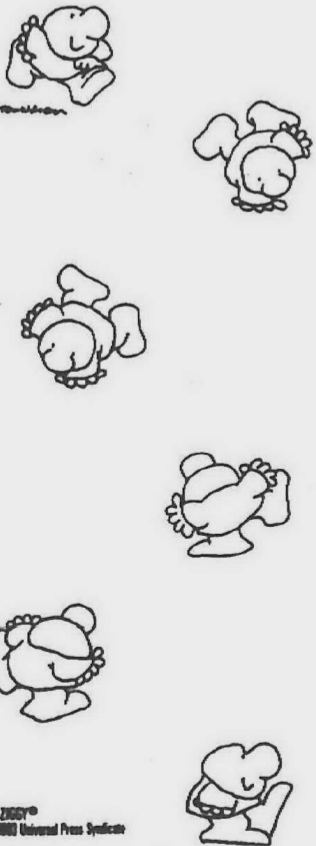
Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door for \$10. Participants who wish to attend the lecture by Dana Andrews on Wednesday, March 21, may purchase a ticket for his lecture and Gerbner's for \$14.

Reservations for the celebrity luncheon following the lecture must be made

by the Friday before the lecture. It takes place in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Tickets are \$8. Checks for the luncheon may be sent to the Livonia Town Hall, PO Box 2143, Livonia 48150. For information on the luncheon call Shirley Dodge at 464-6159.

For information on lecture tickets, call Terry Hand at 464-6573. Those wishing to purchase tickets by mail may send a check payable to Livonia Town Hall to Hand at 15778 Riverside, Livonia 48154.

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# Antique collector mixes old and new

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

## Older furniture blends with contemporary pieces

The old can be used to make new decorating schemes, says Marjorie Reynolds.

Reynolds, who buys and sells antiques and collectibles, has accumulated a variety of such items from her travels around the United States and Europe. The Reynolds home in Livonia is a warm, comfortable arrangement of the old and the new, where antiques and contemporary furniture stand in visual harmony.

"I like to mix the old with the new," Reynolds said. "It's nice to mix and match. You never have the same room."

IN THE REYNOLDS' living room, new pastel upholstery and a contemporary light-colored sofa blend with the rose carpeting. The sun filters through lace drapes at a large window, caressing such older items as Waterford crystal paperweights, tiny cast metal figures and Oriental lamps that are displayed around the room.

Each wall in the room houses an assortment of plates and prints from England and France. A bookshelf contains elegantly bound books, some of them in German. There are brass candlesticks from France and a chestlike tea caddy from England as well.

Reynolds credits Tom Martin of the Hudson's at Fairlane with helping select the newer furniture. But she and her husband have added touches of their own.

For example, the Reynolds cut up an oak table from Chicago that dated back to 1900. The tabletop and "claws" from the bottom of the base were removed. A plate of glass, one inch thick, was placed on top of the oak base to make a new table, now in the living room. The "claws" were fastened to a wall in another room to hold glass shelves.

THE UNUSUAL IS the norm in the Reynolds home. A bell collection hangs near the kitchen, along with a relief sculpture of the Last Supper found at the bottom of a basket in Spain. Warmers from Spain, resembling long-handled, covered pans, are hung in a row close by.

"These would be used out in the

fields to warm the workers," Reynolds said. "They would put coal in them."

The family room continues the theme of combining the old and the new. It contains an Oriental rug from New York, an armchair from Denmark that was purchased in Michigan and small children's chairs from Maine, complete with indentations to accom-

modate the hoop skirts of a time long ago.

Paneling in the family room has been painted a light yellow. Bright upholstery with a contemporary design covers the furniture there.

REYNOLDS, WHO has been traveling for 12 years, looks for what is "eye

appealing," she says. "I get just what hits my eye," she said. "We'll rent a car and just town, staying at little inns or hotels."

Reynolds has been interested in collecting items all her life. She recalls that as a youngster she liked collecting and "always had little boxes of trinkets."

### 2 residents receive grants

Two residents were among eight faculty members at University of Michigan-Dearborn who have received grants from the university's Annual Fund to "enhance the educational experience of students."

Dr. Charlotte Otto of Plymouth, assistant professor of chemistry, received a grant to fund organic chemistry computer programs for classroom use.

Dr. Pankaj Mallick of Canton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, received a grant to purchase demonstration slides for teaching experimental stress analysis.

The 1983 Annual Fund campaign totaled more than \$21,000 through last fall's Phonathon and direct mail appeal to alumni, friends, faculty and staff of UM-D.

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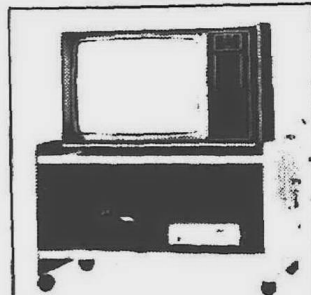
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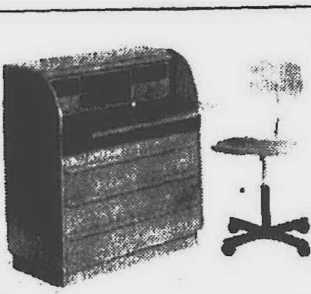
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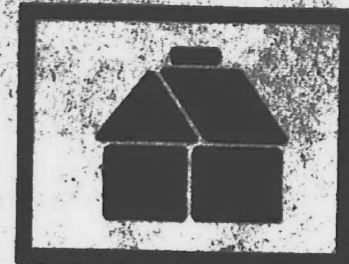
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Thursday, January 12, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.B.) 1E

## Antique collector mixes old and new

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

The old can be used to make new decorating schemes, says Marjorie Reynolds.

Reynolds, who buys and sells antiques and collectibles, has accumulated a variety of such items from her travels around the United States and Europe. The Reynolds home in Livonia is a warm, comfortable arrangement of the old and the new, where antiques and contemporary furniture stand in visual harmony.

"I like to mix the old with the new," Reynolds said. "It's nice to mix and match. You never have the same room."

IN THE REYNOLDS' living room, new pastel upholstery and a contemporary light-colored sofa blend with the rose carpeting. The sun filters through lace drapes at a large window, caressing such older items as Waterford crystal paperweights, tiny cast metal figures and Oriental lamps that are displayed around the room.

Each wall in the room houses an assortment of plates and prints from England and France. A bookshelf contains elegantly bound books, some of them in German. There are brass candlesticks from France and a chestlike tea caddy from England as well.

Reynolds credits Tom Martin of the Hudson's at Fairlane with helping select the newer furniture. But she and her husband have added touches of their own.

For example, the Reynolds cut up an oak table from Chicago that dated back to 1900. The tabletop and "claws" from the bottom of the base were removed. A plate of glass, one inch thick, was placed on top of the oak base to make a new table, now in

the living room. The "claws" were fastened to a wall in another room to hold glass shelves.

THE UNUSUAL IS the norm in the Reynolds home. A bell collection hangs near the kitchen, along with a relief sculpture of the Last Supper found at the bottom of a basket in Spain. Warmers from Spain, resembling long-handled, covered pans, are hung in a row close by.

"These would be used out in the fields to warm the workers," Reynolds said. "They would put coal in them."

The family room continues the theme of combining the old and the new. It contains an Oriental rug from New York, an armoire from Denmark that was purchased in Michigan and small children's chairs from Maine, complete with indentations to accommodate the hoop skirts of a time long ago.

Paneling in the family room has been painted a light yellow. Bright upholstery with a contemporary design covers the furniture there.

REYNOLDS, WHO has been traveling for 12 years, looks for what is "eye appealing," she says.

"I get just what hits my eye," she said. "We'll rent a car and just tour, staying at little inns or hotels."

Reynolds has been interested in collecting items all her life. She recalls that as a youngster she liked collecting and "always had little boxes of trinkets."

Her accumulations grew over the years. The countries visited by the Reynolds include England, Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Italy and Austria.

When Reynolds isn't traveling, she is operating her antique business and appearing at shows in the state. Her displays have been seen in Ann Arbor and Farmington Hills, most recently at the Glen Oaks Country Club.

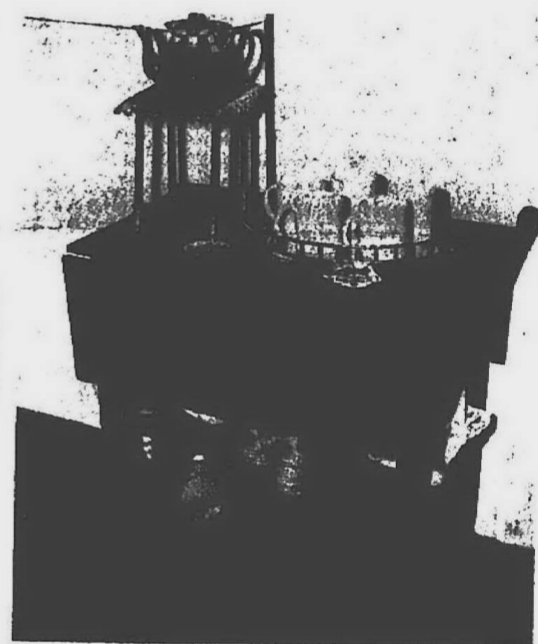
"It's fun to do," Reynolds said.



Marjorie Reynolds has filled her home with a variety of attractive objects with appeal to her eye for the best of the old and the new.



These Oriental mud figures from china are in the Reynolds' living room.



This oak tea cart from Chicago dates from 1900. The teapot is on an English brass trivet from the Victorian era.

## How to make your pencils perform

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23332 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By David Messing  
special writer

In an earlier installation of the Artifacts column I mentioned that before you begin any work of art you should: 1. consider or "take thought of" what you are about to draw; 2. appreciate or "become aware of the value" of your subject; 3. remember to express your feelings; and, last but not least, 4. be sincere in your expression.

Today I would like to talk about execution. The word execution in artistic terms means "to carry out" "to perform or deliver." So it is of little use to be fitted with the proper art materials, inspired by a particular subject and mentally prepared for expression, only to be unable to make a pleasing delivery. This is truly the most frustrating circumstance an artist or student of art can experience. Behave me I know!

By the time you have finally worked out the basics of the subject, you are so frustrated, you lose the inspiration. It is interesting that this happens at all levels of ability and experience. The only difference, however, is that experienced artists know they will eventually work out the bugs to produce a valid expression. But new artists are quickly overcome by feelings of failure and will perhaps never even attempt the subject again. So the finishing comment from the experienced artist is, "I had a difficult time but I think it worked out OK," and the new artist might

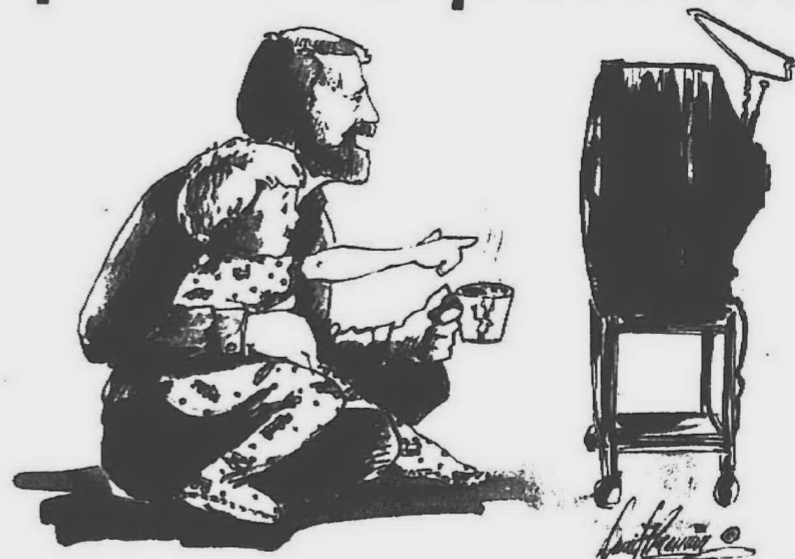
### Artifacts

exclaim, "Oh, I'll never try to draw that again."

MY DAY begins like most people, except I can't imagine everyone having the same difficulty waking as I do. I mean I actually subvocalize instructions to my heart to keep beating, and speaking aloud is out of the question. Often I will stumble to my car and put it on automatic pilot which will deliver me to the doughnut shop. There Sophie has learned from my hand gestures and mumbles, that I want a coffee and a peanut donut. Then I present a fist full of change from which she extracts the correct amount (I think), and then I return home for my morning ritual.

Here is where my mornings differ from most business men. After a little coffee and doughnut, Adam and I curl up to watch Bugs Bunny cartoons. One of my favorite scenes is where a man is trying to audition for an act with his talking dog. The man proudly places the little dog on the desk of the grouchy looking talent scout. The man asks the dog, "What's the opposite of smooth?" And the dog answers "Rrruff." He then asks, "What's on top of a building?" The dog answers, "Rrruff" and the man says, "See, he said roof!" Then the man asks the dog, "Who was the greatest baseball player of all time?" To this the dog again answers "Rrruff," thrilled the man said, "See, he said Ruth!" The next scene shows both getting kicked out into the street. Here the dog turns to the owner and says, "Maybe I should have said Joe DiMaggio?"

The little dog possessed the ability to talk yet his delivery was unconvincing. So it is with many artists and students of art. Not only must you be prepared mentally to do a work of art but likewise must your execution be a convincing reflection of your ability and style. Wow! That sounds like a lot of work, and I would be lying if I said it wasn't. But if ever there was a perfect phrase for



this "work" it would be "a labor of love." Before you can easily use any media you must gain relative mastery of it. Mastery merely means control and control means practice and practice requires time and time requires commitment.

IF YOU don't set aside a few dollars for entertainment they won't be there when you want them. If you don't set aside time for your family and friends you won't find the time. And likewise if you don't set aside time for artwork, it will fall to the wayside in the press of business.

The term commitment means "no alternatives," "set aside" or "pledge." One night while driving home, after teaching one of my adult classes, I became upset because I couldn't recall saying anything to Betty. She is very talented and a pleasure to teach, but I felt terrible that she paid for her lesson and I couldn't remember teaching her anything in particular. But then I realized that if for nothing else, the "set aside" time out of her busy schedule to do artwork was worth the fee. So regardless of where you spend the time be sure you commit yourself to the time required for your artwork. Mastery or control of any medium can

come about only through practice and instruction. Practice is primary and instruction is secondary. Mastery, however, without instruction requires a much greater amount of time. I feel the best media to begin to control is graphite or pencil. To master graphite I also feel you must use different hardnesses of pencil. The range of hardness in graphite is very useful to artists and yet it is so often neglected.

Graphite pencils range from 6B which is very black to 9H which makes a very light gray line. Many artists use just one or two soft pencils (6B and 2B) and obtain the required shades of gray by altering their pressure on the pencil. Even though this can produce a beautiful pencil rendering, the results are inferior to that obtained from the use of the full gamut of grays. When only using one or two pencils you must lightly stroke the paper to achieve a light gray. This however, shows the grain of the paper and tells the world that it is a pencil drawing. Use soft pencils (6B, 5B, 4B, 3B, 2B, B, HB) for black or dark areas and hard pencils (H, 2H, 3H, 4H, 5H, 6H, 7H, 8H, 9H) for light or white areas. With these you can achieve photo-

Please turn to Page 2

# Go for the 'good' — let feelings show



## photography Monte Nagler

I'm often asked by students and photography friends: "What makes a picture good? What separates the dynamic photograph from the humdrum snapshot?"

There are a number of key ingredients that get a picture noticed and give it attention-getting power. First is impact — difficult to describe, but so important in the formulation of a good photograph.

You might say that if a picture arouses feelings and emotions of joy, appreciation, or excitement, even anger or sorrow, then that photograph most assuredly will have impact.

How do you obtain impact in your shot? Begin by selecting subject matter that is either unusual or is treated in an unusual way.

USE A different camera angle or perhaps a different lens. Place the subject in an unusual environment or try special filtration for a unique effect.

Pay attention to good composition. Place the elements of your picture in the viewfinder in the strongest way possible.

Express on film what you see and feel when taking your shot. Fill the frame for added impact and watch backgrounds for distracting objects.

A good picture will hold the viewer's attention and will keep him thinking about the image. It will also stir up his imagination.

A good photograph will often have a story to tell that will have meaning and substance. How best to

put meaning in your shot is to photograph those subjects that capture your own interest.

If your own feelings become a part of your photograph, you most certainly will produce a fine picture, one that will have more impact for others to enjoy.

Not only should a photograph say something worthwhile, but it also should say it well. The pictures must be sharp (or unsharp as desired through

selective focusing) and have proper exposure.

Color saturation and contrast should be technically correct and your pictures should be presented in a neat, professional fashion.

Also, sharpen your visual awareness and your perception of the world around you. If you do, your photographs will be remarkably improved.

© 1984, Monte Nagler

## Paper art show opens

By Corinne Abett  
staff writer

The national invitational paper show, "Surfaces and Structures," which opens at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association with a 2-5 p.m. reception Saturday, is certain to generate more than a rustle of interest.

Even the master paper maker himself, Ted Ramsay, exhibition curator, was astounded at the variety and quality of the works. And he invited the 38 artists whose things he was busy unpacking last week.

He didn't ask for slides ahead of time saying that the submissions were left to the discretion of each artist. "These people are all professionals. I thought it would be more interesting if we just gathered in the pieces."

AND AS he slowly unpacked the pieces (in many instances, the packing is almost as artful and intricate as the pieces themselves) his judgment was vindicated.

Leslie Masters, helping him, voiced her surprise at how far these artists were taking their medium into a personal art form.

Ramsay agreed, saying, "Everyone is pretty much doing paper in their own way," adding, "we have some really strong people and they're all different. Many are using the same tools (such as the Hollander beater. Most are using cotton — some flax or Japanese papers which are mulberry. What you have here is classical material with very contemporary meanings."

EVEN THOUGH there were many still to be unpacked, Ramsay found much to admire in what he called "generations of paper artists."

There are the pioneers of the art in the United States, the group who learned from them and those who studied and learned from the second group. Ramsay is in the middle group.

He talked of some of the first: "Douglass Howell was one of the first to reactivate (the art) in this country."

He continued as he unpacked two works by Garner Tullis of California. "He had the Institute of Experimental Printmaking. I first worked with him in 1976. It was the first time I had been involved in paper. Before that I had been doing painting."

Ramsay, who teaches art at University of Michigan and gives workshops on paper making, has a show of his Mnemonic Map Series at Ann Arbor Art Association through January. Three of the pieces from that series are in the show at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

"Surfaces and Structures" is as much a show of strong contrasts as it is of the paper artist's art.

THE SHAPES, colors, quality of paper, design and treatment all cover the broad spectrum of what is possible. The works of Marcia Morse of Honolulu, done in a grid pattern, are as delicate and intricate as circuitry patterns.

The works of identical twins, Kathryn Clark and Margaret Prentice, are far from identical, but both show the fine workmanship and use of color that earned them Ramsay's praise, "two of the best paper makers in the country."

Kenneth Noland's two pieces with soft colors and a painterly quality create a completely different mood from B.J. Bennett's brilliant red works which seem to reflect the glowing, colorful skirts and shawls of the costumes she saw while living in Peru.

THE EXHIBIT will continue at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association through Feb. 11. It will open at the Slusser Gallery of the University of Michigan School of Art, Ann Arbor, on Feb. 15 and close there on March 7.

After that it will open at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson on March 14 and continue there through April 8.

Hours at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

## How to master the pencil

Continued from Page 1

graphic realism that requires viewers to ask "how was that done?"

HERE ARE two tips that will help you master the graphite pencil medium.

First, do your basic drawing on cheap layout paper. Here is where you do all the work and make all the mistakes.

Remember, look at your drawing in the mirror. The reversed image will show up your mistakes faster than an art teacher.

Then transfer your corrected and perfected drawing to a clean sheet of good, heavy drawing paper or to two- or three-ply bristol board.

You transfer by rubbing graphite on the back of your first drawing. Then trace your original drawing to the clean sheet of bristol or drawing paper.

Now carefully trace over the corrected lines and shapes on your original drawing. Then lift the original to re-

veal clean paper with the best of your drawing transferred.

Here you will fully render in pencil to the best of your ability. Seek for deep and rich blacks, subtle highlights and all the shades of gray you can find.

The second tip is not to rely on an outline to establish a shape or form. In reality, there are no black outlines to define shapes and forms. You see objects because they are of a different color, shape or texture than their surroundings.

Now in graphite you are working only in shades of gray, so use shades of gray contrasting against each other rather than defining every shape with lines. If you do this you will be pleased at how realistic your work will become.

Last of all, clean up your paper with a kneaded eraser. Now, here is another secret so keep it to yourself.

I spray all pencil drawings with dulling spray. This takes the glare off the

heavy dark areas, that is always a giveaway as to graphite.

More than in any other media, people will put their nose right to the artwork and look and ask, "What medium is this?" Dulling spray gives the artwork such a finished look that often people will mistake it for a print.

So everyone: Enjoy graphite, master it and never underestimate it. There is no better feeling of fulfillment than when you consider what you would like to draw.

Appreciate its value and express your personal feelings in its execution. Best of all is having total control over the medium, so that you can make it do what you want it to.

So if you are a Jack of all media, try being a master of one!

I am happy to report that the first 10 Artifacts installations have been reprinted into a booklet and are now available at the Art Store and More for \$3.95 each. It is at Middlebelt Plaza, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Phone number is 476-2296.

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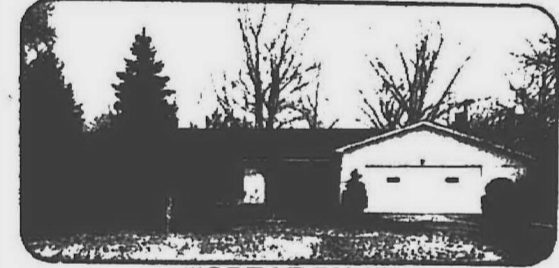
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306 Southfield-Lathrup... Southfield-Lathrup

Century 21

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308 Rochester-Troy

308 Rochester-Troy... Rochester-Troy

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308 Rochester-Troy... Century 21

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308 Rochester-Troy... Century 21

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308 Rochester-Troy... Century 21

Century 21

308 Rochester-Troy... Century 21

320 Wayne For Sale

320 Wayne For Sale... Wayne County

Century 21

320 Wayne For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

320 Wayne For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

320 Wayne For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

320 Wayne For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

320 Wayne For Sale... Century 21

322 Condos For Sale

322 Condos For Sale... Condo-Mart

Century 21

322 Condos For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

322 Condos For Sale... Century 21

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322 Condos For Sale... Century 21

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322 Condos For Sale... Century 21

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322 Condos For Sale

322 Condos For Sale... Condo-Mart

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322 Condos For Sale... Century 21

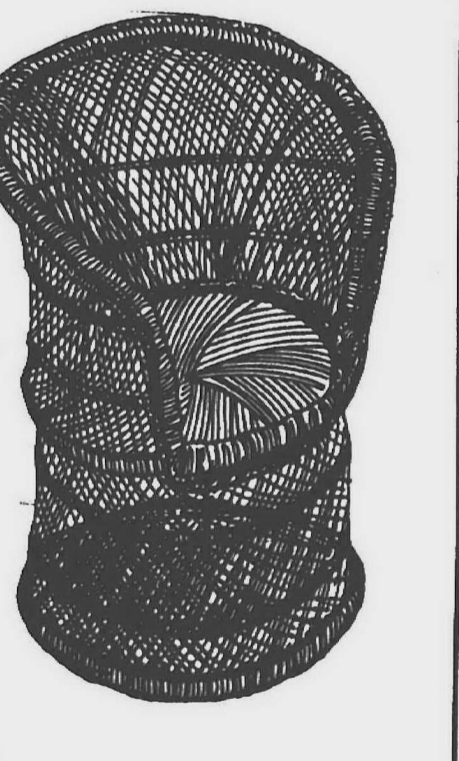
Century 21

322 Condos For Sale... Century 21

Pocket Pleasers!

3 LINES • 4 DAYS • ONLY \$10

Looking for a way to make money and save money at the same time? Then place a "Pocket Pleaser" classified ad...



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326 Condos For Sale

326 Condos For Sale... Condo-Mart

Century 21

326 Condos For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

326 Condos For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

326 Condos For Sale... Century 21

328 Condos For Sale

328 Condos For Sale... Condo-Mart

Century 21

328 Condos For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

328 Condos For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

328 Condos For Sale... Century 21

330 Apts. For Sale

330 Apts. For Sale... Condo-Mart

Century 21

330 Apts. For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

330 Apts. For Sale... Century 21

Century 21

330 Apts. For Sale... Century 21

332 Mobile Homes

332 Mobile Homes... Bank Repossessed - Mobile Homes

Century 21

332 Mobile Homes... Century 21

333 Northern Property

333 Northern Property... Bank Repossessed - Mobile Homes

Century 21

333 Northern Property... Century 21

334 Condos For Sale

334 Condos For Sale... Condo-Mart

Century 21

334 Condos For Sale... Century 21



**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**  
**403 Rental Agencies**  
**404 Houses For Rent**

PLYMOUTH AREA  
 16700 Rte. 27 West, Birmingham, 67  
 24 hr. emergency. Call 555-1550

**ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)**  
 Anderson, O'Brien, Nichols & Barnes  
 10000 Old Alabama Road, Birmingham, AL  
 10000 Old Alabama Road, Birmingham, AL  
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 10000 Old Alabama Road, Birmingham, AL

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 ANANDON YOUR HOME  
 Call Today - All Areas  
 We Buy Landlords' & Tenants  
 Share Listings  
 815-1030

**8300 DALY/7 MILE - 3** bedroom, living room, dining room, living room, bath, utility, garage, completely carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$250 plus utilities & deposit. No pets. 533-6694

**SEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham** school. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**SEVERLY HILLS - Shady ranch** approximately 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, 1 1/2 mile, family room, basement, attached garage. No pets. \$650 a month. Call after 6pm. 853-7323

**GOODE 647-1898**

**404 Houses For Rent**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch, fully furnished, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**SEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham** school. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**SEVERLY HILLS - Shady ranch** approximately 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, 1 1/2 mile, family room, basement, attached garage. No pets. \$650 a month. Call after 6pm. 853-7323

**GOODE 647-1898**

**RED WING TICKET WINNER**

Pat Craig  
 35457 Leon  
 Livonia

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, January 13, 1984 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244  
 CONGRATULATIONS!

**404 Houses For Rent**

**LIVONIA - 2** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fully furnished, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 3** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fully furnished, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**SEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham** school. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**404 Houses For Rent**

**ROYAL OAK - 3** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fully furnished, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 3** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fully furnished, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**SEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham** school. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**404 Houses For Rent**

**ROYAL OAK - 3** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fully furnished, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 3** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fully furnished, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**SEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham** school. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, driveway, newly decorated. Call 865-6111

**EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
 FRASER, MI.  
 1 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK  
 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
 FREE CABLE TV

- STOVE
- CARPETING
- REFRIGERATOR
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- HOT WATER
- PLAYGROUND

CHILDREN WELCOME  
 OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.  
 782-0116

**404 Apartments For Rent**

**WINTER SPECIAL - Free Heat Free Cooking Gas**

From \$315  
 MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS  
**455-7200**

**Wellesley Townhouse Co-operative**  
 SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
 FULL BASEMENTS • HEAT INCLUDED •  
 FROM \$252 Call 729-3328

35681 Smith  
 Open Weekdays 1-6  
 Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
 Managed by  
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**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**  
 Luxurious  
**2 Bedroom Apartments**  
 • 2 Full Baths • Carpets  
 Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50  
 FREE CABLE TV  
 W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD  
 Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.  
**557-5339**

**404 Apartments For Rent**

**ON THE LAKE**  
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

Rent includes:  
 • HEAT  
 • STOVE  
 • REFRIGERATOR  
 • CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

• DISHWASHER  
 • CENTRAL AIR  
 • CLUBHOUSE & POOL

**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**  
 On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
 Call for information  
**624-4434**

**404 Apartments For Rent**

**Weatherstone**  
 a luxury RENTAL townhouse community

**Two-And-Three Bedroom Townhouse Apartments**

- Private Entry • Formal Dining Room • Great Room with Fireplace
- Complete Kitchen with Instant Hot Water • 2 1/2 Baths • Two-Car Garage with Opener • Ceramic-Tile Foyer • Private Basement • Swimming Pool with Whirlpool.

monthly RENTAL from \$875

**Imperial Manor**  
 APARTMENTS

**First Month Rent Free**

**1 and 2 Bedrooms**

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

**7 Mile - Telegraph Area**  
 Call 538-2158

**BROOKDALE**  
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Featuring:  
 • Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds

Next to Brookdale Shopping  
**BROOKDALE**  
 Corner of 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail  
 Open Daily until 9  
 Phone 437-1223

**Scotsdale Apartments**  
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$320

**FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS**

1 & 2 Bedrooms Covered Parking  
 Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends  
**455-4300**

**Weatherstone**  
 a luxury RENTAL townhouse community

**Grand Opening**  
 ALL NEW TOWNHOUSES

Located in the heart of urban activity, near everything. Lush, convenient and comfortable, this magnificent townhouse complex is the ultimate in elegance and a most prestigious address.

**Weatherstone**  
 28600 Franklin Road - Just North of Northwestern Hwy.  
 Model Open Daily and Sunday - Phone 357-1990  
 Built and Managed by Kaffan Enterprises - Phone 352-3800

**BROOKDALE**  
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Featuring:  
 • Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds

Next to Brookdale Shopping  
**BROOKDALE**  
 Corner of 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail  
 Open Daily until 9  
 Phone 437-1223

**Woodscrest Villa**  
 apartments & athletic club  
 8300 WOODCREST DRIVE  
 WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48105  
 Phone 261-8028

Conveniently located off Wayne Road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily.

**Innsbrook**  
 at Northville

**Making a Note Worthy Change.**

Nestled among the rolling hills and attractive countryside of historic Northville. A quaint village atmosphere which combines suburban convenience with downtown availability.

SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM - 836 Sq. Ft.  
 2 BDRM - 1015 of 1070 Sq. Ft.  
 3 BDRM. - 1286 Sq. Ft.

Abundant Storage and Closet Space • Private Entrance  
 Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge • Pool • Tennis Courts  
 Sauna • Heat Included.

**Innsbrook Apartments**  
 1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road  
 Open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat-Sun 12-6 p.m.  
 349-8410

**Don't sign that lease unless you have An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent from \$350 plus everything below -**

Yes No

<input type="checkbox"/> heat and water	<input type="checkbox"/> immediate expressway access
<input type="checkbox"/> washer and dryer in each unit	<input type="checkbox"/> golf leagues and tournaments
<input type="checkbox"/> built in vacuum and all attachments	<input type="checkbox"/> practice putting greens
<input type="checkbox"/> air conditioning	<input type="checkbox"/> club house and ballroom
<input type="checkbox"/> range, refrigerator, disposal	<input type="checkbox"/> outdoor pool and indoor pool
<input type="checkbox"/> large walk-in closets	<input type="checkbox"/> tennis courts
<input type="checkbox"/> spacious, well lit parking	<input type="checkbox"/> Semia buses to property
<input type="checkbox"/> beautiful view	<input type="checkbox"/> social activities and celebrations

1- and 2-bedroom apartments **Independence Green** 3-bedroom townhouses  
**471-6800**

Open 365 days a year Grand River and Halsted Roads Farmington Hills

**Next Door to HUNTINGTON WOODS**  
 Huntington Garden  
 Townhouse Apartments  
 2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem't

Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation!

Huntington's **BIGGEST Apartment Value** from \$98 a mo.  
**Prestigious OAK PARK Schools**  
**Huntington Garden Townhouse Apts.**  
 Visit our furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-4, Sat. 10:30 to 2:30 Sun. Noon to 4.  
**HOP Management Company 547-9393**

**Sutton Place**  
 One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield

Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours  
 Limited access service, beautiful setting on ravines.

• HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. • Attached garage or covered parking • Central air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated year-around pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!

Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping  
**From \$560**  
 358-4954  
 The most prestigious address in Southfield  
 OPPOSITE PILE HOLLOW GOLF CLUB  
 NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LANES & TELEGRAPH

**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245**  
 Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included • Swimming Pool
- Carpeting • Clubhouse
- Air Conditioning • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available

**THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM**  
 At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1/2 miles from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-6 pm. Sun. 11 am-6 pm. Sorry no pets.  
**624-6464**

**In Southfield, Adventures In Fine Living Start at \$370**

All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, expressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, and patios. With some, your rent even INCLUDES HEAT!

Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!

**PINE RIDGE**  
 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Choose from 4 spacious floor plans. North side of 10 Mile Road, West of Telegraph, adjacent to TEL EX Shopping Center. Resident Manager 354-3930  
**FROM \$365\***

**PINE-AIRE**  
 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. 13 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Heat included (Phase I) North side of 12 Mile Road, East of North western Hwy. Resident Manager 357-1781  
**FROM \$395\***

**OAK RIDGE**  
 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse. Berg Road Service Drive adjacent to Northwestern Hwy., North of 10 1/2 Mile, East of Telegraph. Resident Manager 358-1885  
**FROM \$385\***

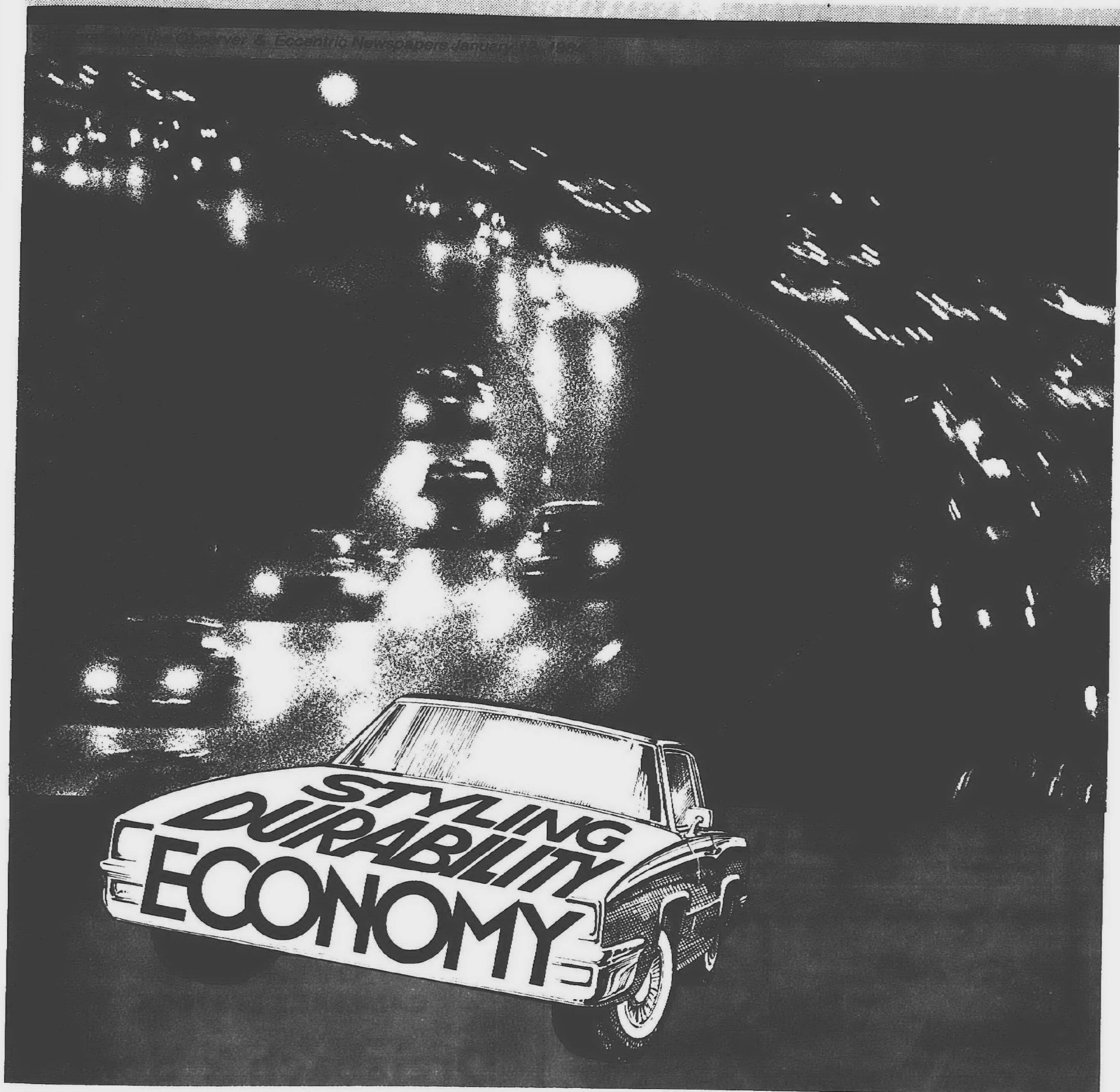
**THE PINES**  
 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Heat included. Franklin Road, North of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-0437.  
**FROM \$445\***

**COUNTRY COURT**  
 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 baths. Seven spacious floor plans. Heat included. West side of Greenfield Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 557-3532.  
**FROM \$370\***

(Main Office - 625-8993)  
 \*Rental Rates subject to change without notice.



# AUTO '84



***We're on a roll.....***



# 500 CARS & TRUCKS ON SALE!!

We Have A Large Supply of Vans, Crown Victorias, Conversions & Most Anything You Can't Find Somewhere Else!!

## '84 ESCORT 2 DOOR    '84 TEMPO 4 DOOR    '84 LTD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR

1.6 liter CVH engine, 4 speed overdrive, plus full standard factory equipment. Stock #2117.

CB trim, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, rub bumper strips and much more. Stock #1993.

Vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering/brake/locks, rear defogger, white side wall radials, cornering lamps, speed control, tilt, tinted glass, remote mirror, much, much more. Stock #1439.

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$5283\*\*    \$6475\*\*    \$11,944\*\***

## '84 RANGER

Cloth trim, 4 speed, (5) P195 tires. Stock #2076.

**\$5976\*\***

## ATTENTION CONVERSION VAN BUYERS!

Before you are disappointed, see our luxury SANDS DESIGNER II conversion. Surprisingly priced about the same as others, but worth much, much more. 25 IN STOCK

## '84 F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP

5500# G.V.W. Package, power steering, radio, gauges, lighter, heavy duty battery, exterior side package, low mount mirrors and more. Stock #20057.

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$6759\*\***

\*With approved credit, 20% down, up to 36 months...10.9 APR on 48 or 60 months. Your good credit may reduce the required down payment. 10.75 & 10.9 annual percentage rates are variable rates adjusted every 6 months in relation to the Treasury rate.  
\*\*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to Bill Brown Ford. Don't forget to add taxes, title and destination charges.

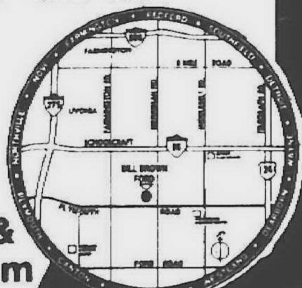
# BILL BROWN

## FORD

Michigan's #1 FORD DEALER

32222 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
421-7000

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 pm



The Chevrolet's popular S-10 4x4 Blazer has improved ride and handling for 1984 by use of optional new, single-tube gas pressure shock absorbers by Bliestin of Germany in cooperation with GM Delco Products Division. Two-wheel drive S-10 pickups and extended cab pickups get new, 2.2 liter 4-cylinder diesel power for 1984.



Volkswagen has introduced the 90-horsepower GTI engine, close-ratio five speed gearbox and sport suspension for the Convertible. The new convertible can be identified by its black fender flares.

## The Cadillac Family



### IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

- INDOOR SHOPPING — Our Carpeted Plaza Houses Over 50 New Cadillacs Inside.
- SERVICE — We Believe in...Service You Can Depend On.
- LOW PRICES During Our Special Post-Holiday Sale.
- Save Hundreds of Dollars ON Sales Tax.

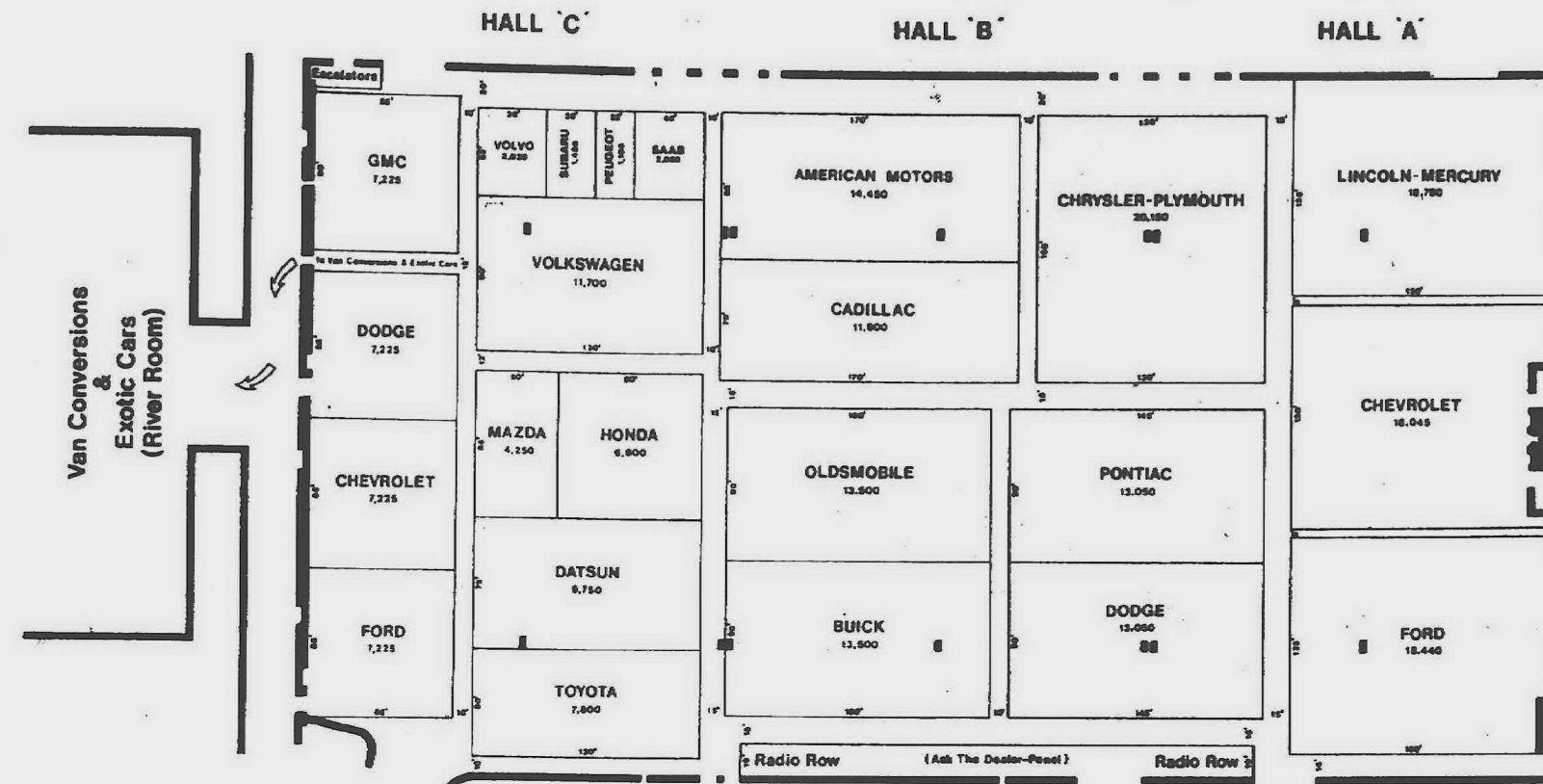
"SPECIAL TAX SAVINGS"

**OVER 150 CADILLACS IN STOCK**

## Dreisbach & Sons

531-2600 *Cadillac* 531-2600

GRAND RIVER JUST W. OF TELEGRAPH



**68th Detroit Auto Show**  
January 14 thru 22, 1984  
Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan

Prepared By  
Convention & Show Services  
313-259-1851

# We're on a roll! Auto Show stresses a strong 1984

The 68th Detroit Auto Show, featuring more than 400 cars, vans, trucks, and specialty cars will start a nine-day run in Cobo Hall with an official opening at noon Saturday, Jan. 14.

The traditional black tie charity preview from 7-9 p.m. on Friday will benefit the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Children's Center, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

The theme of this year's show is "We're on a Roll!"

"Our theme expresses the strong feeling that 1984 will see the continuation of the turnaround in the auto industry," said William R. Ritchie, chairman of the Auto Show Committee of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA), sponsors of the show. "We're on a roll in the DADA and ready to put those hard times behind us. We are looking forward to 1984. And we hope that the '84 Detroit Auto Show will bring the dawn of a bright new era in the auto industry. Let's get our American workers back to their jobs so they can start buying again and enjoy all the benefits that they and their families have known and to which they are entitled in a booming economy."

MAJOR FEATURES of the show include:

• The Most Incredible Contest — Show-goers must estimate the number of items stuffed into each of the 13 cars. The cars will be awarded to those 13 people

estimating closest to the actual total.

• Van Conversion Show — Dozens of highly customized, super luxurious vans will be on display in the River Room.

• Exotic Cars — Located in two locations, the cars will include Alfa Romeo, Dusenburg, Excalibur, Jaguar, London Roadster, Ferrari and Zimmer, ranging in price up to \$150,000.

• Ask the Dealer — Each night a panel of dealers, with former state Senator and Michigan Youth Corps Head Doug Ross as moderator, will answer questions from the audience from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Anything related to cars is a welcome question. Nothing is off-limits.

• High School Bands — Eleven high school bands from Detroit and suburbs will perform nightly. Two will perform daily on Jan. 14 and 15. The bands are from Troy Athens High School, Detroit Pershing, Southfield, Utica, Allen Park, Dearborn, Warren, Novi, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, University of Detroit High School and Sterling Heights Ford II.

The Auto Show presents Detroiters with an opportunity to see hundreds of American-made cars, imports, vans and trucks under one roof. The Detroit Auto Show is the only one in the nation that spotlights each car and fully carpets the entire exhibition area.

CHARITY PREVIEW Night will be held Friday, Jan. 13, from 7-9 p.m. in Cobo Hall. It is a black-tie event that raises \$40,000 or more each year for the participating charities. Attendees regularly include Detroit's leaders in the au-

tomotive, financial, business, legal, industrial and political communities.

Guests will pay \$30 a couple or \$15 single to attend the gala event which includes a preview of the Auto Show.

The Children's Center is the oldest and largest community-based provider of mental health services for children (infants through teens) and their families in Michigan. It had been serving the emotionally disturbed, abused and neglected children since its founding in 1929.

The Northwest Guidance Center is a comprehensive mental health center helping persons of all ages cope with emotional and mental problems. Founded in 1964, the Northwest Guidance Center serves the east side the east side

of Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The Easter Seal Society was founded 63 years ago and serves physically handicapped children and adults. Besides offering therapeutic services, the Easter Seal Society develops recreational programs and advocates legislation to improve housing, employment and transportation for handicapped persons.

The Auto Show has been sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association since 1907. DADA is a non-profit, voluntary association serving 225 dealers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Show hours are noon to 10:30 p.m. weekends, 2-10:30 p.m. during the week. Admission is \$4. children under 12 are admitted free with parents. Senior citizens are also admitted free.



Thousands visited last year's auto show and even more are expected for this year's show which stresses the new upswing in the auto industry.

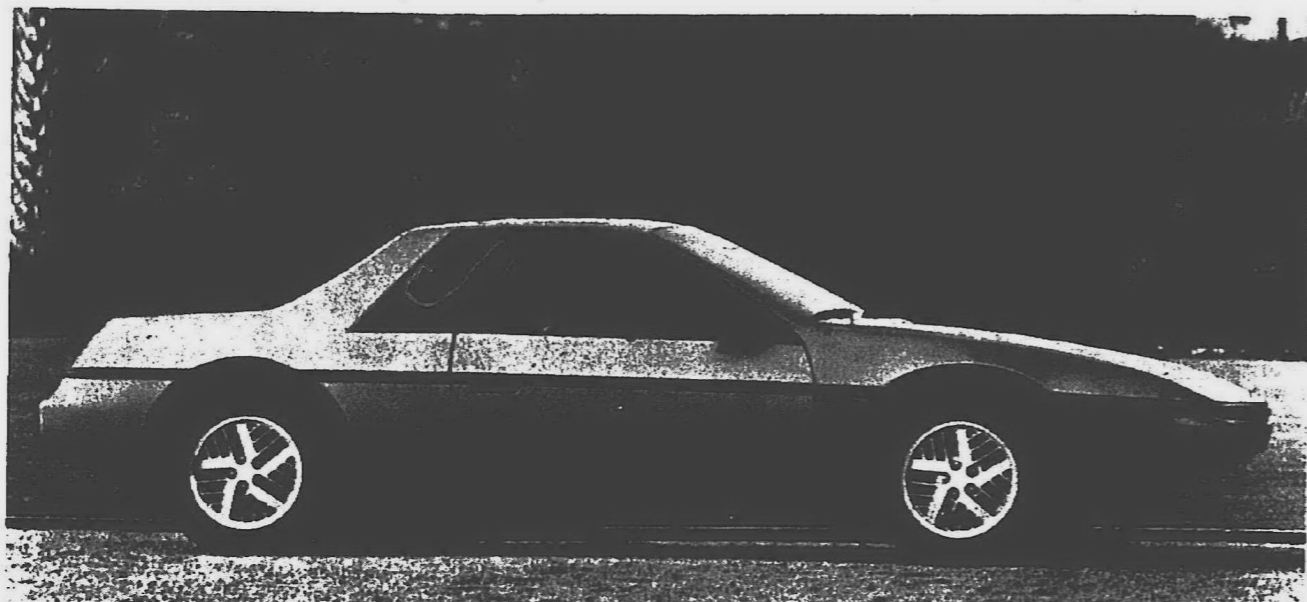
# Pontiac Fiero showcases innovation

The first American-produced, mid-engine sports car — the all-new, two-seat Pontiac Fiero — debuts in 1984 as a showcase of engineering innovation, manufacturing technology and design efficiency.

Built on a 93.4-inch wheelbase and powered by a 92-horsepower 2.5-liter engine, Fiero combines excellent traction with the stability and control of a mid-engine, rear-wheel drive vehicle.

Three basic principles guided engineers' work on the Fiero project. First, Fiero is a driver's car, designed and engineered with the driver's needs a primary consideration throughout every phase of Fiero's development.

Second, using many proven mechanical components in new ways, Fiero is an innovative, revolutionary automobile. Third, during all elements of the Fiero program, customers' demand for the highest level of satisfaction were recognized.



The aerodynamic wedge shape of the 1984 Pontiac Fiero features electrically operated hidden rectangle headlamps up front with black, neutral density tail-

lamps mounted flush to the body surface in the rear. All glass surfaces are nearly flush with the body for a clean aerodynamic shape.

THE FIERO is available in three models: an entry level coupe with four-speed transmission and 13-inch tires, a sport coupe offering performance and driving excitement with 4.10 axle ratio and the SE model which adds to the sports car flair with an up-level interior and the special WS6 performance handling package.

Beginning with the driver and continuing with shape, packaging and exterior skin, the logic of Fiero's design is a key to understanding the car.

The first goal of the Fiero project team was creating a spacious, open feeling

with plenty of head-and-leg room and more shoulder room than most other small sports cars. To design function around the driver, a free-standing instrument cluster for easier service and cockpit-feel driving efficiency. Behind the cluster, a full-width ventilation duct replaces the traditional instrument panel.

Fiero's standard instrumentation includes an electric speedometer with trip odometer, tachometer, fuel level indicator, voltmeter and coolant temperature

gauge. Functional tell-tales indicate door ajar, engine compartment lid ajar, high beam indicator, up-shift indicator, seat belt warning, oil pressure warning and check engine light.

A multi-functional, column-mounted control lever houses turn signals, headlamp dimmer, windshield wiper and washer and optional electronic cruise control.

Contoured bucket seats offer lateral restraint and tilting seat backs are stan-

dard in first level cloth trim or up-level cloth or a fleece and leather combination. An AM radio is standard in the console and optional AM/FM stereos feature two three-inch speakers in each headrest.

Fiero's aerodynamic wedge shape offered engineers the greatest benefits in design and performance in a two-seat, mid-engine package. Fiero, from the Italian word meaning "very proud," is aerodynamically efficient design.

# COME SEE AMERICA'S ROAD STARS SHINE!



Firebird Trans Am

2000 Sunbird

Pontiac 6000 STE

Fiero

1984 DETROIT AUTO SHOW  
COBO HALL  
JANUARY 14-22

Pontiac is turning it on at the auto show with a dazzling display of America's road stars! See the sensational new Fiero, America's first mid-engined production car and a brilliant example of Pontiac innovation in action! Or the hot new Pontiac 2000 Sunbird Turbo, featuring

one of the most impressive horsepower per liter ratios in the entire automotive industry! Find out why automotive critics consider the Pontiac 6000 STE to be among the most sophisticated sedans in the world: America's performance sedan! And of course, see the magnificent

Trans Am in all its glory, one of the most aerodynamic production cars in the world, and one of America's all-time favorites. Then see all the exciting new 1984 Pontiacs, and you'll agree that the road to excitement leads right to the Pontiac display at the auto show... where America's road stars shine!

**PONTIAC** WE BUILD EXCITEMENT



**NOBODY BEATS A DEMMER DEAL!!**



### 1984 RANGER PICKUP

A versatile small pickup with rugged construction and advanced engineering.



### 1984 ESCORT

World class engineering in a responsive small car.



### 1984 TEMPO

Tempo offers total performance and all the comforts and conveniences that come in a 5 passenger interior design.



### 1984 BRONCO II

Bronco II has V-6 power that Chevy S-10 Blazer can't match! Built Ford Tough.



### 1984 THUNDERBIRD

Efficient and aerodynamic. Gas filled shock absorbers for a smooth ride. Precise rack and pinion steering, and the most advanced computer control system.

Before You Trade Your Used Car or Truck  
Check With Us...We're Paying Top \$DOLLAR!!



Michigan Ave. At Newburgh  
(Just E. of I-275)

**721-2600**

**JACK DEMMER**

QUALITY & SERVICE ARE OUR #1 CONCERN

# Lincoln-Mercury offers luxury lineup

Significant changes in its luxury-car lineup and several new powertrain options highlight Lincoln-Mercury's prestigious cars exhibited at the 1984 auto show.

Among the division's offerings are a new Continental Mark VII, a redesigned Continental, and turbocharged versions of the popular Cougar, Capri and Lynx. In addition, there will be diesel engine options on Lynx and Topaz — and later in the year — a turbocharged diesel for the Continental and Continental Mark VII.

"Lincoln-Mercury is the only full-line division in the industry," said Gordon B. MacKenzie, Ford vice president and division general manager. "We have entries in nearly every segment of the market."

Highlights of the Lincoln-Mercury auto show lineup include:

**THE 1984 Continental Mark VII**, the most aerodynamic premium automobile built in America, is the first car in the United States to offer integrated, flush-mounted aerodynamic head-lamps, and the first to use an exclusive electronic three-way leveling air-spring suspension system that adjusts for passengers and luggage.

The LSC version of the Mark VII will offer maximum driving responsiveness. Its air-spring suspension system is calibrated to be 40 percent stiffer than that of the standard Mark VII, with larger front and rear stabilizer bars, higher air-spring rates, quick-ratio power steering,

wide 15-inch cast alloy wheels and a performance axle.

The Mark VII also will be available in Bill Blass and Gianni Versace edition designer series.

**THE REDESIGNED Continental** for 1984 features an advanced suspension system using air springs specifically developed for Lincoln-Mercury and an optional 2.4 liter I-6 turbocharged diesel engine.

Several other features designed to increase driver and passenger enjoyment include: a new electronic temperature control system with rear-compartment heat duct; power mini-vent windows; an automatic radio antenna; digital fuel gauge and electronic odometer with multi-color graphics.

In addition, the traditional Continental grill has been swept back for 1984, and the quad headlamps have been recessed to provide more efficient aerodynamics as well as fresh styling.

Two designer series are offered for 1984 — Givenchy and the Valentino.

**LINCOLN TOWN Car** offers more of what a growing number of American car buyers are demanding — uncompromising luxury, state-of-the-art technology, industry-leading quality and a proven record of sales success.

The Town Car for 1984 is powered by a 5 liter electronically fuel-injected V-8 engine teamed with a four-speed automatic over-drive transmission. For the traditional Mark buyer, the Signature



Lincoln Mercury's all-new 1984 Continental Mark VII is the more aerodynamic premium automobile built in America and is the first car in the United States to offer integrated flush-mounted aerodynamic headlamps and the first to offer an exclusive electronic three-way leveling air-spring suspension.

series has been significantly upgraded.

**COUGAR, LINCOLN-MERCURY'S** distinctive aerodynamically styled personal car, will feature a new XR-7 model powered by a fuel-injected 2.3 liter turbocharged engine coupled to a standard three-speed automatic or an optional five speed manual overdrive transmission. The XR-7 also will include many special exterior and interior equipment items and special XR-7 polycast wheels.

Front-wheel drive Topaz offers consumers an optional 2.0 liter diesel for 1984. The all-new engine features an aluminum cylinder head and has built-in precombustion chambers for indirect fuel injection to each cylinder.

**THE RESURGENT** market for full-

size cars promises to make 1984 another highly successful year for the Mercury Grand Marquis. It continues to offer the six-passenger roominess and big-car body-on-frame ride more and more buyers are demanding. The 1984 Grand Marquis will be offered in two- and four-door sedan body styles, as well as the spacious Colony Park Wagon. An elegantly luxurious LS model is available on each bodystyle.

The five-passenger Mercury Marquis enters 1984 with an up-graded equipment level plus several subtle refinements aimed at broadening its appeal. Marquis' already high level of standard equipment is being supplemented by automatic transmission and power steering on all models — four-door sedans as well as the versatile wagon.

# Plymouth introduces new family wagon

Plymouth Voyager is reborn for 1984 as a unique, all-new space-age American family wagon.

The innovative versatile Voyager combines the ease and driving comfort of front-wheel drive passenger cars with the people-or-cargo-carrying capability of station wagons and vans.

With seating flexibility to carry up to seven people and luggage, and large enough to move around in, Voyager still is compact and light enough to be fuel efficient, easy to get in and out of, easy to handle, and it offers excellent visibility. Although 39 inches shorter than a full-size wagon, it offers 40 percent more luggage space.

All all these features are built into a package shorter than many mid-size cars at 14 feet, 8 inches long, about 6 feet wide, and just over 5 feet high — a package with surprising room that is aerodynamically clean and swift on the exterior. And it fits in a garage or a car wash.

**VOYAGER IS** built on a 112-inch wheelbase and is powered by Chrysler's 2.2-liter "Trans-4" engine or optional 2.6. Transmissions include a manual 5-speed (standard in the Voyager), or 3-speed automatic (standard in the high line Voyager Special Edition and the premium Voyager Limited Edition). The base model is EPA-rated at an estimated 24 mpg city and 37 mpg highway.

The first of a new breed of small wagons will compete against station wagons of all sizes, large sedans, and window vans.

Voyager is available in three price



Efficiently packaged, the front-wheel drive 1984 Plymouth Voyager is shorter than the K-car but seats up to seven people and has a "walk-through" feature from

front to rear. It is powered by a 2.0 or 2.6 liter engine and is available with 5-speed manual or 3-speed automatic transmission.

classes: Voyager, Voyager Special Edition, and the premium Voyager Limited Edition. All have extensive standard equipment to include power brakes and steering, steel-belted radial tires, electronic radio with clock, message center, tinted glass, and remote fuel filler door release.

Interior trim and equipment levels increase in the SE and LE, which also offer wood grain side treatment and other

appearance items.

**SOME OF** the features of the Voyager include:

**Aerodynamic styling:** Extensive wind tunnel testing contributed significantly to Voyager's configuration.

**Body structure and sheetmetal:** Unitized construction means strength and rigidity without excess weight.

**Doors and glass:** Front doors are full-stamped design with flush ventless drop

glass driven by flex-drive regulator. The right side sliding cargo door has flush tinted glass and is supported by three points and rides on needle bearings for one-finger operation.

**Seats:** Five-passenger seating is standard with seven-passenger seating available. Both seating packages are available in either deluxe cloth or vinyl upholstery with low-back front bucket seats or luxury cloth or vinyl upholstery with high-back reclining front bucket seats.

*Red Holman*

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<p><b>1984 VOYAGER MINI-VAN (front wheel drive)</b></p> <p><small>Automatic, power steering and brakes, 2.2 liter engine, sunscreen glass, air, delay wipers, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, deluxe wheel covers. Stock #61007.</small></p> <p><b>\$10,494*</b></p>	<p><b>1984 NEW YORKER (front wheel drive)</b></p> <p><small>50/50 velour interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, 2.6 liter engine, air, power windows and locks, cruise, AM/FM stereo, ETR, conventional spare, white side wall radial tires, padded Landau roof, side moldings, stripes. Stock #48541.</small></p> <p><b>\$12,596*</b></p>

\*plus tax, title, & destination charges

**Fox Hills**

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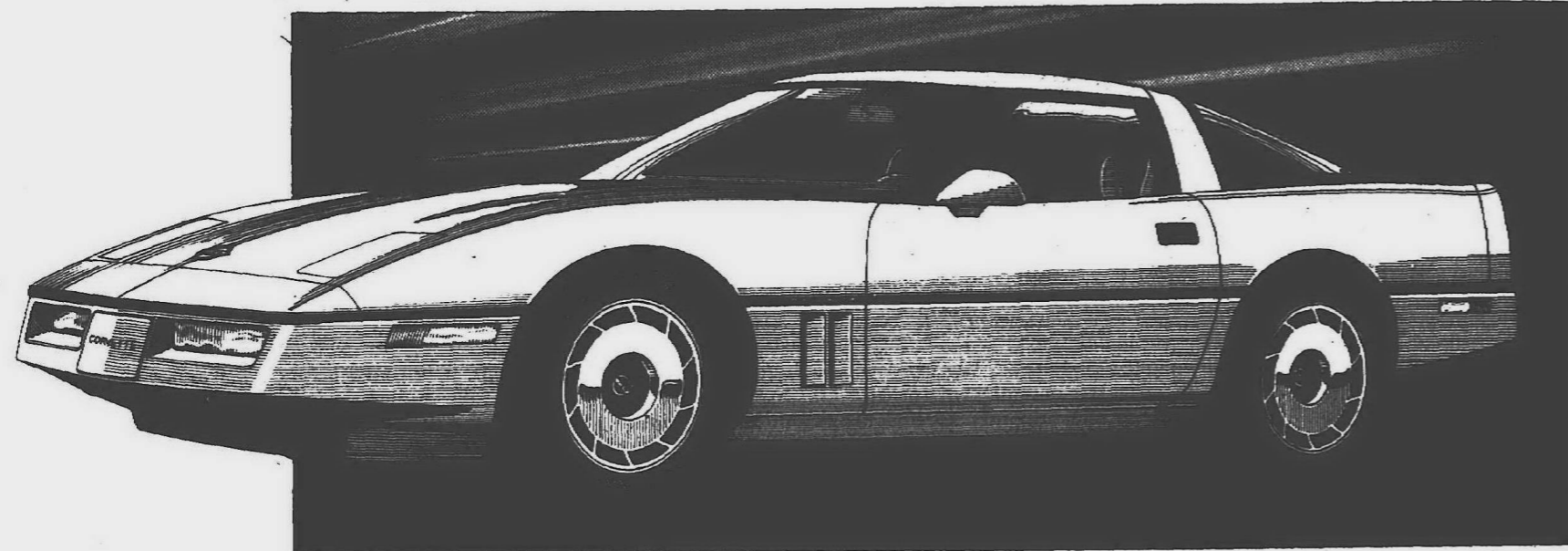
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**Cavalier**  
Front-drive Cavalier gives you some of the most advanced design and engineering you'll find today. The 2.0 Liter, high-compression, electronically fuel-injected engine cranks out more horsepower than Honda Accord, Nissan Sentra or Toyota Tercel. And this year there's a slick new Cavalier look.



**New Celebrity Eurosport**  
Now you can add the exciting style of Europe to Celebrity. Now, for 1984, you can have it all: Celebrity comfort, room and trunk space, plus the instant acceleration of Celebrity's advanced electronically fuel-injected standard engine. It's all wrapped up in an exciting new European-styled package called Eurosport.



**Camaro Z28**  
Number one on the Camaro performance team. Powered by an available new 5.0 Liter high-output engine with 5-speed transmission. Its sleek shape seems to play to win with the wind.



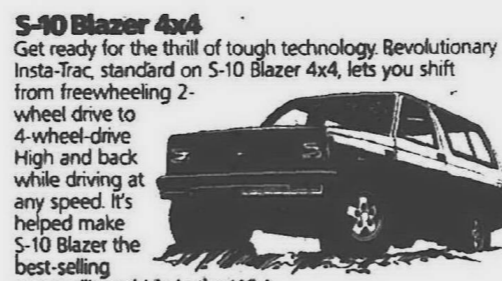
**New Monte Carlo SS**  
Under the hood, five liters of high-performance V8. Spread out before you, an array of dials and gauges. Beneath, stiffened shocks, stiffer springs, torqued on two solid iron stabilizer bars. A new kind of Monte Carlo. A new kind of magic. Ready to take charge on the road of your choice.



**Caprice**  
Family-size room, vacation-size trunk, full-size comfort and elegance. Last year, *Car and Driver* magazine called the Caprice Classic one of the "Ten Best Cars." And this year Caprice is even better than ever. The richer, custom-level trim interior is now standard in every Caprice Classic Sedan and Coupe.



**S-10 Max-Cab**  
Up to 50% more in-cab storage space behind the front seat than Nissan King Cab. With available fold-up rear jump seats and front buckets, it offers room for four people.



**S-10 Blazer 4x4**  
Get ready for the thrill of tough technology. Revolutionary Insta-Trac, standard on S-10 Blazer 4x4, lets you shift from freewheeling 2-wheel drive to 4-wheel-drive. High and back while driving at any speed. It's helped make S-10 Blazer the best-selling sport utility vehicle in the U.S.A.

\*With available automatic transmission. Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Some Chevrolets are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries, or affiliated companies worldwide. See your dealer for details.

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JANUARY 14-22

**AT THE AUTO SHOW**

COBO HALL

Front-wheel drive, safer and sportier

There's a lot more to front-wheel drive in an automobile than most people think.

Just about every automaker agrees that front-wheel drive is the best way to maximize utility in an economy car or restore traditional comfort to a downsized family sedan. As a bonus, it also provides better traction on slippery roads. But that's only part of the story, says Saab.

The Swedish automaker has been using front-wheel drive since 1949 not only for utility and comfort, but also for sportiness. That's why Saab engineers have

a different light to shine on the subject. Take for example drivetrain elasticity. This is not some thing that gets mentioned in automotive advertising. It should, because it's important.

**SAAB ENGINEER** Gunnar Larsson explains why. "One of the most important performance and handling characteristics of a car is the way it provides the driver with correct information. This is how he can determine his next action." On a front-wheel drive car the short distance between the engine and the driven

wheels makes the transmission of power crisp and direct. There is no long propeller shaft, and drivetrain elasticity is minimal. As a result, the front assembly — including the steering gear — creates a warning system for the driver. Because the front wheels are driven, the driver is immediately warned through the steering wheel when there is a loss of traction. "Man is very sensitive in this respect,"

Larsson says. "He will perceive differences of one-hundredth of a degree."

This builds a confident relationship between the car, the driver and the road. The front-wheel drive Saab 900 has what is called "true steering wheel response." This means that the car quickly notifies the driver of how it has understood his various actions.



The upscale Saab 900S is a sporty touring sedan that comes equipped with air conditioning, sunroof, alloy wheels, power windows and power door locks. The rear seat folds down to increase trunk space to 53 cubic feet — more than many station wagons. The 1984 Saabs are recognizable by their new grille and new bumper extensions.

Buick will be first with cellular phones

Buick will become the first automaker to offer cellular telephones, the newest in mobile communications technology.

Cellular technology, developed by AT&T, provides higher-quality mobile communications and makes the service available to millions of users nationwide, compared to only a few hundred thousand users with today's conventional mobile radio-telephone technology.

The first custom application of cellular telephones will be available as a factory-endorsed dealer option on Buick's Riviera Coupe. The system has been thoroughly tested and will be installed in a special seat-mounted console. The telephones will be first available in the Chicago area, where the commercial cellular system is slated to be introduced short-

ly. Buick plans to expand the availability of the cellular phone option into other car lines soon after introduction, and it is expected that cellular service will be available in a growing number of metropolitan areas within the next two years.

**CELLULAR TECHNOLOGY** covers a geographic area with a honeycomb of computer-controlled cells that, in turn, are connected with telephone switching offices. Mobile phone signals are transferred automatically from one cell site to another as the vehicle moves within the honeycomb.

Plans call for the AT&T cellular telephone unit to be available to Buick dealers in the Chicago area later this year, or as soon as the Chicago cellular system is approved for commercial use.

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## 1984 Oldsmobile.



# There's more to style than meets the eye.

One thing you can always expect to see at the Olds Exhibit is great style. Yet deep under all that style is style of another sort: the high technology at work *inside* an Oldsmobile that gives you so much more to appreciate and value than just the stylish lines you see *outside*. So enjoy all that Oldsmobile style and beauty at the show. Then see your Olds dealer and put the show on the road. That's when you can really "see" how Oldsmobile's inner beauty comes shining through.

Some Oldsmobiles are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries or affiliated companies worldwide. See your dealer for details. †Available only on certain models.



Detroit Auto Show... Cobo Hall... January 14-22, 1984

There is a special feel in an **Oldsmobile**

# American Motors shows sporty cars

Several exciting new models highlight the American Motors Corp. Auto Show exhibit for 1984. The award-winning U.S.-built Renault Alliance 2-door and 4-door sedans are joined by sister cars — the sporty Encore 3-door and 5-door hatchbacks. In addition, there's a new generation of compact 5-passenger four-wheel-drive Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer SportWagons.

The 5-passenger Encore follows by exactly one year introduction of the widely acclaimed Alliance, the subcompact sedan that was crowned 1983 "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend magazine. While sharing the same basic platform as the Alliance, the front-wheel-drive Encore offers sporty, versatile hatchback styling that gives it its own distinctive personality.

THE ALL-NEW Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer SportWagons offer the latest in four-wheel-drive engineering technology combined with Jeep's legendary off-road capability. These new vehicles are 21 inches shorter, six inches longer, six inches narrower, four inches lower and 1,000 pounds lighter than their 1983 counterparts, yet retain 90 percent of the interior space — plus even more cargo room.

Renault Encore, American Motors new hatchback entry in the highly competitive Class 3 subcompact segment offers exceptional fuel economy, outstanding ride and comfort, and a host of features not usually found in cars of this size.



The 1984 Jeep Wagoneer Limited (foreground) and the Jeep Cherokee offer the latest in four-wheel drive engineering technology, computer aided design, aerodynamic testing and robotic manufacturing.

Encore is offered in base, custom S, deluxe LS and luxury/sport GS 3-door models, and S and LS 5-door models. Encore offers an impressive fuel economy ratings. With the four-speed manual transmission, the EPA ratings are 38 mpg estimated and 52 highway.

RENAULT ALLIANCE will feature subtle changes and new convenience op-

tions for 1984. Selective refinements include improved audio systems and the addition of a second windshield washer orifice for better distribution of washer fluid. The all-new 1984 Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer compact four-wheel-drive SportWagons are products of the very latest in engineering techniques, comput-

er science, aerodynamic design and robotic manufacturing. The sporty Cherokee is aimed at the more adventurous driver who may be equally comfortable in on-road or off-road environments. The Wagoneer is designed for the family-oriented buyer who wants the added security of four-wheel-drive in a luxury convenience wagon.

# Buick takes lead in auto electronics

As the lead General Motors Division for applications of automotive electronics, Buick moves to 1984 with an impressive array of electronic engine, comfort and convenience controls.

Electronic powertrain control systems are more sophisticated, more efficient and more compact.

For 1984, all Buick-produced engines, with the exception of the sequential port fuel injection (SFI) turbocharged engine, will use single board control module. The Buick turbocharged engines feature a broad variety of electronic fuel injection, ignition, wastegate, and emission controls.

ALL V6 Buick engines employ an electronic vacuum regulator valve for more precise control of exhaust gas recirculation.

Electronic closed-loop spark control has been extended to all Buick's carbureted V6's.

Inside the 1984 Buicks, a new electronic cruise control system is a standard, across-the-board feature for 1984.

The new system permits the driver to increase speed at a controlled rate by holding the cruise control slideswitch in the resume/accelerate position. Speed can be increased incrementally, by one

mile per hour, simply by tapping the resume/accelerator lever. And, to reduce speeds in one mile per hour increments, the driver simply taps the set/coast button.

The electronic Touch Climate Control system has also been refined for 1984.

ON THE Regal, LeSabre, Electra and Riviera, the system is modified to incorporate blower speed control and one degree temperature control. As in the Skyhawk system in 1983, audible feedback confirms the temperature and climate mode selections.

The 1984 Regal, as well as the Riviera and Century models, features increased use of digital instrumentation using vacuum fluorescent displays. Standard instrumentation on the Regal also is revised, along with instrument panel trim.

In 1984, the advanced 2000-series radios are available or standard on all Buick models offering digital readouts, distortion limiting wide-range tone controls, and low profile switches. A Concert Sound speaker system is available on Regal Coupes, Electras and Rivieras.

On Rivieras, the Delco Bose music system now features search and repeat functions with the Dolby cassette player.

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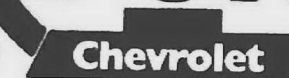


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The Model T was the first car with mass appeal. Its low cost and easy maintenance became instantly popular, and set a standard for the auto industry.

## Ford's Model T set the standard

The symbol of low-cost, reliable transportation, the Ford Model T first chugged into history 75 years ago on Oct. 1, 1908.

Designed to be simple to operate, easily repaired, inexpensive and durable, the Model T retired the horse to pasture. The first year's production reached 10,660 units, breaking all industry records.

Subsequent production records of the "Tin Lizzie" were made possible through Henry Ford's perfection of mass-production methods. In October of 1913, Ford Motor Company began assembling the chassis for the Model T on a moving assembly line. By 1914, completed Model T's were popping out of the door of Ford's Highland Park plant every 40 seconds.

The Model T was a car full of "firsts." It was the first car to have its motor block and crankcase cast as a single unit; the first to popularize the steering wheel on the left-hand side; and the first to have a removable cylinder head for easy access to pistons and cylinders.

Butt of countless jokes, the Model T was without frills. Gas levels were measured with a stick, and standard equipment did not include spare tire, water or oil pump, horn, windshield wipers, heater, radio, rear view mirror, trunk or bumpers.

THE STARK simplicity of the car became a challenge to inventors, basement tinkers, and amateur mechanics who set about to come up with improvements. Long before the Model T era had passed, more than 5,000 different accessories were available that could be installed on, inserted in, attached to, or buckled, buttoned, bolted, screwed, welded, wired of hung on a Ford car.

While the official farewell to the Model T came on May 26, 1927, with the production of the 15-millionth car, many more were built in other plants during the summer of 1927 while Highland Park was being retooled to build the Model A. In all, 15,458,781 "flivvers" were built over that 19-year period when the only colored offered was black.

## Incredible contest offers car as prize

It's called "The Most Incredible Contest."

The prizes — 13 automobiles to be awarded to the winners.

It will challenge and intrigue each and every visitor to this year's Detroit Auto Show.

There will be 13 contest cars on display at the 68th Detroit Auto Show which opens to the public Jan. 14 and runs through Jan. 22 in Cobo Hall.

EACH WILL have its passenger compartment or its trunk filled with various objects — tennis balls in one, spark plugs in another, oil cans in another, or maybe even the glove compartment filled with aspirin.

The cars are:

- AMC/Renault Encore.
- Buick Century.
- Cadillac Cimarron.
- Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport.
- Chrysler-Plymouth Laser.
- Dodge T115 Mini Van.

- Ford Tempo.
- Lincoln-Mercury Topaz.
- Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera.
- Pontiac Fiero.
- Subaru Hatchback.
- Toyota Tercel.
- Volkswagen Vanagon.

On top of the cars will be a sign telling what the cubic volume of the compartment is and what the dimensions are of one of the objects used to fill it.

CONTESTANTS WILL be asked to estimate the number of objects in each car. After they have listed their 13 estimates, they will total those numbers. The grand total of the 13 numbers will be the contestants' entry.

The 13 contestants estimating closest to the total number of objects in the 13 cars will be the winner.

Deposit boxes for entries will be strategically located around the 274,000-square-foot, carpeted floor of Cobo Hall.

# How to find the 1984 Buicks at this year's auto show.



It's really quite simple. First, look for a gathering of people who are very impressed with what they're seeing. An occasional smile or simple nod of approval could easily give them away.

Once you find them, slowly make your way through, and there you'll find the 1984 Buicks—Electra, Riviera, LeSabre, Regal, Century, Skylark, and Skyhawk.

And while you're there, we invite you to investigate all of the technological advances Buick has to offer, like turbocharged engines with Multi-port Fuel Injection and computer-controlled coil ignition. The 1984 Buicks. Before long, the look on your face could be telling everybody else exactly where they are. Simple isn't it?

**Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?**

Official Car of the XXIIIrd Olympiad Los Angeles 1984



**DETROIT AUTO SHOW • COBO HALL • JANUARY 14-22, 1984**

# Turbocharge Dodge, fast and efficient

Pack a lot of high performance technology into a new 2.2 liter four-cylinder engine. Equip it with a turbocharger, fuel injection, and electronic controls. Package it as the top-of-the-field front-wheel-drive sports cars built in the United States. Call the car the Dodge Daytona.

The new 2.2 turbocharged, fuel-injected engine is featured in the Dodge Daytona Turbo and Turbo Z and is an option on the Dodge 600 and 600 ES.

Designed to put the Daytona at the top of the field in acceleration, "high performance was our primary objective in developing the turbo engine," said Robert M. Sinclair, director of powertrain engineering for Chrysler Corp. "But we also wanted an economical engine, which may sound like a contradiction. We believe our approach let us achieve the right balance of power and economy to satisfy the demands of any driver, on any road."



The Dodge Daytona Turbo Z is America's first four-passenger front-wheel driver sports car powered by a turbocharged, multi-point, fuel-injected 2.2 liter engine.

**TURBOCHARGING ALLOWS** the driver to get more power from the car's engine when the driver needs it, for example, entering an expressway or passing another vehicle. If the need for added power "boost" isn't there, the turbocharged engine behaves in normal fashion.

Turbochargers use waste exhaust gas energy to provide the extra power, according to Sinclair, who says the boost on the 2.2 engine brings it up to the power of a 6 or 8 cylinder engine. He cites a 45 percent increase in horsepower and a 35 percent increase in torque output,

both achieved without increasing the engine size.

While several key parts of the turbo system are Chrysler-inspired, the basic turbocharger is a Garrett AiResearch unit called a T3. Consisting of a turbine and compressor connected by a shaft, pressure from the hot exhaust gases spins the turbine wheel which causes the compressor wheel at the shafts other end

to rotate. The compressor's spin forces about 50 percent more air into the engine cylinders allowing more fuel to be burned and resulting in increased power.

A Chrysler-specified, water-cooled bearing housing for the turbo protects the precision bearings from high temperature oil problems, eliminating a need for a cool down idling period before shutting off the engine.

A wastegate assembly on the turbo is a pressure control valve which limits the high pressures on the engine by bleeding off excess pressure.

An advanced electronic control unit, developed by Chrysler engineering and built by Chrysler's Huntsville electronics plant, is the brains behind the turbocharger, fuel-injected engine. Two modules, one logic and the other power, control the system.

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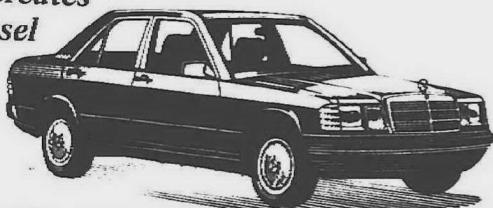
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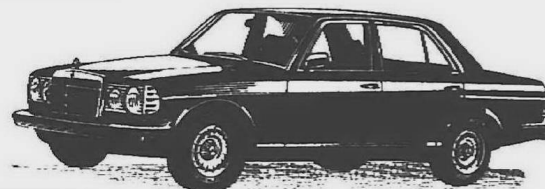


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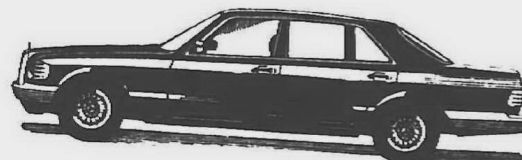
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