

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Icy roads claim life in township

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

A 72-year-old Northville woman was killed New Year's Eve in a two-car accident on North Territorial Road.

Phyllis Onalee Henry, a passenger in a car driven by Pamela Maxwell, 30, of San Francisco, died at the scene at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The drivers of both cars were injured seriously and reported in critical condition Wednesday morning at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

According to Plymouth police, a car driven by Deborah Kay Moss, 20, of Plymouth was traveling eastbound on North Territorial, nearing the M-14 overpass.

As it approached the overpass, the car hit a slippery spot on the bridge and skidded out of control, according to police.

The Moss car then crossed the center line and entered the path of the Maxwell car, which was traveling west on North Territorial.

Maxwell pulled her vehicle to the right, however, she could not avoid contact with the oncoming car, police said.

A YOUNG driver was injured in another accident New Year's Day, on Plymouth Road at N. Holbrook in Plymouth.

Robert Joseph Aichele, 16, of Canton sustained minor injuries when his vehicle struck a utility pole Tuesday at 12:10 a.m.

A witness said Aichele was driving on Plymouth Road when two boys ran

across the road in front of his car. Aichele hit his brakes but apparently skidded and spun around, hitting the utility pole.

The New Year's Eve fatality brought the city's number of traffic-related deaths to four for 1984.

Plymouth police reported only one traffic fatality for 1983.

However, the number of traffic accidents in the city was down in 1984 when compared to 1983.

In 1983, the city had 717 traffic accidents, in 1984, 551.

But as many as one dozen traffic incidents still must be added to the 1984 total. Many of these occurred New Year's Eve, described by police as a "wild night."

"It was one of the craziest New Year's Eves we have had in years," said Bob Henry, Plymouth traffic officer. "It was just a combination of factors — New Year's Eve, the weather — just a bad night."

A RAPE also was reported. A man carrying a gun raped a girl around 8 p.m. Monday in the area of Haggerty and Joy roads.

Police pursued the man but he got away in the area of the Stoneybrook apartments.

"One of the officers even got a look at him," said Henry.

Plymouth police were called at their homes and asked to report for duty because of the heavy activity, also including several breaking and enterings at houses.



Cutters cut work

Meat cutters from Farmer Jack supermarkets went on strike this week. Outside the Plymouth store Cathy Braun and Mike Hare walked the picket line Monday. The workers, members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local

539, went on strike when the company said contract negotiations hit impasse. "We've hurt their business a little bit, but we're just starting. It could really bloom," Hare said.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Davis to stay on bench

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

For 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, it was more than just the end of the old year and the beginning of the new year this week.

Davis officially ended his long career in the Plymouth court at midnight, Jan. 1.

But Davis will continue working, voluntarily, as a visiting judge with the court.

"I want to carry my weight," Davis said Monday, as he completed his final day on the 35th District Court bench.

"I don't want to sit around in a rocking chair."

A state law prohibiting judges to run for election after the age of 70 forced Davis not to seek re-election in November. Former Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald was elected to the seat in a hotly contested race with former Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

Davis also will serve on the Wayne County Circuit Court out-county branch in the old Eloise Hospital complex at 3100 Henry Ruff Road.

"It's fairly common for federal judges to continue serving after retirement," said Davis. "At least half of them continue to sit as U.S. judges by assignment."

Davis said there was no reason why a judge could not continue to sit on the bench, as long as the judge is in good health.

"I'm still mentally alert," he said. "I wanted to do something."

DAVIS' NEW, "retired" schedule began Wednesday, with a visit to the out-county Circuit Court. He returns to the 35th District Court Monday, where he'll preside over a civil jury trial through Jan. 11.

He will be in Plymouth Jan. 15, then back to the Circuit Court Jan. 16.

Davis is scheduled to devote two weeks of his time in February. All of his work will be done at no cost to the taxpayers.

In addition to serving as visiting, or senior, judge for the 35th District Court, Davis also will perform the duties of a magistrate.

As magistrate, he will be able to marry couples — something he has always enjoyed and something he hated to give up for retirement, he said.

Please turn to Page 4

Pursell offers deficit-cutting program

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

When Carl Pursell, Plymouth's Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives, begins his fifth term on Thursday he will be ready to offer a plan to eliminate the country's budget deficit in a mere four years.

Before he left home for the nation's capital, Pursell took a napkin at the luncheon table Monday and outlined what he calls the "simplest and fairest plan that could be proposed." He calls it a "Blueprint for Progress."

A group of some 40 Republican caucus members asked Pursell to present several budget options, all aimed at reducing the national debt. His proposals will be up for consideration sometime in February.

"I have been working on several options ranging from a spending freeze to across-the-board cuts in spending. My first choice would be a 5 percent cut," Pursell said.

"If we can get the legislators to adopt a plan of a mere 5 percent cut across the board, we would be able to raise the money needed to rid the country and President Reagan of the worst problem we have had in years," he said.

CURRENTLY THE national budget stands at \$1 trillion, with a deficit of some \$210 billion. Pursell said. The national debt stands at \$1.6 trillion.

With this plan we would trim \$50 billion from the deficit each year, and mind you, President Reagan is asking for only \$45 million to be shaved off

'I have been working on several options ranging from a spending freeze to across-the-board cuts in spending. My first choice would be a 5 percent cut.'

— Carl Pursell
U.S. Representative

each year.

He was quick to point out that the 5 percent would be applied across the board — with every federal employee and every area of the budget taking the

cuts.

And that would include the lawmakers, he said with a smile.

This is one certain way that all persons would be treated alike and there would be no increase in taxes. And, don't forget, every one would be treated alike," he said.

"This plan would be much easier to sell to Congress."

Although budget resolutions are offered for a three-year span, Pursell said the 5 percent plan would need four or five years to complete the job of wiping out the federal deficit.

THE GREAT advantage, Pursell said, is that the plan doesn't call for a shift in the spending pattern. The federal budget would continue to be structured on the same percentages already

intact.

Currently, Pursell said, every dollar sent to Washington is divided up in the following manner:

- Entitlement programs, 43 cents
- Defense spending, 26 cents
- Discretionary programs, 17 cents
- Interest on the national debt, 14 cents

The only budget item that wouldn't be reduced is the interest payment on the debt, the congressman said. While the other areas would realize less actual dollars, their percentage of the total federal income would remain constant.

"I don't think there is anyone who would begrudge a mere 5 percent if it would rid the country of its major problem and it looks like the simplest plan we have discussed thus far," he said.



Betty Weideman



Richard Sullivan



Phyllis Pratt



Phyllis McKenzie

Peace, jobs top 1985 wish list

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Each New Year's Day resolutions and wishes are made for the coming days. Some will be fulfilled, some soon are forgotten, but all are made with the hope for a better life.

On the last day of the year, the Observer set out to discover what some residents would like 1985 to bring. Several approached at the New Towne Plaza in Canton and outside the Plymouth post office shared their wishes.

"Good news" is what Bobbie Plagens of Canton hopes the new year will bring.

"More people working, less troubles

overseas and everywhere," she said, offering a simple wish for 1985 — peace and happiness.

"I hope for a better year than last year and I had a pretty good year last year," said James (Randell) of Canton.

(Randell) also hopes for "more people to go back to work that are unemployed now."

PHYLIS PRATT of Plymouth Township turned her attention to the international situation.

"Peace in other countries. I can't stand it the way it is. I don't like all the fighting," she said.

Dave Stone of outstate Michigan and his friend Frank Esadni of Canton each

had only one wish: Stone for "more jobs and Esadni for "lower taxes."

"I hope the new year will bring continued economic growth, happiness for everyone and a lower Treasury bill rate because I have a variable rate house mortgage tied to the T bill rate," said a man who asked not to be identified.

How about another Detroit Tigers World Series victory and good health and prosperity?" said Lee Grulke of Canton. Undoubtedly, Sparky Anderson and the rest of his 1984 world champion baseball team would agree with Grulke.

"For the economic growth in Plymouth to go in an upswing. Its already

started in that direction," said Phyllis Redfern of Canton.

Richard Sullivan of Plymouth had to stop and think about the question. He said he couldn't help recalling a little girl's Christmas wish he read in the paper.

"She wanted everyone to be loved and cared for and I guess that would be my wish too," he said.

"HEALTH AND happiness," said Phyllis McKenzie of Plymouth. But that wasn't everything.

"World peace, and grandchildren for everyone who's old enough to have them," she said.

Please turn to Page 4

Cost of stamps takes a 'licking'

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The United States Postal Service isn't doing the younger generation any favors by boosting the postal rate for first class mail to 22 cents in January.

The young persons contacted in an unofficial survey complained that the extra two cents would be a nuisance in that they would have to be bothered with pennies and be asked to keep a goodly supply of one-cent stamps on

hand to help out with the mail.

The older persons contacted just smiled and said this extra two-cent cost was nothing new.

"Many of us are used to it," said an elderly man in the Mayflower Hotel the other afternoon. He recalled that in his younger days, he had 10-cent stamps that were boosted to 11 cents.

That meant, he said, "we were bothered with the handling of pennies

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan. 3)

6 p.m. Cinematique Johnny
Midnight reviews movies on Family Home Theater this week
6:30 p.m. Marine Carols - All

your favorite Christmas songs are sung by the students and faculty at Northville's Marine Elementary School

7 p.m. Masters of Dance Tap dancing Mary H. Stewart interviews a student and a visit is made

to a classroom where tap is taught. A look at the final product.
7:30 p.m. Chef Bu-Carb - Chef Bu-Carb shows how to cook spaghetti and how to open a can of spaghetti sauce.
8 p.m. The Food Chain - Linda Rhodes, coordinator of the health professional program of the Dairy Council of Michigan, discusses nutritional services of the council.
8:30 p.m. Plymouth & Belleville BPW Presents - Christmas special Plymouth BPW's guest is the

Plymouth Community Chorus while Belleville BPW parades holiday fashions.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with local singles plus a remote from Parents Without Partners.

FRIDAY (Jan. 4)
6 p.m. Plymouth Youth Symphony - Dec. 11 performance of the Plymouth Youth Symphony

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obituaries

CHARLES F. DENNIS

Funeral services for Charles F. Dennis, 75, of Plymouth were held recently. Burial was in East Jordan, Mich.

Mr. Dennis, who died Dec. 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, was employed as a custodian in the Plymouth-Canton school district until his retirement in 1975. He moved to the Plymouth community in 1954 from East Jordan. He was interested in sports and officiated independent games, as well as working summers at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edith, daughter, Pat Mathes of Northville, son, David of Plymouth, three grandsons, one great grandson, two brothers and three sisters.

ROBERT CARTER JR.

Funeral services for Robert Carter Jr., 61, of Milford were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Thomas Pals officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Highland. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Mr. Carter, who died Dec. 24 in Pontiac, was retired from the Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, a life member of VFW Post 9914 in Highland, and the American Legion Post 216 in Milford. He lived most of his life in Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife, Martha, daughter, Shirley Ann Green of Westland, sons, Robert of Garden City and Randall Lynn of Mt. Clemens, father, R. E. Carter of Kentucky, sisters, Bobbie Redden, Norma Helm and Jo Ann Howle of Kentucky, brother, Jack of Kentucky, and six grandchildren.

CARRIE A. SCHUCK

Funeral services for Carrie A. Schuck, 63, of Milford were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schuck, who died Dec. 26 in Commerce Township, was a former resident of Plymouth and previously worked at Awrey's Bakery in Livonia. She was a volunteer for the Plymouth Community Service for senior citizens.

Survivors include daughter, Patricia Pitera of Milford, sons, William of Costa Rica and Wayne of Illinois, sisters, Doris Polgar of Lincoln Park and Lenora Swaffar of Troy, brothers, Elmer Goll of Flat Rock, Forest Goll of Ann Arbor and Albert Goll of Blissfield, and five grandchildren.

ANNA RUEHR MASTERS

Funeral services for Anna Ruehr Masters, 90, of Illinois were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Masters, who died Dec. 27 in Illinois, was a resident of Plymouth from 1944 to 1956. Since that time she resided with her son in Illinois. She is the widow of Adolf B. Ruehr, who operated Heide's Greenhouses along with his brother Reinhold.

Survivors include daughter, Margaret Perkins of Detroit, son, Hans Ruehr of Illinois, sisters, Martha Blaettner of W. Germany and Fannie Richter of Austria, brothers, Hans Zimmerman of Utica and Karl Zimmerman of Brighton, seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

ROBERT SANDERSON

Funeral services for Robert Sanderson, 56, of Bear Lake, Mich., were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating. Burial was in Riverside

Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Sanderson, who died Dec. 13 in Manistee, came to the Plymouth community in 1952 and moved to Westland in 1956. He moved to Bear Lake in 1983. He was employed for 30 years at the Ford Motor Co. Livonia Transmission Plant and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and with the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Marion, daughters, Lori Chapman of Plymouth, Barbara Mann of Manistee, Judith Dedes of Westland, Dianne Sanderson of Westland, and Nancy Umberg of Florida, sons, Robert and Paul of Bear Lake, sisters, Kathryn Shands of North Carolina, Dorothy McConnell of New Jersey, Ruth Ridgeway of Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Mugnier of New Jersey, brothers, George Sanderson of New Jersey and William Sanderson of Pennsylvania, and four grandchildren.

LURIANA KEIFFER

Funeral services for Lauriana Keiffer, 48, of Joy Road in Canton were held recently at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by the Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keiffer, who died Dec. 27 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, was a cashier for 16 years at Farmer Jack's supermarket in Farmington and came to the community in 1957 from Redford.

Survivors include her husband, Bernard, daughters, Carol Patosky of Nevada, Charlene Patosky of Redford and Diane Hardwell of West Bloomfield, stepchildren, Robert Keiffer of Canton, Eugene Keiffer of Ypsilanti, Joe Keiffer of Livonia, Theresa Karakula of Big Rapids, and Nancy Flades of Florida, sisters, Eleanor Anderson of Virginia and Virginia Meuers of Minnesota, and brother, Charles Marchand of Redford.

HENRY J. BEDNAR

Funeral services for Henry J. Bednar, 68, of Northville Forest Drive in Plymouth were held recently at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Merlin E. Jacobs officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Bednar, who died Dec. 27 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, lived for many years in Westland and moved to Plymouth two months ago. He was a Detroit police officer until retirement in 1971. He worked as a security officer for the Edison Institute Museum and Greenfield Village for seven years.

Survivors include his wife, Vermita, daughters, Linda Bednar of Canton and Janice Neal of Canton, sister, Lucille Plaskie of Detroit, brother, Peter of Livonia, and three grandchildren.

DAVID MACKAY

Funeral services for David (Dick) MacKay, 58, of Livonia were held recently at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. All Gould officiating. Burial was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Mr. MacKay, who died Dec. 17 at home, was a retired master mechanic from General Motors Co. He worked at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle division and retired in 1983 after 35 years of service and was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa Eleanor, daughters, Sandra Newman of Maryland, Susan Hadley of Highland, Robbin MacKay Dietz of Canton, and Candace Davis of Canton, sister, Mary Lindell of Clawson, brothers, James of Royal Oak and Robert of Holly, and six grandchildren.

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Schoolcraft doubles Garden City outreach

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SCHOOLCRAFT College will double its space in Garden City when the winter semester starts Jan 4.

The community college is vacating its former quarters in the old Harrison School for a new, more convenient location. It's the Radcliff junior high building, two blocks south of Ford Road and close to the I-275 freeway (see map).

"The center serving the Garden City area has outgrown the Harrison site, which it has occupied since 1976," said Thad E. Diebel, dean of college centers, whose office will be located there. "The larger building will provide additional classrooms, lab shop facilities and numerous other advantages."

For the time being, Garden City School District will continue to operate a junior high program in about one-third of the Radcliff building. In time, the college will take over the entire facility.

The school district is selling the Harrison building to Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

"IN SQUARE footage, we're doubling in size in Garden City," said Noreen Thomas, who administered 49 contracts in supervising the move.

"Each classroom is larger than at Harrison. At Harrison we had one classroom/lab for climate systems (heating, refrigeration and sheet metal). At Radcliff we have three distinct class areas. We can expand the climate systems program."

"Scheduling will be much easier here," she said in a recent tour of the 24 classrooms which the college will occupy in the winter semester. Once Schoolcraft takes over the entire building, it will have 36 teaching stations.

"We'll have more programs and more sections in fall (of 1985), we're looking at increasing the size of sections. We'll bring in a lot of student ser-

VICES." The "student services" label covers such work as counseling, admissions, computerized registration, book store, job placement and student activities, she said.

Besides climate systems, Radcliff will house medical records technology, a data processing lab, a typing lab (for both medical records and secretarial programs) and liberal arts courses.

Schoolcraft is acquiring the Radcliff building and 10 acres for \$525,000 under a lease-purchase agreement, according to David Heinzman, director of college relations.

THOMAS WAS college bursar until taking the three-months special assignment to supervise the Garden City move. When she returned to the main campus in Livonia, she was promoted to director of purchasing.

Once a high school business management and accounting teacher, Thomas earned a bachelor of science degree from Daemen College. She joined the Schoolcraft staff five years ago.

The administration of President Richard McDowell has sought to move up women in managerial posts. For her part, Thomas wanted to "branch out in administration."

The Garden City assignment was a natural one for her because "I just moved into a new house in Farmington Hills. I just related what I learned here."

"WE WERE fortunate the building was structurally sound," Thomas said. Nevertheless, the move will require about \$150,000 worth of renovations over two budget years for college use. Major items:

- Nearly \$52,000 for asphalt for 125 more parking spaces. Total capacity is 440 cars. (College students generally commute by car).
- \$14,000 for painting classrooms, lavatories, library, labs and entrances.
- \$24,000 for such maintenance



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Noreen Thomas, now director of purchasing, coordinated the move into the Radcliff Center. She shows off the 7,000-volume library,

which houses criminal justice and medical records technology publications as well as traditional unabridged dictionaries.

items as recoring locks, replacing exterior doors, installing handicap entrances to two lavatories, replacing bathroom fixtures, installing new water fountains.

• Varying amounts for 123 new panes of glass, Formica counter tops, electrical work, some landscaping, bulletin boards, some furniture, freight and cartage.

• Conversion of the gym to an expanded student lounge with study space. The move may help convince some Garden City students they aren't second-class citizens.

The 49 contractors all had to be scheduled so that painters wouldn't have their work marred by electricians and bump into carpet installers.

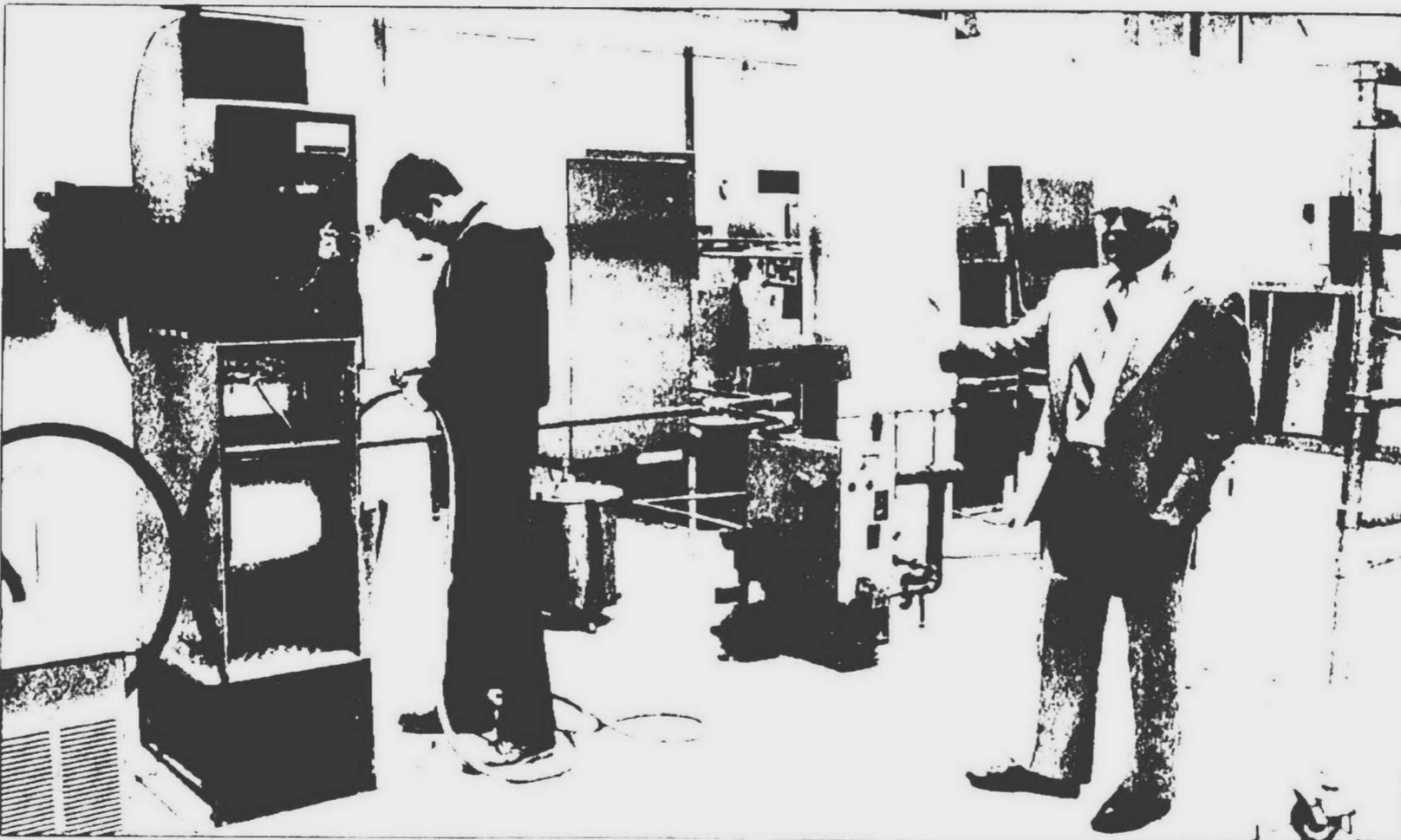
Radcliff was built in 1960. The dedication plaque contains the name of W. Kenneth Lindner, then administrative superintendent for Garden City schools and now Schoolcraft's vice president for business — and Thomas' boss.

THERE ARE other reasons besides better space for Schoolcraft's move. President McDowell, whose motto is "outreach," is interested in attracting

more students. Whereas the Harrison building was called the "Garden City Center," the new home will bear the geographically more neutral title of "Radcliff Center."

"We will invite community groups to use it," McDowell recently told trustees. "We're using it as a public relations tool."

Above: "The tremendously improved layout for climate systems technology should allow us to expand enrollment," says Thad E. Diebel (right), dean of college centers. Mike Ragan, of the college's physical plant staff, installs heating lab equipment in the new Radcliff Center.



Registration continues at Schoolcraft

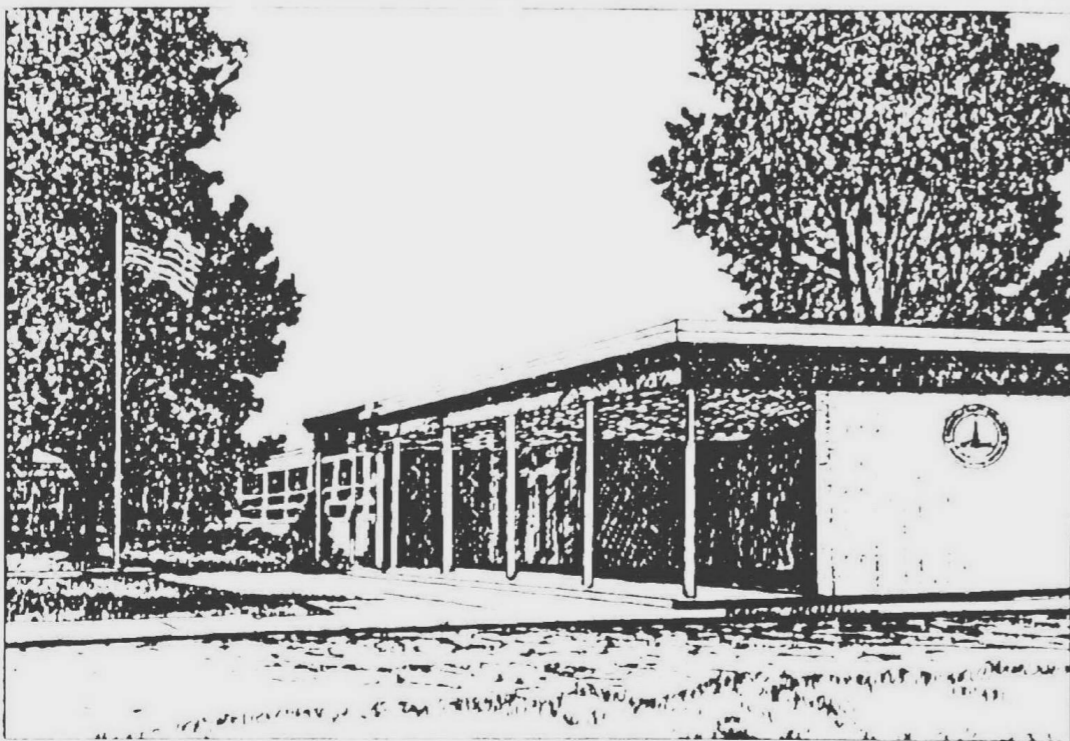
ALTHOUGH CLASSES begin Friday, Schoolcraft College will accept late registrations through Jan. 11 for the winter semester.

Registration is by appointment, which may be made from the student services office on campus in Livonia and in the Radcliff Center in Garden City. General information is available from the admissions office at 591-6400, Ext. 340.

Hours for late registration and schedule adjustments are 9-7 daily and until 4 p.m. Fridays. Schoolcraft offers winter classes in four locations — its Livonia campus, the Radcliff Center, Plymouth-Canton High School and Northville High School.

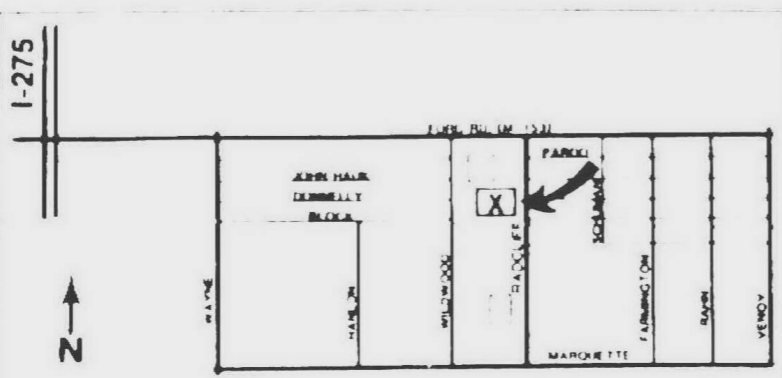
Nine new classes this semester are: computerized accounting, database microcomputer, organic and biochemistry, chemistry anatomy and physiology, botany, Jewish ages and ideas, medical laboratory orientation, and first aid.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



This sketch of Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center graces college brochures. It was drawn by Ralph Kelley, English instructor

emeritus, who taught many classes in Garden City until his retirement earlier in 1984.



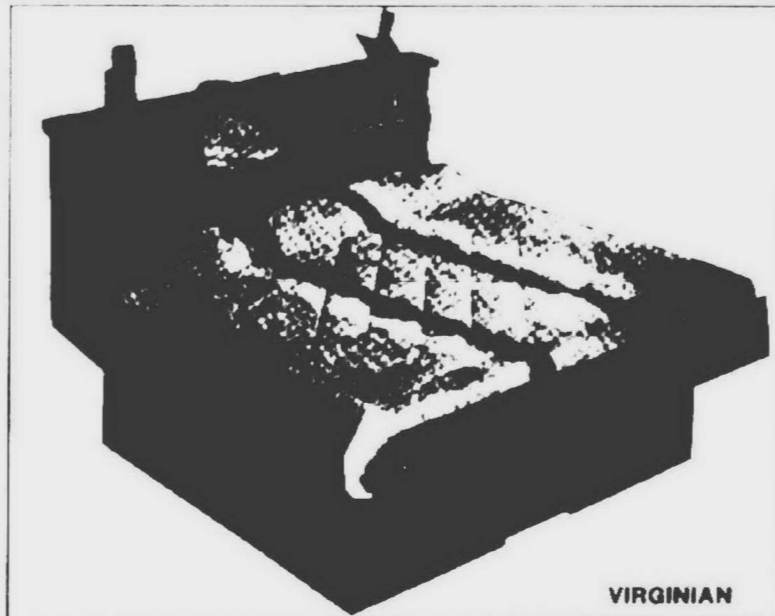
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New device offers quick medical aid

By Julie Brown
special writer

For elderly or handicapped people who live alone, help may be just a call away. Insta-Call Systems, like other medical alert systems, links subscribers to response centers. The centers have medical data, names and telephone numbers for nearby relatives and neighbors to send help promptly. "Older people who live alone, they're a little nervous about that," said Robert Jones, president of Insta-Call. "It relieves the stress, and that's probably one of the biggest problems with elder-

ly people. It gives them a little more independence. "They're fairly ambulatory — in fairly good shape — so they get one of these. An average person might only have an emergency once a year."

THE SYSTEM consists of a transmitter, which can be placed within the home, worn around the neck, or attached to a belt. The transmitter is linked to a unit in the home that receives the transmission signal when the button is pushed. That signal then alerts a receiver, at a hospital or emergency response center. A smoke detector can be added to the system.

Jones, who has an office at 41727 Joy Road in Canton Township, sells the systems to area hospitals. Henry Ford Hospital uses Insta-Call, as do several other area hospitals. Subscribers pay \$12 to \$15 a month for the service.

"We sell units (to individuals) over in Canada, but we don't sell them here yet," he said.

THE TECHNOLOGY for the systems has been around for 10 years, Jones said. He began to develop his system several years ago while working as an administrator at a Florida nursing home he owned with two others.

"You'd walk through every day, and you'd see all these problems. But, actu-

ally, we had a few who probably didn't need to be in there."

After Jones and his partners sold the nursing home, he moved to the Detroit area, continuing to work on what is now the Insta-Call systems.

"I've just been working with it, trying to get it going."

"Cost is the key. The equipment is basically the same." Insta-Call costs about half of what other systems do, Jones said. Hospitals pay \$280 for each Insta-Call system.

"IT'S LIKE computers. Generally, they (emergency notification systems) all do the same thing. I guess you could

say we have the Ford, rather than the Cadillac. But they all do the same thing."

Jones was born in Royal Oak, grew up in Toronto and lives in Dearborn. His background is in architecture, and he built houses in Windsor for eight years. His business partner, Dan Moffatt, has a background in nursing homes.

The company want to make the system available to handicapped people, in addition to elderly people. Jones is working with Gerald T. Harris, state and national chairman of the National Legislative Council for the Handicapped.

"Through him, we'll set up a program to distribute the product in which handicapped people will benefit as well."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Davis to continue on bench at court

Continued from Page 1

As visiting judge, Davis will hear cases in the absence of either District Court Judge John MacDonald or James Garber, for reasons of illness or vacations.

"By having an in-house visiting judge, we will not lose 40-50 cases over a year," said Garber. "We lose that many cases, due to the absence of judges."

In doing so, the 35th District Court

hopes to avoid a backlog on the court docket.

Davis' timing was excellent. A new state law went into effect Jan. 1, allowing the 35th District to have two magistrates, one of them Davis. Court Administrator George Wiland also serves as a magistrate.

As a visiting judge, Davis will hear small claims cases, in addition to his other duties, in the 35th District Court.

Mixed review on stamp hike

Continued from Page 1

Sure, it was bothersome for a while. You get used to it and these younger fellows will find it won't be as much trouble as they might think. This will be especially true when the government is finished printing the 20-cent stamps."

During the informal survey, the officials in the government offices and the major buildings just smiled. "It won't

mean a thing to us," they chorused. "We use metered mail, and it isn't any more difficult to press the buttons for 22 cents than it is for 20 cents."

The raise, when it takes effect, will be the first in recent years. And it will be about the tenth since the regular mail was two cents and there were penny postcards.

The thought that to save all the dickering with pennies the postal service

should have raised the cost to a quarter was cried down.

"It is bad enough to charge 22 cents," they pointed out, "but if we went to a quarter it would be the biggest raise in the history of the postal service."

So the survey suggested that the 22-cent deal may be bothersome for a time — to the younger generation — but with the coming of the 22-cent stamp, all will be forgotten.

Residents share '85 wishes

Continued from Page 1

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, was home for the holidays.

"Peace, freedom, and a balanced budget" are Pursell's hopes for the new year.

"Be sure to get the freedom in there," he said.

Betty Weideman was stopped outside the post office on her last day as a Plymouth resident. She moved to South Carolina.

"Because we're moving, I hope for non-slippery roads and a community as nice as Plymouth," she said.

The last person approached was Cheryl Eberwein, editor of the Plymouth-Canton Community Crier. What was her wish?

"To scoop the Observer every week of the year," she said. Only time will tell.

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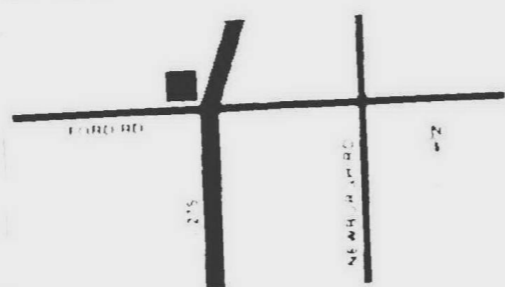


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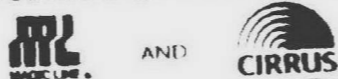
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Speed up workers' comp appeals

Businesses in Michigan have saved a half-billion dollars in the past two years on workers' compensation insurance, according to a University of Michigan authority.

The savings were due to reforms of the law and open competition in the writing of workers' comp insurance, according to law Professor Theodore J. St. Antoine.

"It is entirely too soon to seek major legislative amendments affecting the substantive rights of employers or employees under Michigan's Workers' Disability Compensation Act," St. Antoine said in a report to Gov. James J. Blanchard.

But major administrative changes are necessary for the workers' compensation appeals process, he said. The Appeals Board hears contested workers' compensation cases. The board had a backlog of nearly 7,000 cases in November compared with 2,000 cases in 1976.

THESE FINDINGS appear in a report by St. Antoine, former dean of the U-M law school, who conducted the study at Blanchard's request.

It was presented to the Governor's Cabinet Council on Jobs and Economic Development.

The 86-page study compares Michigan's workers' compensation standards and procedures to those of other industrial states to determine whether Michigan's coverage is competitive.

Current costs of workers' compensation insurance are probably down 30 percent from what they would have been during the past two years in the absence of open competition insurance, according to St. Antoine.

Michigan insurers now are able to vary rates among customers without approval of the state insurance commissioner. In addition, before open competition became effective in January 1983, insurers were required to use rates established by the National Council of Compensation Insurance.

"AS OF 1984," St. Antoine estimated, "employers in Michigan were paying about 4 percent less than the national average figure for workers' compensation insurance."

In 1978 Michigan costs were 33.1 percent above the national average.

Open competition is a major reason for Michigan's improved standing since 1978 relative to six other Great Lakes states. While the average yearly net cost of workers' compensation insurance in Michigan is about 18 percent higher than other Great Lakes states, that percentage is a dramatic contrast to the situation in 1978, St. Antoine said.

In that year, the most recent for which comprehensive data are available, Michigan's net cost was 53 percent above the seven-state average. At \$227.24 per worker, the net cost of insurance premiums in Michigan was the highest of all the Great Lakes states, St. Antoine said.

However, the average benefit per Michigan worker was \$330.21 in 1978, the second highest after Minnesota.

"The high costs of workers' compensation insurance in Michigan as of 1978 compared to other Great Lakes states appear largely to be explained by the high benefits received by Michigan workers compared to benefits in these other states," said St. Antoine.

In 1984, Michigan workers could receive a maximum of \$334 per week in benefits, an amount that ranks third

behind maximum benefits in Illinois and Ohio.

MICHIGAN MUST try to disengage itself from its "fixation" on the workers' compensation costs of Indiana, "despite that state's unfortunate geographical proximity," he said.

Since the maximum weekly benefit for total disability in Indiana was \$156 as of Jan. 1, 1984, "the most an injured worker could receive in that state was below the poverty level for a family of four," he explained.

Among the law's modifications were changes in the basic benefit formula that reduced 1983 and 1984 benefit costs by about 6.2 percent, a savings for insured employers of about \$33 million and \$50 million respectively.

Other changes in the statutes included elimination of fringe benefits from the calculation of an employee's average weekly wage. St. Antoine believes that 1980 and 1981 amendments to the workers' compensation law have benefited both the business community and workers.

library watch

- **CHILDREN'S CORNER**
Winter preschool and toddler storytimes will begin this month. Registration for children ages 2 to 3 1/2 will be at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 p.m. by phone on Tuesday, Jan. 15. For children 3 1/2 to 5 years of age registration will be at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 p.m. by phone on Wednesday, Jan. 16. Spring storytime will begin in April.
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- Business reference collection
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- Local newspapers
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Through the library's affiliation with the Wayne/Oakland Library Federation, residents can benefit from extensive inter-library loan network for:
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 - Census records (1790 to 1910) on microfilm.
- **BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE**
(Phone 453-0750)
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 - Ludlum, Aquitaine Progression.
 - Santmeyer, And Ladies of the Club
 - Jacocca, An Autobiography.
 - Jakes, Love and War.

King, The Tailsman.
Vidal, Lincoln.

● **ART RENTAL GALLERY**
The Plymouth Community Arts Council's (PCAC) art rental gallery will

be opened on Wednesday, Jan. 9. For additional information phone 459-6896.

(Your Library Cable Station on Omnicom Cablevision is Channel 18 for current information.)

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Evangelism	Introduction to Psychology

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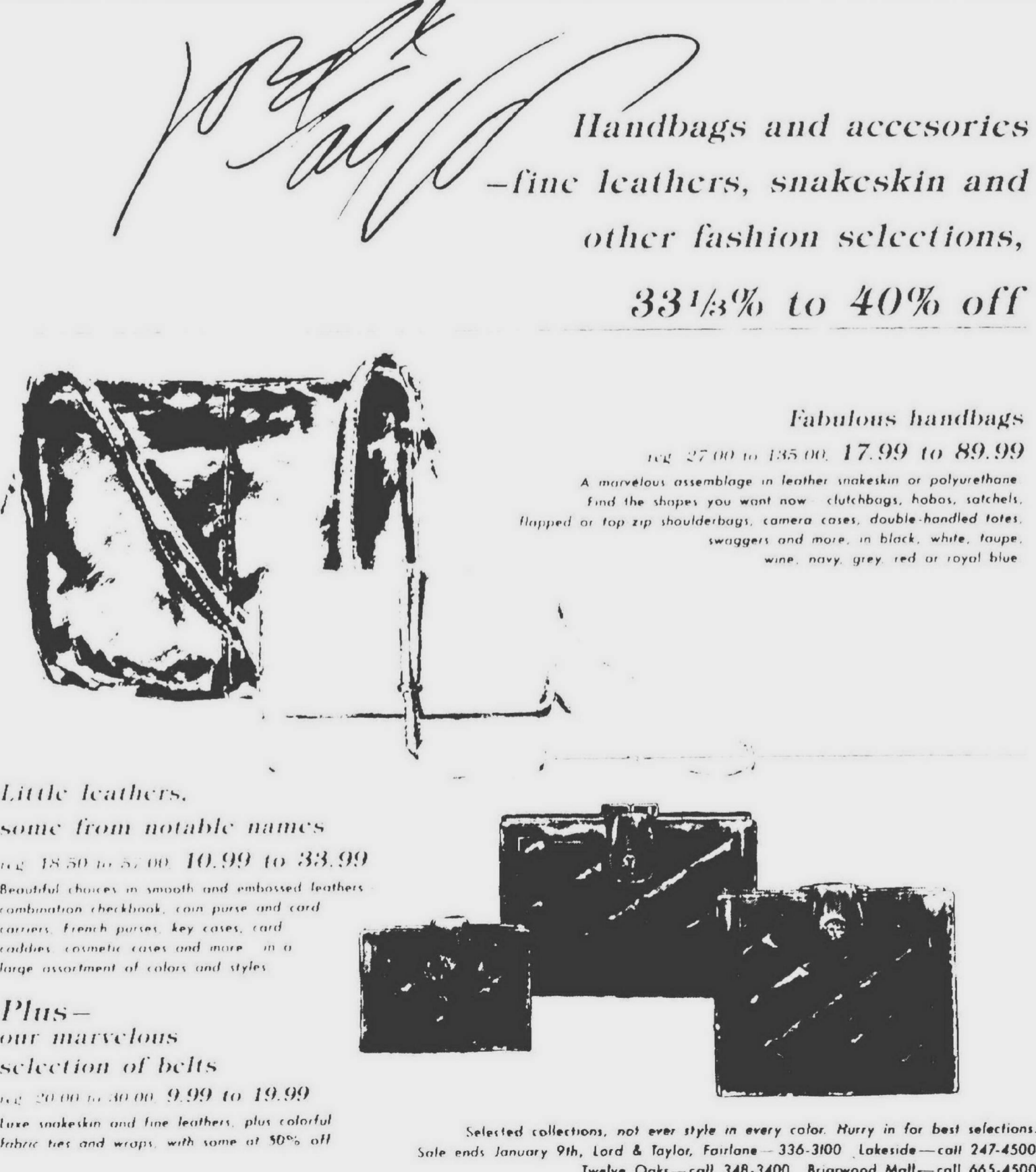
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brevittles

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

HOLIDAY SKATING

The regular open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will switch to the following holiday hours through Sunday, Jan. 6.

Thursday, Jan. 3, 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 4, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The charge is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, and 50 cents for skate rental. One-hour sessions are 75 cents for all

ages. If you have any questions call Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

MADONNA SIGNUP

Thursday, Jan. 3 - Registration for winter-term classes at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 3-4 at the college. Classes begin Jan. 7. For information, call 591-5053 during business hours.

LEARN TO SKI

Monday, Jan. 7 - The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is sponsoring a "Learn to Ski" program. The charge of \$31 includes four lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets of rental equipment. Two sessions of two weeks duration will be offered, the first beginning the week of Jan. 7 and

the second the week of Jan. 21. Lessons will be split into two age groups: 15 and younger, 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the Plymouth area and is at 15015 Sibley Road in Riverview. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Jan. 7 - The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 14. Cost is \$30 for 20 classes or \$18 for 10 classes. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church, at Main and Church. Baby-sitting is available. For more information or to register, call 459-9485.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, Jan. 7 - Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a fitness club, will offer residents the chance to shape up for winter in an eight-week series of aerobic dance and toning classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 7. Classes will begin at 10 a.m. Monday Wednesday and Tues-

day/Thursday at Dance Unlimited, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday or at 10 a.m. on Saturdays at Red Bell Nursery. For further information, call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1941.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$499 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call The Recreation Department at 455-6620.

S'CRAFT LATE SIGNUP

Friday, Jan. 11 - Although classes begin on Jan. 4, Schoolcraft College will accept late registrations for the winter semester through Jan. 11. Reg-

istration is by appointment which may be obtained from student services on campus and the Radcliff Center in Garden City. The hours for late registration or schedule adjustments are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and until 4 p.m. Friday. The college is offering winter classes on its main campus in Livonia, at its new Radcliff Center, and at Plymouth Canton and Northville high schools.

HANSEL & GRETEL

Sunday, Jan. 13 - "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by Crossroads Productions at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens, and children younger than age 12. School and youth groups welcome. For information call 591-5056.

FUND ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 15 - The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way will begin at 8 p.m. in the Commission Chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hact four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary, and

treasurer, and conduct any other business which may come before the board. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MUSICIANS OF BREMEN

Saturday, Jan. 19 - "The Musicians of Bremen," performed by the Michigan Opera Theater, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. Suitable for children and adults. Sign language interpreting for hearing impaired; accessible to handicapped. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children younger than 12. For information, call 591-5124.

LIBRARY STORYTIME

Tuesday, Jan. 22 - The Dunning-Hough Public Library in Plymouth will hold a toddler and a preschool storytime beginning at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 22 through Feb. 26. Registration will be held in person at 10 a.m. or by telephone at 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 16.

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Patterson argues to limit judges, prosecutors

By Tim Richard
staff writer

He calls it "a modest plan." But Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's new program for criminal justice reform contains two bombshells aimed at two politically potent groups who are in a position to fight him.

Patterson's plan is to limit sharply the discretion of 1) county prosecutors and 2) judges in trying and sentencing defendants.

"Prosecutors should be required to routinely charge felons who have prior convictions as 'career criminals' whenever possible," writes Patterson in a 31-page essay issued in December.

"Because of the demonstrated leniency of the courts when sentencing habitual felons, the legislature should create severe mandatory penalties for career criminals when convicted under a formal 'career criminal prosecution.'"

PROSECUTORS are jealous of their authority to charge defendants as they see fit.

One could see this when the legislature debated a county home-rule bill and when the Wayne County Charter Commission wrote the first such charter in Michigan.

Prosecutors insist on being separately elected, not appointed by a county executive (the way the U.S. president appoints an attorney general). Prosecutors argue that by answering to the voters, they can free themselves from pressures of a higher-up to show leniency to politically potent defendants.

The same argument surfaced in 1982 when the Michigan Legislature debated tougher drunk driving laws. While Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) argued for prison terms for third-offense drunk drivers, prosecutors in effect argued they should be free to charge a drinking driver with "first offense" as many times as they deemed proper.

DITTO WITH circuit judges. A major battle — won by the judges — during the 1984 session of the legislature was over the extent to which judges should be required by law to impose stiff sentences.

The judges won. The bill died in committee, and the Michigan Supreme Court imposed sentencing "guidelines" for the judges.

Patterson's "modest" proposal attacks the judiciary head-on.

"Such guidelines should be the responsibility of the legislature. The attempt by the Supreme Court to usurp that authority is clearly objectionable on that basis.

"There is no quarrel that an uncomfortable disparity in sentencing exists, but I suggest the remedy for correcting that abuse is mandatory sentencing for all crimes. Certainly the state must adopt mandatory sentencing for violent crimes, especially those involving career criminals."

PATTERSON'S plan contains 10 chapters of sometimes complex recommendations. All stem from a single starting point — the lack of swift, sure, harsh punishment for those who commit crimes, particularly crimes of violence.

"Of the more than 800,000 major felonies reported (in 1980), only 68,056 were solved or 'cleared by arrests.' In that same year, a mere 4,067 people went to prison.

"The alarming bottom line: Only .06 percent of the felons who committed more than one-half million major felonies in Michigan were put behind bars," he said.

Starting his fourth four-year term this week, Patterson frequently has found himself at odds with the criminal justice establishment over his sentencing, prison building and capital punishment proposals.

Here is an outline of Patterson's proposals:

CAREER CRIMINALS — About 15 percent of hard-core criminals commit 70-80 percent of crimes. Prosecutors and judges "underutilize" the law for special prosecution of career criminals.

Prosecutors should be required to charge felons with prior convictions as "career criminals" whenever possible. These cases should be docketed for accelerated trial — 45 days instead of the permissible six months. Penalties should be mandatory, not left to judicial discretion.

SENTENCING — The legislature should mandate

analysis

penalties. Victims of crime should be allowed to speak in open court regarding sentencing of the convicted person who injured them.

Michigan felons convicted of multiple crimes currently serve their prison terms concurrently — that is, all at the same time. Patterson argues for making sentences consecutive because: "Once a person has committed one breaking and entering, he might as well commit 100 because he can only serve one prison term."

PAROLE REFORM — He would abolish the State Parole Board, which exercises no judgment but simply calculates prison populations and eligible release dates.

He would abolish "the dangerous charade of halfway houses," which would be unnecessary if there were no "time off for good behavior." Patterson contends halfway houses are poorly supervised anyway.

Under his system, every convict would serve his full term and could not be given "disciplinary credits" for good behavior, as currently permitted. On the contrary, he would set up a system of additional prison time for bad behavior.

Parole hearings, now open only to the prisoner, would be open to prosecutors, police and even victims of crime before a prisoner could be released on parole.

BAIL BONDS — In the metropolitan area, 25-35 percent of crimes are committed by persons already out of jail on bail bond and awaiting court disposition of their earlier cases.

Court rules for setting of bond should consider "protection of the public," a factor not currently considered. Judges should be allowed to deny bond not only in murder cases but also in "career criminal" cases awaiting "accelerated trial."

JUVENILES — Half of all persons arrested for major crimes are younger than 20. Patterson would lower the juvenile age in Michigan from the current 14 to 14.

He would abolish the law that forces juvenile courts to relinquish control over the youth once he reaches age 19. "There should be provisions made to retain jurisdiction, including incarceration, until the court is satisfied that the public will be protected upon his release."

School children should be required by law to spend at least two years in a character-building program, such as scouting. Schools would monitor their participation.

PRISON SPACE — Under present law, the governor must lop 90 days off prisoners' sentences when state prisons become overcrowded. Patterson argues that, since the law has been invoked nine times, some prisoners have had as much as nine times 90, or 810 days, cut from their sentences.

He would provide more prison space without raising taxes by converting existing buildings. As sites, he pointed to 1) the former Klorox air base in the Upper Peninsula, 2) the Wayne County Elms property in Westland and 3) the Clinton Valley Hospital near Pontiac.

He also would allow "double bunking" of prisoners.

INSANITY PLEAS — A defendant after conviction, a second trial would be held to determine if the convicted person should be placed in a mental hospital, imprisoned or put on probation.



Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson: "The alarming bottom line: Only .06 percent of the felons who committed more than one-half million major felonies in Michigan were put behind bars."

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Continued from Page 2

6:30 p.m. ... '84 Salvation Army Christmas Report - A report on the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive telethon. Watch and see how your food and contributions were a blessing to others this holiday season.

7 p.m. ... Plymouth Youth Symphony.

7:30 p.m. ... Salvation Army Reports.

8 p.m. ... Phatly Christmas Calamity - A Christmas play.

9 p.m. ... Sweet Adelines - All your favorite Christmas Carols from the area Sweet Adelines.

SATURDAY (Jan. 5)

8 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week - Women's varsity basketball playoffs, Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Stevenson followed by Omnicon Sports Special featuring West Middle vs. Pioneer Middle in volleyball.

8 p.m. ... Phatly Christmas Calamity.

9 p.m. ... Sweet Adelines.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan. 3)

1 p.m. ... Canton Update - Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1:30 p.m. ... Salvation Army Reports.

2 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison - Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.

2:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me - Host Kay Micallef demonstrates various crafting techniques.

3 p.m. ... Live Call-In. (a replay)

4 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics - Conclusion of lesson on the differences between socialistic, communistic, and capitalistic economic systems.

5 p.m. ... Youth View - "Witness," a Christian band from Ann Arbor, is featured.

5:30 p.m. ... Cosmos Quiz.

6 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences - Guest is Par-Lowe, astronomer.

6:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.

7 p.m. ... Gallimore Christmas Carols - Third- and fourth-graders at Gallimore sing Christmas songs and do skits.

7:30 p.m. ... S.O.S. From Santa - Carol Sweet's fifth-grade class at Gallimore performs a Christmas play.

8 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week.

FRIDAY (Jan. 4)

1 p.m. ... Bits-N-Pieces - Lots of Christmas bits to brighten your holiday.

1:30 p.m. ... Decorating Kellogg Park & Canton Snow - Watch Kellogg Park in Plymouth being decorated and then see who the lucky recipient of "A Guaranteed White Christmas" is from the Canton Parks & Recreation Department.

2 p.m. ... Bits-N-Pieces.

2:30 p.m. ... Decorating Kellogg & Canton Snow.

3 p.m. ... Summit Lighthouse - A continuing religious series.

4 p.m. ... Lifestyles - A talk show variety program.

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Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension to return the annual Income Questionnaire Card to the Veterans Administration by Jan. 1. Failure to do so could result in a delay in monthly benefit checks. The card was mailed to pensioners by the VA around Nov. 1. Anyone wanting assistance may contact Post Service Officer Don Hartley at 459-2914. There is no charge for the assistance.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

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

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

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188;
Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for

fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE), call 451-4555 or 451-6640. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

NEW HORIZONS

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

CRISIS COUNSELING

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

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

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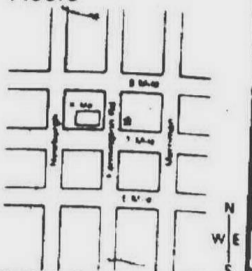
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Blanchard vetoes Geake's voter bill

Thursday, January 3, 1986 O&E

PLW-041011

Gov. James J. Blanchard has vetoed a legislative bill to eliminate Michigan's so-called "two-tier" system of voter registration and allow local clerks to purge their files after five years.

"It upset me very much," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the bill's sponsor. "The bill had bipartisan support of leaders in both the House and Senate and was endorsed in concept by Secretary of State Richard Austin."

Geake, whose district covers Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford, was particularly chagrined that the state League of Women Voters first supported the bill, then wrote to Blanchard asking it be vetoed.

Blanchard's veto message charged the bill would "impose a more rigorous standard of voting frequency upon citizens" without encouraging greater voter participation.

'The governor is playing senseless partisan politics in opposition to good public policy.'

—Rep. Robert Geake

THE BILL, suggested to Geake by Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, would have:

- Allowed names of inactive voters to be purged after five years. Current law allows clerks to place the names of registered voters who have been inactive for four years in an "inactive" file and hold them for six more years — the "two-tier" system which clerks found burdensome.

- Required the clerks to send written notification to the inactive voter's last known address. The voter then could either write to or call the clerk asking for reinstatement.

BLANCHARD SAID, "It is equally as important to initiate a comprehensive approach to facilitating voter registration as it is to implement administrative efficiencies."

The Democratic governor pointed to Secretary of State Austin's proposals for increasing voter participation, apparently unaware that Austin had publicly endorsed the major terms of Geake's bill.

"The governor is playing senseless partisan politics in opposition to good public policy," Geake said in a statement. "The governor has denied clerks the ability to maintain valid voter registration lists."

He said he would reintroduce the bill when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

U-M has local classes

Many off-campus credit courses will be offered in Dearborn, Detroit and Royal Oak this winter by the University of Michigan. Classes begin the week of Jan. 7.

Thirty-five courses are slated for the U-M-Dearborn campus. These include offerings from the School of Social Work, as well as courses in business administration, computer and information science, industrial and systems engineering, education, mathematics, microcomputers for teachers, psychology, sociology, library science, a bilingual administration program and child development associate programs.

In Detroit, a social work course in primary associations, families, groups and social roles will be taught at the Rackham Educational Memorial Building.

In Royal Oak, an education course in applied group dynamics will be taught at the Springwood Center.

A complete listing of the courses and a registration form are available from the U-M Extension Service, 300 Hill, Ann Arbor, 49106-3297, or by calling 764-6310 weekdays during business hours.

GE expands Troy center for robotics

General Electric Corp. is expanding the scope in its Robotics and Vision Application Center in Troy. GE will make it the focal point for a wide variety of industrial automation products and services for the automotive industry.

The center will be renamed the General Electric Automation Center to reflect its expanded role.

"This action is being taken in response to the automotive industry's increasing demand for the integration of automation products," said M.S. Richardson, vice president and general manager of GE's Factory Automation Products Division, which is headquartered in Charlottesville, Va.

SOME 30 GE manufacturing automation sales and application professionals will move from their Southfield location to the GE Automation Center in January. The Troy facility already has a staff of about 25.

More application engineering specialists will be added as GE steps up its effort to capture a larger share of the automation market in the Midwest, a company spokesman said.

"As we win a larger share of the market, we will add engineering specialists. But I don't know those numbers right now," said Dan Hrisak of GE's news office.

GE's Automation Center will include products and services from the following components: General Purpose Control Department, Bloomington, Ill.; Automation Control Department, Charlottesville, Va.; Speed Variator Products Operation, Erie, Pa.; Robotics & Vision Systems Department, Orlando, Fla.; Calma Milpitas, Calif.; Coherent General, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Industrial Automation Systems Department, Charlottesville, Va.

Hrisak said the Troy facility would be something of a showplace for customers as lasers and exotic products are moved in.

"General Electric is dedicated to being a leader in automation, both as a supplier and as a user," said Richardson. "Coupled with the GE Plastics Application Development Center in Southfield, General Electric has clearly demonstrated its long-term commitment to helping the automotive industry modernize."

THE FACILITY, at 550 Oliver, was opened in November 1982. Until now it has provided applications engineering and training primarily to customers of GE robotics and intelligent vision systems.

The center has robots for welding, spraying, and material handling applications which can be demonstrated in a working environment, as well as factory vision systems which can guide a robot arm or be used for stand-alone test and inspection.

Other automation products include GE programmable controllers, and Calma computer-aided design systems.

Additional automation products which will be showcased at the center in the near future include robotic cell controllers, lasers, computerized numerical controls, map-compatible factory communications networks, A-C and D-C drive systems, motor starters and contactors, and solid-state sensors.

The GE Automation Center will also provide factory automation systems planning and design, and leasing services and operator training for customers.

Researchers develop drugs for blood clots

Scientists at a biotechnology company recently founded by a group of Oakland University researchers are developing new drugs for the treatment of life-threatening blood clots.

Denis Callewaert, an OU biochemist and a partner in Proteins International, said the drugs may improve the chances of survival of patients suffering from several ailments. Among them are heart attack, pulmonary embolism (clots in the lung) and deep-vein thrombosis.

Callewaert said research on one new drug has been aided by a \$50,000 small business innovation research grant from the National Institutes of Health.

RESULTS SO far are promising and have led to a number of patent applications, Callewaert said. The firm has applied for a phase two grant of \$500,000 to perform further laboratory research and development work.

Clinical tests on human patients are still "down the road," he added.

Proteins International was founded in 1983 by Callewaert and Robert Stern, also a member of the OU chemistry department. Cynthia Sevilla and Norma Mahle, part-time research associates at OU, are limited partners.

The OU chemists participate in company research part time. The firm also employs one of the university's biochemistry graduates full time. It is located in a Rochester industrial and research complex.

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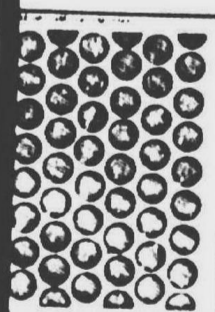
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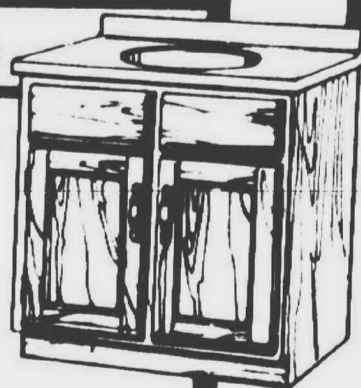
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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, January 3, 1985

Our economy County execs' message: 'Open for business'

TODAY'S EDITORIAL page is devoted in large part to county government's role in economic redevelopment — a role that deserves everyone's recognition.

We invited Executives Daniel T. Murphy of Oakland County and William Lucas of Wayne County to write about their efforts to keep current business and attract new investment. Not surprisingly, these two very different men with different backgrounds write about the same problems, the same solutions, even the same events. It's heartwarming.

Their guest columns contain several of the same messages.

NO LONGER is county government the musty preserve of the courthouse and its recordkeepers. Once considered a throwback to the medieval era, counties are emerging as a positive force for change.

In part, this is due to the wisdom of voters in adopting a county executive form of government (Oakland) and a home-rule charter with executive (Wayne). Not all the good that has happened is due entirely to the executives, despite anyone's boasts. But there can be no question that an executive can lead a county in setting goals and focusing resources to achieve them.

Business is welcome in metropolitan Detroit, they emphasize. No longer does the "hate-the-boss" mentality of the 1930s set the tone of local government. No longer is "corporation" a dirty word.

Government and most citizens realize that federal government stimulation of consumer demand is insufficient to stir a region from the economic doldrums. Supply-side economics — the positive wooing of investors — is official policy today in Oakland and Wayne counties.

BOTH EXECUTIVES recognize that we are in an interstate and even international marketplace. Our region is being

challenged by other states and other nations. We are in the Big Time.

Murphy and Lucas have attitudes of respect and cooperation toward neighboring entities. Hurrah and three cheers for that! They tell us in so many words that county A isn't out to steal business from county B or community C. It's all right, they tell us, if a neighboring entity gets a new industrial plant and our entity doesn't — just as long as the plant doesn't land in another state.

Without hurting anyone's feelings, they imply that local government doesn't always have the resources or expertise to go it alone in economic development. So they stress that county government is willing to lend a hand to local efforts. There are some programs to teach business people how to be better managers and financiers. There are other programs to teach potential workers new skills.

IT IS SAFE, at last, to declare this region's old anti-business climate dead.

Our region learned the harsh lessons that we could not remain prosperous through 1) dependence on heavy manufacturing and 2) constant hassling of manufacturers with union demands, governmental regulations and just plain disrespect. Indeed, those attitudes helped throw us into a profound economic decline. We have learned from adversity to appreciate all honest paychecks.

By becoming a region that could host a national political convention, a Super Bowl and a World Series, we absorbed the attitude that mass hospitality, by every man, woman and child, can bring long-term benefits.

County governments are capitalizing on their new executive tools and the public's new attitudes to resurrect our economy. It's good news, and we delight in reporting it.



Target: foreign investors

By William Lucas
Wayne County executive

I PREDICT solid economic progress for Wayne County and the entire metro Detroit area in 1985 due to a number of aggressive steps being taken to stimulate economic development.

Wayne County has very attractive resources, with great potential for economic growth, not the least of which is a highly skilled and motivated work force.

I have been with Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Macomb County Lucas Board Chairman Patrick Johnson to develop, among other things, a logical and sensible economic development plan for the entire region.

One major goal is to attract investment from overseas, particularly the Far East. Such investments stimulate our economy and produce jobs. On our next foreign trade mission to Japan, we will be calling directly on Mazda suppliers, encouraging them to locate subsidiaries in our area, nearer to the new Flat Rock Mazda plant.

BEYOND THAT, our major economic

development initiatives include applying for a community growth alliance (CGA) designation for all of Wayne County exclusive of Detroit and the Downriver communities.

Three CGA components are: 1) area development, including financial packaging, business attraction and retention; 2) a Small Business Assistance Center, with direct management assistance; and 3) a government procurement assistance program.

Wayne County's Overall Economic Development Plan (OEDP) floundered until an executive branch was established in 1983, when the county's proposal finally qualified. Monitored by a 35-member board, 1985's OEDP will be updated to assure the procurement of federal funds.

Wayne County's Economic Development Corporation (EDC) will continue to increase its range of financial and technical assistance programs to businesses seeking to expand, relocate or remain here. Committed to working more cooperatively with local officials and county government, EDC will continue and expand its most successful initiatives.

The EDC's auto suppliers assistance program aims at assisting area auto suppliers adjust to changes in the auto industry. I am particularly interested in achieving a smooth Mazda introduction;

thus, Mazda suppliers will be specifically targeted.

Crime prevention workshops for small businesses, for which we have had many requests, are also in the planning stages.

Our Private Industry Council (PIC) continues to develop innovative training programs for unemployed workers, utilizing cable television as an information source. PIC relies heavily on business input in these targeted training programs.

FINALLY, THE county is in the process of applying for the federal Economic Development Administration's revolving loan fund for small businesses.

We have already received preliminary approval for \$800,000 to \$1 million worth of assistance. The local match for this loan fund comes from Community Development Block Grant money.

We will also continue our important endeavor to advertise this region's attractiveness to foreign investors and welcome the interest they have shown. Last November the three county leaders hosted an appreciation dinner for foreign investors — 200 firms in the tri-county area.

With careful planning, an eye to diversification, realistic governmental assistance and positive relations to foreign and domestic investors, I look forward to great economic progress and prosperity in 1985.

This newspaper plays a vital role

I THINK the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers play an important role in your life, and I want to tell you why.

Week in and week out, you can expect — and you have a right to expect — that this newspaper will tell you about things going on right around you.

Our credibility is high, mostly because the events and people we write about are events and people with which, and with whom, you are likely to have personal involvement and contact.

The places we write about you likely have visited, seen or passed by.

Our reporters, editors and photographers spend their workaday week crisscrossing your community. You may be involved in one, two or several activities. Our staff must be aware of and understand all facets of your community. There is no pretense to rival the expertise anyone may develop in his special field of interest, but our staffers do a pretty good job of relaying that expertise to you.

WE DON'T SHY away from controversy; nor do we seek it.

This newspaper is not filled with grief. That is not because grief is nowhere to be found in your community. Rather, it's because the overwhelming percentage of happenings are good and decent in character.

It is not our business to bring you regular accounts of tragedy and mayhem from distant corners of the world. We don't disparage those who do, but that isn't our business.

Our business is to tell you what's happening where you live. Sometimes we do it well. Sometimes we're disappointed because we'd like to have done it better.

YOUR INTERESTS fall into several general categories.

You are in many respects a socio-political being. You have a need for information that feeds your needs as citizen and social being. You want to know about the government you pay to provide basic services. You care about your safety, and you want to know if danger is present. If it is, you want to know what you can do about it.

This newspaper is your most authoritative source for such information. Your in-



John Reddy

terest in this information may not be keen week in and week out. But you know it is reassuring that our staffers are present, delving into your community, keeping themselves up to date on what's going on.

You also are a consumer of goods and services. And you want lots of information in this area.

You are willing to travel some distance in a comfortable car to eat and entertain yourself. So while you are interested in reports of potential danger only if it is close and imminent, and of government if it is likely to affect you, you are willing for us to include news about entertainment which may be some distance from your home.

So we mix "local-local" with "extended local." By and large, you seem to like it.

THIS INFORMATION comes in two forms: One is news or editorial; the other is paid advertising.

If we do a good job serving your needs editorially, then operators of businesses and services are willing to pay for an opportunity to reach you and serve you.

This is how we earn most of our revenue. In a real sense, our advertising patrons — which includes you, when you use our powerful classified advertisements — make it possible for us to serve you as a resident.

I think that is important. I think you should, too. You get many advertising messages at your house. But only those you get in this newspaper make it possible for us to serve you in a way no other medium does, week in and week out.

We are distinctive, and I want you to appreciate that. Indeed, we are the most comprehensive and authoritative source of local information you have.

Reddy is editorial vice president of Suburban Communications Corp.



By Daniel T. Murphy
Oakland County executive

WE IN Oakland County are being recognized in international markets as a boom area, a place which boasts a high quality of life and offers a business climate attractive to highly technical industries.

Certainly we struggle with the image problem of our central city. But more and more during my travels and from listening to members of my Economic Development Group staff, I learn that we can offer what the people want.

Although our Economic Development Group staff has been in place only five short months, they have made tremendous strides. Example: the Oakland Technology Park, the group's first major project.

In a close working relationship with Oakland University, Oakland Community College, local officials and private developers, we've been able to designate a highly desirable area with close proximity to freeways that is perfect for a campus-like high-tech office center. So far:

- Comerica has built a beautiful building.
- Electronics Data Systems (EDS) is building.

What helps one helps all

- Chrysler Corp. plans to move thousands of employees to a new tech center.
- Schostack Brothers is building a large office center.
- GMF Robotics has selected a site.

In Southfield, meanwhile, Nippondenso Co., a leading Japanese automotive component manufacturer, plans to build a \$25 million research and development center. In Troy, Ameritech Publishing has located its 200-person headquarters. Hundreds of spinoff jobs will be created because of this influx.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT must extend beyond Oakland County boundaries into our neighbors' yards. What is good for southeast Michigan is good for Oakland.

We do not compete with our neighbors, but rather work together so these firms stay in the area and don't move to other states.

About six months ago, I began having regular meetings with Wayne County Executive William Lucas and Chairman Patrick Johnson of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners. We discussed issues which affect all of us.

Recently we sponsored a dinner honoring foreign firms which do business in metropolitan Detroit. Soon Johnson will host a seminar to help small- and medium-sized local businesses develop export markets.

BUT OUR FOCUS is on firms already located here. About 75 percent of our efforts are concentrated on retaining local firms and helping them expand; 25 percent of our efforts are to attract new business.

During the past five months, 2,600 jobs were created as a result of our economic development efforts.

Many of our businesses are being wooed by other states. We want to identify those industries and concentrate on getting them to stay and expand here.

Our new business development representative can work in the field to provide business and financial assistance to local firms. We also hired an entrepreneurial specialist to assist start-up and growth-stage ventures.

Our Economic Development Group is off and running.

But every day I hear of another person who doesn't know we exist or what we do.

If you need help with your business or just want to know about the future development potential of a certain area, give the Economic Development Group a call. Our assistance extends to all parts of the county, from helping people revamp old, outdated factories or stores to assisting them in getting a sewer line in a rural area.

We want your business.

Mother's advice stood test of time

NOW THAT Father Time has left the starting blocks for his 13-month run along life's highway in which he must battle ice and snow, the blistering sun and the chilly autumn evenings, he has left behind a younger generation that is puzzled.

With the economy still at a low tide in Michigan and a half-million still out of work, they see anything but a bright future.

"Even if we decided to go to school," one of them confided the other afternoon, "the price of tuition is too high unless you are an athlete who can command a scholarship for his ability on the football field, the baseball diamond, the tennis court or the swimming pool.

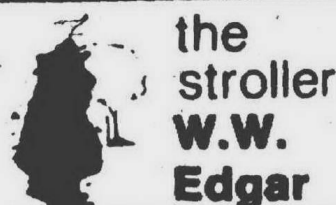
"So what is there for us?"
 "Things sure don't look bright, regardless of the education and other abilities we might have."

It was an honest confession of a troubled mind. It came from a young fellow who was willing to try, but the path ahead looked rocky.

AS HE SPOKE, The Stroller recalled the days of his youth, when much the same kind of problem faced him. Maybe it was even worse.

He was a freshman in high school and had been there only three months when his father passed away and left his mother a widow with five children, The Stroller the oldest.

One afternoon, Mother gathered us all in the living room of our quiet little home to talk to us. And her words never have been forgotten.



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

"You know with your father gone, we have problems — and some difficult ones. I want you to realize that you can't have what other children have. But there can yet be a lot of joy in your life.

"I don't want you to be jealous of anyone. Don't look over the fence, but make the most of what you've got. Be kind to all people. I want you all to learn some sort of trade. And when you pick out the work you want, try to be the best of the lot."

SHE HESITATED here a moment, then said in a very serious tone:

"Remember, what you have in your head no one can steal from you. And if you do those things, life may be kind to you. Remember at all times, be on the lookout for Lady Luck. She can be of great help when you seem to be in trouble.

"Then when you get a little older and start dating and enjoying life, I'd advise you to make your morning as long as you can. Your

afternoon will be long enough.

"Take this advice from your mother, who will help you fight. Don't ever become jealous of anyone for what they have or what they are doing. You just do the best you can."

She is long gone now, but when she looks down she can see that we all followed her advice. Some of us were a bit luckier than the others, but we drew some smiles from Lady Luck. All of us — every one of the five — made good in his or her undertaking.

None of us ever was jealous, but we fought hard to give things the best we had. And never a day went by that we didn't recall the afternoon she gave us the advice she asked us to follow through life.

THAT WAS the same advice The Stroller gave this young fellow who seemed to think the future was dark, and that he would have trouble.

The Stroller's four sisters have joined Mother in their final resting places, but each fared well. The oldest worked her way through the University of Chicago, another became head nurse in the state of Pennsylvania, another did a great job of keeping the home fires burning, and the fourth did fine until she was passed on. Mother's talk had sunk in. We never looked over the neighbor's fence.

Possibly our young friend, too, will be in the right place at the right time as he tries to follow her advice.

It was a great lesson.

Chipmunks do their late shopping

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

The warm, record-breaking temperatures we had the other week made it pleasant for shoppers. It seems warm temperatures increase activity in all living creatures.

I know wild animals around the area were also actively searching for last-minute food supplies.

Birds were not as active at our birdfeeder as they were when the temperature was colder. They were out searching for some of the insects I saw flying around.

ANOTHER ANIMAL active in that warm weather was the eastern chipmunk, one of two species of chipmunk found in Michigan.

The least chipmunk is similar to the eastern, but the least is found only in the upper peninsula. Normally, chipmunks are sleeping in underground burrows that they made during the summer. From November to March, chipmunks spend most of their time in their underground tunnels and nest. Some nests may be as deep as three feet.

Chipmunks do not hibernate like 13-lined ground squirrels, which

nature

remain in a very inactive state all winter. Chipmunks awaken periodically during the winter and feed on grasses, fruits and nuts stored in their nest.

It's interesting that the scientific name of the eastern chipmunk is *tamias striatus* — *tamias* is Greek for "steward" or "one who stores and takes care of provisions."

THE CHIPMUNKS I saw the other day were filling their cheek pouches with last minute stores of food for the winter. Animals that do not store enough food may have to venture out onto the snow in January or February — putting themselves in a vulnerable position for attack by a predator.

Warm days will help extend those stores, which should help them through the winter. Then, in late March, we will again see the streaking stripes of the chipmunk as he dashes from tree trunk to tree trunk in his search for succulent spring flowers and grasses on which to feed.



The eastern chipmunk was active recently during the warm weather trying to add to his winter store. From November to March, the chipmunks spend most of their time in underground burrows they built during the summer and fall. They mostly sleep and wake periodically to eat from their store of grasses, fruits and nuts. The warm weather enabled a few to dash out to add to their store. This can be dangerous since predators are also active and there is not enough foliage to hide the small animals.

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Workers' comp costs are down

Businesses in Michigan have saved a half-billion dollars in the past two years on workers' compensation insurance, according to a University of Michigan authority.

The savings were due to reforms of the law and open competition in the writing of workers comp insurance, according to law Professor Theodore J. St. Antoine.

"It is entirely too soon to seek major legislative amendments affecting the substantive rights of employers or employees under Michigan's Workers' Disability Compensation Act," St. Antoine said in a report to Gov. James J. Blanchard.

But major administrative changes are necessary for the workers' compensation appeals process, he said. The Appeals Board hears contested workers' compensation cases. The board had a backlog of nearly 7,000 cases in November compared with 2,000 cases in 1978.

THESE FINDINGS appear in a report by St. Antoine, former dean of the U-M law school, who conducted the study at Blanchard's request.

It was presented to the Governor's Cabinet Council on Jobs and Economic Development.

The 86-page study compares Michigan's workers' compensation standards and procedures to those of other industrial states to determine whether Michigan's coverage is competitive.

'As of 1984, employers in Michigan were paying about 4 percent less than the national average figure for workers' compensation insurance.'

—Theodore J. St. Antoine

Current costs of workers' compensation insurance are probably down 30 percent from what they would have been during the past two years in the absence of open competition insurance, according to St. Antoine.

Michigan insurers now are able to vary rates among customers without approval of the state insurance commissioner. In addition, before open competition became effective in January 1983, insurers were required to use rates established by the National Council of Compensation Insurance.

"AS OF 1984," St. Antoine estimated, "employers in Michigan were paying about 4 percent less than the national average figure for workers' compensation insurance."

In 1978 Michigan costs were 33.1 percent above the national average. Open competition is a major reason for Michigan's improved standing since 1978 relative to six other Great Lakes states. While the average yearly net cost of workers' compensation insur-

ance in Michigan is about 18 percent higher than other Great Lake states, that percentage is a dramatic contrast to the situation in 1978, St. Antoine said.

In that year, the most recent for which comprehensive data are available, Michigan's net cost was 53 percent above the seven-state average. At \$27.24 per worker, the net cost of insurance premiums in Michigan was the highest of all the Great Lakes states, St. Antoine said.

However, the average benefit per Michigan worker was \$230.21 in 1978, the second highest after Minnesota.

"The high costs of workers' compensation insurance in Michigan as of 1978 compared to other Great Lakes states appear largely to be explained by the high benefits received by Michigan workers compared to benefits in these other states," said St. Antoine.

In 1984, Michigan workers could receive a maximum of \$334 per week in benefits, an amount that ranks third behind maximum benefits in Illinois and Ohio.

MICHIGAN MUST try to disengage itself from its "fixation" on the workers' compensation costs of Indiana, "despite that state's unfortunate geographical proximity," he said.

Since the maximum weekly benefit for total disability in Indiana was \$186 as of Jan. 1, 1984, "the most an injured worker could receive in that state was below the poverty level for a family of four," he explained.

Among the law's modifications were changes in the basic benefit formula that reduced 1983 and 1984 benefit costs by about 6.2 percent, a savings for insured employers of about \$33 million and \$30 million respectively.

Other changes in the statutes included elimination of fringe benefits from the calculation of an employee's average weekly wage. St. Antoine believes that 1980 and 1981 amendments to the workers' compensation law have benefited both the business community and workers.

While he would not recommend any more substantial cuts in employee benefits now, neither would he suggest restoring the benefits eliminated in 1980 and 1981, "until we have a far better notion of their exact economic impact on both employer and employee."


HE RECOMMENDED major changes in the workers' compensation appeals process, calling the current backlog of 7,000 cases "intolerable."

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2 professors working on a 'Hal' computer

The student paused at the computer keyboard, then typed, "I gave the red, rosy apple to my teacher."

The computer's response appeared on the screen. The computer admitted that it had never seen an apple. It asked, "What is an apple?"

A computer that will understand English commands and have a human-like awareness of its own sensory, motor and reasoning capacities is the goal of a new software system being developed by two Oakland University professors.

Troy resident Peter Binkert, linguistics, and Christian Wagner, engineering, say the use of the computer to analyze (parse) English sentences is not new.

Their program differs from most current research by relating the meaning of words to the capacities of computer hardware — for example, to a robot's ability to see and manipulate an object.

ONE KEY to the design is a new grammar developed by Binkert, a simplified grammar with no transformations in syntax.

This allows the computer to describe a word in relation to every other word in a sentence and to provide an unambiguous interpretation of that word. Binkert is author of the book "Generative Grammar Without Transformations" just published by Mouton. The book describes how the grammar, called residential grammar, simplifies and is more accurate than theories first advanced by linguistic great Noam Chomsky in 1955.

If Binkert and Wagner are successful, the student in the above illustration would describe what an apple is. In any future inquiries, the computer would know what an apple is and identify its proper use no matter where it appeared in a sentence.

THE RESEARCHERS have applied to the National Science Foundation for a grant to support their research. The new system would include a mainframe computer, robotic manipulator and a vision system.

The software package will include the non-transformational grammar parser already developed by Binkert and semantic and pragmatic analyzers.

They say the robotic system will be able to respond to natural language sentences with genuine comprehension in terms of its own hardware capabilities.

BINKERT HAS been parsing English sentences with his non-transformational grammar for about a year with great success. He began work on the new grammar after he encountered continuing problems in a course in syntax.

He was using a text that depended upon traditional theory and said the book raised more problems than it did answers. It became clear, he said, that the entire concept was in error.

Binkert and Wagner say that despite all the efforts to develop a fifth generation of computers, the need for computer systems that are both intelligent and easy to use is still virtually unmet.

What is needed, they say, "is a computer system that is more than just a user-friendly interface between a human user and more traditional software functions. What is needed is a computer system with human structure for intelligence and adaption to its environment."

'What is needed is a computer system with human structure for intelligence and adaption to its environment.'

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, January 3, 1985 O&E



(P)18



JERRY ZOLYNSKI

Television personality Dennis Wholey celebrated four years as a recovering alcoholic on Christmas eve.

Best gift of all was to himself

By Ellen E. Mason
special writer

JOY IS A good word to focus on when describing my life today," says public television personality Dennis Wholey, who celebrated four years as a non-drinking alcoholic on Christmas Eve.

"That's the best Christmas present I ever gave myself," said the host of PBS' LateNight America.

But Wholey is not celebrating his milestone quietly and privately. Instead, he has just completed a nationwide tour promoting his new book about alcoholism, "The Courage to Change" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$15.95).

Wholey decided to go public with his alcoholism, he says, because there are so few books that discuss the disease in non-medical, non-technical terms, and there are virtually no books that describe the personal impact of the problem on an estimated 20 million alcoholics in America today. The problem, says Wholey, affects one-third the population.

IN HIS BOOK, Wholey, who lives in Southfield, interviews celebrities such as Sid Caesar, Doc Severinsen, Grace Slick and Don Newcombe, all alcoholics. He also interviewed the families of alcoholics.

Wholey defines an alcoholic as someone with a "genetic predisposition to drink — an accident waiting to happen. The alcoholic cannot predict how much he or she will drink, how long he or she will spend drinking or cannot predict their behavior afterward," says Wholey.

Wholey says that when he was drinking, he would only drink from Friday afternoon until Sunday night and would remain sober and work during the week. In looking back at his life as a

drinking alcoholic, he recalls the period as "a time when I should have been happy I had a career, and surface things were going well."

"BUT THOSE LAST couple of years, it was an emotional bottoming out," Wholey says. "I was bruised and battered. I had no self-esteem, no self-worth and I was afraid I was never going to be happy."

"I had been in therapy 20 years with the best psychologists and psychiatrists. I thought, you change, you get better, you get happy."

"But things weren't getting better. I had a feeling my life wasn't working. I was banging my head against the wall."

Wholey went to the then-manager of Channel 56, Jack Caldwell, in mid-December 1980 and told Caldwell he was quitting television.

"I JUST WANTED to quit," Wholey says flatly. "It's the only explanation he gives for his action."

Caldwell asked Wholey if alcohol was the problem.

"I told him 'no.' And I didn't think it was," Wholey said. "I don't know why he asked me that. It's just fortunate for me that I called Father Vaughn Quinn, the director of Sacred Heart's Alcohol Rehabilitation Program. I had interviewed him for my show and he put it all together."

"He listened to my story for three hours, the story about my sense of isolation and depression and thoughts of suicide. He said to me, 'The problem in your life is alcohol.' It was a big surprise to me."

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

LONG BEFORE the Betty Ford Clinic in California, there was Brighton Hospital.

Set up in 1963 with three patients in a farmhouse west of Brighton, it was the only facility in Michigan at that time to treat alcoholism. In fact, it was one of only three institutions of this kind in the nation.

Some of its methods have been adopted by facilities that came later. For example, its family education program, pioneered by Stephanie Abbott of Franklin, was the first in Michigan.

The hospital has expanded its original mission somewhat because of a growing number of dual diagnoses, both alcoholism and drugs. The past few years have seen a great increase in the use of more than one drug by the same person.

While the hospital is in Livingston County, the majority of its patients come from Wayne and Oakland counties. Its occupancy rate is 99 percent.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL was founded by Harry Henderson, a member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. He raised money for his project by placing canisters in bars all over the state. They carried the message, "Skip a drink for a drunk." Bartenders encouraged their customers to drop in their coins.

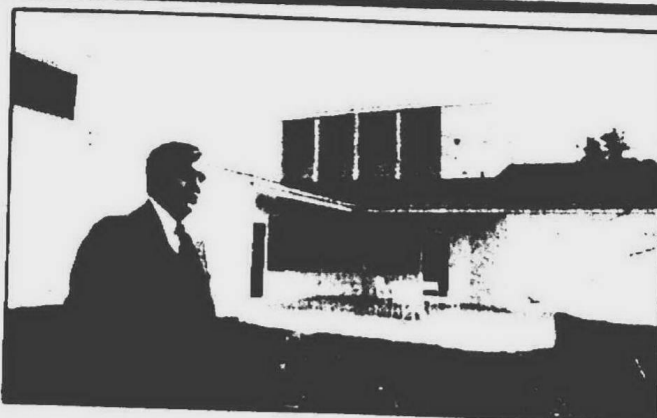
Now, that hospital has added a 19,000-square-foot wing. It has a kitchen, dining room, meeting, social and exercise rooms for patients and an expanded laboratory. Its new library is named in honor of former Wayne County Circuit Judge Benjamin Burdick of Birmingham, a loyal supporter of the hospital. He is a founding trustee and served many years as a hospital officer.

ALTHOUGH NO beds were added, the addition includes 32 patient beds moved from the facility's older section, which is scheduled for renovation.

Architect of the wing was Louis G. Redstone Associates of Livonia. It was built by A.Z. Shrima and Sons, also of Livonia.

The rooms are pleasant, some offering a view of the small lake on the 69-acre property. It is easy to overlook the seriousness of their purpose. Within these rooms, sobriety starts — or it doesn't. This is where patients get in touch with their families, themselves and others — or they don't.

This is where they respond to motivation and fellowship and yank back their self-esteem — or they don't.



Brighton's executive director Ivan Harnor stands in front of the new wing of the hospital, designed and built by Livonia firms.

Brighton-ing the way

Expansion boosts program for alcoholics

'Some of them come in deathly ill. Those who come in as volunteers are in pretty bad shape. They waited too long and are in a medical crisis. We administer emergency drugs to restore the heart rate and bring down the blood pressure. It is similar to a diabetic crisis.'

— Dr. Russell Smith
Brighton Hospital
medical director



Dr. Russell Smith

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

AND THIS is where shakey, gull-ridden and angry men and women can be turned around in a week or two, and started on the way to helping others.

Half the patients make it the first time, said Ellen Ayers of Beverly Hills, associate director of in-patient counseling. About 89 percent make it the second time.

"It seems like people have to make one more try," she said. The denial that they are alcoholics is so strong."

BUT BEFORE a patient enters rehabilitation, he or she must first be detoxified.

"Some of them come in deathly ill," said Dr. Russell Smith, medical director. "Those who come in as volunteers are in pretty bad shape."

"They waited too long and are in a medical crisis. We administer emergency drugs to restore the heart rate and bring down the blood pressure. It is similar to a diabetic crisis."

Sometimes, the patients must return home "still fairly sick" because their stay is limited by their insurance. "But by then at least all the alcohol is out of their system."

(By state law all medical insurance policies must include minimal coverage for treatment of substance abuse.)

"SOMETIMES, TOXIC brain will last many weeks," he said. "Post withdrawal depression can last for months."

"The patient might also have alcohol hepatitis, alcohol liver disease and alcohol heart disease. Diet is important all through this. The person who drinks a lot can't make use of the food he eats. So we try to alter his diet and lifestyle."

Ayers is one of those involved in the alteration. In this effort, the family becomes involved. Many of them need help, too.

"During rehabilitation, each member of the family has one individual interview," Ayers said. "The family gets very sick of the alcoholic and of living around a person who is very disturbing."

"At first, family members are angry because they feel so much pain. Alcoholism brings more pain than you can believe."

"A FAMILY may express it in anger, but underneath is pain. They have to get it out by talking, by sharing it. That changes things immediately."

She urged women alcoholics to find aid early. Too many of them hold back until they are totally helpless. Ayers, herself, is a recovering alcoholic.

"Don't wait until you're almost dead before you come in. It is more acceptable for men to get treatment. But it's still the dark ages for women."

"They have to be a model wife and mother. They feel far more guilt than the men."

Ayers' day is made when one of her patients, male or female, smiles.

"IF YOU can get them to laugh a little, it means they are starting to heal. A little later, some begin to hear birds outside the hospital and take walks around the lake." Nature helps people recover, Ayers believes.

"It helps them to get out of themselves and learn to have fun while not drinking."

Also playing a role are group therapy, individual counseling, peer counseling, educational lectures and the fellowship of dining, playing cards and exercising together.

Ayers' day is made when, after the tough first two weeks of rehabilitation, newcomers suddenly become old timers, and counsel the new arrivals

on an informal basis. "It's a beautiful to see."

CHILDREN REACT strongly to an alcoholic adult, said Brian Duguay, associate director of outpatient counseling services. "Children of an alcoholic act in a number of ways."

"A hero child will sometimes assume responsibilities that the alcoholic used to take care of, like mowing lawns, washing the car and looking after the kids. They never really have a childhood. Their self-esteem become wrapped up in taking care of others. So they neglect themselves."

Another child might act in unsocial ways because he finds that if his behavior is normal, nobody notices him. Duguay said. The child may do negative things to get attention, such as breaking windows, smoking pot, getting poor grades and acting defiant.

The child of an alcoholic might say, "I don't belong."

"THEY FEEL the alcoholism was their fault. During the drinking, they have a great deal of fear. But they have tremendous loyalty to the family."

"They believe that if they talked to a school counselor about this, they would be letting the family down."

During the third week of rehabilitation, the patients are urged to involve themselves in Alcoholics Anonymous, and their families in Alanon. Outpatient care continues as needed.

All these steps are taken to give the recovering alcoholic support to maintain sobriety.

Out-patient care also is available at the hospital to those who don't need the in-patient program. Introduction to Recovery is a new service designed to help those whose drinking has begun to interfere with their day-to-day functioning.

IT IS a 12-week outpatient group therapy program that helps chemically dependent people learn about the disease, its effects and its treatment. For information on this service, call the hospital outpatient department at 227-6143.

A free community education program focusing on aiding family members to understand alcohol and chemical dependency is held at the hospital at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Call 227-1211, Ext. 276 for further details.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Brian Duguay and Ellen Ayres are part of the Brighton treatment team.

Please turn to Page 5

Here's a review of 1984 Chatter highlights

Because of space, I'm just going to hit the highlights of 1984 in review, which I began last week. See if you remember any of these:

- The soccer tournament has 2,500 participants and between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators.
- Daughter Tammi takes a spill on her 10-speed and was aided by wonderful neighbors Rick and Linda Barylaki, Mary and Bud Magaldi, and Firefighters Draplin and Kingallien.
- Canton Historical Society borrows Weber Wagon and stagecoach for parade and display at museum until fall.
- Canton Country Festival Parade day arrives and Sesquicentennial plates go on sale.
- Jessica Marie Carroll arrives to grace the family of Shirley and Jack Roberts, Canton grandparents, Bart and Bonnie Berg, enjoy a visit with son Barry, home from Hawaii, and even daughter Karen Hertz, makes it home from Florida for family gathering.


CANTON COUNTRY Festival — a time to remember.

- The pet show, with Vic Gustafson's entertaining comments; the Cow Chip Fling, I participated — lots of fun; tug-of-war with Chamber Chicks taking on all contenders and winning; I continue to beg for help with the Sesqui picnic.
- Brownie Troop 326 makes history

sending up a special Girl Scout patch in space shuttle. Message was "Girl Scouts Wish for Peace Around the World."

- We hear about plans for an interdenominational olympics for teens.
- We welcome back Senator Mahalak with great pleasure. He has recovered nicely and is well enough to attend our country festival.
- We find the Karpinski family very involved, and successfully so, in the National Polish Zlot. We learn it is a type of Olympics with national competition held at Eastern Michigan University hosting more than 600 athletes.
- Carriage Hills Homeowners Association announces a giant garage sale.
- Sesquicentennial celebration continues in full swing with cookbooks, plates and even a commemorative book on sale.
- Our neighbor, Plymouth, invites us to Dearly Days in Old Village.
- Our neighborhood children arrange their own Olympics with ribbons, judges, cable coverage, right down to whistles and clip-boards.
- Jan Brawn celebrates what has come to know in this column as "Linda Evans Birthday," anything over 40. Many of her friends make sure it will not be an easily forgotten birthday.

THE REOPENING OF C&W Broadcast Chicken at Lilley and Warren was



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich
981-6354

accompanied by cheers from my family. They nearly starved while it was closed because of a fire.

- Cantinite Jim Hull is signed to drive in Champion Spark Plug 400, a Grand National racing event.
- Historical Society prepares for old-fashioned ice cream social with an added arts and crafts fair.
- Beautification committee dedicates Welcome sign at Sheldon and Joy roads.
- Finally, the first Interdenominational Olympics is here, hosted by St. John Neumann Parish. Father Belczak, new associate priest, is initiated into the community with more than two dozen dunk tank dunks, proving himself to be one of the best sports around.

CANTON CHAMBER of Commerce has its first corn fest.

- Norris and Marge White retire after 35 years at Whites Sales and service on Sheldon.
- Canton nurse, Judy Karpinski, is

selected to serve on the newly-formed, 13-member Nurse Practice Committee at Samaritan Health Center. Goal is for the betterment of nursing.

- The 150 Auction is on cablevision. Remember the bargains? I was honored to co-host, with Canton's J.P. McCarthy, the very successful Sesquicentennial fund-raiser.
- Newcomers announce new agenda for the upcoming year, invite everyone to join.
- Nancy and Jacob Weil celebrate 25th anniversary.
- YMCA Indian Guides hold membership drive.
- Elenor and Stanley Roman travel to Toronto to attend Papal Mass.
- Race day for Jim Hull and though car dies, he misses qualifying by only a fraction of a second. His story announced by national broadcasters during race.
- Flossie Tonda retires from school board and takes our hearts with her.

AUTUMN progresses with events such as the birth of Debbie and Richey Vaughn's daughter, Tachael Lee; Judy Thomas Bag factory fall sale; and the Jaycees preparing their popular Haunted House.

- Michael Spitz, track coach at Plymouth Canton High, participates in the Ultimate Runner in Jackson.
- Lori Karpinski turns sweet 16.
- Jean Golchuk receives Realtor-Associate of the Year award at the annual convention of Michigan Realtors.
- Homeowners receive "free" side-walks from builders as township officials discover old agreements unfulfilled and unenforced by previous elected officials. Hooray for the little guy!
- Jack and Shirley Roberts travel to North Carolina with daughter Shelby Carroll and granddaughter Jessica for five-generation reunion with Jessica's 103-year-old great-great-grandfather, James.
- Canton says goodbye to township boosters, Carol and Mike Dugan as they move to Chicago.

FALL CHORES done, we turn to Christmas bazaars.

- Alex Michalak retires from township service as a valued worker and friend.
- Art and Sue Lawrence take trip to Hawaii; Rick and Judy Karpinski celebrate both their birthdays and their wedding anniversary in one weekend; the Roman family and the Lang family welcome newest addition, Brian Patrick Lang, son of Debbie (Roman) and Mike Lang.
- Cliff Lambert, local talent, returns with Walt and Rick as the Brothers triumphant to sing at Calvary Baptist Church.
- Christmas bazaars in full swing, Canton Cabbage Patch Dolls popular.
- Newcomers announce second annual charity auction with Hospice as benefactor.

neal charity auction with Hospice as benefactor.

- We review the Sesquicentennial Celebration thus far and prepare for the Christmas dinner dance at the Ball Hall on Geddes. Township leaders celebrate Thanksgiving.
- Celebrities pitch in for telethon "Baskets Filled with Love," sponsored by Omnicon and Salvation Army.
- Canton Beautification Committee sells luminaries for Canton-again night.
- ONCE AGAIN we ask everyone to participate in the last Sesquicentennial party — the dinner dance.
- Mother, Priscilla Fountain, and her daughter, Angela, celebrate their 10th birthdays the same year.
- Newcomers report their auction for Hospice a complete success and look forward to their next meeting, a beauty makeover, Jan. 9.
- Pioneer Middle School Band has Christmas concert and what once was the sound of a sick moose is now Christmas music. Instructor Dale Baer is credited with this amazing transformation.
- Son Alan has a birthday too close to Christmas, and farewell Sesquicentennial.

WELL, THAT does it for 1984 — no comment, just the facts for your review. I hope it sparked a memory or two for you. If not, please call me this year and let me know what is happening in your neighborhood, life, family, church, group, club or school. I'd love to hear from you. That is what this column is for, to put YOU in YOUR community newspaper. So make a resolution this year to give me a call, sometime, about something. Come alive! Start to thrive! Come on, Canton, it's '85!

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4'x4' 1/2"	131"	333.00	108"	292.00	94"	276.00	91"
4'x4' 1/2"	147"	374.00	122"	326.00	106"	306.00	98"
4'x4' 1/2"	163"	415.00	136"	360.00	117"	336.00	105"
4'x4' 1/2"	179"	456.00	150"	394.00	128"	366.00	112"
4'x4' 1/2"	195"	497.00	164"	428.00	139"	396.00	119"
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Farmington Hills 477-1084	Bethlehem Lutheran Church 15500 Eight Mile Rd	Tues., Oct. 2, 6-8 pm Wed., Oct. 3, 9:30-11:30 am
Livonia 477-1084	Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd	Mon., Oct. 1, 9:30-11:30 am, 6-8 pm Tues., Oct. 2, 9:30-11:30 am
Warren 544-4272	Frost Community Ed. Center 14901 Parkside	Weds., Oct. 3, 9:30-11:30 am, 6-8 pm Thurs., Oct. 4, 9:30-11:30 am



Gould-Hemingway

Doris Gurchinoff of Plymouth announces the recent marriage of her son Ronald Scott Gould to Tamm Ann Hemingway of Vermont. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon at Molly McGuire's and an evening reception at the bridegroom's home in Westland. The couple honeymooned at Hilton Head, S.C., and are residing in Westland.

Wiater-Willis

Janet Marie Wiater of Brook Park, Canton, and Roger Richard Willis of Belton, Garden City, plan a May wedding at St. Valentine's Church in Redford. She is the daughter of Richard and Patricia Wiater of Sumner, Redford. He is the son of Otto and Gert Willis of Belton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School. She is employed by American Motors Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Garden City East High School. He is employed by American Acoustical.



clubs in action

● COUNCIL ON AGING

Plymouth Council on Aging will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Bill Blahney will show a travelogue. Cookies at 1:30 p.m.

● ALPHA XI DELTA

Western Wayne County chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the home of Alice Homan, 44923 Governor Bradford, Plymouth. Members will learn how to stencil. There will be a small charge for supplies. RSVP to Alice, 455-7494, or Mary Sklar, 455-3186.

● ROSE SOCIETY

To inspire rose-growers and brighten a winter day, the Huron Valley Rose Society will feature slides depicting roses, rose growing, and public and private gardens when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8. Program will be in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. It will be open to the public. Society members are urged to bring their best slides of individual roses, rose gardens, growing practices, landscaping or floral displays which would interest everyone. Refreshments will be served.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Lorene C. Green will present the program, "Handwriting Analysis." Guests are welcome.

● 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7 in the meeting room of Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Slides entitled "Whitney on Water Color" and "Feeling, Planning and Painting" by Joan Irving. Bring any recent work for the mini-show. Visitors are welcome. For

more information call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4998.

● VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1986. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4998. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$300 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

● MISCARRIAGE AND NEWBORN LOSS GROUP

The Lamaze Association's Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at Hospice of Washtenaw, 2530 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends. Registration is not required and the group is free of charge. For more information a 24-hour phone, call 995-1995.

● SINGLE PARENTS, DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will offer a program for single parents and displaced homemakers. Classes and seminars will be offered in parenting, individual needs, employment search, and assertiveness. An orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the center. Tuition assistance will be discussed. Child care is available for those who qualify. For more information call Faye Driscoll, single parent coordinator, 591-4400, Ext. 431.

● BRIDAL SHOW

Reservations are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center for a bridal show extravaganza featuring many local merchants, who will display

the latest in bride and groom wear and accessories from flowers to lime service. The Sunday, Jan. 27 show is sponsored by the center and Rose Catering. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For ticket reservations call the center, 455-3990 and ask for Mary, or pick them up at the center.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will have its midwinter auction at its Friday, Jan. 4, meeting in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., senior club at 8 p.m. with program at 8:30 p.m. There will be a three-lot limit in the auction and standard rules will apply.

● 60-PLUS MEETING

All senior citizens of the Plymouth-Canton community are invited to a potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 7 in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, 45301 North Territorial Road. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Dr. Richard Stiphout of the Henry Ford Hospital Center of Plymouth will be guest speaker. For information, call 453-0321.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

First meeting of the new year for the Plymouth Historical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker Beverly Schmitt will discuss "Inside the Archives," giving a review of Museum Archives Department and explaining the treasury of history available for everyone to use, learn from, and enjoy. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-2974.

● LAKE PONTE GARDEN CLUB

Country Home Decorating will be the theme when the Lake Pointe branch of Woman's National Farm & Garden Association meets Jan. 10 at the Salt Box Inc., Westchester Square, Forest Avenue. Evening chairwoman is Carol Beaudry and co-hostesses, Arlene Pasley, Gerry McCrumb and Holly Pedersen.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., then Barbara Saunders, museum director, will give a short history of the museum. A New England lunch catered by Alfonso Creative Cuisine will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a museum tour at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$7. Newcomers and friends are invited to call 455-3280 for reservations.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The association is planning several classes beginning in January. For more information or to register, call 455-7477.

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 in the Westland Community Center and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton Township.

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36800 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door.

Six-week prenatal exercise class begins Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Newburg Methodist Church. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening.

Two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples begins Tuesday, Jan. 15 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5836 Sheldon, Canton Township.

● REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The 18th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36451 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call Vivian, 525-9468.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

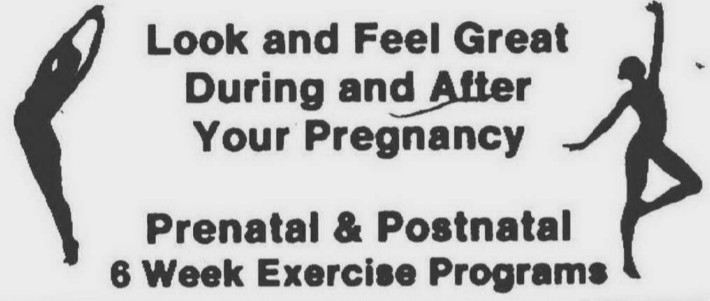
Please turn to Page 6

new volces

Tom and Lynda Madouse of Whitmore Lake announce the birth of their son, Christopher Thomas Madouse, on Dec. 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

Ann Arbor. The mother is the former Linda Michael, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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• Troy • Sunset Plaza (E. Long Lake Rd. at Livonia)
• Bloomfield Commons (Maple Rd. at Labary)
• In Fairlane Center • In 13 Oaks Mall • In Ren • In Plymouth (In The Park) • Also In Flint

Hand-Made Costume Jewelry • Distinctive Apparel • Fine Leather Accessories • Handbags

Congratulations, Graduates!

IN LIVONIA
Most talked about **ONCE-A-YEAR** Event

Pendleton SALE

Including Store Wide Sale

STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 5 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

- Discontinued Styles
- Coats • Suits
- Blazers
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Carcoats
- Pants-Skirts

\$19 FROM
Sizes 4-20
Petites-Misses

Plenty of Parking Near the Door
- We Honor -
VISA • MASTERCARD

RON LON SHOPS

"QUALITY FASHION IS OUR SPECIALTY"

Plymouth at Farmington Road (Across from Mal-Kal Theatre) Livonia

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a **WELCOME WAGON** call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

CALL **356-7720**

ARPIN'S of Windsor 58th ANNUAL FUR SALE

Fine Canadian Furs

Come see Arpin's 1984-85 fabulous collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs...and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

DUTY & SALES TAX REFUNDED Full Premium on U.S. Funds

Furs by Arpin

For Specialist for over 50 years

454 Pellaster Street
Windsor 1-519-253-5612
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8:30; Fri. 9-6

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

PRESBYTERIAN



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-2884
or
261-8275

CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 8
11:00 A.M. "OUR FATHERS HAVE TOLD US"
8:00 P.M. "GOD'S CHURCH & HIS PEOPLE"
Feb. 3 Temple Tones Quartet
10 & 11:00 Our 11th Anniversary

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. (1 Mile N. of Schoolcraft)

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

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION
"God's Call for the New Year"
Dr. Bertold L. Hees
8:00 P.M.

Mission Evaluation Report
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
8:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 (between Wayne & Newburgh)

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Holding Forth the Word of Life

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton 387-2800

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
in its Reformed Expression

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mink, Pastor & Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424

Rev. Roy P. Schmitt
Rev. Glenn E. Cooper

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
273 Union, Plymouth

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)
For Youth and Adults

10:30 A.M. WORSHIP
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

BETHANY BAPTIST
CHURCH
of Livonia

34541 Five Mile Rd.
(1/2 mile W. of Farmington Rd.)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phones 464-7990, 464-6812

Pastor Archie Gittins

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP. 532-2286

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't

ST. MATTHEW
LUTHERAN
Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0280

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heedpohl
Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class 8:55-9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

ORDINATION OF
KATHRYN R. THORENSEN
Donald Lester
preaching

Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
8:00 P.M. Evening Vespers
Youth Groups
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

ST. JOHN
NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

LUTHERAN English Synod A.L.C.

FAITH
19920 Five Mile Road
East Livonia 421-7248

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
9:30 Bible Class

Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7355

HOLY TRINITY
19920 Five Mile Road
West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages
6:45 P.M.
WELCOME

SALEM NATIONAL
EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
Westland - 422-5550

9:00 a.m. Church
School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

**"FOOTSTEPS INTO
THE FUTURE"**
Matthew 4:19

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH U.S.A.
1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7820

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (U.S.A.)
8838 Sheldon Rd.,
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruesel, Pastor
465-8913

ST. TIMOTHY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh - Livonia

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP &
CHURCH SCHOOL
E. Dickson Forsyth,
Pastor
464-8844

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

9:30 A.M. "BE ALERT" Dr. Evans
8:00 P.M. Swindoll Film Series:
"STRENGTHENING YOUR GRIP"
"PRIORITIES: FREEDOM FOR THE
TYRANNY OF THE URGENT"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans
Pastor

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18225 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

ST. MICHAEL
LUTHERAN
1000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 459-3330

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dennis Beaver - Intern
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

ROSEDALE GARDENS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

First Baptist Church
1500 E. MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48106
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Patis, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. - Thu. 7:15
8:45 A.M.

NORTHWEST
BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd
1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN
RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Kuelbin 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. + Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church,
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. + Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING
LUTHERAN CHURCH
4000 Farmington Rd.
Livonia 421-0120

Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Marston

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

"THE FASCINATING CHRIST"
Thursday - Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
People Growing in Faith And Love

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
28701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Adult Bib
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-A-Ride 278-9344

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"An Independent Baptist Church"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson, Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 8-9 PM
422-8660

RESURRECTION
LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Joy Livonia
427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Hgts. 278-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sermon Title

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
"The friendly Church on the Trail... for you."

ST. MATTHEWS
UNITED METHODIST
10900 Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Elmer Beyer, Minister
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West 10 Mile
MINISTERS

ARCHIE H. DOWGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
8:30 - Nursery Care

11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
"BELIEVING A STAR"
Rev. Barbara Byers Lewis
Minister of Music Ruth Maden Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Ladner

FIRST
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigera
Minister

8:30 A.M. Church School
Nursery-Adult
10:45 A.M. Worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-6280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-8)

Ministers John H. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel - Dr. Frederick Vosburg

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP	6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY	7:15 PM

SALEM UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided

REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH
SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Garman

DETROIT
LAESTADIAN
CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann
Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316

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

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in
English - Finnish language
service scheduled monthly
third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.



MEMORIAL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lutheran Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
"HUCK EMMERT"
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship
& Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

NARDIN PARK UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
7988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services

**"A MAN WENT OUT TO
SOW SOME SEED"**

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Surobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
"LIFE IN JESUS"
John 15: 1-11

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

Christ Community Church
of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

CANTON FREE
METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Junior Church	11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship	6:00 p.m.
Fellowship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night	7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
422-0149
Celebrating 150 years
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

**"TRAVELING LIFE'S
ROAD"**
Matthew 2:1-15
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

CROP walks nets \$6,069

The Livonia Ministerial Association has reported that collections from the CROP walk several months ago netted \$6,069.

"CROP officials in Lansing have told us that this is a very good response for a first walk," said walk coordinators.

Vilma Janina and Rev. Edward King.

A second walk is planned for Sunday, Sept. 29. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3 at the Schoolcraft College Newman House.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41365 Six Mile Northville • 348-8030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

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

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God Is On The Move!

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

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

48081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School*
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship*/Childrens Church
6:30 p.m. Evening Service*
Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and kindergarten children. *Fully staffed nursery provided.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor • Mark Wardo, Youth Pastor • Cheryl March, Music

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT*
7:15 p.m. At our previous home in Plymouth, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.

Church Offices, 453-4530

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES:
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

UNITY

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

NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church
the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-1111
34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

Livonia Pentecostal Church of God
11883 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster off Plymouth Rd.)
Sundays 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Jerry L. Hall 425-6399
Wednesday Bible Study



EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Michael A. Halleon Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 681-9191

Making Faith A Way Of Life!

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided



Jim Beyer trumpeter to perform



Denise Renee Gehman Miss Michigan 1983



Kathryn Rest Thoresen to be ordained



Rev. H. Norman Wright speaks at Ward

church bulletin

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Trumpeter Jim Beyer and vocalist Denise Renee Gehman, Miss Michigan 1983, will perform at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 6, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Beyer has done studio work, soloing and freelance trumpet playing across the country and has played with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and in jazz concerts at Wayne State University. Gehman performs in a variety of styles, including contemporary and gospel.

The church is at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call the church at 453-1525.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Kathryn Rest Thoresen will be ordained and installed to the gospel ministry by the Presbytery of Detroit at worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

She will begin her pastoral duties as assistant minister on the staff of St. Paul's. A native of New Orleans, she is a graduate of Oakland University and Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga. Her special field is family ministries and adult education.

A reception honoring Thoresen will follow in the social hall following the second service.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

St. John Neumann Parish in Canton recently broke ground for its new ac-

tivities building. The 12,300-square-foot, \$700,000 extension will be attached to the present parish building and provide an assembly room, nine meeting rooms, and offices for the religious education program. Construction is expected to take about six months.

The church will also be hosting a marriage enrichment film series to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13 featuring Dr. Carl Brocheen and Dr. Paul Faulkner. For more information, call the church, 453-5910 or 453-3620.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

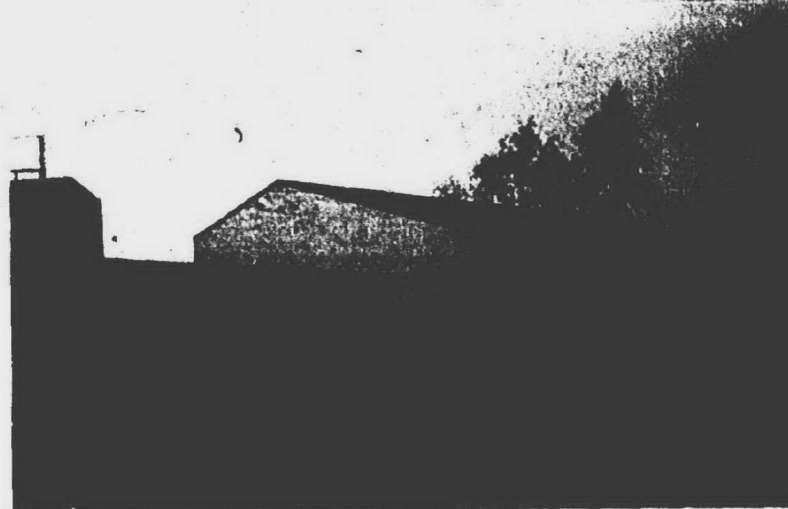
Unity of Livonia will begin a series of midweek services with minister Gene Sorensen starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9. He will discuss "A Great Way to Continue Personal Growth." The service also will feature organist Marie Connors.

FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church will have its annual 12th Night celebration on Sunday, Jan. 6. There will be a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by the "burning of the greens" and carol singing at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

As part of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia's family week activities, Dr. H. Norman Wright will speak on the topic of "Parenting in the '80s" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road. There



St. John Neumann addition

is no admission fee but a free will offering will be taken.

Wright is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor. He has been director of the graduate Department of Marriage, Family and Child Counseling at Biola University in Southern California for the past 17 years. The author of 43 books, he is the founder and director of Christian Marriage Enrichment and Family Counseling in Santa Ana, Cal.

ST. ANDREW'S

Thursday night religion classes at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, will begin at

6:45 p.m. Jan. 10 and continue through March 28.

Offerings for the winter include "Faith for Healing," taught by Fr. Gary Seymour; "Serenity II" led by James Clark; "New Testament Survey and Major Prophets," by Minister of Education Rose Bayer; and "The Bible and the Prayer Book," by Fr. Kenneth G. Davis.

Dinner is served at the church at 6 p.m. prior to the start of the classes for \$1 per person. Those interested in registering for a class, may contact Rose Bayer at 421-8451 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wholey book recalls alcoholic days

Continued from Page 1

"I ALWAYS KNEW I drank differently than everyone else. But I still didn't think it was the problem. But, Father Quinn said it so non-judgmentally. It was like he was telling me something I had just missed. And I was willing to believe him because I was desperate," Wholey says.

"I was willing to give anything a try. After all, Quinn was the expert. I was willing to hear what he had to say. Quinn had seen it all. He had heard it all."

Wholey says he had been toying with the idea that he would go away for treatment to Hazelden, Minn. "God forbid I should go in town and anyone should know," Wholey said. "Ego is one of the killers of this disease."

INSTEAD, THE REV. Quinn suggested Wholey stay in town, keep his job and become a part of a support group for sober alcoholics.

"Alcoholism is a disease of loneliness, apatness, loneliness," Wholey explains. "One-on-one therapy is, maybe, not as good for the alcoholic as a group. Rejoining the rest of the human race is essential to the process of recovery."

Wholey credits his support group with much of his success at becoming a non-drinking alcoholic. "I know I don't have to do anything alone ever again," Wholey says. "I've stuck very close to my non-drinking friends for guidance, support and love."

He acknowledges that in four years he's come a long way from the fear of being discovered to being able to

laugh about his disease, talking about it on NBC's Today Show and feeling "no guilt, no shame and totally happy."

"ALCOHOLISM IS A disease," Wholey says. "We've learned more about it in the last five years than we have in the last 5,000. Alcoholics are allergic to alcohol. They can't drink — they just don't know it."

"Nobody's telling me I can't drink. But I know how good my life is and I choose not to drink. There's a lotta acceptance in my life. I kinda work hard at things and do my best, and if things don't work out that's okay, too."

"As the ego of the non-drinking alcoholic goes down, the self esteem goes up," Wholey explained. "And if people reveal their vulnerability,

that's what makes them someone other folks can relate to.

"WHEN I PRAY, and I do pray — God is an important part of my life now — I ask to be guided to find out what God wants me to do," he says quietly. "The trick is to find out what God wants. The important thing is what's terrific to God."

"We're not here by accident. We're all part of some kind of plan. My job is to find out what the plan is," Wholey says.

"For an alcoholic not to drink is a miracle," Wholey said. "And for me the compulsion is gone."

Wholey picked up a copy of "The Courage to Change," and in one-and-a-half-inch-high letters, he scrawled, "Expect a Miracle! Dennis."

Help came from one who's been there

By Ellen E. Mason special writer

When Dennis Wholey needed help figuring out why his "life wasn't working" he turned to the Rev. Vaughn Quinn, executive director of Detroit's Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center. Quinn diagnosed Wholey's problem as alcoholism.

"I saw it, when the doctors missed it, because I've been in the world of boozology for 25,000 drunks," Quinn said.

The hallmarks of an alcoholic are worry, anger, self-pity and depression. Alcoholics have an internal disdain for themselves. There's a per-

sonal funeral in their heart," Quinn, himself a non-drinking alcoholic, said.

Quinn defines alcoholism as "a chemistry problem; and alcoholics have too much chemistry."

"We are talking mostly about a conflict between behavior and value systems. The bottom line is when chemistry is matched against psychology, the chemistry is going to win every time. As long as booze stays in the picture, you'll never get to first base."

QUINN says the alcoholic's choice is to "talk about it twice a week for three years or stop drinking."

"To stop drinking it is absolutely

essential for the alcoholic to surround himself or herself with significant others who are a support system. The goal is freedom, happiness, peace and serenity," Quinn said.

Last month Sacred Heart received 2,764 telephone calls for help. There are 165 people on the staff, a treatment center in Memphis, Mich., and a two-year follow-up program.

Quinn said that to keep an alcoholic from drinking, his or her life must be "more fun, richer, more fulfilling, more interesting and have more pizzazz" after sobriety than before. And Quinn is out to practice what he preaches.

At age 51, Quinn sails in the sum-

mer, skis all over the world, owns eight antique fire trucks and is the goalie for the Flying Fathers, a group of Canadian-born priests who play hockey and raise money for charity. In the last 10 years the group has raised more than \$4 million.

Quinn grew up in a Canadian family that "didn't count its money — they weighed it." There were four children and seven servants. He played hockey, football and boxed in the Golden Gloves as a teen. He went to medical school when his physician father told him to shape up, and then he chucked it all — "the ultimate rebellion," he said — for the priesthood.

Time flies but we're the navigators

As we begin 1985, our attention is focused on the relentless flight of time. Another year has passed and we are one year older. But let's not be saddened. Our friends are a year older too. "My!" we say, "how quickly the year went by. Everything travels at jet speed these days, even time." If the past year has flown by for you, be grateful. It's an indication that the year has dealt gently with you. The past year has not hurried by for all.

For those in pain, it has been a long year. For those who paced hospital corridors who waited for a loved one to return, who looked in vain for employment, who did not have enough to eat — for those people time did not fly. It dragged by on heavy feet.

When you are alone and lonely and your heart is aching for what you know



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

you will never receive, a single night can be an endless eternity.

SO WHETHER 1984 flew by or crawled by, it has been ours. It has been woven into the fabric of our being. 1985 is just beginning. How shall we greet it? Is time our friend or foe? Time is a tailor specializing in alterations. Some changes are for the worse,

some for the better. Actually, time is neither an ally nor an enemy. It is what we do with time which matters.

Time is mechanical. It moves irrevocably on. We can neither accelerate it, halt it, nor reverse it.

Elizabeth Akers Allen expressed a genuine human wish when she wrote: "Backward, turn backward Oh time in Thy flight. Make me a child again just for tonight."

WHAT CAN WE do with time? Many things. We can kill it. We can water it. The speeding motorist makes time. The prisoner does time. The idler passes time.

The great religions have taught us to recognize the sanctity of time. This beginning of a new year is the time to be reminded of the preciousness of every moment. This could be a time to pause, a time to evaluate, a time to resolve, a time to forgive; a time to ask forgive-

ness; a time to remember things forgotten; a time to forget things too long remembered; a time to reclaim precious things abandoned; a time to abandon unworthy things too greatly cherished; a time to ask — how are we using our time? Yes, time flies, but we are the navigators.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5436, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

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

ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 487-4570.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

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

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-4527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Toquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling

"SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-4418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior,

Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 942-4853 or 453-9190.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

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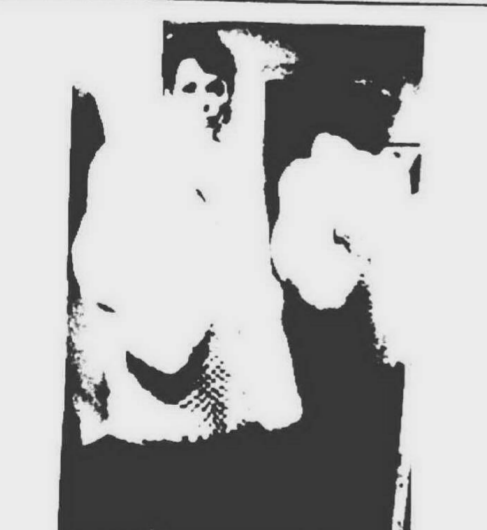
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Glen Bar of Plymouth accepts his \$500 check from Margaret Slezak, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, with Santa Claus in attendance. The holiday project entitled the winner to a shopping spree in Plymouth stores.



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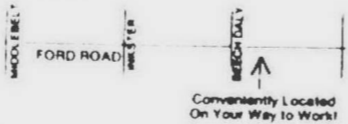
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