

Competition highlights Michigan artists, 1B



'87 sports review, 1C

Music, dance among local 'Y' offerings, 6A

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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## 1987: A year of cruise-ins, ballot drives

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

It was another year of cruise-ins in downtown Plymouth and challenges to teaching materials in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Developers continued to build in both the township and city.

A few more of the old guard died.

And it was a year when some people in the township exercised their right to petition. Their efforts prompted a pair of ballot proposals.

Annual festivals grew in popularity.

Who knows what lies ahead? Before embarking on 1988, let's take one last glimpse at some highlights of 1987 as reported by this newspaper.

### JANUARY

Cable TV subscription fees rise

and general manager of local system projects future increases of 5-6 percent annually.

Several hundred thousand people visit during the 11-day run of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

City and township water rates remain the same even though wholesale rates charged by Detroit drop slightly.

Yearly crime stats are a mixed bag — burglary was up in the township, down in the city.

### FEBRUARY

Residential property assessments (values) rise 6 percent in the city and at least 3 1/4 percent in the township.

Some city residents blast plans to expand the downtown development authority district.

Ralph and Rick Lorenz unveil plans for 19 luxury condominiums at the site where the Lorenz family was raised.

Robert and Betty Geddis take over as commanders of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps.

The Plymouth-Canton school budget surplus is reported at \$4 million.

The School renewal millage is OK'd and the Headlee override fails.

### MARCH

The Plymouth Chatham super-market closes again.

The township decides to undertake a study of subsidized transportation programs.

Main Street cruising strategies are discussed.

George Lawton retires after years of service to the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

The school board upholds the use of controversial films and books as teaching tools.

The principal at Central Baptist

School in Plymouth vows fight on state certification of teachers at religious schools.

Cruisers first appear in town.

### APRIL

The township reports a budget surplus fund, including a refuse collection account of \$1.7 million.

The city commission bans skateboarding and roller skating downtown.

Nine candidates file for two school board seats.

Leon Gregorian is out and Russell Reed is in as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The city police union alleges a breakdown in communication with command officers and administrators. Both sides later agree situation has improved.

The city commission, after weeks of study, approves an expansion of

the downtown development authority district.

Plymouth Christian Academy begins a \$150,000 addition to the school.

Judges in 35th District Court impose fines, court costs and penalties totalling \$205 on people guilty of cruise-related disorderly conduct charges.

### MAY

High operating costs are cited in listing St. John Provincial Seminary for sale.

The new elementary school is to be named for Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Fire delays opening of Westchester Square Shops on Forest.

The city hires eight police officers for the summer to help deal with cruisers.

Meijer sets its sights on the town-

ship for a new store.

### JUNE

Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas are re-elected to the school board and a Headlee override bid fails for a second time.

Dick Scott Dodge announces plans for complete renovation of his dealership.

Seven candidates file for three city commission seats.

The Wilcox condo project fizzles. Winkelman's is to move its corporate headquarters from Detroit to the township.

Tornadoes don't daunt local mobile home dwellers.

Darol Holbrook, whose 1982 murder conviction of Janet Reynolds was overturned on appeal, is ordered to stand trial again.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dave Allen, of Nadeau Ice Sculptures in Chicago, carves a swan. This week Allen, Jim Nadeau and Ted Wakar of Westland are working

at the Midwest Ice Co. in Detroit creating works to be exhibited at the ice festival.

## Art exhibit, antique show added to ice spectacular

An art exhibit and antique show has been added to this year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

The juried show of Michigan artists will be seven days in Growth Works while the antique show will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The main attraction, however, remains the ice sculptures throughout Kellogg Park, at The Gathering, and throughout downtown Plymouth.

JAN. 7-17 the town's normal tranquility will be replaced by the sound of chain saws buzzing from early morning until midnight, as artisans from metropolitan Detroit and throughout the United States create about 200 ice sculptures.

Nearly 500,000 people are expected to visit the spectacular over the 10-day period.

Professional chefs and ice sculptors will compete for airline tickets to England via British Airways and merchandise from Highland Super Stores.

Students of the culinary arts at Oakland, Macomb, Schoolcraft and Monroe community colleges will demonstrate their budding skills, competing for scholarships. The student competition is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 9, at The Gathering across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre.

The professional sculptors will create their masterpieces on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the same times and

location. Judging and awarding of prizes will take place in the afternoon.

"We're going to showcase the incredible talent of American sculptors," says Scott Lorenz, co-chairman. "There will be Japanese influence in the artwork itself, as many of the techniques and styles exhibited by the sculptors have been learned from the Japanese but the American carvers have become prominent in world competition."

AS AN ADJUNCT to the ice sculpture display, an art show, showcasing the talents of Michigan artists will take place in Growth Works, 271

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## James Flora, a consummate salesman, dies after surgery

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

James Malcolm Flora is remembered as a man with a twinkle in his eye, a jingle in his pocket and an iron will.

Flora, 68, died Dec. 23 in Mount Sinai Hospital, Detroit, after heart surgery.

Flora, who had been a member of the Plymouth and Canton Rotary clubs, was the founder and namesake of J. Malcolm Flora Inc., a manufacturers' representative firm serving electronics and computer products manufacturers since 1958. The firm is at 165 Liberty Street in Plymouth's Old Village.

He was a Plymouth Township resident for 30 years.

Short and stocky, Flora was an articulate salesman with an impressive persuasive ability. Known as "Old Rubber Wheels," he steadfastly pushed ideas through and gained control of every situation.

"He liked new things," said son James (Jamie) Flora. "He was never afraid to take a new concept or a new idea and try to market it a brand new way. He came up with an idea a minute. Thousands of people knew him."

THE FLORA COMPANY was responsible for marketing thousands of product lines including Pioneer,

TDK, Sony, Mattel, Casio, Bearcat, ITT, Walt Disney, Columbia Pictures and Shure.

During the CB craze in the 1970s, Flora and others were instrumental in making CB radios available in K mart stores, said daughter Tracy Robert.

Flora was born in East Jordan and was raised in Grand Rapids. As early as age 8, he was already demonstrating salesmanship ability.

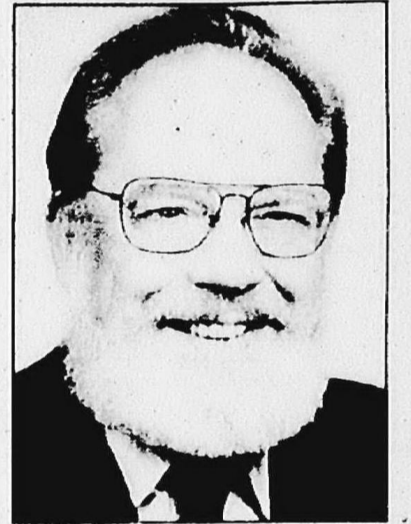
"One day he started out with a ball point and ended up with a bicycle," said Jamie Flora. "He convinced one of his friends that a ballpoint was better than a shovel, then convinced another friend that a shovel was better than a jackknife and then swapped that for a baseball bat. By the end of the day, he had a bicycle. The moms all started talking, made him retrace his steps and give everything back," he said.

Flora attended Calvin College and Michigan State University.

Professionally, Flora earned a reputation for honesty and integrity.

Dr. Virgil E. Haws, a neighbor, remembers Flora as a dedicated and ethical businessman. "No one ever regretted doing business with him. He gave people the advantage. It came so natural for him," said Haws.

Flora was national president of the Electronics Representatives Association, trustee for the ERA Insur-



James Malcolm Flora

ance Trust and a member of the ERA President's Council.

HE WAS AWARDED the ERA's highest honor when he was inducted into the ERA Hall of Fame in 1980.

James Cartwright, a manufacturers' representative who lives in Memphis, Tenn., attended Flora's funeral. He recalled serving on the ERA Insurance Trust Board with Flora.

"Jim had unimpeachable integrity. He always had an opinion and he

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Tie one on

Michigan law enforcement agencies are joining Mothers Against Drunk Driving to "Tie One On" by tying a bright red ribbon to the outside mirror, antenna, or left door handle for the New Year's holiday season, indicating that the driver supports the elimination of drunk driving. The campaign is an effort of the Michigan Police Chiefs, MADD, Michigan State Police, county sheriffs, and the Office of Highway Safety Planning. Alcohol continues to be involved in nearly half of all fatal traffic crashes in Michigan, Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said. Adjusting his mirror after tying on a red ribbon is Plymouth patrol officer Richard Webster.

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May a peaceful, prosperous, healthy and happy year be yours.

THE  
Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS

# Stories in the news in 1987

Continued from Page 1

## JULY

The library board asks for a slight tax increase in the November election.

The township planning commission calls for retention of the full-acre home site zoning classification.

Mark Wehmeyer, former city commissioner, dies.

Harvey Street residents complain about traffic.

A heat wave bakes the community.

## AUGUST

William Hartmann, mayor and former city commissioner, dies.

The Peace Pole is left in Kellogg Park after a low-key nuclear disarmament rally.

A school board appropriation saves Learning Options program.

## SEPTEMBER

Highland Superstores moves its headquarters to the former Ameritech building in the city.

Throngs flock to the Fall Festival. Jane McCourt spearheads a successful petition drive to get the

township pool proposal on the ballot. Soon afterward, Loraine Potochick coordinates successful petition drive to get a land purchase park proposal on the ballot.

A developer backs out of an apartment project after toxic chemicals are found on the Unisys site at Plymouth and Haggerty.

## OCTOBER

The township and school district battle over the tax status of vacant school property.

Gail Tosh, former city business personality, dies in a plane crash. Plymouth-Canton teachers ratify a contract calling for a 14 percent wage increase over two years.

A total firearm hunting ban is recommended for the township by a study committee.

The CEP Marching Band places third in state competition.

## NOVEMBER

An arson fire guts the historic Grain Mill Crossing restaurant on Main.

The Library tax passes, and the pool and parks proposals fail. Mary Childs, Dennis Bila, Ron Loiselle and James Jabara are elected to the city

commission. Karl Gansler is selected mayor by his peers.

School officials ponder whether to renovate the board offices or build a new structure.

Sex education material used at Our Lady of Good Counsel comes under fire.

The Peace Pole disappears from Kellogg Park.

The township board rezones land at Schoolcraft and Haggerty from industrial to commercial so Meijer can build.

The city seeks a grant to clean up the abandoned landfill in Salem Township.

## DECEMBER

Graduation requirements are altered slightly for CEP classes of 1992.

Consolidation of national operations leads to dismissals and layoffs at the local Howmet plant.

The township cops ratify an initial collective bargaining agreement and get a big pay increase.

Township officials target the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon for revocation.

A sculpture proposed for the fountain in Kellogg Park.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Steve Kokotovich from Madison Heights and Kevin Thompson from Dearborn Heights heard about the Plymouth cruise-in by word of mouth.

## library watch

### NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Effective Jan. 4, 1988  
Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER

• Storytime Registrations: Preschool, ages 3½ to 5, registration will be at Dunning-Hough Library at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5.  
Toddler, ages 2 to 3½, registration will be at the library at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6.  
• "I Love Books" Feb. 1-10, 1988. Children of all ages can come to the library and participate in the "I Love Books" program. They will cast a vote for their favorite book.

### BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE 453-0750

"The Tomkynockers" by Stephen King  
"The Bonfire of the Vanities" by Tom Wolfe  
"Heaven and Hell" by John Jakes  
"Bluebeard" by Kurt Vonnegut  
"A Southern Family" by Gail Godwin  
"A Day in the Life of America" Collins Publishers  
"Love, Medicine, and Miracles" Bernie Siegel  
"Family: The Ties That Bind and Gag" by Erma Bombeck

### RENTAL VIDEO COLLECTION REACHES 900

"Lady and the Tramp"  
"Being There"  
"The Affair"  
"On Being a Father"  
"Victory at Sea" (6 volumes)  
"Friendly Fire"  
"The Little Matchgirl"  
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"  
"Bill Cosby '49"  
"Outrageous Fortune"  
"Secret of My Success"  
and many new travel videos.

Continued from Page 1

South Main just north of Penniman Avenue.

In this juried show, 35 pieces will be hung, representing all forms of mediums (oil, watercolor, sculpture, photography and pottery). The pieces will be on display from noon to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays and from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The art show is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The Plymouth Winter Antique Show will also be open to spectators at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on the last weekend of the ice sculpture event.

Antiques from 21 dealers will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Once again, the Midwest Ice Co. will provide the huge blocks of ice — about 1,000 blocks each weighing 440 pounds. Nearly 220 tons of ice will be carved into glistening sculptures that will line the streets and Kellogg Park.

Each sculpture will be set on concrete blocks festooned with red, white and blue bunting.

Cartoon characters, Super Heroes, animals and other critters that appeal to children will be abundant.

## Friends mourn Flora

Continued from Page 1

would fight for why he had that opinion. But, he could be convinced otherwise if you could present a reasonable argument."

Flora remembered small, personal facts about people he met and often pulled trinkets out of his pocket as gifts.

"He had a world of friends," said Cartwright.

Those friends packed the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Sunday, spilling into the lobby. Flora was buried at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He served as a Major in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and the Korean War.

Flora earned the Bronze Star for innovation in communication equip-

ment while serving in Italy during World War II.

His other associations included the American Backgammon Club of Plymouth, The Audio Engineering Society and the Engineering Society of Detroit. He was a charter member of the Republican Presidential Task Force.

Flora and his wife, Scottie, were international travelers who visited South America, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, China and Japan.

In addition to his wife, he also is survived by seven children: sons George and James II of Plymouth and daughters, Katherine Flora, Union Lake, Stephanie Mitchell, Charleston, West Virginia; Tracy Robert, Canton; Kimberly Flora, Livonia; Cynthia Brandt, Canton and eight grandchildren.



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

Jim Nadeau, of Chicago's Nadeau Ice Sculptures, begins work on a multi-piece exhibit. Nadeau, Dave Allen of Chicago and Ted Waker of Westland are working at the Midwest Ice Co. in Detroit creating works to be exhibited at the Plymouth Ice Festival.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

# Skaters waltz way to fun at Plymouth rink

Once you hit the ice, it's a whole new world — one dependent on balance, confidence and grace.

This week, the ice rink at the Plymouth Cultural Center has been swamped with skaters, said Jack Stoddard, commonly referred to as the jack of all trades at the center. Maybe it's that they got new skates for Christmas.

The Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation department offers a full schedule of ice skating classes at the center. Lists of classes are available at the center. Eight week sessions are \$22 for Plymouth and Canton residents.

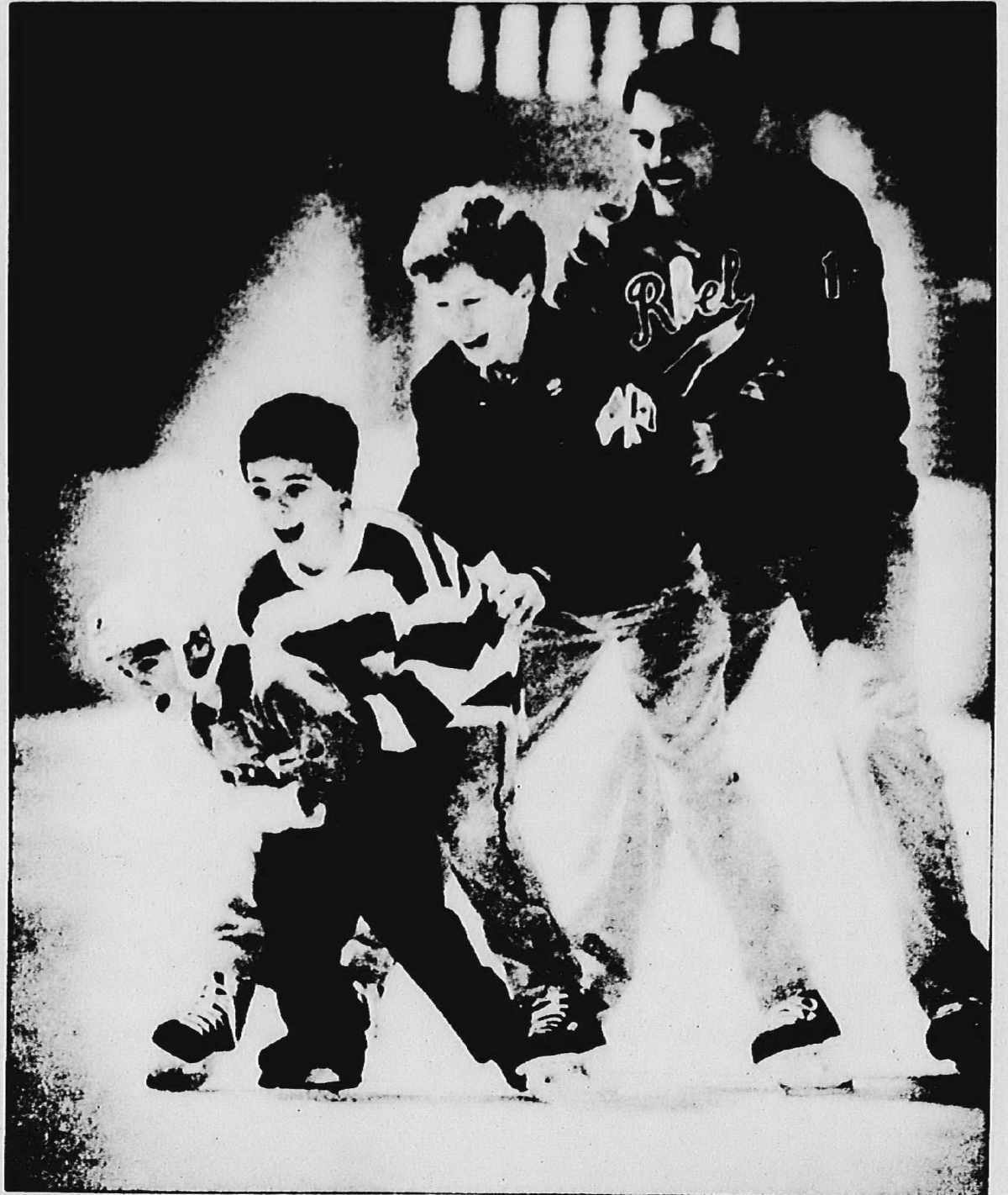
Free skating also is available. The arena will be closed Jan. 1.

This year, the Plymouth Community Cultural Center is planning to produce its sixth annual end-of-the-

season Ice Show. The production will feature skaters from all areas of the skating program at the center.

To participate in the Ice Show, you must sign up for two eight week sessions of basic skills instruction. You will be placed in a group number according to your skating level. All show cards must be completed and turned in by Jan. 23, 1987.

At right: Jim Andonian laces skates worn by his son, Marc, 7.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

It's a people train. Starring are: Brett John, Ryan John, Tom Whalen and Craig John — Brett and Ryan's dad.



Jack Stoddard wipes off a pair of rental skates that had just been returned. A crowd of skaters extended out the door.



Sue Maher and son Chris, 5, take it one step at a time.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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*May your 1988 be blessed with joy, health, happiness and contentment for you and those you love.*

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# Family, friends mourn resident's son, 18, killed in traffic accident

By Tim Smith  
staff writer

Both Dean Burrier's best friend and his stepfather said he would have loved Monday's blizzard.

"He'd have definitely called me by now and asked if I wanted to go skiing," said Joel Katz, a longtime friend and Burrier's roommate at the University of Michigan.

Burrier's stepfather, Mark Sherbow of Southfield, agreed. "There's no question he'd be packing up his skis."

The 18-year-old Burrier, the son of Rodney Burrier of Plymouth, was killed Dec. 23 when the car he was driving was broadsided by a truck in the intersection of 14 Mile and Drake roads.

Katz recalled his friend, who graduated with him last June from Southfield-Lathrup High, as an adventurous, friendly, fun-loving guy who always put others ahead of himself.

"HE WAS LIKE a peacemaker," said Katz, who wrote a tribute to

Burrier that was read during Sunday's service at Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield.

"He never got mad, never got into arguments, wasn't envious of anybody. When I sat down (to write the tribute), I wasn't really sure what I would say. Then after I started thinking about him and the good times we had together, it all started to flow."

On a day like Monday, they probably would have made a trek to Mount Holly, Katz said. They were vacationing in Colorado.

Burrier loved to visit Windsor, go out with his friends, listen to Van Halen or Steely Dan music and just have a good time.

Yet there also was a serious, studious side to Burrier, who was pursuing a medical career according to his mother, Susan Sherbow.

"He was very goal-oriented and very disciplined in his studies," Sherbow said. She added that her son successfully completed the prestigious International Baccalaureate pro-

gram while at S-L. "But he was very balanced at the same time. He loved to spend time with his friends."

THERE WERE about 500 people at her son's services Sunday. "That's a hell of a tribute for an 18-year-old," she said.

They received Katz' heartfelt message that Dean Burrier did everything in his life with vigor and without complaint.

"It was short, but he definitely lived a good life," Katz said.

One example of Burrier's zest for living was his decision to play on rugby and baseball teams while studying as a high school junior at the American School of Paris in France. The teams traveled to England, Germany and Italy, Mark Sherbow said.

"He loved the experience of meeting new people and seeing many different things of the world," he said.

BURRIER PREPARED for the trip to France by studying an entire

year of high school French on his own, Sherbow added.

He got the books and did it by himself," said Sherbow. "He was wonderful and I adored him."

Southfield-Lathrup principal James Smyth expressed shock at news of Burrier's death.

"He was a real nice kid, an outstanding student," Smyth said Monday. "He was friends with a lot of people. His death was a rocker."

Besides Susan and Mark Sherbow, who are holding a weeklong shiva (seven-day period of mourning for those of the Jewish faith), Burrier is survived by his father, and grandparents Alberta Burrier, Morris and Muriel Sherbow and Lillian Stanczyk.

According to Susan Sherbow, a scholarship fund is being established in memory of Burrier to help others obtain a quality college education. Details have not yet been settled, she said.

Burrier was buried Sunday in Beth El Memorial Park in Livonia.

## VCRs, appliances taken in burglary

Home entertainment equipment, appliances and cameras — valued at more than \$1,300 — were reported stolen earlier this week, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The break-in occurred between 10:45 and 11:30 a.m. Monday. The entry point was a back door.

Several cabinets and closets were disturbed throughout the house.

Reported stolen were two Panasonic video cassette recorders with a total value of \$855, a microwave oven worth \$165, a large General Electric radio valued at \$150, a Po-

laroid camera valued at \$150 and a Kodak Instamatic camera.

Also taken were pieces from a 200-year-old antique crystal serving set with no value stated, and at least six Hummel figurines.

A neighbor said he saw a white male, 18-20 years old, leave the house about 11 a.m. carrying several large boxes to the car.

Several other items were reported stolen including movie cassettes, a remote control toy car and binoculars.

Finger prints were lifted at several points throughout the house.

## Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the

following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?

## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

#### MONDAY (Dec. 28)

- 3 p.m. Christmas Carol — A Charles Dickens classic starring Vincent Price
- 3:30 p.m. The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.
- 4:30 p.m. Community Upbeat — School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects, and the papal visit.
- 5 p.m. Rebirth — A Detroit jazz group performs.
- 6 p.m. Open Lines — Public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials.
- 6:30 p.m. A Video Christmas Card — A look at homes in the community decorated for the holidays with Christmas music.
- 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
- 7:30 p.m. Sports — Hockey Night on Omnicom, Northville vs. Belleville in Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association play.
- 9:30 p.m. Videotunes Live! — Hosts Dr. Z and Jimi Ray.

#### TUESDAY (Dec. 29)

- 3 p.m. A Video Christmas Card
- 3:30 p.m. Keep on Moving
- 4 p.m. Christmas Eve — A black and white classic Christmas movie.
- 5:30 p.m. Christmas Carol
- 6 p.m. Northville Bluegrass
- 6:30 p.m. Community Upbeat
- 7 p.m. Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
- 7:30 p.m. A Community Holiday Special — Various holiday events from the community including highlights from the "Giving Thanks Parade," the Canton Christmas Tree Light Ceremony, Santa at the Canton Recreation Center and the Bell Choir.

### 8 p.m. Open Lines

- 8:30 p.m. Bustin' Barriers
- 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show
- 9:30 p.m. Sandy! — Host Sandy Preblich

### WEDNESDAY (Dec. 30)

- 3 p.m. Bustin' Barriers
- 3:30 p.m. The Oasis
- 4 p.m. Darlene Myers Show
- 4:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass
- 5 p.m. Rebirth
- 6 p.m. Grande Beat
- 7 p.m. A Video Christmas Card
- 7:30 p.m. Sports
- 9:30 p.m. Videotunes

### CHANNEL 15

#### MONDAY (Dec. 28)

- 3 p.m. Veselka Polka Band — Dancing and music with a group from Czechoslovakia.
- 4 p.m. A Ford Chorus Christmas — Highlights from the "No Child Without A Christmas" telethon sponsored by Continental Cablevision of Dearborn for the Jaycees. Features residents who are members of the Ford Choir.
- 4:30 p.m. Angels Aware — A Christmas program by students

of Christian Community School in Northville.

#### 5:30 p.m. County Impact

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guest is Bruce Sweet, director of business and industry at Schoolcraft College.

6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. This week's sermon is "The Least of These."

7 p.m. East Middle School Band Concert.

8 p.m. Human Images — A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club. Kendall Foesterling is the producer of this program on the pros and cons of hunting.

8:30 p.m. Christmas Choir Concert — Members from six different churches in Belleville, Canton and Plymouth area perform Christmas songs, including Handel's Messiah.

#### TUESDAY (Dec. 29)

- 3 p.m. A Community Holiday Special
- 3:30 p.m. Canton Update

Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.

4 p.m. The Messiah — A presentation of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville.

5:30 p.m. East Middle School Band Concert.

6:30 p.m. A Christmas Choir Concert.

8 p.m. Christeens Cable Talk — Replay of interview with the band Petra.

9 p.m. Off the Wall.

9:30 p.m. Youthview — A teen perspective on Christian activities. This week music from Kim McLaughlin, Laurie Forsythe and others.

#### WEDNESDAY (Dec. 30)

- 3 p.m. A Ford Chorus Christmas
- 3:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene — Western Lakes Relay Swimming
- 5 p.m. Human Images
- 5:30 p.m. A Community Holiday Special
- 6 p.m. Canton Update
- 6:30 p.m. People & Places

## GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK

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Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

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22200 Beech Road  
Southfield, MI 48034  
354-9603

**HERITAGE PARK**  
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation  
31555 Eleven Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
473-9570

**INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK**  
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation  
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**MAYBURY STATE PARK**  
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303 West Main Street  
Northville, MI 48167  
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### Tough sledding

Kevin Closser of Westland kept his 4-year-old son Brent from taking a spill on a hill in Hines Drive last week. Closser was one of many who went out for sport during the area's first snowstorm, which dumped up to 10 inches in southeastern

Michigan. That may sound like a lot, but cities like Chicago, which caught the full brunt of the storm, were buried under 17 inches of snow.

STEVE FECHT, staff photographer

## Interviews set for SC hopefuls

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will interview applicants for a board vacancy at special meetings set for 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 4 and 6.

The board is expected to name a new trustee Jan. 6 after interviews are concluded. Schoolcraft is 18,500 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Seventeen candidates have applied for the vacancy which occurred last month when trustee Laura Toy resigned to accept a seat on the Livonia City Council.

Candidates for the seat include two recent candidates for Livonia city office. Former mayoral candidate Jack Kirksey and former treasurer's candidate Carl Groth.

Other candidates include John A. Colley of Livonia, Nancy Kitzman of

Garden City, a finalist in her bid to fill a vacant Schoolcraft board seat two years ago, Gordon Didier of Plymouth, Russell Dore of Garden City, Pamela Kosteva of Northville, Thomas Nedeau of Westland and Francis Papke of Livonia.

Also in the running are Charles Greig of Northville, who ran unsuccessfully for the board in June, William Knudsen of Livonia, Susan Kopski of Canton, Kevin Proust of Livonia, Judith Quayle of Livonia, Ralph Richardson of Canton Township and Roy Sgroi of Livonia.

Board members set policy and review the budget at the two-year community college.

Trustees serve without pay. The new trustee will serve until June 1988.

### clarification

A story in the Dec. 24 issue of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers should have identified John A. Colley as one of 17 candidates vying for a seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Colley, a Livonia resident, is employed by Shaw Electric Co., Livonia. He is the son of former Livonia city council candidate and Hilbert

Junior High School teacher John W. Colley.

The younger Colley holds a bachelor's degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield and is working toward a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a former Schoolcraft student.

## Free ride

Police, MADD team up to make it a safe holiday

By Philip A. Sherman  
staff writer

Tonight is a rare night for those who plan on drinking away the evening.

Most local police agencies — particularly Wayne County Sheriff's deputies — will be happy to see you, even if you're having a hard time seeing them. They're offering rides home, no questions asked, to anyone who calls.

It's all part of a program to keep those who've had too much to drink from driving on what most police consider "amateur night."

The program isn't limited to Wayne County. Mothers Against Drunk Driving is offering taxi service to the entire tri-county area in an effort to help police reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents this New Year's Eve.

"THE NUMBER of alcohol-related deaths was up across the country last year for the first time since 1982," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"Last New Year's Eve we arrested 666 people for drunk driving, which is up from the year before."

"Give a Friend a Ride," Wayne County's largest program, runs from 8 p.m. today through 6 a.m. Friday. It's held in conjunction with MADD, the Michigan State Police, Ficano's department and local police agencies.

"Any citizen who feels he shouldn't be behind the wheel should call the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol at 942-2222," Ficano said. Callers either will be picked up and driven home by deputies or, depending on location, local departments will be called for assistance.

"We'll probably pick you up one way or another," Ficano added, noting regular drunk driving patrols will be operating.

IN MICHIGAN drivers are considered intoxicated if their blood alcohol level reaches 0.10. A person convicted of drunk driving can lose his or her driver's license for up to a year, depending on the judge and circumstances, and face a prison term of up to six months, Ficano said.

LifeRide is the tri-county program sponsored by MADD, Sav-Mor Pharmacies, the Tri-County Budweiser Distributors and radio station WOMC.

In operation for tonight only, LifeRide will arrange free taxi service home for anyone in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties. The number is 546-0600.

Three of six Observer community police departments are offering more localized versions of the larger programs.

"We'll have reserve officers staffing units and offering rides within the city limits," said Lt. Leon Dater of the Livonia police. "Hopefully people will call; it's better for everybody all the way around." The number is 421-2900.

WESTLAND POLICE Sgt. John Price said officers will be available tonight to drive drunks home — but not to other bars.



**'Any citizen who feels he shouldn't be behind the wheel should call the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol at 942-2222.'**

—Robert Ficano, sheriff

"Last time we got a call from a guy who said 'If I get drunk at this bar, will you take me to another bar?' We'll get them home if at all possible," Price said. Westland's number is 722-9600.

"As long as the manpower and equipment is available we'll be giving rides," said Garden City Police Chief Ralph Gohlke. The number is 422-1122.

Unlike Livonia and Westland, Gohlke said his officers will travel up to a mile outside the city borders to drive someone home. Livonia and Westland arrange passenger transfers with cooperating police agencies at their borders.

Redford police will not offer rides but will make arrangements to get drunks home, said Chief James Barclay. "We'll get them a cab and do what we can, but we're not going to solicit for riders," he said.

Neither Plymouth nor Canton police will offer rides tonight. "We'll have normal patrols — business as usual," said Commander Michael Gardner of Plymouth.

John Santomauro, Canton's director of public safety, said while they aren't offering rides, they will contact the family or friends of a caller who needs a ride home.

In a show of support for the MADD program, 7-Eleven Food Stores will offer free coffee from 11 p.m. New Year's Eve until 7 a.m. New Year's Day in more than 100 of its tri-county stores.

In addition the stores will offer a free phone call to project LifeRide for any customer in need of a free cab ride home.

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# Preschool piano among local YMCA offerings

A preschool group piano class is among offerings available now through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, beginning the second week in January.

The sessions meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays in the Viculin Studio of Music Teachers are Charlotte Viculin for the Tuesday class and Susan Moore for the Monday class.

Information on fees and other registration details for this and other classes and activities may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

Other preschool programs being offered include parent-tot exercise 10:45-11:15 a.m. Saturdays in Masters of Dance Arts taught by S. Geldys, preballet from 10:15-10:45 a.m. Saturdays at Master of Dance Arts taught by Geldys, parent-tot exercise for working parents, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Fiegel School gym, taught by A. Tai

occupational therapist.

Also fitness, from 11:15-11:45 a.m. Saturdays in Masters of Dance Arts taught by Geldys, parent-tot tumbling from 11:11-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays in Masters of Dance Arts taught by S. Archibald, tumbling 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday at Masters of Dance taught by Archibald, 5:15-4:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Isbister School gym.

And Kreatives, 10 a.m. to noon and 2-3 p.m. Monday through Friday (12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday) in the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail taught by Bonnie Graham.

A number of swimming classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the pool at Central Middle School taught by J. Pritchard.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT offerings include

- Hatha Yoga and Getting to Know Your Inner Self 8-9:45 p.m. in Isbister Elementary gym taught by Robert Taylor.

- Cross country group skiing from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays at Maybury State Park. Ski rental available at the park.

- Y Walking Club, meetings held 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month in the YMCA office, 248 Union north of Penniman Avenue.

- Back Pain Relief Class from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Fiegel Elementary taught by Tai.

- Stop Smoking Clinic 6-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, in Plymouth Township Hall taught by David Rowe.

- Weight Control Clinic 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, Plymouth Township Hall taught by Rowe.
- Karate from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Isbister Elementary taught by Richard Curp.

- Stress Management 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesdays in Field Elementary taught by Tai.

- Adult golf lessons 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at His and Hers Golf Shop, 37283 Six Mile, Livonia, taught by Bob Kuhn.

- Keep Your Summer Body, a Jane Fonda-type workout at various times and days in Masters of Dance, Oddfellows Hall, and Fiegel Elementary. Babysitting available.

Human enrichment classes include Color 35mm photography for adults from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room B103 West Middle School taught by H. Greeny, and Dog obedience 7-8 and 8-9 p.m. Mondays in Oddfellows Hall taught by T. McIntyre.

YOUTH TEEN activities include Drivers Education 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at YMCA office by Accurate Driving School.

After-school soccer 3:45-4:45 p.m. Mondays at Isbister, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Tanger, and Thursdays at Fiegel.

After-school floor hockey is 3:45-

**Other preschool programs being offered include parent-tot exercise for working parents.**

4:45 p.m. Mondays at Isbister, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Tanger, Thursdays at Fiegel.

After-school basketball is 3:45-4:45 p.m. Mondays at Bird, Tuesdays at Smith, Wednesdays at Isbister, Thursdays at Allen.

Youth golf lessons from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays at the His and Hers Golf Shop taught by Kuhn.

Youth Beginning Conversational Spanish from 4-5 p.m. Mondays at Bird taught by L. Van Conant who has a master of arts in Spanish.

How to Babysit Workshop from 3:45-4:45 p.m. taught by Graham Mondays at West Middle, Tuesdays at East Middle, Wednesdays at Central Middle, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle.

Saturday Morning Arts Crafts and Hiking from 9 a.m. to noon for ages 5-6 and 1-4 p.m. for ages 7-10 at the YMCA office.

The YMCA Indian Guide programs will hold a Pow Wow starting at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in the cafeteria of West Middle School for those interested in joining this parent-child program. The program includes Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5-8, Princess, fathers and daughters 5-8, Maidens, mothers and daughters 5-8, Braves, mothers and sons 5-8, Trail Blazers, fathers and sons 9 and older, Trail Mates, fathers and daughters 9 and older, Trail Maidens, mothers and daughters 9 and older, Co-Ed Trailblazers, parents and children 9 and older.

## obituaries

### JAMES MALCOLM FLORA

Funeral services for Mr. Flora, 68, of Plymouth were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with local arrangements made by the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Mr. Flora, who died Dec. 23, was born in East Jordan, Mich. He grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich., and moved to the Plymouth community from Ohio in 1954.

He was founder of J. Malcolm Flora Inc. in 1958 and was a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club. Mr. Flora was national past president of the Electric Representatives Association and trustee of the organization's insurance trust, and was admitted in the organization's national hall of fame.

He was awarded the Bronze Star while serving as a major in the U.S.

Air Force during World War II. He also served in Korea.

Survivors include his wife, Scottie, sons, George and Jamie, both of Plymouth, daughters, Kit of Union Lake, Stephanie Mitchell of Charleston, W. Va., Tracy Robert of Canton, Kimberly of Livonia and Cynthia Brandt of Canton, brothers, Louis of Gig Harbor, Wash., Richard of Dallas, Texas, and Phillip of Novi, Mich., sister, Joan Lucht of Denver, Colo., and eight grandchildren.

### FLORENCE BARBARA STEITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Steith, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia with burial in Deerfield Cemetery, Deerfield, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Roy C. Forsyth with local arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Steith, who died Dec. 26 in Plymouth, came to the community in 1970 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of the

Newburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; daughters, Nancy J. Talbot of Plymouth and Sue Tibedeau of Port Huron; brother, Clarence Keller of Hillsdale, Mich., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### IRVING STANTON

Funeral services for Mr. Stanton, 85, of Canton were held recently in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

Mr. Stanton, who died Dec. 23 in Ann Arbor, was a retired pilot and worked in the accounting department at Zantop Air Cargo at Willow Run Airport. He was a member of Thomas Hughes No. 574 Free and Accepted Masons in Redford Township.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, daughters, Beverly A. and Marion C., both of Canton; and grandson, Rick Chervenak of Canton.

## recreation news

### LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering two sessions of the Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands — the weeks of Jan. 4 and 11 and the weeks of Jan. 18 and 25. Each session consists of four lessons, two per week, beginning at 5 p.m. for juniors (ages 8-15) and at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older). The charge of \$35 per person includes four lessons, four lift

tickets and four equipment rentals (\$25 if your own equipment). Each lesson will last 45 minutes with free skiing after the lessons. Skiers must provide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. For information call 397-5110.

### SKI LESSONS

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation once again will offer its ski program through Riverland High-

lands, with the first session beginning the week of Jan. 4 and the second session the week of Jan. 18. Each session includes four lessons over a two-week period for a charge of \$35, which includes lift tickets, lessons, and rental equipment (\$25 if you have your own equipment). Lessons for children and adults will be offered. For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

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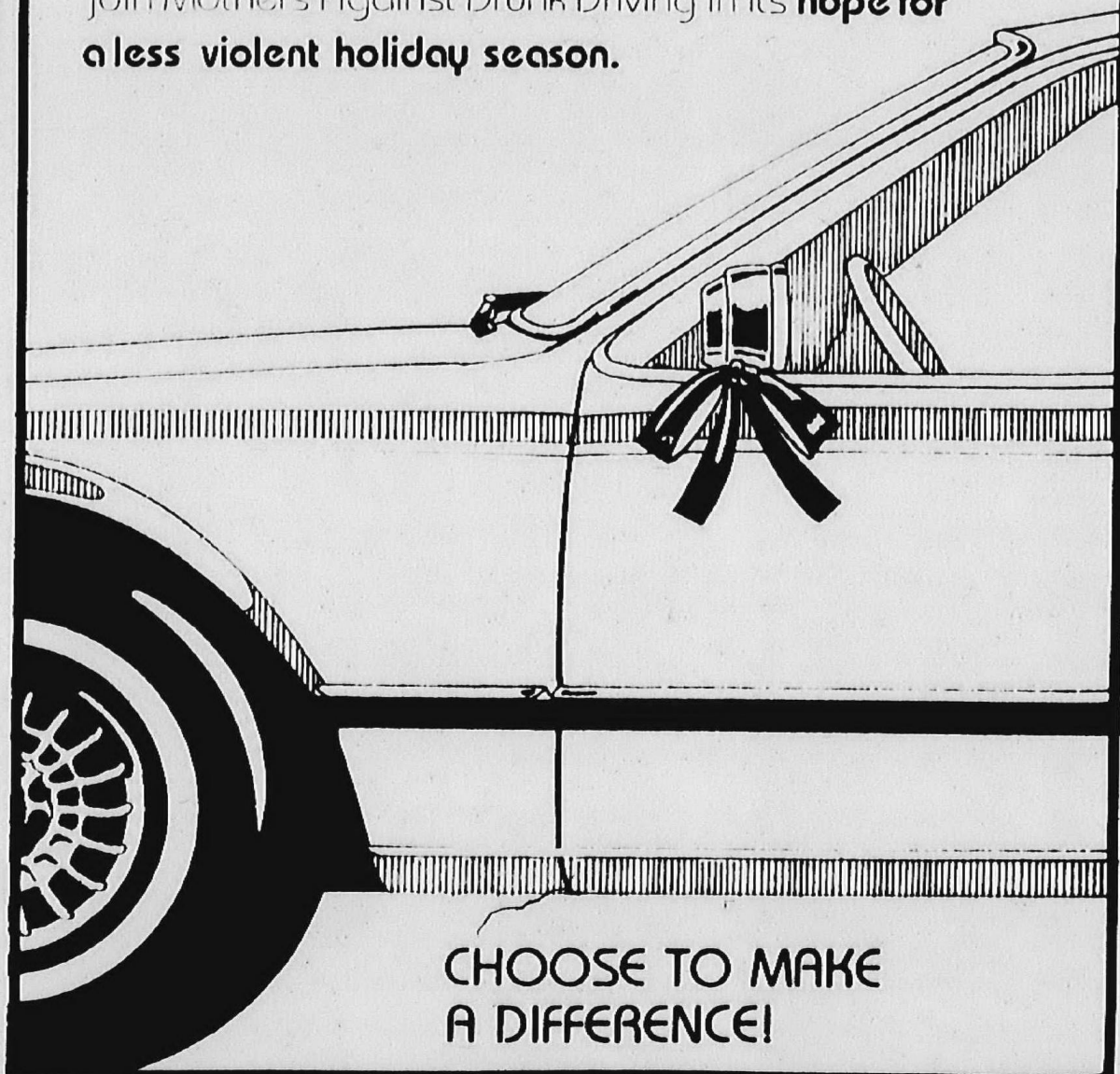


# MADD

## Mothers Against Drunk Driving

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**CHOOSE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

# For state lawmakers, it was hurry up and wait

AP — For the Michigan Legislature, 1987 was a year of contrasts. Voter-initiated legislation to ban state funding of abortions for poor women moved quickly through the House and Senate, while it took seven months for lawmakers and Gov. James J. Blanchard to agree on raising the speed limit on 720 miles of rural interstate highways from 55 mph to 65 mph.

Blanchard praised legislators for their work on the \$6.45 billion state budget. But then he vetoed parts of it to trim \$130 million, provoking harsh criticism from lawmakers. Blanchard later said they were upset

because he'd stopped them from spending like drunken sailors. Everybody agreed the state should give back some of the \$170 million it will automatically collect because of last year's federal tax reform. But negotiations on how to go about it went on for most of the year.

A COURT OF Appeals ruling last summer ended the state's two-tier tax system on in-state and out-of-state insurance companies, leaving Republicans and Democrats at loggerheads on a way to replace the \$170 million in revenue. Those disputes delayed the print-

ing of tax forms and booklets, which were scheduled to be mailed out before the end of the year. After several years of higher than expected tax receipts, collections leveled out in 1987. Some legislators portrayed that as a temporary occurrence, while others warned that it was a harbinger of a recession. Despite the differences of opinion, legislators agreed the 1987-88 fiscal year budget would be the last for a while to carry a meaningful increase.

Shelby Solomon, the director of the Department of Management and Budget, warned the budget for the

next fiscal year would be. That means there'd be no funds for new programs or major expansions of existing ones.

THE YEAR ALSO will be remembered for the resignation of Sen. Basil Brown.

With 31 years in office, the Highland Park Democrat was the senior member of the state Senate. But after pleading guilty to felony drug charges Nov. 30, Brown resigned his seat effective Jan. 4, the same day as his sentencing.

It also was the year of Lobbygate, as some dubbed the bribery arrest of

lobbyist Judy Augenstein. Rep. Ed Giese, R-Manistee, told state police investigators that Augenstein tried to buy his vote against a ban on radar detectors. During a preliminary hearing that's due to resume some time in 1988, Augenstein countered that Giese asked her for money first.

FINALLY LIKE most years, the 1987 legislative year will be remembered as much for what wasn't accomplished as what was.

Despite a highly publicized report by a blue-ribbon task force, the Legislature didn't get around to revamp-

ing the way the state pays for its public schools, with legislation that also would provide property tax relief.

It also didn't take on product liability reform, the controversial off-iceholder expense accounts, or health care costs.

On the plus side, six months of negotiations between the House and Senate paid off with a December agreement on a 69-bill anti-estate package that quickly began to make its way through the Legislature.

## Emissions tests are still required

The Auto Emissions Testing (AET) program in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will continue without interruption, according to the Michigan Department of State.

The state Legislature approved an additional \$18 million to continue the program before adjourning for the holidays. Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, had reported out a bill to "sunset" the program, but it failed.

If your vehicle fails the test, the maximum you can be required to spend on repairs for a 1988 AET test

is \$69 — an increase of \$3 from the 1987 ceiling, the Department of State said.

Any motorist whose vehicle registration is up for renewal will receive a pre-printed application stating whether the vehicle requires an Auto Emissions Test.

Motorists with questions regarding the Auto Emissions Testing program and those vehicles it affects may call the department's Detroit area number, 569-5980.

## County gets grant to fight infant deaths

Wayne County has received a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to help reduce infant deaths and illness.

The \$889,152 grant to the Detroit/ Wayne County Infant Health Promotion Coalition will be used to provide transportation to health care facilities in Wayne County to urban low-income women and children.

Citing the county's high infant mortality rate of 16.5 per 1,000 live births, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara described the program as an excellent response to a devastating public health issue.

"Studies indicate transportation or the lack of it is a major reason why women can't keep their prenatal appointments," McNamara said.

Wayne County will use the three-

year grant to establish a system that will transport pregnant women and infants via leased vans and church vans. The drivers will be the recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. They will be trained in maternal and child health advocacy. Drivers will be recruited from high risk communities and will do informal teaching and education as well as reinforce good prenatal practices.

The program will begin in April and will be operated by the Infant Health Promotion Coalition.

"Clearly there is a need in our community and it is up to us to develop and implement workable solutions," said Bernard Kilpatrick, a county commissioner and chairman of the county's task force on infant mortality.

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Sagebrush • Tansy

# School days could be frightening in 1800s

(2nd in a series)

Following are the recollections of John Tibbits in 1873 of life in Plymouth.

A few settlers came in during the season and we soon had neighbors. Mr. William Starkweather was among the first who came in. He was building his house at what is now known as Plymouth Corners, preparatory to receiving his family, who was at Lincoln's a few miles below.

Having moved his family into his home, and expecting company one day, and wishing to appear as genteel as his neighbors, he went to one of my brothers to borrow a door. My brother told him he would gladly lend him one, only he had none himself. Our nearest neighbor at the west was Sutton's, nine miles distant.

The first school house built in town was at a place afterwards called "Cooper's Corners," and consisted of a rude log hut with the flat side of slabs for seats, and a row of boards all around the house, resting on pins driven into the logs, for desks. Our books were few and simple, consisting of Webster's spelling book, Daball's arithmetic, Morse's

geography, Murray's English reader and Greenleaf's grammar, and here under these circumstances, the young idea was taught to shoot.

The Indians would frequently come into the house in great numbers, greatly frightening both teachers and scholars. It was the custom of the teacher at such times to read out loud from the Testament, thinking this would prevent them from doing any harm.

**THE NEXT SCHOOL** house was built at Taft's Corners.

During the winter there were seven of us who attended school at this place. We had to go two miles through the woods, with the snow from twelve to fifteen inches deep. It took nearly half a bushel of dinner to supply our wants. It was under such difficulties as these that the early pioneers labored in getting an education, and yet I am not sure but they obtained as much real, sound, practical, common-sense education then as is to be acquired now with all the modern appliances and improvements.

Our first milling was done at Ann Arbor, sixteen miles distant. Soon, however, Mr. Lincoln erected the

## Tonquish tales



Helen Gilbert

first mill in town, and the first vehicle I ever remember seeing pass our door was that of a neighbor going to the mill with the grist—a log boat made of the crotch of a tree. His grist was thrown across the saddle of the boat, while he was composedly seated on the same, quietly smoking his pipe and driving his team.

The first seed wheat we ever sowed was obtained by cutting a road twelve miles through the woods to Farmington. Our first crop of wheat was reaped with the sickle and thrashed with the flail, and Mr. Clark Griswold, now living at Northville, in this county, thrashed it.

Notwithstanding our late arrival a small patch of ground was cleared off, and we had a fine garden and raised very excellent corn. The corn

was raised among the logs, after the ground had been burned over, and was planted with an ax. A blow was struck in the ground into which was dropped the seed, and another blow struck to cover the hole. This was all that was done, except cutting out a few of the large fire weeds.

**WILD GAME** was very abundant, and deer and turkey were to be seen every day.

Deer would come close to the dwellings and browse on the tender twigs of trees which had been cut down. One was in the habit of coming very near a neighbor's house every day to feed. As the man was absent from home most of the time, he instructed his wife how to aim the gun and shoot.

Soon after leaving home the deer made its appearance. Mrs. Gitkey

took down the rifle, rested it across the corner of the house, took deliberate aim and fired, killing the deer in its tracks. She was so much frightened at what she had done that she threw down the gun and cried like a child. Another neighboring woman shot a large crane in a brook near the house, which was considerably taller than herself.

Indians were very numerous and were accustomed to make their annual pilgrimages to Detroit, to barter away their pretty young bears, sugar and cranberries. I have seen bands of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred passing at once. Their ponies, of which they had a large number, were loaded down with bales of skins, mocqs of sugar and cranberries, and astride of all would be a squaw and two or three paposes, the whole making a load considerably larger than the ponies themselves.

They were very peaceable when they went down, but having received their presents from the British Government, and being pretty well filled with "fire-water," they would occasionally make some threatening demonstrations on their return. I have known them to brandish their

tomahawks, and exclaim "Noma com pack, we shemokaman pucka-thee ca ga go," which means, by and by we will come back, then white man go away no good. They were great beggars for food, and my mother would always set before them the best the house afforded.

Their mode of boiling away the sap of the maple tree to make sugar was to dig out a large hole in some tree which had fallen down into which the sap was poured and evaporated by throwing in red hot stones. After it had become reduced to the consistency of syrup it was sugared off in their copper kettles. They always cooked their food in the sap when it was boiling. The sap was caught in troughs made of birch bark sewed and cemented together.

There were three of their camps for making sugar on my father's farm. They had many virtues as well as many vices. They never forgot a friend or a favor, and they never forgave an enemy or forgot an injury. It is remarkable that there is no word in the Indian dialect by which they can swear or profane the Deity. They always swear in English.

## brevities

### DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

### READING, STUDY SKILLS

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Improved Reading Centers of Michigan will be sponsoring an Advanced Reading and Study Skills Program to help students achieve more in less study time, increase self-confidence to attain higher academic goals, increase SAT and ACT scores, improve study skills, better prepare for continuing education, protect education investment, and to help maintain scholarship eligibility.

The first class meeting is scheduled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The remaining

classes will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays (Jan. 12, 19, 26) for the rest of the month. The charge of \$195 includes 12 hours of instruction in four three-hour classes.

### STORYTIME SIGNUP

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 5-6 — Registration for preschool storytime for ages 3½ to 5 will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The first of the four classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 12, and last some 30 minutes. Parents must remain in the library.

Registration for the toddler storytime for ages 2 to 3½ will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The first of these four classes will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 13, and will last some 20 minutes. Parents are asked to make other arrangements for younger siblings, as parents must participate in this class.

### YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth

Community Family YMCA is offering classes for all ages beginning the week of Jan. 11. Call the "Y" at 453-2904 for information or to register for a class.

Preschool classes include parent tot exercise, parent tot tumbling, ballet, fitness, Kreatives, tumbling, piano and swimming. Youth/Teen classes include a baby-sitting workshop, golf, Saturday arts and crafts,

Spanish, driver's education, karate, swimming, and afterschool basketball, floor hockey or soccer.

Adult classes include hatha yoga, Developing Inner Self, stress management, aerobic fitness, healthy back, karate, dog obedience, ballet, photography and water exercise.

### DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Tuesday, Jan. 12 — Driver's edu-

cation is being offered 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 12 at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA office at 248 Union north of Penniman. Class involves both classroom and behind-the-wheel training for ages 15-18. For information call 453-2904.

### FUND ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Commu-

ty Fund, United Way will be held beginning at 8 p.m. in the commission chamber room of Plymouth City Hall at 201 S. Main. The purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer of the fund, and to conduct other business. Meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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Acclaim <b>NINTENDO TIGER HELI</b> ..... <b>34<sup>99</sup></b>	INTV <b>INTV HOVER FORCE</b> ..... <b>18<sup>99</sup></b>
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Tate <b>NINTENDO ARKANOID</b> ..... <b>28<sup>99</sup></b>	Sega of America <b>SEGA SPACE HARRIER</b> ..... <b>34<sup>99</sup></b>
Capcom USA <b>NINTENDO 1942</b> ..... <b>28<sup>99</sup></b>	Sega of America <b>SEGA SPACE BASEBALL</b> ..... <b>29<sup>99</sup></b>
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- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, January 4th, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

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Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundsmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER  
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: December 31, 1987

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN RESUMES ARE BEING ACCEPTED TO FILL THE VACANCY OF A TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON. APPLICANTS MUST BE:**

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Publish: December 31, 1987

**The only thing a kid should be getting in school is smarter.**

Unfortunately, what too many of them are getting instead is drugs. With your help, it doesn't have to be this way.

There is a program called "Schools Without Drugs: The Challenge" that can help you deal with the drug problem in your community or school.

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U.S. Department of Education



# County enters '88 with better grip on budget

By Philip A. Sherman  
staff writer

Wayne County staggered into 1987 under an accumulated debt, confused over fund allocation and doubtful it could preserve existing programs.

But the county, led by executive Edward McNamara, is leaving 1987 with money in its pocket, plans for the care of its citizens and an opportunity to make good on some promises.

Consider how the year began.

McNamara announced last Jan. 23, before the state of the county address, plans to balance the 1986-87 budget with proposed cuts aimed at reducing an inherited deficit of what then was thought to be \$127.1 million (it later was discovered to be closer to \$130 million).

He suggested immediate current expenditure reductions, a hiring freeze, cuts in the sheriff's department, the courts and indigent care, and expanding the county's tax base.

Wrangling over money continued throughout the year. One of the best publicized bouts over economic need came when McNamara threatened to close a floor of the Wayne County Jail and reduce the prosecutor's staff during a blizzard of raids on Detroit crack houses.

WITH BARELY a month left in the year, McNamara and the Michigan Legislature were able to agree on a county solvency package that negated the cuts. The package, passed Dec. 16, erased the debt by levying an additional 4-cents-per-pack cigarette tax, bringing the state cigarette tax total to 25 cents per pack. The new tax goes into effect next month.

That tax alone is expected to raise at least \$44 million. Another \$11 million is anticipated from a new tax on single business computer software.

The combined \$55 million will be used to reimburse the county for in-

dent care (\$11 million), AIDS testing (\$11 million), retiree debt (\$11 million on inherited and \$5 million on new for a total of \$16 million), and for other counties (\$17 million).

Indigent care surfaced as the key to solving the debt issue. McNamara is proposing an HMO-style (health maintenance organization) system that would combine Medicaid and county resident care. The goal would be to encourage treatment of minor ailments before they progress into serious, more costly medical problems.

That program could save millions for the county, which partially pays hospital costs for a group including the unemployed, the working poor, divorced males and those who lack health care coverage. This year, McNamara said Wayne County paid more than \$30 million for indigent health care.

MONEY SEEMED to be the common denominator among other county issues that were raised this year.

Escalating health care costs and the threat of budget cutbacks combined to force the sale of Westland Medical Center to a private hospital consortium comprised of Garden City Osteopathic, Oakwood, People's Community Hospital Authority and Southwest Detroit hospitals. The center had served the county for more than a century; it was sold for \$7.5 million on an 11-2 vote of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Westland Medical Center is the former Wayne County General Hospital. Over objections from Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, the sale was approved.

The old Wayne County building became the new Wayne County building via a restoration project. Though more economically sound and grander in design than building a new county seat, the old building's restoration capped a 16-month project for the 90-year-old structure.

When the project was completed, county offices moved back into the building, which it had vacated in the mid '50s in favor of the City-County building on Jefferson Avenue in downtown Detroit.

The county implemented plans for more jail space, partly in the form of a barricaded gymnasium.

For years, Sheriff Robert Ficano has been suing the county to provide more prisoner space. Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman finally agreed more space was needed and ordered executive McNamara to comply with a jail expansion order.

McNamara responded by closing the gymnasium in the county jail and readying plans for its use as a prisoner area. Estimates indicate it could provide enough space for at least 370 new prisoners when combined with a new six-story wing on Gratiot, commissioner Kay Beard estimates the project would cost \$12,000 per cell, about \$30,000 below the national average.

Triple-bunking of inmates also has been suggested by Ficano and supported by Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland. However, state law prohibits lodging more than two prisoners in one cell, changing the law could alter construction plans. In any case, 485 prisoners were released early this year for lack of prison space and McNamara predicted 2,000 prisoners could be released by year's end unless the problem was solved.

Expansion plans for Metro Airport, pegged at \$500 million, bogged down when Northwest Airlines questioned the need for two proposed midfield terminals and asbestos removal plans.

Northwest, the airport's largest carrier, said it would not support bonds to fund the expansion if it didn't agree with the project. At the time, McNamara said Northwest

was trying to monopolize the airport, but other airlines such as United, said it had all the space it needed.

Airlines in general opposed the county's plan to close the L.C. Smith Terminal next fall to remove asbestos. Temporary terminal space would be provided, but the airlines say the closing would be too disruptive to passenger service.

County officials since have proposed keeping at least part of the terminal open while the asbestos, which poses no immediate danger, is removed.

The sale of more than 1,000 acres of county owned land in Northville was pushed as another county debt-reducing device. Under the agreement, which hasn't been finalized, the county would enter into a joint venture with, for example, hotel or golf course developers and reap part of the profits.

Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said the commission has approved the deal but it hasn't been signed by McNamara. They're also waiting for a marketing report from Lambrecht Co. which will include suggestions for best land use.

Purging the Rouge River of enough pollutants to make it usable as a recreational waterway continued as a priority of James Murray, the new county department of public works director.

If the third in a series of volunteer Rouge cleanups is successful, Murray said parts of the blighted river might be ready for canoeists within three years. The next cleanup is being planned.

On other issues, Murray said he will pursue construction of the Middle Rouge Interceptor, a major sewer designed to replace the defunct Super Sewer that would have connected western Wayne and southern Oakland counties.



The Wayne County offices moved back into the restored Wayne County building this year, after being in the City-County building since the mid '50s.

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<b>Oakwood Health Information Center</b> Fairlane Tower Center Mall Eastborn 593-4200 Tuesday Jan. 5 thru Friday Jan. 8, 10 am-7 pm Saturday Jan. 9, 10 am-4 pm	<b>Oakwood Springwells Health Center</b> 10151 Michigan Avenue Dearborn 884-4700 Tuesday Jan. 5 thru Friday Jan. 8, 10 am-7 pm Saturday Jan. 9, 10 am-4 pm	<b>Oakwood Downriver Medical Center</b> 2500 West 21st Street St. Clair Park 881-0000 Thursday Jan. 7, 10 am-7 pm Saturday Jan. 9, 10 am-4 pm
<b>Oakwood Canton Health Center</b> 7300 Canton Center Road Canton 459-2030 Tuesday Jan. 5, 10 am-7 pm	<b>Oakwood Westland Health Center</b> 32932 Warren Road Westland 525-1922 Thursday Jan. 7, 10 am-7 pm Saturday Jan. 9, 10 am-4 pm	<b>Oakwood P.C.H.A. Health Center</b> 17000 King Road Trenton 479-1320 Wednesday Jan. 6, 10 am-7 pm
<b>Oakwood Belleville Family Center</b> 19130 Sumpter Road Belleville 695-2094 Friday Jan. 8, 10 am-7 pm		

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for further details

# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

10A/P

(A&E) Thursday, December 31, 1987

## A worthy target Let's set our sights high

**T**HERE ALWAYS has been some controversy about what belongs or doesn't belong in Kellogg Park.

Dogs and bicycles always have been prohibited from the park but the ban has almost joined the rank of blue laws in town. Kids riding skateboards are banned, and so are teens with large radios after hours. Beer drinking and solicitors also are banned.

Earlier this summer there was some controversy over whether a peace pole monument ought to be allowed to remain in the park. In years past there's been some controversy about whether the Nativity scene belongs in Kellogg Park.

1987 came to an end with another issue about what belongs in the park.

**JOSEPH DELAURO**, 72, of Canton appeared at the last Plymouth City Commission meeting of the year with a proposal to build a bronze sculpture for the fountain in Kellogg Park.

DeLauro is a renowned sculptor whose works sprinkle the Midwest. The founder and former head of the University of Windsor fine arts department, DeLauro has a fine arts degree from Yale University, a master's degree from Iowa University, and also studied in Italy.

DeLauro's pieces are displayed at the Detroit Public Library main branch, the Hiram Walker distillery in Windsor, at Chicago cemeteries, and in churches and cathedrals including the metropolitan area. DeLauro has held exhibitions in New York, Connecticut, Iowa and Canada. In 1977, he designed and erected a 34-foot-high, 60-foot-wide acoustical altar screen at St. Scholastica Catholic Church to solve an acoustical problem the church experienced.

The sculptor came up with the idea of a statue for the fountain while enjoying the summer Concert in the Park series on Thursday nights. "It's a very graceful and friendly setting. I enjoy the concerts there during the summer. It's beautiful. It's a joyous occasion. I thought something graceful would work very well out there, something with a certain amount of movement. The sculpture would be beautiful from all views."

**IN RESPONSE** to that summer night in the park, DeLauro came up with an idea and fashioned a clay model of the concept. The result is a piece of art he has named "Dancing Girl."

"Dancing Girl" is planned as a 7-foot bronze

figure of a long-haired dancing woman draped in movement. The piece certainly would add an air of elegance to the park. As a piece of art, the statue would be an asset to any park. And this is an important way to promote the value of art — by displaying major art pieces in public places so that people don't have to go to museums to be introduced to art.

The city commission were receptive to DeLauro's proposal but gave no definite answer. A problem for city government itself is the estimated cost of \$60,000-\$70,000. Bronze is not a cheap material these days. The city is not prepared to spend city tax funds to commission the sculpture.

Commissioners suggested that a private group, such as the Plymouth Community Arts Council, raise the money to finance DeLauro's work. That is a reasonable approach. There very well may be grant money available through the Michigan Council for the Arts which certainly is interested in making art more accessible to the public.

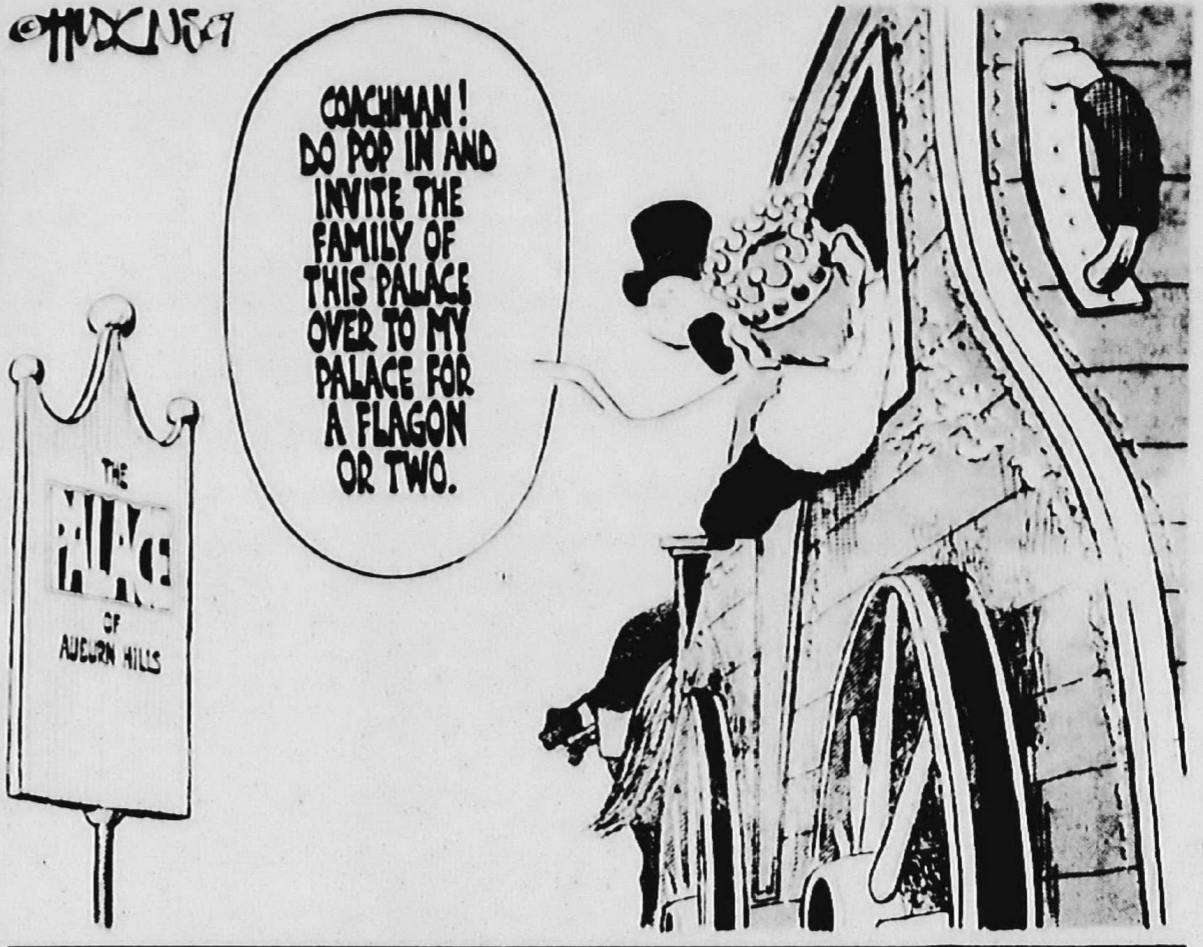
The PCAC was the motivating force behind the Peter Rockwell statues in Plymouth Township Park and in arranging earlier this year for the visit of the Artrain to Plymouth. The PCAC performed a sterling service to the community on both occasions.

The arts council also is a convenient vehicle by which a private individual, or group of individuals, could make a donation to help finance the statue. Possibly the PCAC already has set its agenda for the coming year. We don't want to be obtrusive by suggesting it take on a particular project when the council already may have its eyes set on doing something special for the community in 1988.

While not offering a specific approach at this time, the Observer does endorse the approach of displaying art in public places. We endorse the credentials of DeLauro as a bona fide artist whose work is worthy of such display. And we know the community well enough to believe that the means will be found if the idea is adopted as a worthy goal.

The Observer believes DeLauro's proposal does have merit and urges other community leaders to consider whether the idea is worthy and, if so, how it can come to be. We hope the idea will not die from neglect. The proposal deserves a decision.

OPINION



## Child digs for family in rubble of war past

**SOMEWHERE OUT** there is Ernest D. Brady. He goes by the name Doug.

Now I've never met Doug. But you may have. You may know Doug. You might be Doug. Somewhere out in this vastness we call metropolitan Detroit lives Doug Brady, waiting to be found by someone who needs him.

I learned about Doug through a letter that just won't succumb to the bureaucratic trash pile. Its message is just too compelling to disregard.

Actually, that's one of the best parts about being an editor — the letters. Many are angry, some glad and others despairing. But all have a story to tell — a very important one in the eyes of their authors. And most times that story has an important message for the rest of us.

This letter I'd put in that category. This letter, the one about Doug Brady, is a part of an all-American story. You see, Doug is a Vietnam veteran, separated from his family during the conflict which split this country into fragments.

When Doug came home, according to the letter, his family was gone. The letter is unclear exactly why.

But, nevertheless, the results were the same that thousands of other families suffered during that war — separation, many times lasting forever.

But Elizabeth El-Farra, the letter's author, hopes her case will be different. You see Elizabeth is Doug

*"As I got older, not knowing my father got even harder. I guess I knew it wasn't his fault and I could tell by his letters that he really did love me. . . . My fantasy is to meet my father in person one day. I'll try anything to find my father. I will never give up."*



Steve Barnaby

Brady's daughter and she has never met her father.

"As I got older, not knowing my father got even harder. I guess I knew it wasn't his fault and I could tell by his letters that he really did love me," she writes.

But as the years passed, the thin thread of contact was broken. The letters stopped. Now she is a woman searching for a past she never experienced but one she wishes to know before time runs out.

Elizabeth turned to the Veterans Administration. But in all of its bu-

reaucratic glory, the government agency is forbidden to give out information. And the family is caught in a quagmire of name changes.

"My father would have just as much trouble finding me, because my mother's name has changed, and also I've recently married. He would never be able to find out this sort of information," she says.

But Elizabeth's determination is unstoppable.

"My fantasy is to meet my father in person one day. I'll try anything to find my father. I will never give up," she vows.

A friend of mine, whose father had died, once said to me, "I'd give anything if I could just have five more minutes of conversation with my father."

Let's help Elizabeth get that five minutes. Maybe it will lead to something more.

If you can help give me a call here at the Observer & Eccentric. The number is 591-2300.

### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### Cooperative coexistence

To the editor:

My wife and I have lived in Plymouth approximately 16 months. We moved here specifically to start a new church.

The residents in Plymouth/Canton have been very helpful and encouraging in all of our efforts. We have not had one single door slammed in our face (a few close calls) and no one has greeted us too rudely. This is a tremendous compliment to the Plymouth-Canton residents and we want to publicly thank you. It is comforting to know that MSU fans can peacefully coexist with loyal followers of that college in Ann Arbor!

Phillip and Diana Rogers  
West Plymouth Community Church

### This theft hard to believe

To the editor:

This end of our street will be a little bit darker and less festive this year.

Why? Because someone stole the lights off our neighbor's spruce tree in front of their home. They were a bright red, and very festive.

It is hard to understand how anyone can steal someone's Christmas lights, and then put them to their own use and enjoy them.

This is also a sad statement of how far our society has slipped away from being taught the difference between right and wrong.

We have now two generations out there who have not been given the moral standards of a Christian education. Just think what it will be like when there are three generations out there.

Let's remember that Jesus is the reason for the season, and let's not steal our neighbor's things, it only leaves darkness.

Robert Rups  
Plymouth

### Heed advice on language

To the editor:

Tim Richard's column in the Dec. 3 edition included reference to many educational forays into foreign language instruction, and closed with the question, "Which language — this year?"

The answer is: "All of the above — and more!"

Japanese children all study English, beginning in junior high/middle school years. They know our language and grammar well and seek out opportunities to practice speaking it.

In contrast, approximately 10,000 U.S. students are now taking courses in Japanese language and culture — only 2,000 more than were taking it in 1973! That hardly justifies de-

scribing Japanese as this year's "in" language.

European travelers are grateful to find people able to converse in English, French, German, Italian, Russian and Scandinavian languages. Even more impressive, they seem able to shift from one to another with ease.

The closeness of different language speaking countries in Europe provides a strong incentive for knowing other languages, and has lulled Americans into believing that, because English is spoken in all states, we don't need to know any other language. In today's world, all nations are near neighbors in terms of communication, travel, commerce and diplomacy.

The U.S. is almost alone in its refusal to see the need to know other languages and cultures. To continue our arrogant expectation that the rest of the world will do things our way is at our risk. Economic and political progress can bypass us if we continue being unable to "speak the language" or "understand the system" of the other nations of the world.

Blessings on the "high powered gubernatorial study commission" for emphasizing the importance of U.S. citizens being able to operate successfully in a world-wide setting. We should heed their advice.

Dorothy Beardmore,  
Rochester

## Travel blues

### Caution is best trip insurance

**V**ACATIONS ARE SPECIAL. Long-planned and anticipated trips, such as cruises, are generally times of great enjoyment and memories. But when a cruise is canceled and customers find themselves out large deposits, these dream trips quickly turn nightmarish.

That's what happened earlier this month when Meredith Travel & Tours of Pontiac announced it was folding and could not return deposits made by 1,400 people on Caribbean tours planned in January.

The deposits were between \$800 and \$1,000 and many were made by senior citizens. Among local residents affected were those who signed up for trips through The Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council, Mature Minglers in the Bloomfield-West Bloomfield area and the Redford Travelers of Redford Township.

**VACATION PLANS** have been dashed, but there have been some prompt steps to minimize the damages.

This is especially true in Birmingham, where the Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council will make up the losses of 15 senior citizens who booked passage for the ill-fated trip.

This is a commendable step but no less than was necessary. Whether they wish to or not, agencies such as the Birmingham seniors council put their stamp of approval on functions such as vacation trips that they offer to their membership. They have an obligation to ensure that deposits are safe or that those signing up for a trip have a clear understanding of financial risks. At the very least, senior citizens signing up for trips should be urged to take steps to protect themselves against loss.

**PEOPLE WITHIN** the travel industry will tell you they are very concerned about their image. The Holland America Cruise Lines, stressing it had no responsibility for the Meredith cancellations, nonetheless has offered cut-rate prices to those who lost money on the bookings.

The travel industry is beset by this negative image either because of out-and-out scams or

**Those sponsoring trips must take the responsibility to see that precautions are taken to prevent a dream vacation from becoming a nightmare.**

because of tour agents who have run into unforeseen problems in a very competitive industry.

Since senior citizens are some of the most avid users of these cruises, it is vital that both they and their sponsoring agencies are fully aware of the pitfalls of travel and of the safeguards that must be taken.

Here are some suggestions:

- Deal only with reputable agencies. Confirm that reputation through the Better Business Bureau. This is only the starting point, however. The Meredith agency had a fine record with many of the people who lost money when the firm folded this month.

- Don't be lured into problems by low prices. Because of deregulation, people expect bargains. But an agency's track record, not its price sheet, should be your standard.

- Deal only with agencies that have affiliations with professional organizations such as the National Tour Association or the American Society of Travel Agents. The National Tour Association requires that its members be insured against bankruptcy. In January, the association begins a program funded by membership fees that uses a \$1 million bank account to further protect deposits.

- Purchase trip cancellation/interruption insurance from a reputable agency. It's a small price. While it won't make up for the disappointment of a canceled trip, it will protect your deposit.

Any traveler can take these precautions. But they should be mandatory — even to the point of including insurance in the tour price — for any agency organizing trips for senior citizens.

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**points of view**

# A leap year tradition lets women pop the question

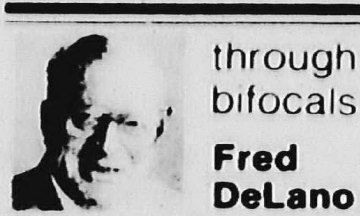
OK, GIRLS, the chase is about to begin. When a new day dawns on the morrow, you can take to heart Robert Browning's words, "While the one eludes, must the other pursue," for it will be Leap Year and by a centuries-old tradition, you are privileged to go on the attack even without an Equal Rights amendment.

Visits to two libraries unearthed information that the custom of women proposing marriage in leap year allegedly originated in Scotland in the 13th century, although I honestly believe that the pursuit of male by female may be as old as time itself. Leap year turned out to be a handy excuse.

IN A VOLUME called "A Book of Love Poems," edited by William Cole, I came across an appropriate bit of writing attributed to famed American poet Eugene Field, whose "Wynken, Blyken, and Nod" had to be one of your childhood favorites. It offers an interesting perspective and I will get back to it shortly.

Meanwhile, to refresh your memory, astronomers dictate that an extra day must be added to the calendar every fourth year — with certain exceptions unnecessary to burden you with here — and for us it is Feb. 29.

This is done to make the calendar year nearly the same as the solar year, which is the time required for the sun to pass the vernal equinox twice. As far as I know, it is only by coincidence that we elect the presi-



through bifocals  
**Fred DeLano**

dent of the United States each leap year. You can decide for yourself whether it will be the ultimate feminine triumph when that office is wooed successfully by a woman.

The year to which we bid farewell has been a blend of joys and sorrows, with special personal memories for each of us. At our house was born an unrestrained admiration for the compassion shown by a particular branch of the medical profession, the men and women involved in oncology — cancer, to the uninitiated. We are greeting the new year together because of their dedication.

But let's get back to Eugene Field, who lived from 1850 to 1895. We started this column on a light note and will keep it that way by repeating his "A Leap Year Episode." Please don't think of me as a chauvinist, for I think Field wrote this with tongue-in-cheek humor.

"CAN I forget that winter night, in eighteen eighty-four, When Nellie, charming little sprite, Came tapping at the door? Good evening, miss! I blushing said, for in my heart I knew And, knowing, hung

my pretty head. That Nellie came to woo.

"She clasped my big red hand, and fell adown upon her knees. And cried 'You know I love you well, so be my husband, please!' And then she swore she'd ever be A tender wife and true. Ah, what delight it was to me that Nellie came to woo.

"She'd lace my shoes and darn my hose! And mend my shirts, she said, And grease my comely Roman nose! Each night on going to bed, She'd build the fires and fetch the coal, And split the kindling, too, Love's perjuries o'erwhelmed her soul, When Nellie came to woo.

"And as I, blushing, gave no check to her advances rash, She twined her arms about my neck, and toyed with my moustache. And then she pleaded for a kiss, While I — what could I do? But coyly yield me to that bliss! When Nellie came to woo?"

"I am engaged, and proudly wear A gorgeous diamond ring, And I shall wed my lover fair Some time in gentle spring, I face my doom without a sigh And so, forsooth, would you, If you but loved as fond as I. The Nellie who came to woo."

OK, girls, the ball is in your court. On your marks, get set, Go! Tradition says that for a year you have the right to be a shameless aggressor. To the victor goes the spoils. And may it be a happy 12 months for one and all.

The place for that joy to start is with a Michigan State victory in the Rose Bowl on New Year's afternoon.

# Child care: ask questions

SO, YOU'RE working parents with a preschooler in need of child care. If you feel like the proverbial mouse in a maze, you're not alone.

There are plenty of parents out there wondering if such a thing as quality child care exists and if it does, where is it and will it cost an arm and leg in addition to big bucks.

The experts can tell you everything you need to know about child care, but let's face it. When it comes right down to turning a child over to someone else, it boils down to gut feelings.

No one wants to have their child spend the day in a rodent-infested building where the sum total of child care is a television set. Parents want the best for their kids and being knowledgeable is one way of getting it, even if you're on a limited budget.

Parents have to know what they want in the way of child care and not be afraid to ask if it's available. After all, the worst thing a center director can say is no.

"I don't know why parents are afraid to ask questions, they should," said Carol Tresik, executive director of the Learning Tree Center, Livonia. "When they buy a car, they'll sit for hours with the salesman but many won't ask questions when it comes to child care."

"Our success is based on the parents and meeting their needs, but we can't do that if we don't know what those needs are."

PARENTS CAN start their quest through one of three different agencies — the Wayne County Child Care Coordinating Council, its Oakland County counterpart and the Department of Social Services.

The two councils generally deal with licensed and regulated day care homes that are a cut above the norm.

DSS, which approves licenses and monitors child and day care centers, maintains a revolving list of licensed child care centers and home day care people. They can provide names and locations, but it's the parents' responsibility to ask the all-important questions and visit the centers first-hand.

"There's no one care form to meet all needs," said Carol Quarterman of the Wayne County Child Care Coordinating Council. "Many parents use a variety of types, but it comes back to parents' choices and the special needs of the child."



**Sue Mason**

Parents should know about the state licensing procedure. It can be used as a guideline.

Michigan requires child and day care centers that provide care for one or more preschoolers for less than 24-hour periods to be licensed and meet minimum guidelines for such things as staffing and programming.

THE LAW also sets the qualifications for the program director and the staff, and standards for the program content, discipline, play and sleeping equipment, food services and nutrition and indoor activity space to name a few.

An indication of the quality of the programming may be the type, amount and condition of play equipment available for children. The state requires that it be appropriate for the developmental needs and interests of the children and for the number of children present. And it must be safe, clean and in good repair.

But parents should keep in mind that those requirements are minimum, said Louise Mosteller, regional director for Children's World of Michigan Inc.

"They're basic requirements that, if used by people who care about what they do, are good," Mosteller said. "As a parent it scares me and as a child care giver it scares me that there are centers out there that meet the requirements and that's that."

There's more that parents can do, but it does take an effort. Quality child care doesn't fall like pennies from heaven even though quality child care can be a Godsend.

Personal referral is one way of locating a good child care center. One parent has a good experience at a center, and tells someone else about it.

WORKING PARENT Cathy Gobel also suggests thoroughly investigating a center and getting recom-



Maggie Shaffer, 3, and Catlin Boonenberg, 3, listen to their teacher at the Learning Tree Child Care Center, Livonia.

mendations from people who use it. And don't make a decision based on just one visit, she added.

"As a parent, I'd thoroughly investigate the center I was interested in. I'd make sure you can come in and visit at any time," she said. "And I'd see if they have blanket permission slips to take your child out of the building anytime without letting you know."

You also may need to get your employer involved, not necessarily financially, but as a resource. Leaving a job to care for a child not only represents a loss of income for a family, but also a loss of a good worker by the employer.

With a little encouragement, you may be able to get your employer to help in setting up a referral service for employees. Knowing where to start can minimize the trauma.

And once in the child care mode, consider the time you spend with your child especially if the youngster is in a full-day setting.

West Bloomfield psychologist Dr. Stephen Nugent recommends parents have as much contact with their children as possible. The nurturing and interaction between working parents and children should be positive.

"Raising a child means more than feeding and clothing them," he said.

## keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

# Ladies Day at Wonderland Mall

## New Year's Day, 12 to 5 P.M.

If watching football isn't your favorite pastime for New Year's Day, then come on out to Wonderland Mall.

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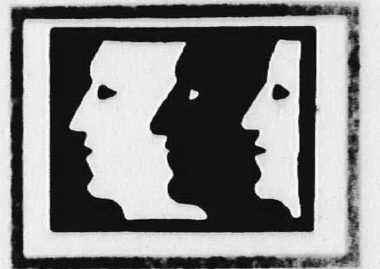
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, December 31, 1987 (A&E)

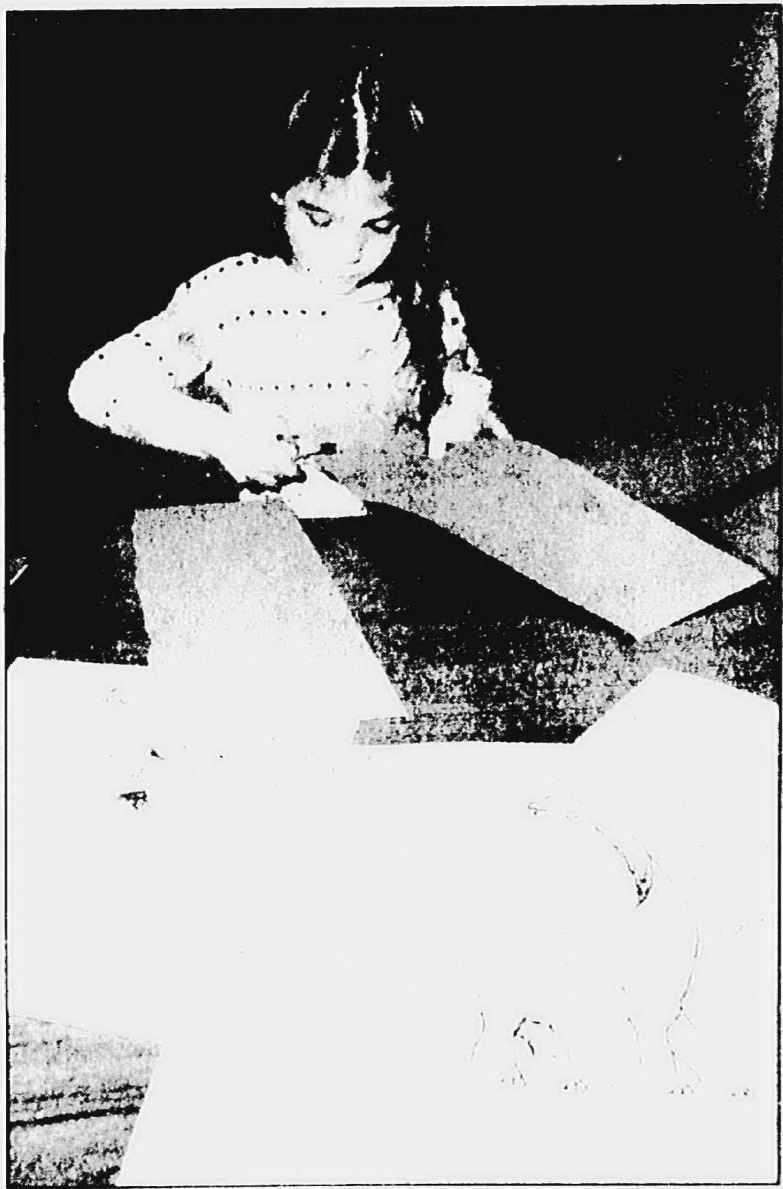
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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Science camp participants race against the clock to fit a dinosaur model's bones together.

## Making learning fun



Jessie Gawronski works on her dinosaur classification hand-book.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Getting ready for the holidays wasn't the only thing a group of Plymouth-Canton area children had on their minds last week.

Youngsters ages 5 to 11 gathered last week at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton for a "Winter Science Sampler Camp."

The camp, held Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 21-23, was presented by the Living Science Foundation in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

The camp gave children an opportunity to learn about science topics, said Terri Brewer, program director for the Living Science Foundation. It also provided parents with something for their children to do during the hectic holiday season.

"It gives them a chance to keep the kids busy."

Last week's camp was divided into three segments. Monday was "Air and Space Day," Tuesday was "Dinosaur Day" and Wednesday was "Biology Day."

HOURS FOR the camp were 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Children had the opportunity to attend for just one day or for two or three days.

There were about 28 children at the camp each day, Brewer said. The attendance level varied slightly from day to day.

A variety of activities helped children learn about science topics. Children made fossil casts out of plaster. The youngsters also put together a "dinosaur" under deadline pressure; they worked to try to fit the dinosaur model's bones together just as quickly as they could.

"It's been an enjoyable week," the program director said.

Please turn to Page 3

## Exhibit features Michigan artists

Everything's just about all set for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's statewide Fine Arts Competition.

The opening reception will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Growth Works building, 271 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

The exhibit will be open at Growth Works Jan. 8 through Jan. 17, in conjunction with the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Hours will be noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"We were very pleased with it," said Susan Froelich, Plymouth Community Arts Council executive director. She's pleased with the response "and with what was finally chosen."

The competition exhibit is sponsored by Michigan National Bank. The exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge.

"I think it's going to be exciting."

THE COMPETITION was developed to address the fine arts, Froelich said.

"I think we'll have some really interesting visual statements for people to look at."

This is the first year the arts council has held a statewide Fine Arts Competition. The exhibit will include 39 pieces by 23 artists.

There were about 90 artists who applied, Froelich said.

The exhibit will include artists from throughout Michigan, including Kalamazoo, Flint, Grand Rap-

ids and other outstate areas. The Plymouth-Canton community and surrounding metropolitan Detroit areas will also be represented.

The competition and exhibit will expose artists to what other artists are doing, Froelich said.

"It's been fun to see it happening."

The juror for the competition is Steve Murakishi, artist in residence at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

A catalog is being printed for the exhibit, Froelich said. That catalog will be available at the opening reception and during exhibit hours.

At the reception, cash awards, sponsored by Michigan National Bank, will be presented to 10 artists for special recognition by the juror. There will be two \$250 awards and eight \$100 awards.

THE WINNERS have been selected, Froelich said, and will be announced at the opening reception. Many of the works will be available for purchase.

Co-chairwomen for the statewide competition are Janet Campbell and Doris Chatterley.

"Very well," Chatterley said in describing the competition's outcome. "We had 91 applicants, which I think was great for the first year."

Arts council members decided in June to hold the competition, Chatterley said. That didn't leave a great deal of time to get all the work done.

"So we think we had very good results."

The statewide Fine Arts Competition is different from the arts council's Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show, Chatterley said. That's more of a crafts show.

The Fine Arts Competition will provide exposure for the fine arts, she said, and give Michigan artists a chance to exhibit their work.

The exhibit will feature a variety of media, including metal sculpture, oils and watercolors, paper works and clay.

"There's quite a variety of things," Chatterley said.

Unlike those coordinating the outdoor activities of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, the arts council staffers and volunteers won't have to worry about the weather.

"That's not going to affect us," Chatterley said with a laugh.

THE PUBLIC may attend the opening reception, scheduled for the evening of Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Growth Works building. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260.

Many volunteers worked on the Fine Arts Competition, Froelich, executive director of the PCAC, said. Committee members did a great job in researching and deciding how to proceed.

Froelich, the PCAC's first executive director, started work on Oct. 1. She found things were proceeding smoothly for the Fine Arts Competition.

Please turn to Page 3

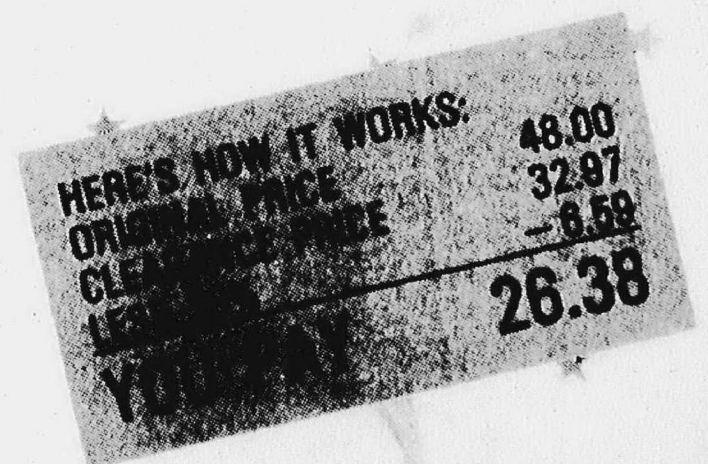
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Steve Brewer holds a Burmese python. The python was one of the live animals used during the three-day science camp at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton.

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## clubs in action

### • VFW DANCE

A New Year's Eve "Gala" will be held Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The party will be held at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, starting at 8 p.m. Appetizers, dinner, noisemakers and dancing are included. Price is \$15 per person in advance, \$18 at the door. There will be a cash bar. Early reservations are recommended. Tickets may be obtained at the post home or by calling 459-6700.

### • TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

### • PWP DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and "Comfort Dance" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Road. Price is \$6 for non-members, \$5 for members. For more information, call 981-1041.

### • NATURE WALK

Nature walks are held each month at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of the Plymouth Road-Dixboro Road intersection in Ann Arbor. The 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, tour will be "Folklore and Tree Identification." The tour is free of charge. Participants will learn the identification and history of trees in the area by folk tales, bark, buds and shapes. Trained guides lead the tours. Tours last approximately 1 to 1½ hours. Guides will meet visitors on the front steps of the conservatory at the gardens. Boots are recommended. For more information, call 763-7060.

### • 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Jan. 4, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. The speaker will be the Rev. John Grenfell Jr.

### • THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Visitors may attend. There will be a "white elephant" art supply auction. Members and guests are being asked to bring their surplus art supplies, including paints, frames, paper, canvas and other items. The club will receive a small percentage of the receipts from items sold at the auction. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

### • PTG AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the play "The Sound of Murder" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4-5. Auditions for the mystery production will be held at the cafeteria of Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Those who are interested in cast or crew positions may attend. For more information, call 455-5263.

### • PWP ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. For directions or more information, call 981-1041. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children; members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

### • NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, for luncheon at the China Star Palace Restaurant, 270 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Price is \$6.25. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, Jan. 4. The meeting will feature a program on the International Institute of Detroit. For reservations, call 453-8960.

### • PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt in Livonia. There will be a speaker, followed by a dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 981-1041.

### • LET'S DANCE

Northwest Bethany will hold a "Bye, Bye, Blues" dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Price is \$6. Beer, set-ups and munchies will be provided. There will be a disc jockey. Northwest Bethany is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

### • REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Parents Without Partners will hold a regional conference Friday, Jan. 8, through Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor. The regional conference is being hosted by the Huron Valley Regional Council No. 34 and Livingston County Chapter No. 564. The weekend will include personal growth workshops, which are free and open to the public. There will be a "Country Hoedown" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, for members and escorted guests. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for guests. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, there will be a members-only "Country Cotillion" dance for \$5, complete with door prizes. Proceeds from drawings and donations will support the Special Olympics in Livingston County. For more information, call Ray Deppmann, 229-5986.

### • WOMEN'S ACTION

The Ann Arbor chapter, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will meet Sunday, Jan. 10, at the First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be a small group discussion on "What makes women active?" New members may attend. For more information, call 761-1718.

### • BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### • SWIM PROGRAM

Walk-in registration for a swim program will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The Senior Girl Scout swim program is for girls and boys ages 4 to 14. Price is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts, \$18 for others. There is a group rate. For three or more children from the same family, the price is \$45 for all participants. Classes meet Saturday mornings, Jan. 23 to March 26, 1988. There will be no classes Feb. 13 or Feb. 20. A registered water safety instructor will be on deck at all times. Lesson times are 9-9:45 a.m., 9:45-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. For more information, call Heather Greifenberg, 459-3485, after 3 p.m. (Those attending walk-in registration should enter through the school's rear door, near the parking lot.)

### • MORNING CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Gar-

Please turn to Page 3

## new voices

Mark and Kimberly Hickey of Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lynn, Dec. 6 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Robert and Alice Sierota of Canton and Phil and Peggy Hickey of Livonia.

# They've got wishes for this New Year

Those attending a recent meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women weren't wishing on a star.

Plymouth BPW members and guests did, however, share their wishes for the new year and the holiday season. Approximately 75 people attended the organization's Christmas program, held the evening of Monday, Dec. 21, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The program featured dinner, a social hour and entertainment. A visit from Santa was included, as was the singing of a number of Christmas carols.

Some participants received door prizes, a white elephant gift exchange was included in the evening's fun. Those attending also gave donations for the Salvation Army.

MEMBERS AND guests had a variety of wishes for the holiday season and for the new year. Some wishes were political, others philosophical. Some were whimsical, others weighty.

Donna Paz announced that she would like to be a bit taller in the

new year. She's not quite 5 feet tall and would like to be 5-foot-5.

Finding suitable clothing is difficult for short women, said Paz, a product manager for University Microfilms in Ann Arbor.

"You have to hem everything and that gets to be a drag," Paz is busy and would like to have a few less chores to do in the new year.

"I could sell my sewing machine," she said with a smile.

OTHER BPW members and guests had a variety of wishes for the new year. Cindy Fullerton, Plymouth BPW president, wished for health, happiness and enduring friendships. Fullerton is a major account executive for Lanier Business Products.

Elizabeth Donnelly, a retired schoolteacher, was thinking along those lines.

"I just hope that we all recover our equilibrium."

Donnelly would like to see things improve for the community, state and nation.

"I think we've been through

some drastic times nationally."

Area residents are fortunate to live here, she said, and to be among friends.

"I don't think people realize what a support system they have in friendships."

One of Donnelly's daughters, Elizabeth Barker, was also at the Plymouth BPW meeting.

Barker is job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

"I think good health, good fortune and good choices in the presidential election," she said in describing her wishes for 1988.

JANET LUCE, executive director of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, had some work-related wishes for the new year, she'd like to see the YMCA prosper in 1988. Luce also had some more general wishes.

"Health and happiness for everyone in the community. Health, happiness and prosperity."

Marilyn Almpich had similar thoughts as she looked ahead to 1988.

"I guess I wish everyone good

health, contentment and peace of mind," said Almpich, a field representative for the Social Security Administration.

Almpich and Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township treasurer, were among those providing entertainment during the evening. The two women presented a skit, "A Holiday Rum Cake."

IN THINKING about wishes for the new year, good health was what Grace Rix had in mind.

Rix, a retired executive secretary, provided part of the evening's entertainment, telling "A Ski Story" to those attending the Christmas program at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Her husband had a poor spell in August and Rix would like to see his health improve.

"My husband hasn't been 100 percent. I wish him good health."

"He isn't back full power yet."

She couldn't think of anything she'd like for herself in the new year.

"I go shopping and there isn't anything I want."

## engagements

### Bloch-Stefanick

Denise Marie Bloch of Plymouth and Robert Joseph Stefanick of Redford plan a spring wedding at Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.

She is the daughter of Gerald and Suzanne Bloch of Livonia. He is the son of Stan and Ruth Stefanick of Redford.

The bride-to-be has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Wayne State University. She is a certified public accountant and employed as an accounting manager at Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance.

Her fiancé has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a test engineer with Hydra-Matic in Ypsilanti and is an elected trustee in Redford Township.



### Stirton-McGovern

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stirton Jr. of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kathryn, to Michael Patrick McGovern, son of Paul W. McGovern of Beverly Hills and the late Marie McGovern.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University. She is self-employed in the financial services field.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and of the University of Miami in Florida. He is an assistant vice president in the commercial real estate division of Liberty State Bank & Trust, Troy.

A May wedding is planned at the Franklin Community Church.



### Longley-Willey

Phillip and Sharon Longley of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lynn, to Michael John Willey, son of Clarence Jr. and Sherrie Willey of Negaunee, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a student at Northern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Negaunee High School. He is a student at Michigan Technological University.

An early July wedding is planned in Negaunee.



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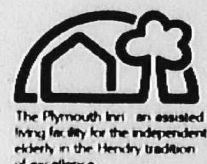
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# Camp offers fun

Continued from Page 1

During the camp, the children got to meet a variety of live animals, including a Burmese python.

Although the children were excited about the holidays, they also enjoyed the camp last week.

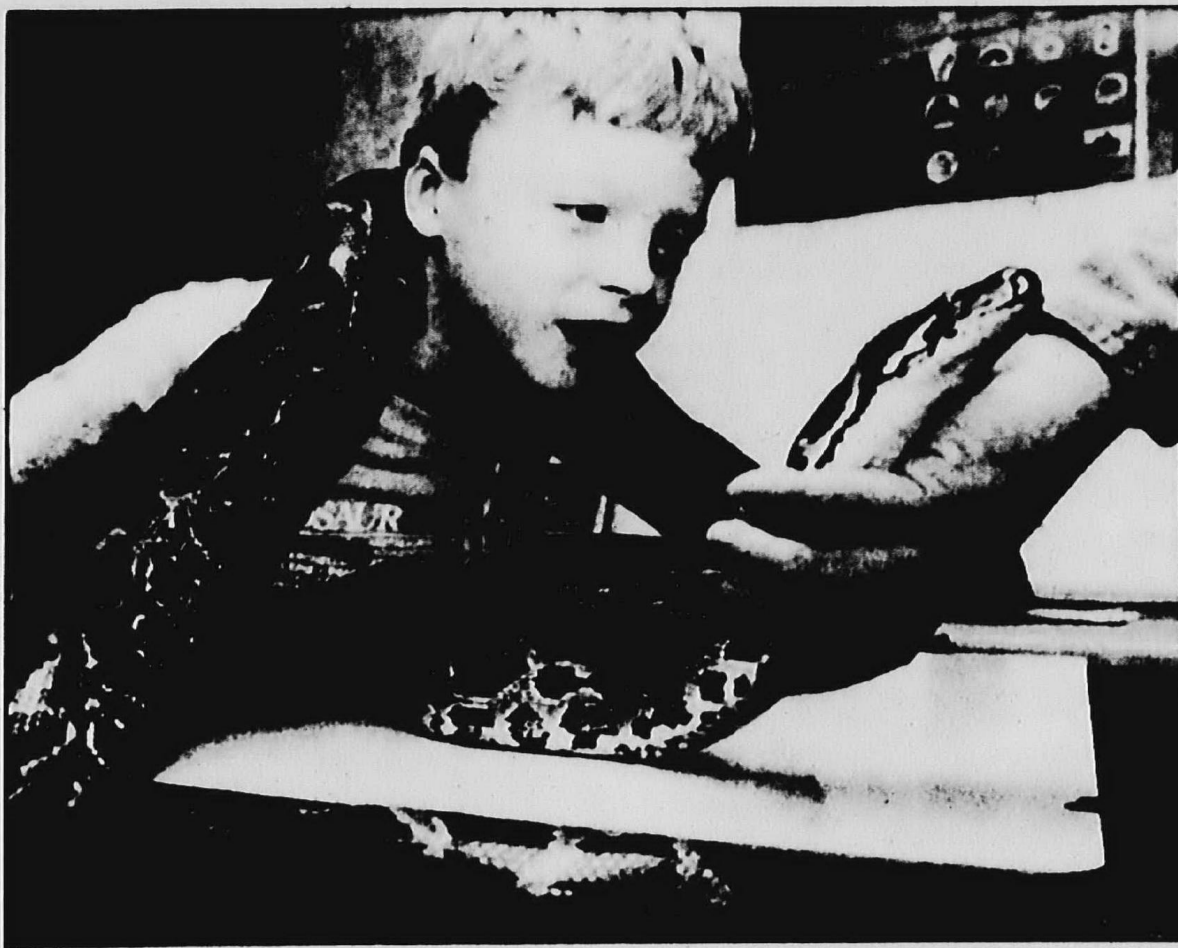
"They're pretty enthusiastic," Brewer said. "They'll talk about Christmas and what they'd like. They seem to have their Christmas shopping done."

The kids did a pretty good job of concentrating on camp activities, she said.

"It doesn't seem to come into this. They're ready to learn." The varied schedule during each day at the camp meant the youngsters were kept busy.

**THE LIVING** Science Foundation also conducts science camps during the summer and does classroom programs throughout the school year. Children have a bit more trouble concentrating during the summer months, Brewer said; they're able to concentrate during the school year when they're accustomed to studying.

Some of the youngsters at the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nick Anderson enjoys meeting the Burmese python during the science camp at Gallimore Elementary School.

camp were repeaters, others had never been to a Living Science Foundation camp, Brewer said.

"So we always are changing our projects. Some of them have had us in their schools too."

Kristin Mayer, 8, and Colin Spencer, 8, were among those participating in the camp last week. Kristin is a second grader at Gallimore Elementary School; Colin is a third grader at Miller Elementary School.

"It's fun," Colin said in describing the week at camp. It was his first time at a Living Science Foundation camp.

"Holding the snakes," Kristin said in describing her favorite camp activity. The Burmese python at the camp had an appropriate name — Julius Squeezer.

"At first, I was scared," Kristin soon discovered she enjoyed seeing the different animals.

Colin enjoyed meeting Big Red, a green-winged macaw, and the other animals.

Kristin wasn't bothered too much by the fact of coming to her school during a vacation week. She was glad the program wasn't held in her regular classroom and enjoyed visiting Gallimore during vacation.

"Because I wanted to see the camp," she said in explaining her reason for coming to the school.

# Council plans arts classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a variety of winter-spring arts classes.

A basketmaking class for adults will be taught by Theresa Ohno, one of Plymouth's expert basketweavers. The class will meet for five weeks. Class times are 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 25 through Feb. 22, and 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 27 through Feb. 24.

Price is \$20. The class will meet at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth.

The class will cover basic designs and techniques for beginners and creative design for experienced weavers. Materials needed for the class are dishpan, towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, knife, spring-type clothespins and an awl, ice pick or knitting needle.

**THE PLYMOUTH** Community Arts Council will also offer several winter-spring classes for children. Children's classes will meet 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays at the PCAC office in Plymouth. Price is \$40 per class.

Winter-spring classes for children will be:

- **Painting and collage.** This class is for children ages 5-6. It will meet for six weeks, Jan. 23 through March 5. There will be no class on Feb. 20.

Children who like to paint will learn important skills in brush handling and color mixing. The emphasis will be on developing imagination.

through the use of collage materials. A painting smock is recommended. Sharon Lee Dillenbeck will be the instructor.

- **Drawing and oil painting.** This class is for students ages 10-14. It will meet for six weeks, March 12 through April 30. There will be no class April 2 or April 9.

This class will include introductory lessons in pencil and charcoal drawing. The class will familiarize students with the materials and techniques of this classical art medium. Pat Bombach will be the instructor.

- **Drawing and painting.** This class is for children ages 7-9. It will meet for six weeks, May 7 through June 11.

This class will provide students who like to draw with an opportunity to improve skills in perspective, composition and shading. A foundation in drawing will easily be translated into the medium of tempera and watercolor painting.

Students should bring the following materials to class: a white, all-purpose drawing pad (approximately 11-by-14 inches), a soft drawing pencil, such as ebony, and a kneaded eraser. Sharon Lee Dillenbeck will be the instructor.

Advance registration is required for the PCAC classes. For more information, call 455-5260 or visit the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

den City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### • MURDER MYSTERY

The Farmington Community Center will present "Murder Mystery at Longacre" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Price is \$25 per person, including food and wine. Those attending will participate in the staged event, produced by Donald Olmsted and the Homicide Host Group. The event will be held in the Longacre House, a Georgian-style mansion. Guests are encouraged to dress in the styles of the 1920s. Reservations can be made by calling the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404. The Farmington Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

### • LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

### • NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The class will give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### • ANTIQUES

Lawrence DuMouchelle will dis-

cuss "Discovering Antiques" at a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, program at the Farmington Community Center. DuMouchelle is owner and president of DuMouchelle's Art Auction Gallery. He is a former member of the board of trustees at the Detroit Institute of Arts and is a member of the American and International Societies of Appraisers. The Farmington Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 477-8404.

### • BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or

for more information, call 459-7477.

### • OPEN HOUSE

Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton in Redford, will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. The school is near Telegraph and Schoolcraft. All classes from prekindergarten (age 4) through middle school (age 13) will be in session. Refreshments will be served. There will be tours and an art exhibit. For more information, call 537-8688.

### • 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the church on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

# Plans made for arts competition

Continued from Page 1

I assisted a little bit. Chatterley, Froelich and the others would like to see the Fine Arts Competition become an annual event.

Fine Arts Competition committee members are Janet Campbell and Doris Chatterley, co-chairwomen; Peggy Blaisdell, publicity; Dee Schulte, prospectus and poster;

Janet Campbell, funding; Nancy Sharp and Joan Englehart, invitations; Therese Gall and Joann Berg, hostesses and sales; Dee Crawford, Nan Cooper and Jo Ellen Odum, opening; Elaine Kirchgatter, Cindy Merrifield and Mary Elizabeth Smith, faculty; Sharon Dillenbeck, Bladen McClellan and Sue Gallas, installation; and Doris Chatterley, selection judge.

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6:30 P.M. Rev. Wm. Stahl

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kayce, Music Director

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor  
Nursery Available

## UNITY

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
affiliated with Unity School of Christianity  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
invites you to celebrate new ideas

Sundays 10 and 11:30 A.M.  
Everything's Great in '88  
Sunday 7 P.M. Vesper Service  
with Milly Collins, Associate Minister  
"Give Yourself a Fresh Start"

28660 Five Mile Road Bet. Inkster & Middlebelt 421-1760  
Hear Rev. Sorensen on WJR-AM 760 Radio 7:10 A.M. Sun, January 10  
Dial a Positive Thought! 261-2440 Children's Joyline 421-5555

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. 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

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services 10:00 A.M.

**January 3rd**  
"Endings and Beginning"  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Ministers:  
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided - Nursery - 3 years old

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road  
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Plymouth  
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12**  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Ed.  
Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 5:30 P.M.

John N. Gier-Tell, Jr. Dinner  
Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg  
Nursery Care Provided

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
Phone: 522-6830

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR**  
Sunday Worship 7:30, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headapori, Associate Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levene • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper  
WORSHIP WITH US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School: Pre-school-8th Grade  
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

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

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2468

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

Sunday Services and Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Water, Pastoral Asst  
Rev. V.F. Halboth Sr., Pastor Emeritus

**LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.**

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia  
454-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
NURSERY AVAILABLE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.  
WELCOME...

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman  
421-7249

Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Come Share The Spirit!

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
Nursery Available  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.**

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

## CATHOLIC

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Charney, Pastor  
**MASSES**  
Sat. 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL Parish**  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
981-0499

Join Us In Our New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

**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 Carl Pagel • 261-8759  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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

**In Redford Township**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

**NEW YEAR'S EVE — December 31st**  
7:45 P.M. — Communion Service - Knox Hall  
Rev. Brian J. Tweedie

9:00 P.M. — Film: BASEBALL MANIA Sanctuary  
10:00 P.M. — Candlelight Service - Sanctuary  
LAUNCH OUT - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
Music: Karen Kelly, Soprano  
Worship and Sunday School - January 3  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
"PARADOX OF DEATH AND LIFE"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 P.M.  
"Marks of a Christian"  
Rev. Andrew Morgan  
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship & Church School  
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

"STARTING THE NEW YEAR"  
Dr. Whittedge preaching  
Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
38880 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 484-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. J. Cyrus Smith  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School  
Nursery - 12th 10:30 A.M.

"A New Script For Epiphany"  
Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Interim Pastor

## EPISCOPAL

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

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**Saint John's Episcopal Church**  
574 South Sheldon  
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service  
Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

## COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle  
Pastor  
Thomas C. Grundstrom  
Pastor

"Face to Face with God"  
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30  
WORSHIP 10:45  
Evening Service 8:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.





### Gift tree

Chuck Colson and the Rev. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, assist three children from Ward in choosing an angel from the Angel Tree for one of 500 children whose mom or dad is in

jail and unable to provide Christmas gifts. Each Angel Tree child received two gifts as a result of Project Angel Tree, which is in its second year at Ward Presbyterian Church.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

(The following churches have special services planned for New Year's)

#### DETROIT LAESTADIAN

Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground Plymouth will have its New Year's service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. Daniel Rintanski of Isperming, Mich., will be the guest speaker.

#### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road Livonia will present an evening of events starting at 7:45 tonight with a first century communion service in Knox Hall. The Rev. Brian Tweedie will be officiating at the communion service.

At 9 p.m. the film, "Baseball Mania" featuring major league baseball players discussing their professional skills and spiritual struggles will be shown in the sanctuary. Refreshments will be served in Knox Hall at 9:45 p.m.

The evening will culminate with a candlelight service at 10:30 p.m. The Rev. Bartlett Hess will be giving the message, "Launch Out."

Special guest singer, Karen Kelley will provide the entertainment during the service.

The services are open to the public.

#### ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, north of Ford Road Westland will have a New Year's Eve service at 7:30 tonight. The service is open to the public.

#### FAITH BIBLE CHURCH

Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile Livonia will have a Watchnight Service, will take place at 11 tonight. There will be games and snacks at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

#### HISTORIC TRINITY

A special New Year's eve communion worship service will take place at 7 tonight at the church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. The message will be provided by The Rev. David Eberhard, pastor at Historic Trinity. Following the New Year's Eve service 8:9 p.m., a champagne toast will be held in Otte Hall of Historic Trinity.

#### EPIPHANY

The Feast of the Epiphany will be celebrated by the parishes of the Cathedral Ministry of Historic Trinity at noon Wednesday Jan. 6, at Historic Trinity, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. The

### Sermons examine Biblical paradoxes

The Rev. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church, will begin a series of sermons on paradoxes, starting Sunday with "Paradox of Death and Life."

This series is designed to answer those difficult questions that many people have about the seemingly paradoxes of the Bible. The sermons will take place on Sundays through Feb. 28.

The services are open to the public. Times are 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. They're also broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WMUZ-FM.

Rev. Theodore Klein will deliver the sermon.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

Pilgrims Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, will have special services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, through Sunday Jan. 3. The Rev. Paul Lucas, an evangelist from Springfield, Ohio, will attend along with the Rev. Betty Skates, a singer and musician. The services are open to the public. There will be a special New Year's Eve service starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

#### NAME CHANGE

Redford Christian Church has changed its name to Upper Room Christian Church and now meets at Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Nursery will be provided. The church also has an in-home Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 522-8215.

#### FILM SERIES

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road Livonia will present a film, "Wednesdays during the month of January," starting at 6 p.m. Jan. 9. The first film will be Part 1 of "Twice Pardoned," about ex-convict Harold Morris and the incredible series of events that led to his imprisonment and conversion to Christianity.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, part 2 of "Twice Pardoned" will be shown with Dr. James Dobson. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Billy Graham's film, "Cry From the Mountain" will be shown. The film presentations are

open to the public.

#### FILM

Bob Jones University's motion picture, "Sheffey" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile Livonia. Sheffey, a screenplay written by Tim Rogers, is based on the book, "The Saint of the Wilderness" by Jess Carr.

Sheffey deals with the life of an itinerant preacher, Robert Savers Sheffey, living in the 1800s. Sheffey ministered to the mountain folk of the Virginias and Carolinas and parts of Tennessee and Kentucky. Convinced that men needed to be shown the love of God, Sheffey rode the mountains and hollows to spread the light of the Gospel.

Produced and directed by Katherine Stenholm, this film won the prestigious Silver Medallion Award at the annual film competition conducted by the International Film and Television Festival of New York.

For more information, call 525-3684 or 263-9276.

#### WOMEN FOR JESUS

Angie Steinberg will be the guest speaker at the Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at the Corner Lighthouse, Marmar Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. For more information, call 722-4224.

#### NICARAGUA TALK

Doug Schuch will present a slide show and discuss the impact of the "Contra war" on the people of Nicaragua at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford Township. Schuch recently returned from working in Nicaragua as a volunteer with Witness For Peace. The presentation is open to the public.

#### ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his/her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer Westland, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia, 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech, Dearborn Heights, and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Ave. For more information, call 399-9951 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Conference to look at drug abuse

"Healing Ourselves? The Role of the Religious Community" is the theme for the annual conference on Alcohol and Other Drugs for Clergy and Lay Persons Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22-23, at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The Rev. William Ritter, senior minister of Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills, will discuss "How Many Times Do You Take the Prodigal Back?"

Other speakers will include Marvin Tauriainen, community relations director of the Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism in Ann Arbor. Tauriainen is considered an expert on intervening to get addicted people into treatment.

Dorothy Miller has been a Lutheran teacher. After obtaining her guidance and counseling degree, she became a guidance director of Lutheran East. She serves on the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church Commission on Ministerial Health and is chairwoman of the Task Force on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

Parital scholarships are available to people interested in attending the two-day conference. The fee is \$75. Applications for partial scholarships, \$25, and the conference can be obtained by calling 1-517-484-0016 or by writing, Box 10212, Lansing 48901.

This conference is widely known for its ecumenical and spiritual emphasis. It also will help provide participants with new skills, insights into identifying chemical addiction, sensitivity to addictive behaviors, and a grasp for practical personal action.

Financial support for the conference comes from many denominational contributions as well as grants from the Detroit and West Michigan Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Attendance is limited to 200.

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Financial support for the conference comes from many denominational contributions as well as grants from the Detroit and West Michigan Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Attendance is limited to 200.

## Courses on spirituality offered at Madonna

Madonna College will offer two courses dealing with spirituality and faith starting in January.

"Prayer and Temperament," a study of the relationship between personality, temperament and spirituality prayer, will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 6 through

Feb. 3. The fee is \$94 for college credit, or \$55 for continuing education units (CEU).

"Seasons of Life," 10 lectures by outside speakers based on the times and seasons of life, will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through March 17.

Dimensions of faith and psychology are addressed in order to effect a more mature response to God, self and others. Fee is \$188 for college credit, \$95 for CEU.

For more information, call 591-5188. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Local news you can use Local news you can use Local news you can use

# Your Invitation to Worship

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
(1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services  
**THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR**

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

427-8743  
See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Bible School 10:00 A.M.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship  
Minister: Lamar Matthews

422-8660

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available • Schools, Pre-School - 8th

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
15475 Five Mile Rd. 484-8722  
MARK MCGILVER, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOLS  
(All Ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
31424 Inkster Rd. Farmington Hills 474-4440

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Barner Free Sanctuaries • Nursery Provided  
Rev. John E. Maki, Pastor  
Rev. Carl E. Smith, Pastor Emeritus  
YOU ARE WELCOME

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
721-6832  
Btw Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**NEW LIFE for you!**

SUNDAY  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Service  
6:00 p.m. - Praise Gathering

WEDNESDAY  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.  
Classes for all ages

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185  
Phone: 422-LIFE  
Pastor Dr. J.E. Karl

• COMMUNITY CHURCH, Bible-Centered, Christ-honoring, uplifting, exciting, contemporary.  
• CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, K-12, Outstanding Achievement, Character Building

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
January 10 - 2:15 P.M.  
Current Events, Fulfilling Bible Prophecy

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

**NOËL**

moral perspectives  
**Rev. David Strong**

## Christmas is more than a 1-day fling

THE TOYS are scattered and broken. I fear, and St. Nicholas won't come again for a year. These are the words of a familiar song. How did we celebrate Christmas? Those who have small children experienced the excitement and anticipation of these little ones. In many ways, Christmas is especially for children.

Yet we shudder at how commercialization of the holiday marches on. It now appears that our economy is at stake when we hear the count of Christmas sales, week by week. Money becomes the single most important element of the season for we seem to buy for ourselves and our family without restraint. Santa becomes the symbol of this orgy.

The most common grasp of Santa is that he is the one who rewards us for being good. Parents tell me how they have to buy an equal number of gifts for each of the children. As the children grow older, they even compare the prices of their gifts. This perversion of the Christmas spirit hardly seems checked by the religious meaning of Christmas.

Actually Christmas begins with Dec. 25 rather than ending that day. The core of Christmas is the sacrificial gift of love by God coming into a human person.

AN ARTIST friend of mine foreshadows the end of the story by drawing a cross into the structure of the manger. From the beginning to the end, the Christmas event is full of self-giving sacrifice.

A mother told me that her small son likes to give a present more than he enjoys receiving one. My response is that of a cynic. Too soon he will learn from our culture to want all he can get.

A woman working two jobs hands me an envelope for a needy family, she says, I hardly dare open it for it seems so sacred an event. Inside she has placed \$50. I am deeply touched.

Santa is still the supreme symbol of the season. I entered a Roman Catholic hospital to see a Santa statue with a baby Jesus in his hands. I did not have time to read the long notation by its side. The image bothered me. Santa, the image of getting a fantasy of the season. Christ, the image of God entering into human history.

I PROTESTED the mixing of the two images only to be informed that St. Nicholas is a person who lived in the fourth century. Yet it also appears that fantasy was added to this historical figure from the beginning.

The season of Christmas extends until Jan. 6. There is still time, if we are not already overwhelmed by the bills that have resulted from our orgy to give sacrificially as a symbol of the season.

Lloyd C. Douglas says that the best gifts are those that are given without the recipient knowing who gave them. This is done most often through charities and churches. The greatest reward, according to Douglas, is in keeping the secret within your heart that you gave to another.

Christmas is still the season when we may give sacrificially as an expression of the true meaning of the time. The gift we give is not as important as the condition of our hearts when we give. True giving arises out of gratitude. Giving sacrificially from the heart is a difficult deed in our culture. It remains the greatest expression of the divine will.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

# Some auto tales are obscure but important

This is the time of year when you get to read those tiresome lists of the Top 10 News Stories that get printed when all the reporters are on vacation. To break with tradition, I thought I'd try a list of "A Few Auto Stories in 1987 So Obscure You Probably Never Read Them But Are Kind of Important Anyway."

For instance, Bob Templin, Huiki Aldikacti and Bob Sinclair all retired this year — three of the most influential engineers in the domestic auto industry.

Templin was chief engineer at Cadillac when he brought out the first-generation Seville, one of the first cars designed on a computer and a milestone in the luxury car field.

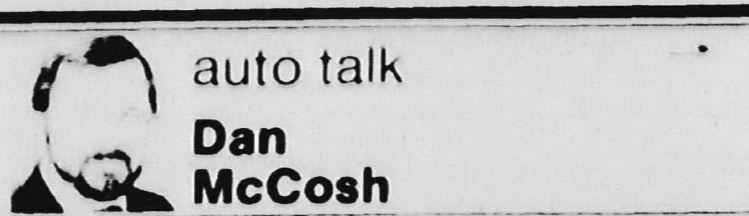
**ALDIKACTI DEVELOPED** the

metal frame and plastic skin of the Pontiac Fiero, the first radical change in auto manufacturing since the advent of the assembly line.

Sinclair was the design engineer responsible for the Chrysler K-car platform, an exercise in design efficiency that pulled Chrysler back from the brink of bankruptcy.

Another obscure event last year was the emergence of Malaysia as a world power in the auto industry. Maybe you thought all we had to worry about was Korea, but southeast Asia for a number of years has been one of the fastest growing auto markets in the world.

The Malaysian-built Proton Saga, due to go on sale next year in the United States, is a rough version of a Mitsubishi sedan that will sell for



auto talk

**Dan McCosh**

about \$3,000 less. It's another brain child of Malcolm Bricklin, who over the years has brought us the Subaru, the Yugo and, of course, the Bricklin. He is now pursuing the notion that people want a cheap car period.

1987 ALSO WAS the year that the new management of Car and Driver replaced Don Sherman as editor with William Jones. The reasoning

may be lost in corporate media speak, but it seems to mark the final abandonment of the youth culture by Madison Avenue.

Playboy noticed it first, suffering circulation declines when the baby boomers got too old for stapled navels. Car and Driver got hugely successful by playing on the greatest adolescent fantasy of all, the automobile. Apparently now it is sup-

posed to move upscale and start offering coupons as well.

GM's Saturn Project went into the final stages of approving its stationery in 1987 (no kidding — I got a press release on this a couple of days ago). The car is still a couple of years away, however.

A **HANDFUL** of profound trends started and stopped in 1987. The Corvette slipped off the list of 10 cars with the greatest insurance losses, to be replaced by several European cars with high-tech radios.

People started complaining about aggressive young women drivers on their way to work as the worst terrors on the expressways.

The automotive equivalent of two women wearing the same dress at a

party became two guys with Cadillac Allantes side by side in the same parking garage.

People began noticing the ratio between their monthly insurance cost and a new car note in the Detroit area was approaching 1:1.

Maybe by now you are wondering why you never saw these items in the paper last year, considering there are about 150 full-time journalists in Detroit covering the auto industry, the largest out-of-town press corps in the country except for Washington.

Best easy now you have: Happy New Year.

*Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.*

# Diversified investors will do best in uncertain '88

In my previous column, I painted a rosy picture of the U.S. economy and the stock market in 1988.

Today I wish to emphasize that 1988 will belong to the cautious investor who develops sound, long-term investment strategies and has the good judgment of sticking to them.

Here are some suggestions you might find helpful in developing your strategies for 1988.

### Stocks

Stocks will test their October 1987 lows before starting a major advance. But when the uptrend begins, stocks will advance with lightning speed.

Extreme caution is advised, however. It's too late to sell to avoid heavy losses but too early for a buying spree. If you are serious about playing the market, learn to distinguish between ripples and waves. You must ignore the ripples in order to be a successful long-term investor.

Here are some useful stock tips:

- Don't put 100 percent of your portfolio in stocks. Diversification among different investment alternatives will be the winning strategy.

- Hunt for bargains among blue-chip stocks because they will be the leaders in a sustained rally.

- Consider including interest-sensitive utility stocks in your portfolio. If interest rates fall, dividends paid by these stocks will become attractive.

- Look for companies with rising dividends that will benefit more in a rising market than their counterparts with steady dividends.

- Buy cautiously; using dollar-cost averaging is not a bad idea.

- If you are a sophisticated investor, consider pharmaceutical and paper companies, which would benefit from a declining dollar. Foreign stocks are also attractive, although extreme caution is advised.

- If you are an average investor, you can't beat the strategy of buying into a mutual fund family. A low-load or a back-load fund is generally quite attractive.

### Bonds

In 1987 bonds were badly battered, and the recent market crash can't be blamed for this fiasco. Since the interest rate picture is still cloudy, bonds are not an attractive investment — at least not for the time being. However, that's no reason to dump all your bonds arbitrarily.

Here are some useful bond tips:

- Generally, junk or high-yield bonds are relatively unsafe to hold. They will be the hardest hit if we have a recession.

- If you have owned high-rated, long-term bonds for some time, you have already suffered significant losses. It is therefore wise to hold them for the long term, unless you have a specific reason to sell them.

- If you are in the market for bonds, consider buying medium-term (less than seven-year) bonds, because they tend to carry less market risk than their long-term counterparts.

- Municipal bonds are generally less attractive than they used to be (for tax reasons). You should consider only the highest-rated bonds and only if you are in the top marginal tax bracket.

### Insurance-related investments

A significant part of your portfolio should consist of insurance-related investments. They come in three forms: single-premium whole life (SPWL), single-premium deferred annuity (SPDA) and universal life (UL).

If you choose an A+ superior insurance company with an attractive long-term record, you can be assured of the safety of principal, guaranteed (over specified period) returns and tax advantages. Here are some pointers:

- If you are looking to receive tax-free annual return and the flexibility of not withdrawing the money if you don't need it, try SPWL.

- If you don't have a need for current income and would like to receive guaranteed monthly income in the future (say upon retirement), SPDA is hard to beat, despite the restrictions that apply.

- For those in need of life insurance who would also like to have tax-deferred investment at competitive rates, UL offers an attractive choice.

### Limited partnerships

Tax-shelters generally don't make much sense, but limited partnerships with solid economic potential are still attractive. Here are some pointers:

- Under the tax reform act of 1986, equipment leasing partnerships have become attractive and should be carefully considered.

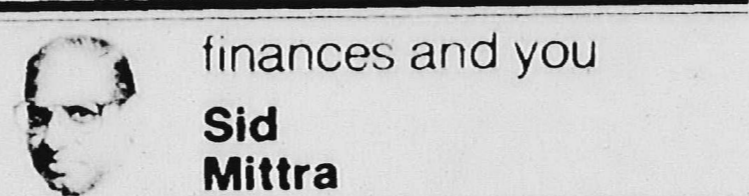
- Real estate limited partnerships are still attractive, but you can't be too careful about them. Only the very best will make money for you. So proceed with caution.

- For the more sophisticated, oil and gas partnerships may make sense, now that the euphoria of the mid-1970s has disappeared and bargains are available.

### Precious metals

A small portion of the portfolio can be invested in precious metals, although you won't make a killing next year in precious metals. The problem is that gold mining shares look overpriced at 50 times earnings and gold coins are illiquid and difficult to hold.

Despite these negatives, however, gold still is attractive. As Angstrom says in "Rabbits Is Rich," "The beauty of gold is, it loves bad news." If we hit a recession, or if people are



finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

just plain worried, gold will appreciate in value.

Unless you have the time and the expertise to do it yourself, don't manage your own investment portfolio. The world out there is extremely treacherous, and you could easily get burned, even when the economy is doing well.

Work with an enlightened financial planner you can trust, and you will have an exciting year.

On behalf of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and myself, I wish your family a happy and prosperous new year.

Seminar: "The Market Crash —"

Five Ways to Protect your Money and How to Invest Home Equity Safely. The seminar sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Baldwin Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Admission: \$10 (tax deductible).

check payable to Oakland University should be mailed to Sid Mittra, Oakland University, Rochester 48309. For information, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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## Americans learning empathy

By Kevin S. Merrill  
staff writer

American business executives are slowly making progress in their attempts to understand and assimilate with their Japanese counterparts through seminars that break down stereotypes and teach cultural fluency.

The gains in understanding are due as much to a need to adapt and survive after years of competitive assault as to the growing numbers of crash course seminars in Japanese culture and management philosophy.

American businessmen are much more sophisticated than the audience I had five years ago in dealing with the Japanese," said Rikuma Ito, a member of the Oakland University seminar team. OU's program, now in its fifth year, has trained more than 400 executives in cross-cultural communication.

WILLIAM SCHWAB, professor of linguistics and English and seminar staff member, said the primary objective of their two-day program is to increase the awareness among the participants of their own values and behaviors and to see what effect those perceptions have in dealing with the Japanese.

"We have noticed greater awareness in dealing with other cultures," Schwab said, adding that the Japanese businessman, who is almost required to embrace internationalization as a way to survive in business, at least appreciates the effort to be understood.

Despite the advances by businessmen to understand the culture and behavior of their competitors, the United States continues to trail the Japanese as exporter of cultural literacy.

FOR EXAMPLE, a UNESCO study ranking sensitivity among nations to other cultures placed

**'American businessmen are much more sophisticated than the audience I had five years ago in dealing with the Japanese.'**

— Rikuma Ito,  
Oakland University seminar team

America last. Just 39 percent of business schools offer international courses, and the number of students studying the Japanese language grew just 2,000 in the decade ending in 1983, when the challenge from the Japanese had begun to blossom.

But just as Japan's slow, methodical and careful post-war growth allowed it to achieve the status of an economic superpower, the American business community has similarly resigned itself to a game plan of accommodation and gradual cultural sophistication.

Gordon Totty, manager of the certification program department at Ford Motor Co., credited his enrollment in an August 1986 OU seminar with fostering an "essential raising of consciousness, just enough so that you can present yourself to the Japanese people as someone who has tried to reach out to their culture."

ONE OF his instructors at the seminar, Asae Shichi, says she marvels at the different misconceptions and preconceived ideas among American business executives.

There is the general perception that whatever happens in the U.S. is the rule abroad, but then you go abroad, and you are baffled. You cannot change other cultures.

Among the cultural idiosyncrasies of the Japanese businessmen examined in the Oakland semi-

nar are their occasional silence during negotiations, which often makes the American businessman nervous and impatient. The Japanese are also thorough deliberators, sifting ideas and proposals through groups to reach consensus, as opposed to the more centralized and top-down management practices in the United States.

THE OU seminar also makes participants aware of how the Japanese use their language to communicate. For example, the Japanese are reluctant to say no or offer a flat-out rejection.

What frustrates American businessmen are that the Japanese tend to be very vague. Their language is vague," said Ito, a businessman and former dean of the University of Detroit Business School. "The Japanese have a high propensity not to say no—it is impossible. A yes, therefore, could mean maybe, and a maybe might mean no."

It is a language suited for novelists and poets but not designed for scientific discussion.

MANY SEE the next phase of cultural assimilation for American businessmen beyond the cursory exploration of business etiquette and the art of negotiation is to learn the language. According to Shichi, almost all her students in the second and third year Japanese language classes at Oakland are business executives. "It's more of a trend because they see it as a necessity," she said.

But for the advances to continue, there is the general belief that commitment to cross-cultural communication within American companies has to come from the top.

If there is a stubborn bias at the top and it permeates down, it is difficult to change anyone," Shichi said. "That's a necessity—getting people at the top aware that there are multiple values in the world."

For information on the seminars, call Center for International Programs at 376-2154.

## Southfield developer builds upscale resort

By E. Dale Lee  
special writer

Hoping to lure upscale international travelers to Michigan while generating thousands of new jobs, a Southfield-based developer has formed a partnership to build a \$500 million resort complex in Resort Township, a mile west of Petoskey.

Construction could start as early as January 1989.

LoPatin & Co., a principal in the Bay Resort Properties Ltd Partnership, plans to build six 100-acre marinas, two golf courses (one a championship layout), 3,000 condominium units, two luxury hotels, a tennis camp, a performing arts center, swimming beaches, horse trails, restaurants, cross country ski areas, fishing holes and an 80-foot-deep man-made lake on 1,100 acres along Little Traverse Bay's coast.

THE RESORT, which will take 10 to 15 years to complete, will be built at the boarded-up Penn-Dixie cement plant, the area's largest employer until its closing in 1980.

Mary Solomon Smyka, a spokeswoman for Bay Resort Properties,

says the development is intended to bring tourist dollars to Emmet County from state and Midwest travelers and from international jet-setters seeking a posh hideaway.

"We view the project as a regional benefit for Michigan, and we don't believe we'll be taking away any business from Traverse City's resorts," Smyka said. "We'll augment Traverse City, not compete with it."

BRAD LEECH, planner for the city of Petoskey, which services Resort Township, said he has seen no community opposition because the development is expected to create jobs and increase commerce.

"We like this development because we believe it will attract national and international retailers and service-industry companies to the area," added Max Putters, director of planning in Emmet County. "Traverse City goes more for the tourist crowd, so we won't take away business there. This resort's competitors will be Hilton Head and upscale places like that. We're excited about this because, frankly, it's a good idea and cleans up a not-so-terrible area."

scarred for several years by heavy limestone mining.

"WHILE THE resort will require several special permits and a specially approved zoning, Petoskey and Emmet County officials say they'll bend over backwards to accommodate LoPatin, the other principal (Wixom-based Holloway Construction Co.) and the Dundee Cement Corp., a limited partner. Smyka said the partnership will spend the next two years reviewing environmental permits, getting appropriate zoning for the development and applying for state grants.

Although plans for the resort were announced nine months ago, the development is still in its first stage.

"First there are the preliminary plans, then the partnership has four years to come up with a final master plan that is approved by the local government," Putters said.

"Then the permits are issued and building begins."

JOHN SAVICH, director of the Michigan Travel Bureau, endorses the development because he believes it will bring new money to Michigan.

"We have to recognize that the competition isn't the restaurant down the road, the marina in the next town or the golf course over the next hill," he said.

These enterprises (the proposed resort and resorts in nearby Traverse City) should be comrades in arms as Michigan does battle with Florida, New England or the Rockies, the trout streams of Canada or the golf courses of South Carolina.

Lawrence LoPatin, chief executive officer of LoPatin & Co. and head of the partnership, expects to market the resort locally, too.

"WHEN YOU have a project of this size, it focuses attention on the finest features of the region," he said. "Because it is a year-round and self-contained resort, even those in the area will discover new things to explore."

LoPatin is the developer for such projects as Windsor Raceway, the newly opened Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield, condominium and office projects.

Two lakes would be dug and filled by the end of the development, Smyka said as well as a harbor and inlet linking one of them to the bay. Putters said the lakes would be large enough to hold 1,000 to 1,500 boats at its marinas.

## Contractor hopes to reduce amount of substandard work

By E. Dale Lee  
special writer

Troy-based Standard Federal Bank hopes to save 12 percent during construction of its 450,000-square-foot headquarters on Big Beaver.

A \$50,000 quality control program called CICEP should reduce by \$900,000 the amount of work that has to be redone, based on industry standards, said Bruce McKelvey, project administrator. McKelvey works for the Southfield-based Barton-Malow Co., the general contractor hired by Standard Federal to coordinate construction.

The program involves more than 2,000 skilled tradesmen working on the headquarters.

THE SEVEN-STORY, granite-faced headquarters with six-story central atrium should be done by November 1988.

Studies show 12 percent of U.S. construction work has to be redone, McKelvey said. But because of CICEP, which gets skilled tradesmen involved in many stages of construction, just one-half of 1 percent of the work will have to be redone, McKelvey said.

CICEP, which stands for Construction Industry Cost Effectiveness Program, is intended to raise morale for the 110-120 workers at the site with Barton-Malow's dozen or so managers.

Standard Federal has set up a 1,600-square-foot trailer with a roomy luncheon area for subcontractors, complete with visuals and a

CICEP, a cost-effectiveness program in use at the Standard Federal Bank headquarters under construction in Troy, involves five main areas:

- Productivity.
- Labor motivation.
- Safety performance.
- Training.
- Urging principals in the project to work toward the same goal.

Standard Federal officials believe they can positively affect communication, safety and social mingling among subcontractors and project managers from the Barton-Malow Co., the general contractor. They believe workers are made to feel appreciated by:

- Listening to what workers say and following up on suggestions.
- Providing food, beverages, information and shelter on the job.
- Requiring high safety standards.

model of the project, snapshots of workers on the job and newsletters outlining the project's progress.

AN OPEN HOUSE was held in November so that workers could bring their families to the work site. Families are encouraged to see the site regularly to reinforce the workers' pride, McKelvey said.

The bank hopes the trailer will bring skilled tradesmen together under one roof, fostering increased communication and a better understanding of what other subcontractors do, said William Zeidler, vice president of project administration for Standard Federal.

"Pride in workmanship is the real part of it as we see it," Zeidler said. McKelvey added, "For the owner, CICEP will reduce the cost of the project, and for the workers the quality of workmanship will surface because of positive reinforcement. With everybody showing an interest—worker, company, family—the quality increases because the job's done right the first time."

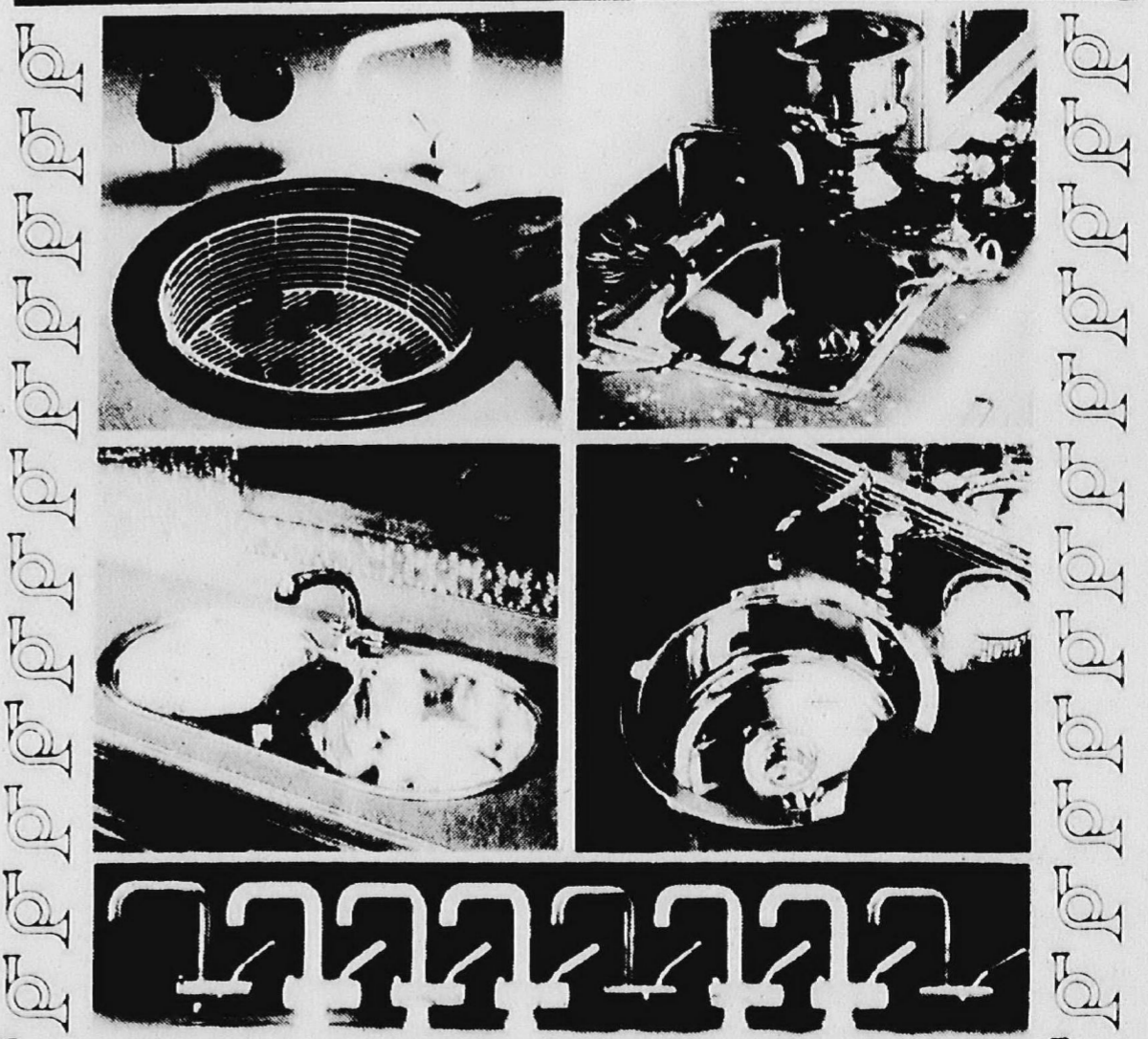
MCKELVEY BELIEVES workers will work better than usual because they'll have personal contact with the project at several tiers of development, but mostly because of personal attention paid by the company. When the building is completed, it will feature:

- A 400-seat restaurant with private dining rooms.
- A 5,500-square-foot meeting and conference center.
- More than 96,000 square feet in tenant space.
- Four floors for Standard Federal's employees and equipment.

The hoped-for result, said Standard Federal spokeswoman Marilyn Palliaer, is "a building that is technically proficient, constructed with the highest quality, completed on schedule and within our budget."

And lots of satisfied subcontractors, of course.

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## business people

**Timothy G. Kostelnik** of Livonia was appointed director of cardiac rehabilitation with Sinai Hospital of Detroit. Kostelnik will be in charge of Sinai's cardiovascular fitness evaluation program and the development of Sinai's preventative wellness center. He had been director of Peoria Hospital's Heart Fitness Center Inc. in Peoria, Ill., and director of cardiac rehabilitation with Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria.

**Lyle M. Nustad** of Livonia was named traffic engineer for AAA Michigan. Nustad joined AAA Michigan after serving as a traffic engineer for 20 years with the Wayne County Roads Division and before that for eight years with the city of Detroit. He will work with safety education consultants in school site safety, investigate traffic-related member requests and concerns and develop accident-reduction programs throughout the state.

**Barbara J. Clark** was promoted to senior vice president of mental health care services with Michigan Health Care Corp. Among her other responsibilities, Clark will be responsible for the operation of the M.W. Montgomery Hospital, a renovated 60-bed private hospital in Westland.

**Jerry T. Rose** of Canton Township was appointed vice president for account sales and services with Spring Arbor Distributors, which distributes Christian books, music, gifts and video. Rose joined Spring Arbor in 1984 as the systems marketing manager for the Interact systems. Most



Kostelnik



Nustad



Clark



Rose



Reynolds



Szpytman

recently he was manager of the bookstore inventory systems.

**Ronald C. Reynolds** of Plymouth joined First Continental Financial Corp. of America as vice president and general manager for general operations. Reynolds had been with the Ford Motor Co. for 25 years where he held management positions in finance, marketing and product plans and product and corporate advertising.

**Pamela M. Szpytman** was appointed coordinator of education resources — neonatal pediatric services at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. A registered nurse, Szpytman had been an instructor in pediatric nursing at Purdue University.

**Dr. Parves Khan** and **Dr. Robert Ralph** joined Oakwood Canton Health Center's staff. Khan is a specialist in internal medicine. Ralph specializes in family practice.

**Nicholas A. Bodor** joined the Detroit office in Dearborn of Wells, Rich, Greene Inc. as vice president

management supervisor Ford diversified products operations.

**Donna Edwards** was named accounts payable accountant for the R.A. DeMattia Co. in Plymouth. Edwards is responsible for the processing of all administrative and job cost expenditures.

**Susan Rozman**, a native of Livonia, joined ESPN-TV network's affiliate marketing department as an account executive for the northeast region. Rozman had worked for Capital Cities ABC as manager of special services.

**Rocco Pollifrone** of Westland was promoted to regional vice president of the A.L. Williams Co. in Southfield.

**Bruce Antolovic**, manager of the Mr. Steak restaurant in Canton Township, was named by the parent company as among its top 25 restaurant operators in the United States. The Canton Mr. Steak has been in business for more than five years.

**Robert M. Massard** of Plymouth joined Associated Locksmiths of America Inc., a national association. Massard has been in the physical security business for more than seven years and works for Hardware Sales & Supply Co. in Livonia.

**Kenneth Koorhan** was hired as manager of third-party development in the pharmacy system services division of 3PM in Livonia. The company handles more than 2 million third-party pharmacy claims each month. He had been with Pharmacy Network in Lansing.

**Carol Batko** was promoted to new accounts coordinator in the pharmacy system services division of 3PM in Livonia. She had been new accounts customer support representative.

**Sandy Warren** was promoted to software support coordinator in the pharmacy system services division of 3PM in Livonia. She had been beta site coordinator.

## datebook

### FINANCIAL BASICS

Wednesday, Jan. 7 — Free "Back to the Basics" financial seminar offered 7-9 p.m. at the Sandberg Library, Seven Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia. Information: Chuck Pawlus, 532-6969. Sponsor: A.L. Williams Co.

### SECRETARIES REVIEW

Saturdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 27 — Accounting Review class offers 2.4 continuing education units. 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$51. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

### INTERNAL BUSINESS FUNCTIONS

Saturdays, Jan. 9, 30, Feb. 13, 27, March 19, April 16 — Telecourse, "The Business File," offered from 9 a.m. to noon through Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Andrea R. Nodge, 591-5060.

### ECONOMICS

Saturdays, Jan. 9, 30, Feb. 13, 27, March 19, April 16 — Telecourse, "Economics USA," offered 1-4 p.m. through Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Andrea R. Nodge, 591-5060.

### RETIREMENT SEMINAR

Thursday, Jan. 14 — Free seminar on retirement begins at 7 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Information: 459-2402. Sponsors: Wordhouse & Associates Inc., Korn, Womack, Stern & Associates.

### JUST IN TIME

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15 — "Set-up Reduction for Just-In-Time" course offered in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$895. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 596. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

### SECRETARIES EXAM REVIEW

Saturdays, Jan. 16, through Feb. 27 — Certified Professional Secretary examination review classes offered from 9 a.m. to noon in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$60. Information: 424-3067. Sponsors: Professional Secretaries International, Detroit College of Business.

### MANAGING GROWTH

Wednesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 3 — "Managing Growth for Profit" of-

fered at the Novi Hilton in Novi. Fee: \$395. Information: Lorraine Hendrickson, 1-487-0225. Sponsor: Eastern Michigan University.

### START A BUSINESS

Friday, Jan. 22 — Free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business," offered 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Information: 577-4353. Sponsor: Wayne State University school of business.

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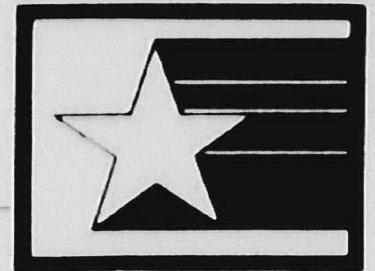
Sears Warehouse Store is intended to provide Sears Customers with specially priced merchandise that is generally limited in assortment, usually 1, 2 and 3 of a kind, many discontinued models, some crate marked, some demonstrator models, some floor samples and some brand new. Although there usually is a wide selection of furniture, appliances, home entertainment and home improvement values, not all items are necessarily listed and not all kinds are always in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia soon and see the line values available.

**PHONE 422-5700**

Delivery Charge

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, December 31, 1987 O&E

• 98

## upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

**● SESAME STREET**  
Jim Henson's world-famous flock of fuzz and feathers comes to Cobo Arena in Detroit on Wednesday, Jan.

27. Sesame Street Live's new stage show, "Big Bird Goes Hollywood," runs through Sunday, Feb. 7. The musical features songs, dancing and fantastic adventures including a jungle trip, a space voyage, an encounter with evil monsters and a tribute to Abbott and Costello. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666. For general information call 567-6000.

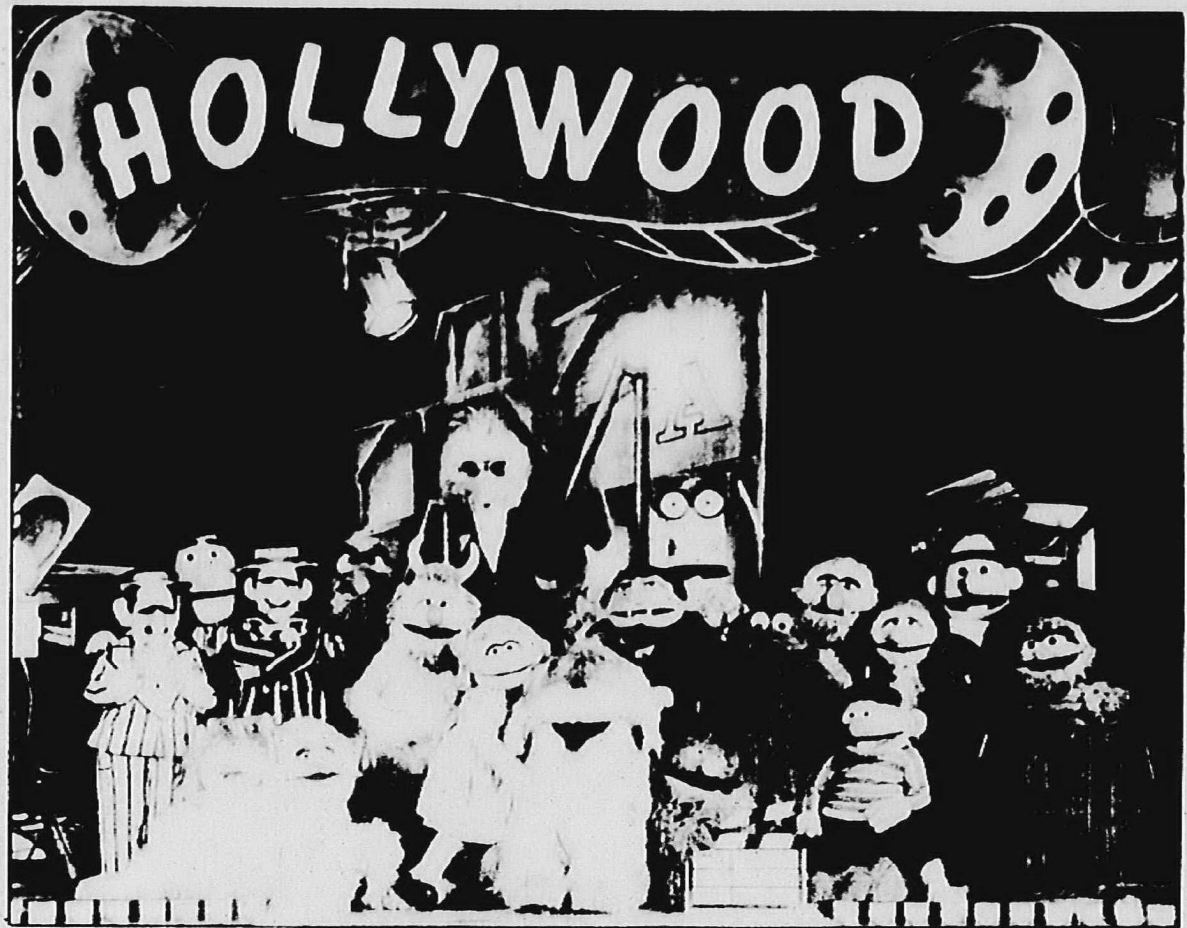
**● CLOSE-UP MAGIC**  
Andrew Mark of Livonia has been named first place winner of close-up

magic at "Indy Magic," a national convention in Indianapolis. Andrew the Magician, as he is called, performs strolling magic from 5-7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays in Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton.

**● CONCERT SERIES**  
Buddy Budson and Ursula Walker will appear from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, in the free concert series at Center Court of Somerset Mall in Troy. Other performers will include Phil Marcus Esser, Jan. 10, the George Benson Jazz Trio, Jan. 17, Paul Burns, Jan. 24, and Eddie DeSantis Quartet, Jan. 31.

**● CIRCUIT RIDER**  
Bob Jones University's motion picture "Sheffey" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, at the Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia. "Sheffey," a screenplay written by Tim Rogers, is based on the book "The Saint of the Wilderness" by Jess Carr. The film deals with the life of an itinerant preacher, Robert Sayers Sheffey, living in the 1800s. For more information call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

**● NEW MUSIC**  
Ten New Music groups will perform five hours of live music in a benefit Saturday, Jan. 2, at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Master of ceremonies for the evening is Greg St. James, host of WRIF's "Rock Cafe." All funds collected will be given to the parents of a baby with a rare blood disease, helping them to cover travel expenses to and from Saint Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. Admission is \$6, \$3 before 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m., first act begins at 9 p.m. Call 287-8090 for more information.



"Big Bird Goes Hollywood" starring the gang 27, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. The show will run from Sesame Street opens Wednesday, Jan. through Sunday, Feb. 7.



Andrew Mark, recent magicians-convention contest winner, performs Strolling Magic in Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton.

**● ICE SPECTACULAR**  
The sixth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will be held Thursday, Jan. 7 to Sunday, Jan. 17. More than 400 ice carvings will grace the streets. Visitors may wander through the sculptures 24 hours a day, with the best viewing often at night. The event is free to the public, including the ice carving contests that take place in Kellogg Park on Saturdays. For more information contact the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

**● ATTIC THEATRE**  
William Mastrosimone's drama "Famer of Horses" opens Friday, Jan. 22, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Performances run through Sunday, Feb. 14. Preview performances will be held Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 20-21. The play revolves around the passionate domestic conflicts that occur when a married couple, both teachers, take a troubled teenaged youth into their home. For more information call the box office at 875-8284.

**● DIXIELAND JAZZ**  
Three collegiate Dixieland jazz bands will square off in the 8th annual Southern Comfort National "Battle of the Dixieland Jazz Bands" at the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center Saturday, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$2 for senior citizens and students. All proceeds go to co-sponsor the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Please turn to Page 10

## Growth of California wine industry is explosive

Browsing through a used bookstore recently I found a copy of the first publication of what for many years to come was the bible of the California wine scene: Sunset's "Guide to California Wines, 1968."

Complete with maps to the wineries, its publication charted the growth of an industry, from its beginnings in 1968, for us all.

My purchase is a marvel, less for what it contains than for what it does not. Its descriptions of the various regions of the California wine industry show a virtually virgin field, certainly when judged by what has happened there in a scant 20 years.

Having it — alongside the most recent Wine Maps release — in front of me makes it impossible not to compare the then and the now. It will be instructive to play a numbers game here for a while to demonstrate quantitatively the absolutely explosive nature of the era through which we have just passed.

It is appropriate to recall that the major wine growing regions of Eu-

rope have been in production in the same locations for centuries. There are reports in Germany and France of vineyard activity along the Rhine and in Bordeaux dating back into the 1100s, more than 800 years.

IN CALIFORNIA we are talking about 20 years. Of course, the industry began a hundred years before that but it did not become a serious

wine  
**Richard Watson**  
producer of quality wines as a commercial entity for more than a handful of producers before about 1968. The numbers that follow are based on counts appearing in publications of the industry and are estimates only. Exact counts at any one time

Please turn to Page 10

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## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 9

### • 'RIB-OUT' DINNER

WXYT-AM talk show host John McCulloch will be roasted in a "Rib-out" dinner and fund-raiser for Focus: HOPE from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Blue Sky Bar-B-Que in Southfield. Seats are \$15 per person and include a choice of entrees, barbecued ribs, chicken or seafood. For more information about attending, or participating as one of the individuals to submit and read a roast, call 352-7060.

### • GREEN MACHINÉ

An upbeat football fight song with a Beach Boys sounds offers a musical salute to the Big Ten Football Champion Michigan State Spartans. The musical piece, "The Green Machine," also includes actual, play-by-play highlights from the 1987 season that is taking the Spartans to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 22 years. The cassette is a collaboration between WXYT-AM sports director Russ Small and morning talk show host Al Gardner. Cassettes are available at the Varsity Shop in Birmingham and Rochester and the Wolverine/Spartan stores at West Oaks II Plaza in Novi and the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Tapes are \$5; proceeds benefit the Michigan Special Olympics. Tapes also may be ordered by sending check or money order payable to: The Green Machine, c/o WXYT Radio, P.O. Box 905, Southfield 48037.

### • MOLIERE COMEDY

"Tartuffe," Moliere comedy, officially opens Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit, follow-

ing previews Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15. Richard Wilbur's prize-winning translation of "Tartuffe" continues through Saturday, March 5, in repertory with "Auntie Mame" and later "The Dresser." For ticket information call the Hilberry box office at Wayne State University, 577-2972.

### • AUDITIONS OPEN

Trinity House Theatre presents "Speak No Evil," drama by Susan Brown, during February Auditions will be at the Fine Arts Theatre in Livonia on Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 6-7, at 7 p.m. Show dates are late February and March. For more information, call 593-1528.

### • 'EDUCATING RITA'

Meadow Brook Theatre artistic director Terence Kilburn directs "Educating Rita," through Sunday, Jan. 24, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Cynthia Darlow is Rita and David Regal is the professor. Tickets are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

### • POP TRIO

The pop trio Loving Cup performs at Tango's at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield Tuesdays-Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Loving Cup has played Brownie's on the Lake and the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club. For more information, call 827-4000.

### • JAZZ CONFERENCE

The National Association of Jazz Educators hosts its 15th annual National Conference on Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 7-10, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. More than 2,000 jazz educa-

tors, artists and enthusiasts from around the world will attend. Concerts open to the public include "Michigan Night" featuring performances by Michigan natives at 8 p.m. Jan. 9. Tickets at \$10 are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets. Free concerts by professional jazz groups from throughout Michigan are slated at noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. daily Jan. 7-9.

### • 'MATTRESS' AUDITIONS

Troy Players will hold auditions at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at the Troy Community Center for "Once Upon a Mattress." Singers, dancers, actors and chorus members are needed.

### • GOTTA DANCE

"Gotta Dance" "Gotta Sing" celebrates favorite production numbers from Gershwin, Kern, Rodgers & Hammerstein, "A Chorus Line" and Carole King. The show, created by Goodtime Players, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Community Center. Cost is \$4 per person and \$12 per family. Call 477-8404 for details.

### • AUDITIONS OPEN

Trinity House Theatre presents "Speak No Evil," drama by Susan Brown, during February Auditions will be at the Fine Arts Theatre in Livonia on Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 6-7, at 7 p.m. Show dates are late February and March. For more information, call 593-1528.

### • SHOWBOAT FLOATS

The musical "Showboat" is being performed Wednesdays-Saturdays through Jan. 30 at the Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse in Mount Clemens. Tickets range from \$16.95 for mat-

inees to \$25.95 for Saturday nights and include a buffet dinner. Call 463-0340.

### • ZOO HOURS

The Detroit Zoo is closed for the holidays through Friday, Jan. 1. After that, the zoo is open for winter hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for children 5-12. Children under 5 are free.

### • TRAVEL NEWS

A free 56-page booklet highlighting more than 100 attractions in Southeast Michigan is available from the Travel & Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan. The booklet also contains information on lodging and dining. For the booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope with 39 cents postage to Travel Directory, P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48099.

### • KISS CONCERT

Kiss performs live at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. The "Crazy Nights" world tour features Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Eric Carr and Bruce Kulick. A special guest will be announced. Tickets at \$16.50 are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, Hudson's, AAA and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 423-6666.

### • ANN ARBOR

A New Year's Eve celebration is scheduled with Cynthia Dewberry and Eddie Russ on Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor.

# Growth explosive of wine industry

Continued from Page 9

are impossible to come by — such is the nature of this business.

The greatest growth in numbers, though not percentage, comes from the Napa and Sonoma regions. In 1968 Sunset reported 18 wineries in Napa. They were Beaulieu, Beringer, Carbone (defunct), Christian Brothers, Freemark Abbey, Heitz, Inglenook, Kornell, Charles Krug, Martini, Mayacemas, F.J. Miller (defunct), Mondavi, Nichelini, Schrammberg, Souverain, Stony Hill and Sutter Home.

Today the Spectator lists 145 wineries. And there are a handful more that elected not to be listed, and at least two more opened their doors

recently. The sheer volume is astounding.

It is also of interest to note that only two of the original 18 have failed and one, Souverain, has evolved into a new level of operation. That is industrial stability.

THE SCENE IS similar in Sonoma. There were again 18 wineries in 1968. They were Buena Vista, Hanzell, Pagain Bros. (defunct), Sebastiani, Colony, Valley of the Moon, Foppiano, Cambiaso, Korbel, Robert Lasdin (defunct), Martini and Prati, Mazzoni (gone), Nervo, Pedroncelli, Rege (defunct) Simi and Windsor (now called Sonoma and/or Rodney Strong).

Today, there are 113 reported by

the Spectator plus at least seven that I know of not included. Surely not Napa-sized growth but extremely vital by most standards.

There are numbers that permit three other regional comparisons. The San Luis Obispo area from the Monterey border on the north down to Santa Barbara had four wineries 20 years ago. Today the number is 50 and rising rapidly.

The Foothills area, covering El Dorado, Amador and Calaveras counties in the glorious foothills on the eastern slopes of the Sierra-Neva-

das, has grown from two wineries to the present 31 counting the group the Spectator reports, and three it does not.

Finally, Mendocino and Lake counties to the north of Napa and Sonoma respectively did not even warrant mention as areas in 1968 because there was but one winery operating there then, Parducci. Today, the two counties boast 38 wineries.

Enough numbers. The point of all this is that there has been a remarkable growth in California in a dramatically brief time.

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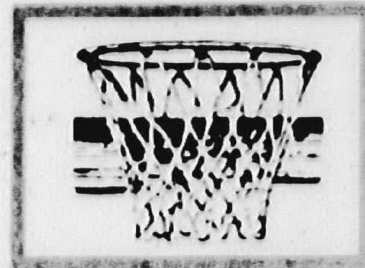
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, December 31, 1987 O&E

P. C. 10

## '87 sports review Salem girls soccer, hoop top stories

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

As the old year prepares to take its place in history, the final week of 1987 seems an appropriate time to review the local sports highlights from events of the last 12 months.

Topping the list are the state tournament runs performed by Plymouth Salem's girls soccer and basketball teams. One was successful, the other a near miss.

The Rocks captured the Class A soccer crown last spring when coach Ken Johnson's team defeated Western Lakes rival Livonia Churchill 2-1 in the state final at Northville.

Salem fell behind early, but Jill Estey and Rachel Thiet scored off throws by Jennifer Belhart to give the Rocks a come-from-behind victory. Estey, who set school records for goals and assists as a sophomore last season, was later named the top player in Michigan and recently was accorded All-American honors.

The Rocks, who compiled a 17-2-2 record, won the championship of the tough Western Lakes in a late-season showdown with Farmington.

THE STATE tournament was next, and Salem eliminated rival Plymouth Canton 3-2 in overtime in the district final. In regional action, the Rocks routed Brighton 5-0 and edged Kalamazoo Central 2-1 in a shootout. They gained a final berth by beating Midland 3-0 in the semifinals.

While Estey was the team leader, defenders Nicole Stojeba and Tracy Krajewski, halfbacks Lisa Hysko and Belhart and goalkeeper Ellen Schnackel made big contributions, also.

Salem's girls basketball team advanced to the Class A semifinals for the second time in as many years



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head's jump shot was a familiar sight on the local sports scene for the last four years. As a senior, she led Salem to a 25-2 season and a berth in the state semifinals.

earlier this month, but the Rocks had their hopes of a state title dashed by eventual champion Detroit Cass Tech.

During a 25-2 season, Salem won its third straight WLAA title, defeating Canton for a third time in the final, a fifth consecutive district crown and its fourth regional trophy in five years.

Senior Dena Head, a leading can-

didate for the Miss Basketball Award, scored 28½ points per game and was the team's leading rebounder as she put her talents on display game after game. Estey, the point guard, played a central role, and Keri McBride, Barb Krug, Stacy Sovine, Shelly Bohlen and Teri King helped make the Rocks a well-rounded unit.

SALEM'S BATTLES with Canton

were season highlights, and the Rocks won all four, including two just five days apart. The Rocks opened district play against the Chiefs less than a week after winning the league title. Along the tournament trail, Salem avenged its only previous loss when it eliminated Livonia Ladywood in a first-round regional game.

Canton's girls basketball season was a success, too. The Chiefs, led by seniors Karen Boluch and Heather Miller, captured the Western Division title a third straight time, and all of their losses were inflicted by top-notch teams: Salem, Traverse City and Birmingham Marian.

Earlier in the year, Salem and Canton were among the best in boys basketball, too.

The Rocks tied with Westland John Glenn for the Lakes Division crown and won the right to play for the WLAA championship by winning the well-documented and controversial coin-toss tie breaker.

The Chiefs saw their program turn around under coach Tom Niemi and won the Western Division title. However, the tall, physical and sharp-shooting Salem squad prevailed in the league final.

THE ROCKS, 22-3, also captured a district crown and charged past Monroe before being stopped by Ann Arbor Pioneer in the regional final at Eastern Michigan's Bowen Field House.

The stars of that team, Rick Taylor and Mike Hale, are now playing college ball at the University of Detroit and Ferris State College, respectively.

Salem retained its grip on the WLAA wrestling championship as it remained the only team in the

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ellen Schnackel, Jill Estey and the rest of the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team begin their celebration after winning the Class A championship last spring.

## Rocks host tough group in wrestling tournament

Well, one thing is certain — no one can accuse Plymouth Salem of getting a bunch of wimps for its annual Wrestling Invitational to help the Rocks build their egos.

Saturday's 15th Salem Invitational features a cast of statewide renown. And leading the list of 19 participating teams is last year's Salem champ, Redford Catholic Central, currently ranked No. 1 in the state in Class A.

Indeed, the field is so packed with power that Salem, normally a strong bet to challenge for the overall title (the Rocks finished third a year ago, behind CC and Eaton Rapids), is a long shot this time.

Who says? The team's coach, Ron Kreuger.

"I have to think CC is the favorite," said Kreuger. "They're ranked No. 1 in the state right now."

"We're a real young team this year. I don't perceive us getting a shot at the top three places. We're

### wrestling

just trying to get some experience."

TEAMS THAT have a realistic chance to upset CC are Portage Central, also ranked in the top 10 in Class A statewide, Novi and Class B power Montrose.

Whatever happens in the team competition will provide only part of the drama, however. All of the other teams in the field have top-quality wrestlers.

Joining CC, Salem, Novi, Portage Central and Montrose are Ann Arbor Pioneer, Belleville, Wayne Memorial, Jenison, Garden City, Warren, North Farmington, Farmington, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Portage North-

ern, Ypsilanti, Southfield and Livonia Stevenson.

The 19-team field is a bit larger than ideal, according to Kreuger, but it shouldn't be a problem. "We started this as an eight-team tournament and kept expanding," he said. "I thought 16 was a manageable number; we're a little over that now."

The tournament starts at 11 a.m. Saturday with first-round matches. The consolation finals (third through sixth) starts at 5 p.m., with the championship round beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Admission for the preliminary rounds is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. For the consolation and championship rounds, admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults. An all-day pass may be purchased for \$2 (students) and \$3.50 (adults).

The Salem Invitational is co-sponsored by Loc Performance and the Elks Club.

## Hockey linemates pace Catholic Central victory



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Stevenson's Brian Eglinton ties up Larry Baharah of Catholic Central.

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Once they're punched in, they're hard to punch out. The Redford Catholic Central assembly line of Jim Hubenschmidt, Scott Lock and Larry Bsharah put in some overtime Saturday as the Shamrocks docked visiting Livonia Stevenson 5-1 in a prep hockey game at Redford Ice Arena.

The trio figured in four of the five CC goals. Lock had a goal and three assists while Bsharah accounted for a goal and two assists. Hubenschmidt contributed a goal and an assist for CC.

"They just work hard," said CC coach John Gumbleton. "Last year, we used to call them the lunch pail line."

THE THREESOME had the Spartans packing in a hurry. The Shamrocks (3-2-1) raced to a 5-0 lead with three minutes to play in the second period.

The final nail turned out to be two power-play goals by CC which came 47 seconds apart in the second period.

With Stevenson's Chris Schultz (cross checking) and Paul Tustian (holding and a 10-minute misconduct) in the penalty box, Chris Hojnicki slid in the first man-advantage tally at the 11:06 mark. Paul Pirronello drew an assist on the goal.

Before Stevenson (5-2-1) could catch its breath, Bsharah pushed in another goal. Keith Bozyk and Lock assisted on the goal which came with 3:07 left in the second period and gave CC a 5-0 lead.

The Spartan's George Hansen, off a pass from behind the net by Greg

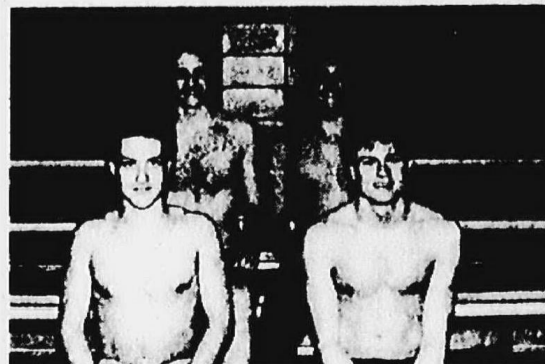
Please turn to Page 2

## Dick Scott

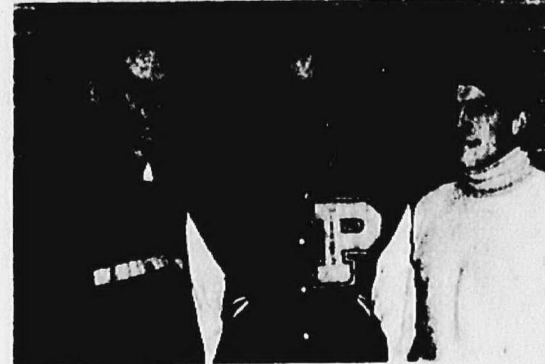
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### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago, Plymouth-Salem won their 4th straight Plymouth Basketball Tournament by defeating Livonia Stevenson 37-35. The usually high scoring Rocks were held to few points by a controlled slowdown offense. High scorers were Tom Ellinghausen-14, and Rich Hewlett with 6.

## Dick Scott BUICK Dick Scott DODGE

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# Adkins sparks SC in tourney

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Before Tuesday's Holiday Hoops Tournament final, Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan had a talk with starting guard Tammy Adkins.

Seems in a scrimmage the night before and in previous games, Adkins "shot selection was questionable," said Grenan. "She was shooting three-pointers at the wrong times. If you're going to shoot three-pointers, you shouldn't do it with people in your face."

Adkins' poor judgment cost her a start against Alma's junior varsity in the tournament championship game at SC. She sat for just three minutes, however, then came off the bench to ignite the Lady Ocelots to an 83-56 thumping of Alma.

Adkins, one of just three sophomores for SC, did a bit of everything in the victory, but she did nothing better than bury long jumpers. She connected on three three-pointers in the opening half, scoring 12 points to help SC pull out to a 37-29 lead by the intermission.

ALMA SCORED the first four points of the game as the Lady Ocelots turned the ball over four times before the game was three minutes old. Two baskets by Denise Kokowicz and one by Sharon Miller gave SC the lead — for good — with 14:33 left in the opening half.

That's when Adkins took over. She hit two straight three-pointers to propel SC to an eight-point advantage with 13:29 to go. Tricia Todd caused some trouble late in the first half, scoring eight-straight points for Alma in a two-minute span. But Todd also missed two free throws

## basketball

that could have trimmed SC's lead to two.

In the second half, the Lady Ocelots got their inside game in gear and Alma crumbled. A 14-2 run in the first 5½ minutes gave SC a 51-31 lead. The spread was never less than 15 after that.

The Lady Scots struggled offensively and defensively during the early second-half SC blitz. They hit just one of their first seven shots, committed six turnovers and let Miller and Michelle Dyksinski get loose inside. Miller scored eight and Dyksinski six in the spurt.

"At halftime, I told them to take their time and go inside," said Grenan. "We have to learn to take our time when we're ahead."

IT WORKED against Alma. Miller and Dyksinski netted 17 points apiece, and each got 12 in the second half. Miller hit six-of-eight from the field and Dyksinski made seven-of-11 after the intermission. Dyksinski also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Defensively, Adkins and Kokowicz were the difference for SC. Kokowicz put the clamps on Todd; she popped in 13 points in the first half but was scoreless in the second.

And Adkins? Besides connecting on four-of-five three-pointers, the 5-foot-6 guard grabbed eight rebounds (six offensive) and collected seven steals, seven assists and two blocked shots. She finished with 15 points and earned tournament most valuable player honors.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

**Tammy Adkins, usually a starter, came off the bench to spark Schoolcraft's tournament win by sinking four three-pointers. She was named tourney MVR.**

Darlene Bazner added 10 points for SC and Kokowicz finished with nine. Alma got 10 points from Andrea Chaney, nine from Carol Childs and eight from both Beth Bergdolt and Lori Erskine.

Miller and Dyksinski joined Adkins on the all-tournament team.

Todd and Chaney were chosen from Alma.

The win was SC's first in three Holiday Hoops tournaments. "Hopefully, now we'll get some momentum going back into the league season," said Grenan, whose team improved to 9-5 overall. The Lady Ocelots are 1-2 in the Eastern Conference.

# Shamrocks top Aquinas in final

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

## basketball

Redford Catholic Central coach Bernie Holowicki couldn't join his team's post-game locker room celebration Tuesday without being reminded of his own sideline show during the game.

"That's the most heated I've ever seen you, dad," said Holowicki's son Greg, who watched his father earn two technical fouls during CC's 64-50 win over Southgate Aquinas.

The win gave the Shamrocks the championship of the Aquinas Christmas basketball tournament. CC advanced to the finals by beating Detroit Country Day, the No. 1-ranked team in Class C, 75-73 Monday night.

Midway through the third quarter of Tuesday's game, with CC ahead of Aquinas 39-31, the normally subdued Holowicki thought CC center Bill Vitti was being manhandled inside. The referees didn't agree, and whistled Holowicki for two technical fouls.

"That was just like the 'old Holowicki,'" said assistant coach Joe Chops.

BUT NOT even the "old" Holowicki had duplicated such a feat.

"In 34 years of coaching I've never gotten two technicals in a game," Holowicki said. "I'm sorry, but I'll always stick up for my players. My tolerance level got a little tested. I'd do it again if I had to."

"More fans than ever shook my hand afterward. They loved it."

Aquinas loved Holowicki's outburst at the time as well. Mark Montgomery nailed all four free throws awarded Aquinas and a three-point shot on the same possession narrowed the gap to 39-38.

CC led 43-40 after three quarters, before Aquinas tied the score at 48 on seven straight points from guard Steve Pollack.

That's when Holowicki inserted CC's "Play One," which is another one of his "old" tactics. The Shamrocks outscored Aquinas 16-2, providing the game's final margin.

"We went to our old 'Play One,' which is kind of our bread and butter play," Holowicki said. "I think we scored 10 points off of it. It's a screen down low with a back pick for Vitti."

THE WIN raised CC's record to 5-0. Aquinas, which defeated CC in the same tournament on a buzzer shot last year, fell to 3-2. CC outrebound-

ed Aquinas 36-24 and held the Raiders' star guard Montgomery to 12 points on 3-of-15 shooting. Pollack led Aquinas with 16 points and Anthony Williams scored 12 on only 5-of-25 shooting.

The Shamrocks were led by Brian Dugas, who was 8-of-11 (including two 3-point shots) for 19 points. Ray Richards added 15 points, and Vitti had 14 points and led both teams with 12 rebounds.

"When you lose to a Class A program like CC, whether it's on your home court or not, it's part of the game," Aquinas coach Ernie Price said. "CC is going to be a contender in the Central Division of the Catholic League."

IN MONDAY night's opening game, the Shamrocks nearly let an 11-point third-quarter lead evaporate before defeating Country Day, 75-73. Overly aggressive play from DCDS's 6-foot-7 freshman Chris Webber aroused CC's players, almost to the point that it cost them the game.

Midway through the second quarter Webber and two teammates battled Vitti for a rebound. Webber was assessed a technical foul with the score tied at 31. The Shamrocks went into the locker room at halftime ahead 38-35.

CC played an aggressive style of its own in the third quarter, holding Webber to six points and building its lead to 11, 56-47. Vitti and Dugas got in foul trouble trying to contain Webber, however, and with both players on the bench much of the fourth quarter, the Yellow Jackets fought back.

DCDS could have won the game at the buzzer, but a 3-point shot by guard Andy Slovis missed the mark.

"Webber was tough, they give him a lot of love," Vitti said. "I was surprised. For a freshman, he's real strong."

# CC slaughters Spartans

Continued from Page 1

Gulau, whacked in a backhand shot with 1:08 remaining in the second period. By then, though, it was like putting out a forest fire with a water balloon.

STEVENSON WAS without leading scorer Gordie Wilson, who was suspended from the game as the result of a fight in the Spartan's game with Livonia Franklin Dec. 18.

"We missed Gordie Wilson," said Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy. "He is the one who fires them up."

Instead, the Spartans fired blanks on many of their scoring chances in the game. On two key opportunities, Stevenson was thwarted by CC

goalkeeper Matt Fennelly.

Stevenson's Lee Genovese was stopped cold by Fennelly on a breakaway early in the second period. The Shamrocks were ahead 2-0 and a goal there could have certainly changed the complexion of things.

"That was a key save," Mulcahy said. "He (Fennelly) stayed right with him."

A few minutes later, Hansen had Fennelly sprawled in front of the net but the CC netminder still managed to smother the backhand offering by the Livonia forward.

FENNELLY MADE 19 saves as CC outshot Stevenson 25-20.

Overall, it was an impressive defensive performance by CC which Gumbleton said is hurting

in the blueline department. With only four defensemen, Gumbleton had to put forwards Bozyk and Hubenschmidt back on defense on a few occasions.

On one Stevenson power play, the CC coach had four forwards killing the penalty.

"We have a lot of work to do," Gumbleton said. "We have a lot of experience to gain. Our defenseman need to grow."

Two quick goals in the first period by CC certainly took some pressure off the inexperienced defensive corps.

Three minutes into the game, Jerry Kocis banked a Minnesota Fats-type shot off the goal post which eluded Stevenson netminder Paul Strauch. Lock and Bsharah picked up assists on the play.

# Ladywood netters 2nd

Livonia Ladywood's volleyball team lost to Detroit Henry Ford last Saturday in the finals of its own Blazer Tune-Up, 15-3, 15-17, 13-15 at Schoolcraft College.

The Blazers, defending champions of the second-annual tournament, had a 13-8 lead in the final game before Henry Ford scored seven unanswered points.

Ten teams were involved in the tourney. To get to the finals, Henry Ford and Ladywood finished first in their respective pools. In the semi-final round, Henry Ford defeated Garden City two-games-to-none and Ladywood beat Churchill by the identical count.

Both teams were 3-0 entering the finals.

Blazers' coach Tom Teeters said the tourney was a learning experience. "It's still early in the season, so I'm not worried at all," he said. "I'm sure Ladywood's going to be a strong team. We have to get more use out of our best passers. During the tourney, a lot of our weaker passers were making our best passes."

"I was pleased with our blocking. We have to use our middle weak-side attack more, though."

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**ADVERTISMENT WINNERS CIRCLE**  
BY LAURIE KIPP  
In an effort to learn first-hand about the experiences of large prize winners the Michigan Lottery recently sent questionnaires to 230 Lottery millionaires. Nearly 130 winners responded, telling us what it is really like to win \$1 million or more. The results showed that big prize winners generally handle their money wisely contrary to what some might believe.  
Q: Did most winners feel their new found wealth changed them?  
A: Quite the contrary. Nearly 80 percent of the respondents said they remained the same, with most saying they kept the same friends and were treated as they were before their wins by family members. The remaining respondents felt they changed just a bit.  
Q: What did most Lottery millionaires do with their first payments?  
A: Buying a new car was the most common response. Paying bills, sharing the prize with family members, and taking trips were also popular.  
Q: Did most seek financial counseling?  
A: More than 70 percent of the millionaires sought financial advice from experts.  
Q: What type of financial plans did they make?  
A: The majority invested their money and saved for retirement. Savings funds and trust funds for children and grandchildren were frequently reported. Some planned to start businesses or purchase annuities.  
Q: Do most Lottery millionaires continue to work?  
A: Nearly 10 percent were employed when they won their prizes and planned to continue working. Thirty-four percent retired immediately after their wins or planned to retire early. Twenty-two percent of the winners were retired at the time of their wins. And, a few opened their own businesses, changed jobs or went to college.  
Q: Is it true that most winners move after winning?  
A: About half of the respondents reported moving, most to new homes in the same areas. A lesser number moved elsewhere in Michigan, while only three percent reported moving out of state.  
Q: Do the millionaires continue playing Lottery games?  
A: Yes! Ninety-eight percent of the millionaires reported still playing the games. While Super Lotto was most popular, Daily 3, Daily 4 and instant games also are frequently played.  
For asking the question leading to this column, Shirley Stale of Plymouth will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's current instant game, Winner Wonderland.  
If you have a question not yet covered in these columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.



# Local teams, athletes achieved much in '87

Continued from Page 1

league's five-year history to reach the peak in that sport. Dennis Dameron was third in the state at 126 pounds and was 46-4-1 as a senior.

In the spring season, Canton junior Angie Miller won the Class A state championship in the high jump, leaping 5-5 to edge Cheri Johnson of Redford Bishop Borgess.

Salem's boys track team, banking on team balance, won the Observerland Relays in early May. The Rocks did it without the benefit of a single first place, but coach Gary Balconi's team scored points in 14 of the 15 events.

IN THE WAAA meets, the Chiefs gave a good account of themselves. The boys were runners-up to John

Glenn and the girls were only a point behind North Farmington.

Salem had one of the state's finest softball teams, but the Rocks, unfortunately, came up against another quality outfit in a pre-district game and were knocked out of the tournament early. South Lyon's Andrea Nelson tossed a two-hitter and had the game-winning hit as the Lions beat the Rocks 1-0.

Salem, however, had the best record in the WAAA and was 20-3 overall. The Rocks also had some outstanding players such as Denise Tackett, Kim Berrle and Marcie Walker.

Plymouth Christian star Pat McCarthy, a three-sport athlete competing in golf, basketball and baseball, was chosen Athlete of the

Year by the Observer. He was chosen to play for Michigan's 17-and-under AAU basketball team last summer and entered Purdue University in the fall.

On the baseball diamond, Salem, having lost a pair of close games to division foe John Glenn, made a bid for regional honors.

AFTER THE Rocks smeared Walled Lake Central and Canton topped Novi in first-round district play, Salem gave coach John Gravlin his first district title with an 8-1 victory over the Chiefs and his former mentor, Canton coach Fred Crissey.

But the Rocks were the victims of T.J. Kramer's three-hitter as Livonia Franklin stopped Salem the next week in the regional at Wyandotte. Redford Catholic Central eventually won the regional and the state title.

Salem and Canton had quality players on their teams, and two All-Area performers. Salem's Tim Dowd and Canton's Steve Waite, signed on to play college ball at Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan, respectively.

Both were busy during the summer months, too, as they helped the Canton Elks, champions of the Redford Adray League, receive a berth in the Connie Mack district tournament.

Coach Dave Racer's ballclub won its first three games against teams from Allen Park, Bloomfield Hills and host Mount Clemens, but the Elks lost their next two to Sterling Heights and, in the final, Mount Clemens.

THE MIDWEST Summer Hockey League was again a big part of the summer sports scene. The unsung line of Bob Markiewicz, Mike Raymond and Brian Rennell sparked the Wildcats to a 4-2 victory over the Broncos in the championship game.

In other hockey news, Plymouth resident and former Michigan State star Don McSween, an All-America defenseman, was selected to the United States Olympic team after his performance in the annual Sports Fest.

In addition to girls basketball, Canton and/or Salem met with success in cross country and soccer.

The Chiefs ran away with the WAAA championship in girls cross country and were second to state power Pioneer in the regional at Gibraltar. Canton had a powerful team with plenty of depth besides talent. The leaders were Lori Penland, Lynda Schendel, Cindy Spessard, Sherry Figurski, Cathy McCabe and Missy Jasnowski.



Garrett Bowie tries to outrun a Plymouth Canton defender when the teams met in the season finale in November. Salem defeated the

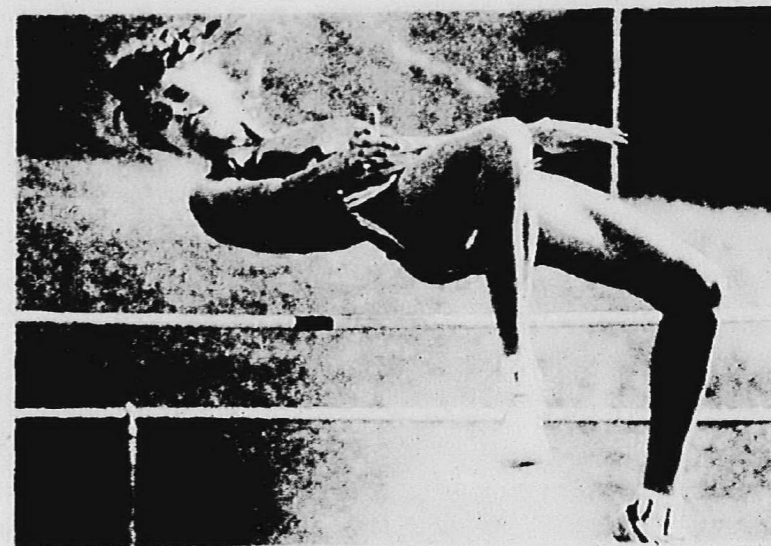
Chiefs to complete a 6-3 season and turn around its football program.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Steve Waite, shortstop for the Canton Elks, tries to complete a double play during an Adray League game last summer. The Elks were league champs.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Angie Miller makes a successful jump during the Western Lakes girls track and field meet. The Plymouth Canton high jumper was league and state champion.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Jill Estey's reaction tells the story after she scored a key goal in a crucial game with Livonia Churchill en route to the Western Lakes soccer title.

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LOOKING FOR aggressive, career minded individuals. Previous sales experience helpful...

LEASING AGENT
wanted for new apartment community in Southfield part time...

LOOKING FOR people with the ambition to learn retail entry level positions...

CECILEE
850 S. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM, MI 48011

LOOKING FOR professional & aggressive people for expansion of products in services for a world wide network...

MANAGER for Hallmark Store in Westland. Must have retail experience...

MORE MONEY MORE TIME & MORE PRESTIGE
If these are your requirements, then call Jim Cuthbert 464-6400...

NEED TELEMARKETER to work from Southfield office on Detroit's hottest new consumer show. Flexible hrs competitive pay. Call Mr. Cleary 569-8280

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Regional manager needs associate with cold call selling experience...

QUALIFIED Phone Solicitors needed - both part time or full time. Sell home improvements. Hourly base plus bonuses...

REAL ESTATE RECRUITER & TRAINER
One of the areas leading real estate firms is seeking a knowledgeable, goal oriented trainer who works with sales associates...

REAL ESTATE SALES
Century 21 Maplewood. Executive Homes is expanding its sales staff. We are looking for experienced & new Sales Associates...

506 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINING
Birmingham/Bloomfield/Troy Area. Free office & vacation. Base Salary: \$12,000.00...

RELOCATION SPECIALIST for Relocation Dept. of large Farmington Hills real estate company. Experience preferred. 478-6008

SALES CLERK
Immediate openings at video store. Full and part time hours flexible. Salary negotiable. Apply in person. 278-1414

SALES MARKETING DIRECTOR
Small Retail Store based company seeking creative confident marketing individual to represent in sales & promotional areas...

SALES PERSON
Aggressive individual needed for promotional advertising company. Rapid advancement opportunity...

START...
THE NEW YEAR RIGHT with a new and rewarding career. Real Estate. Our pre-licensing training class is free to qualified individuals...

TELEMARKETING
Experienced part time or full time. Can work out of your home. Excellent pay. Call Tru-Thermal 459-9140

TELEMARKETING MANAGER
GROWTH OPPORTUNITY...
For dependable outgoing & articulate individual to supervise our phone room. Evenings & Saturdays...

TELEMARKETING
Highly a Commission
We seek enthusiastic people with strong communication and phone skills for telemarketing positions at our new Plymouth headquarters...

TELEMARKETING SALES
Put your telemarketing skills to work! Major Southfield area corporation is looking for 30 individuals for commercial and residential phone sales...

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
SOUTHFIELD TROY
REN REN AUBURN HILLS
Kathleen...567-0050
Lindsay...354-0500

THE RIGHT CHOICE
Schweitzer Real Estate, Better Homes & Gardens office, better openings for experienced real estate sales people...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Real Estate One. REALTORS
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company Offers the finest license school in the state...

212 Situations Wanted Female
CHILD CARE
Loving Mother wishes to baby sit. Crafts & activities. My 5 Miles Middlebelt area. Home, your transportation. 522-1512

212 Situations Wanted Female
ABSOLUTELY SUPREME CLEANING
Done by a trained team insured bonded & references. 595-4814

212 Situations Wanted Female
ADULT CARE
Experienced in various types of adult care. Flexible hours. Typical references. 477-7380

212 Situations Wanted Female
AFFORDABLE HOME CLEANING
3 years experience. Ready to move monthly. Bonded & insured. Free Est. Call 547-0460

212 Situations Wanted Female
A Free Home Assessment
Visit in your Home. HOME HEALTH CARE
Semi-retired. His supervised insured nurses. 24 hours. 7 days. 357-3650

212 Situations Wanted Female
CALL TYD MAIDS
Let us clean your home for you. 100% off on Mondays. 425-2259

212 Situations Wanted Female
CHILD CARE
In N. Christian woman with experience will care for your child. 144-9194

212 Situations Wanted Female
BINGO
V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
23414 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River) 474-8180

212 Situations Wanted Female
ST. EDITH
SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.
15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia 464-2027

212 Situations Wanted Female
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #4513
SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.
K of C Hall 30759 Ford Rd. Garden City 425-6380

212 Situations Wanted Female
FATHER DANIEL A LORD
Knights of Columbus
MONDAY 6:45 P.M.
39050 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia 464-9876

212 Situations Wanted Female
DEMOCRATIC CLUB
OFFICIAL CHARTERED
MON. 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m.
SHELDON HALL (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington) 261-9340

212 Situations Wanted Female
J.W.V. LADIES AUXILIARY
MONDAY 10:45 A.M.
16990 W. 12 Mile (Between Pierce & Southfield) 559-5680

506 Help Wanted Domestic
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with maintenance abilities for small suburban apartment complex in Dearborn. 355-2700

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510 Sales Opportunities
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511 Entertainment
AFTER HOURS
The best in live music for all occasions. 287-3767

506 Help Wanted Domestic
ALL PROFESSIONAL Djs 10 years experience. All occasions, wedding specialists. Free brochure. Lowest rates. Pop Music. 841-0767

506 Help Wanted Domestic
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Puppets, Magic, Balloon Animals, Party Planning. 348-4499 OR 477-4374

506 Help Wanted Domestic
AAA RATED MUSIC
The difference between dance music & great dance music is...

506 Help Wanted Domestic
RED WING TICKET WINNER
JOHN GARMAGER
1160 Sheridan, Apt. 341 Plymouth

506 Help Wanted Domestic
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 5, 1988 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

506 Help Wanted Domestic
591-2300, ext. 404
CONGRATULATIONS!

506 Help Wanted Domestic
Dance Sounds Unlimited
We're the most important guest at your party. Specialists in recorded music, lighting and entertainment. Successful parties don't just happen. Call early for available dates - 24 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE. 588-9499 879-6165

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Children entertainment. Puppets, magic, music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 647-4676

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VIC TANNY MEMBERSHIP
600 Personals
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To place your ad in this directory please call Dorothy at 591-0916

FANTASTIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
LENA OF TROY
LEONARD BERRY ANTIQUES
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602 Lost & Found
602 Lost & Found
602 Lost & Found

603 Health - Nutrition
Weight Loss
HERBALIFE independent distributor
609 Bingo
EVERETT SPORTS HALL

606 Legal Notices
NOTICE
606 Legal Notices

RED WING TICKET WINNER
THOMAS ROLANDS
1651 Ross Drive Troy
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THE BIG ONE BEGINS 1/2/88
January Sale
Great Midwestern Antique Emporium

705 Wearing Apparel
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Designer Sample Clothing

706 Garage Sales
Oakland
BLOOMFIELD AP

WINDOWS
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RASHID BUILDERS, INC.
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9 Aluminum Siding
ALCOA Siding Trim - Gutters
24 Basement Waterproofing
All Types of Waterproofing

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
CRAFT CONSTRUCTION
39 Carpentry
CARPENTER who teaches industrial arts

66 Electrical
ABSOLUTE QUALITY ELECTRICAL
68 Excavating
COUCH EQUIPMENT INC.

102 Handyman
HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR
105 Hauling
A1 HAULING - Moving Scrap metal

165 Painting & Decorating
European touch WALLPAPER PAINTING
215 Plumbing
LOWER RATES

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
KITCHENS
ABILITY - RELIABILITY

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AAA CARPET REPAIRS
55 Chimney Cleaning
Caps & Screens installed

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A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB
89 Excavating
COUCH EQUIPMENT INC.

108 Heating & Cooling
FURNACE INSTALLATIONS
110 Housecleaning
AFFORDABLE HOME CLEANING

269 Tile Work
EXPERIENCED TILE WORKERS
273 Tree Service
ALL TYPES OF TREE SERVICE

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A KITCHEN SPECIALIST
56 Chimney Building & Repair
Beat Any Price

61 Decks - Patios
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62 Doors
STEEL-INSULATED ENTRANCE DOOR SYSTEMS

97 Garage Door Repair
BOTTOM EDGE RUST REMOVED
99 Gutters
ALUMINUM GUTTERS

150 Moving & Storage
AFFORDABLE MOVING & STORAGE
165 Painting & Decorating
WATER DAMAGE IN WORK PASTER

253 Snow Removal
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257 Septic Tanks
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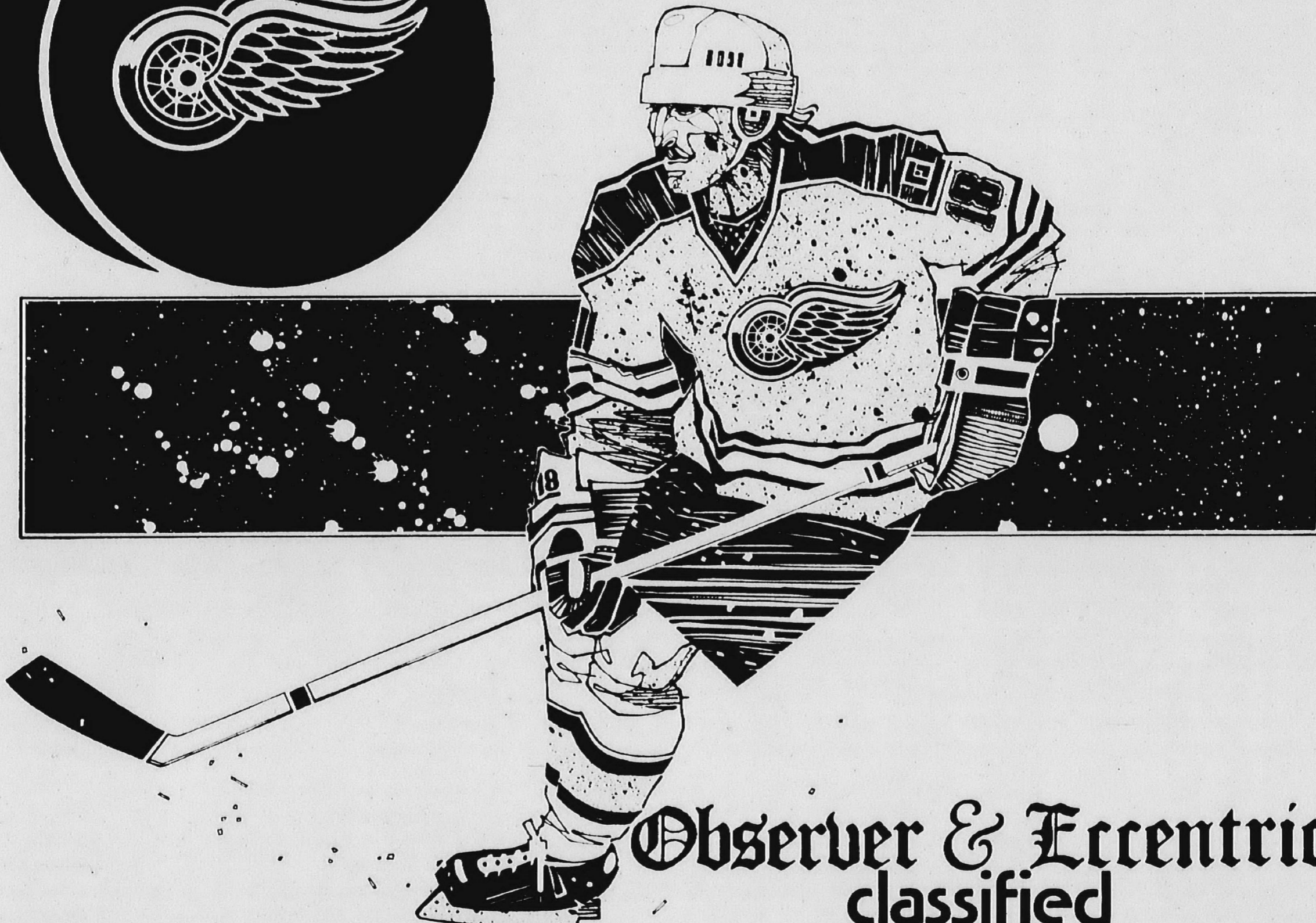
Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

RED WING TICKETS  
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft Road,  
Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call **591-2300**, extension 404, and claim your tickets. Its's as easy as that!

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners well in advance of the game (sorry, no date substitutions).



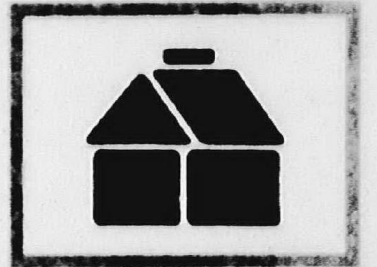
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 31, 1987 (A&E)

P.O.W.G.10



book break

**Mona Grigg**

## Book world celebs pick their favorites

**T**HE YEAR 1987 is almost history — and what a year it was for readers. With so many good books to choose from, it'll take all of 1988 just to finish what we've started this year.

We asked some of our local book people what they read and enjoyed last year. Here's what they had to say.

**WILLIAM KIENZLE** ("The Rosary Murders": "The Medicolegal Investigation of Death" by Wayne County Coroner Werner U. Spitz and Dr. Russell S. Fisher. It's bizarre. It was given to me by Werner himself after I passed the test of being able to look at the pictures. My next favorite was the Bible — but that's a perennial favorite.

**LOREN ESTLEMAN** ("Lady Yesterday"): I enjoyed "The Demolisher," a "Matt Helm" book by Donald Hamilton. I just read a fascinating book called "In Search of my Melancholy Baby" by Vasily Aksyonov. It teaches you to appreciate some things about America. And I'd include "Tom Mix Died for Your Sins," by Darrel Pomesan — word and off the way but very good. And, of course, "Prince of Tides" was a heck of a good book.

**ELIZABETH BUZZELLI** ("Gift of Evil"): I loved "A Southern Family" by Gail Godwin. I consider it the ultimate teaching book on building story and on building family. I've read it three times and I'm almost about ready to read it again. Another favorite is "Cold Sassy Tree" by Olive Ann Burns.

**ROBERT WILSON** ("Crooked Tree"): Pat Conroy's "Prince of Tides" is at the top of the list. Beautifully written as are all of Conroy's books. Larry McMurry's "Lonesome Dove" was good. I love his ability to carry dialogue and make characters believable. "Miracle at Philadelphia," by Catherine Drinker Bowen, was an excellent interpretation of the events when the framers of the Constitution got together and created a finished document.

**ELMORE LEONARD** ("Touch"): George Higgins' "Outlaws." I like anything he writes. I liked "Continental Drift" by Russell Banks. He's a very good writer. His main character is a loser, and that's something I always enjoy reading about. Great mix of characters and location. I read Joyce Carol Oates' "You Must Remember This" and now I'm reading some of her short stories again. Some of her stuff is exceptional.

**STEPHEN KERSHNER** (director of Baldwin and Bloomfield Township libraries): "Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know" by E. D. Hirsch. Not exactly a fun book, but an eye-opener. Another one similar but more fun is Daniel Boorstein's "Hidden History" — about what's missing from our sense of history.

**KURT LUEDTKE** ("Out of Africa"): I liked Jim Harrison's "New and Selected Poems." "Chronicles of Lodz Ghetto" by Lucjan Dobroszycki uses the voices of the people of Lodz and is written in a day-to-day, matter-of-fact journalistic style. It has a texture to it that's very real. I like a little book called "That Night," written by a woman who teaches at the University of San Diego whose name escapes at the moment.

**ERNIE HARWELL** ("Tuned to Baseball"): "Prince of Tides" without question. What a writer. I don't know if I'll ever get over that book. And Dutch Leonard's "Touch" was totally unexpected but just excellent.

**GERE FREEDMAN** (manager, Birmingham Book Store): Well, everybody's favorite here was Scott Turow's "Presumed Innocent." A wonderful psychological study, intelligently written. I'm a big mystery fan and I have to tell you the ending came as a complete surprise. Our other favorite is a delightful little sleeper called "Ellen Foster" by Kaye Gibbons. It comes out of Algonquin Books and is one of those books that someone buys, then comes back to buy two or three more to give as gifts. It's about an unforgettable 11-year-old girl who is taken in by a foster family — thereby her last name.

**BETTIE CANNON** ("A Bellsong for Sarah Rames"): "Prince of Tides" was wonderful. I loved it for its varied characters and because it spoke so eloquently about forgiveness. Olive Ann Burns' "Cold Sassy Tree" was another favorite. I loved the language and the humanity of the characters. I couldn't put it down.

**MICHAEL DELLER** (director of Livonia libraries): Well, outside of a lot of books on furnishing libraries (Livonia is building a new main library) I read and enjoyed "Managing for Excellence" by David Bradford, a very different kind of managing book. "A Cup of Christmas Tea," by Tom Hegg, was an excellent illustrated book about a woman who dreads an annual visit to a favorite aunt, now a stroke victim. And, as a family, we read Patty Duke's book, "Call Me Anna," and spent a lot of time discussing it.

Please turn to Page 2



A giant fir that touches the ceiling is the focal point of the great room in the renovated farmhouse that was built in the mid-1800s. This room was not part of the original structure, however.

## Restored jewel becomes Gathering Place

By Marie McGee  
staff writer

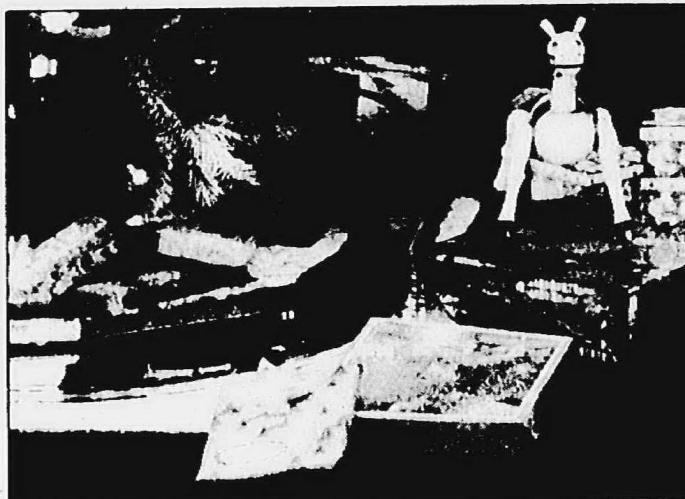
**H**ISTORY IS holding its own on quiet Beverly Road in the village of Beverly Hills.

A mix of quaint and picturesque and tall, stately homes — many of them dating back to the 1890s — line the winding street which ends at Evergreen Road.

One of those houses belongs to the Kathy and Joe Berger, who moved there 21 years from Farmington and thereby began a restoration project that has culminated in a renovated jewel that at Christmas becomes "The Gathering Place."

This year was no exception.

With luminaries lighting the way, the families of both Bergers fill the spacious interior with the "great room" as the focal point of activities. Highlight is the giant live fir tree that fills one side of the high-ceilinged room that was added to the house during the renovation that became even more of a necessity af-



A working 1938-vintage railroad set belonging to Joe Berger encircles the Christmas tree.



Above is the cheery breakfast room in the farmhouse. Originally it was a back porch until the Bergers remodeled the area. At the left is the family room which was once a bedroom in the original house. A view of the original barn and pump house is available from this vantage point.

Staff photos by  
Stephen Cantrell

# Begin new year with artful 'I will'

**A**FTER THE last glass is tipped, the last horn tooted and the last firecracker echoes across the new year's night skyline, it's up to us to consider the future year and to look back at the one that has passed.

Before I started to write this article, I sat down to read through some of Adam's homework. I loved the assignment titled, "What I Am Thankful For."

You see, I count it a special blessing that I have been able to be around my home and my family. I believe that we are all especially close. So when I found Adam's little "What I Am Thankful For" book, I just figured I would be mentioned several times.

The first page read "I am thankful for air" and Adam went on to say how he "uses air a lot."

"Well," I thought to myself, "I don't mind being upstaged by air." Hurriedly and with a warm grin, I flipped to the next page which read "I am thankful for my gerbils."

"Gerbils!" I screamed internally. Of course, Adam really does love his gerbils and you should see the look he gives me when I call them "germballs."

SO I FLIPPED another page and guess what it said? "The End." "The End?" I gasped, looking at Sandy. "You mean all the big wheels, bikes and Masters of the Universe castles I've put together, and all those years of you being a 'room mother' and a 'leave-it-to-Beaver' type Mom and we're not even in this book?"

As we laughed, I said "I guess we'll just have to be content to hover, somewhere between 'air' and 'gerbils'."

Well, every year at this time I write about the same thing and for the sixth time, I'm going to say "take some time for your art." You also may notice that I said "take" because you will never "find" time for art.

Everybody is busy these days and I mean everybody. Every parent I know of is close to exhaustion. Teens hardly have time



artifacts  
**David Messing**

to sleep. Even retirees all seem to say the same thing: "I don't know when I found the time to work."

So of the many that "should" take the time, there are some who "do" take the time for their art. And teaching those who do is our business at the Art Store & More. Those who do "certainly" take in a wide range of people. We have housewives, doctors, bankers, hi-lo drivers, engineers, secretaries, nurses, dentists, some overworked, some out of work, some full of youth, some full of years, those blessed with natural talent and those blessed with driving interest. And the part I love most of all is when in class there are no levels and no social barriers. Everyone is there to learn and enrich their own art. Some share with me how they enjoy their art. Some show me by their faithful attendance. But there are plenty of other places to enjoy and learn art. There are private classes, school classes and clubs like the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

**WHAT I REALLY** want to say this New Year is that if you used to draw or are thinking of trying art, become one of those who "do" take the time. I guarantee you will become one of those who "are" fulfilled. Even if you found you didn't enjoy art and decided against it, then you would at least have an educated decision.

Well, I guess if I wrote an "I Am Thankful For" book, I would be thankful for — let's see — air and um — art students. Happy New Year!



condo queries  
**Robert M. Meisner**

**Q.** I am on a steering committee and we are trying to pick an attorney to help us prepare for the turnover. We have talked to three attorneys who have quoted hourly rates ranging from \$75 to \$165 per hour. I thought all attorneys were the same. Can you give us some insight into what we should consider when evaluating an attorney?

**A.** As I'm sure you can appreciate, attorneys provide a service as opposed to a product. You must look at the individual attorney you are going to retain in order to evaluate whether he or she is best suited to serve your needs.

Criteria that ought to be considered are the length of time the attorney has specialized in the condominium area; whether he or she is recognized in the condominium community as an expert, whether he or she has written articles, lectured and otherwise contributed to the development of condominium law in the state; his or her academic background; whether his or her office is equipped to provide you with efficient and prompt

service; and, in evaluating his or her hourly rate, does he or she charge a minimum fee of a quarter hour for a phone call or a letter.

Frequently, the attorney charging less per hour ostensibly may be charging actually more than the attorney whose hourly rate may be tens of dollars more but who charges in the tenths of an hour as opposed to quarters of hours. Keep in mind also, that you basically get what you pay for and the board should be careful to pick an attorney who will serve their best interests in the long run, even though it may cost them a few dollars more per unit per month.

*Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48 010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.*

# Arts foundation announces contest

Attention artists. The Arts Foundation of Michigan is sponsoring its first ever poster competition for all artists who live in Michigan. The winner will be awarded a \$1,000 prize and be recognized at the foundation's annual Michigan Arts Awards ceremony in May at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The deadline

for submissions is Feb. 29, with the final decision being made on March 14.

To receive an entry form for AFM's poster competition, write or call the Arts Foundation of Michigan, 542 New Center Building, 7430 Second Avenue, Detroit 48202, or call 871-0559.

# Area writers list favorite books

Continued from Page 1

**WILMA KOSAL** (owner-operator of Paper Tiger Books in Livonia) "Love, Miracles and Medicine" by Dr. Bernie Siegel. I'd recommend it without hesitation. It's highly uplifting considering the subject (teaching cancer patients to live and die). And I really enjoyed "Long Chain of Death" by (Livonia author) Sarah Wolfe. I thought it was just delightful.

**LOIS BREITMEYER** (Royal Oak children's author) I thought Elmore Leonard's "52 Pick-

up" was great. A real page-turner. "Evidence of Love" by Shirley Ann Grau was excellent. Those characters lived! And "The Invisible Man" was outstanding.

Mona Grigg is an area free lance writer who lives in Westland. She is currently the president of the Detroit Women Writers Guild. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schooncraft, Livonia 48150.

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**FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH**  
Quality built, three bedroom, two and a half bath brick home, formal dining room, family room with FIREPLACE, Northville mailing, Farmington schools, many extras.  
\$225,000 455-6000



**NORTHVILLE ESTATES**  
Lovely three bedroom ranch on large lot, newer carpet and redecorated kitchen, two fireplaces, large Florida room, neutral colors throughout, all window treatments stay.  
\$126,900 455-6000



**HUNTINGTON CLUB CONDOMINIUM**  
One bedroom loft, freshly painted walls, new carpet and kitchen floor, two private entries, appliances and window treatments stay, washer & dryer hook-up in unit. A must see!  
\$34,900 455-6000



**THE WINDS CONDOMINIUM**  
Two bedroom, one and a half bath condominium in a nice area of Canton, hardwood floor in kitchen, large pantry, wood deck, close to expressways and schools.  
\$61,500 455-6000



**LAKES OF NORTHVILLE COLONIAL**  
Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, first floor laundry, finished basement with bedroom, bath and den.  
\$179,900 455-6000



**MEADOWBROOK GLENS, NOVI**  
Brick ranch, three spacious bedrooms, family room, full basement with work room, attached garage, private deck and back yard. Seller motivated.  
\$92,500 455-6000



**PILGRIM'S PRIDE.** Enjoy spacious living in this custom 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2200 sq. ft. located in Lake Pointe Sub on 4/10 of an acre. Vinyl thermo windows, well to water lawn plus heated 20x30 garage with electricity and water. \$114,000 261-0700



**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROM BRICK RANCH.** Carpeted throughout, new kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, sink & floor. Family room with fireplace, newer roof, finished basement, 16" of insulation and 2 car detached garage with electricity and door opener. \$83,500 261-0700



**BRICK RANCH** with 3 bedrooms. Excellent location near 8 Mile, shopping and schools. Home has been updated. 1 1/2 car garage with extended driveway. \$43,500 477-1111



**PLYMOUTH COLONIAL** in Trailwood Sub. Larger 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that features a den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Nicely landscaped large lot. \$162,900 455-7000

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2264 Maple W., \$269,000 646-1600

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
1508 Goddard, \$203,500 646-1600

**FARMINGTON**  
22597 Brookdale, \$87,500 477-1111  
36835 Landbury, \$127,500 477-1111  
24220 Merritts Court, \$125,500 477-1111  
33107 Thomas, \$89,900 477-1111  
34021 Grand River, \$105,000 477-1111

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
28638 Briar Hill, \$149,500 477-1111  
32843 Clairview, \$149,900 477-1111  
25142 Farmington Rd., \$133,900 477-1111  
20837 Halestead, \$144,900 477-1111  
28404 Seven Oaks, \$124,900 477-1111  
21726 Colgate, \$65,900 477-1111

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
26200 Middlebelt, \$117,500 477-1111  
30038 Richmond Hill, \$157,500 477-1111

**LIVONIA**  
37589 Myrna, \$135,000 261-0700  
14020 Warner Ct., \$116,900 261-0700

**NOVI**  
28751 Summit, \$199,900 261-0700

**SOUTHFIELD**  
23970 Edenburgh, \$78,900 477-1111  
21066 Wakeford, \$43,500 477-1111

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
6840 E. Dartmoor, \$104,900 646-1600

**CONDOMINIUMS**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
30056 W. Twelve Mile #75, \$61,900 646-1600

**NOVI**  
24115 Bashin, \$84,900 477-1111



**COZY CANTON CONDO.** Sharp 2 bedroom Ranch in "The Winds." Dining room, living room and dining area in kitchen. Full basement. Carport. \$70,000 455-7000



**2550 SO. FT. COLONIAL.** Prestigious Colonial with 4 bedrooms, library, family room, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, all stained woodwork, wood windows, attached 2 1/2 car garage & many extras. \$187,900 261-0700



**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - NEW CONSTRUCTION.** Family room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, dining area with mirrored wall unit, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bay windows, basement and 2 car attached garage. In area of all new comparable homes. \$109,900 261-0700



**SPACIOUS BEDROOMS** in this original owner 3 bedroom Colonial. Features fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 in master suite. Located on premium lot. \$88,500 455-7000



**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** in charming three bedroom, Garden City Cape Cod. Country kitchen with built-ins, two car garage, double lot. Clean and neat and nicely decorated. \$54,900 328-2000



**GORGEOUS COLONIAL.** Beautiful maintenance-free Colonial in prime Livonia area. 4 bedrooms, lovely living and dining rooms, spacious family room, and beautifully landscaped. \$135,000 261-0700



**THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD** in Livonia on deep lot with circular drive. 2 car detached garage. Formal dining room, paneled family room, first floor laundry. \$54,500 477-1111



**GRACIOUS LIVING.** Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Featuring family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, formal dining room with bay window, den, 1st floor laundry. \$127,900 455-7000



**TONQUISSH SUB.** Three bedroom brick Ranch with family room in one of Westland's finest areas. \$68,500 328-2000

COMMERCIAL 353-4400 LATHRUP VILLAGE 556-23 OWESTLAND 326-2000 FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 LIVONIA 261-0700 PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 NORTHVILLE 455-7000

# New choices

## Registration under way for VAAL classes

Winter art classes offered by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) will feature several new additions. Included will be an eight week experimental watercolor class taught by Judy Gresser, a six week all-media class by Donna Silverman, and a Saturday workshop in pastels. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 11 at Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia. Registrations are now being accepted for the full line of classes which follows:

- Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain — eight weeks, beginning Jan. 14, meets Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Instructor is M.J. Ehlert.
- Stillife and Portrait — 10 week class that will meet from 12:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning on Jan. 14. Instructor is Jerriene Habsburg.
- Independent Study Group — a 10-week class that will meet from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

- Creative Approach to Watercolor — a seven-week class that will have three sessions: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, 7-10 p.m. on Mondays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Monday classes start Jan. 11 and the Tuesday classes the following day. Instructor is Edee Joppich.
- Mastering Color — five sessions taught by Joppich. Three sessions from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11, and two Saturday sessions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6.
- Create a Painting — a two-week class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, Feb. 20 and 27, taught by Marge Chelstorp.
- Carol in Costume — a day with artist model Carol Kronk from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 12.

For a copy of the class schedule or further information, call Shirley Ceasar, 421-3207, or Marge Masek, 464-6772.

## End holidays with 'landmark experience'

That is what visitors to the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane will be able to accomplish during holiday tours at Michigan's only National Historic Landmark home open to the public. Tours continue through Saturday, Jan. 2, 1988. The 90-minute tours will be offered from 1-4:30 p.m. daily (except New Year's Day).

These post-Christmas tours are the only occasions each year when visitors can see Henry Ford's kitchen, designed in the 1920s by Albert Kahn. Included is the butler's pantry which remains in its original condition. Further information is available by calling the estate at 593-5590.

## briefly speaking

• **NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Nature photography by Novi artist Robert Fritz will be on display at Carl Sandburg and Alfred Noble libraries in Livonia during the month of January. All of the photography will be in color.

• **MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS**  
The Marygrove College Music Department will hold a series of auditions for three music scholarships leading to a music degree beginning in the 1988 academic year. Selected students in voice, organ, piano, or guitar will be awarded either one \$1,000 scholarship renewable over a four-year period, or one of two \$500 scholarships, also renewable over four years. Auditions will be held in the Liberal Arts Building on campus, 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming in February. March and May dates to be announced. Applications should be submitted at least two weeks before the desired audition date. For more information, call Sue Vanderbeck, 862-8000, Ext. 316 or Elaine Grover, at Ext. 394.

• **CALLIGRAPHIC REFLECTIONS**  
The annual juried exhibit of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers will be held Jan. 8-30 in the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association gallery, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. For more information, call 644-0866.

• **ASIAN ART**  
Asian Art will be offered at Madonna College in Livonia from 4-7 p.m. Thursdays Jan. 7 through April 21. The course will provide an understanding and appreciation of the arts of Asia. For more information, call 591-5188.

• **U-M CHAMBER CONCERT**  
The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra will be joined by guest soloists pianist Robert Conway and soprano Glenda Kirkland in performances of Gerstwin Copland, and Perle at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater. Conway will perform Gerstwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Perle's "Serenade No. 3" and soprano Kirkland will be featured in selections from Gerstwin's "Porgy and Bess." Tickets are \$18, \$125 and \$8 with senior and student discounts available. To order, call 966-0056.

• **KERTESZ PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Kertesz Paris, City of Light and Shadow, an exhibition of 40 photographs by Hungarian-born photographer Andre Kertesz will be presented in Eastern Michigan University's Ford Gallery Monday, Jan. 11 through Wednesday, Feb. 3. The photographs by Kertesz are from a Paris series which reveal his use of light and shadow and his eye for seemingly insignificant detail to convey mood and feeling. The exhibition is under auspices of the State-wide Services of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information call 487-0465.

• **MADONNA EXHIBIT**  
A fine art and commercial art exhibit by G. Panyard will be on display at Madonna College, Livonia, through Monday, Jan. 18 in the Exhibit Gallery in the library wing. The event is open to the public free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 591-7534.

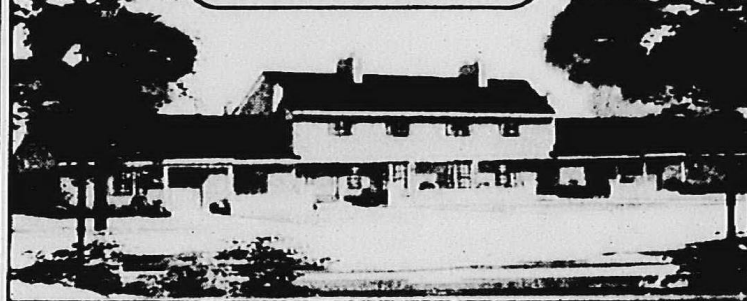
• **PEWABIC EXHIBITIONS**  
An exhibition highlighting recent work by Virginia Cartwright of Pasadena, Calif., Jeff Oestrich of Taylor Falls, Minn., and Mark Pharis, Houston, Minn. will be on display at Pewabic Pottery, 10126 E. Jefferson, Detroit, from Jan. 15 through Feb. 13. Also at this time, altered wheel thrown, functional work by Canadian artist Sarah Cooter, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be featured in the Stratton Gallery. An opening reception will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. to which the public is invited. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call Jeff Guido at 822-0954.

• **YOUNG ARTIST COMPETITION**  
Auditions will be held at Madonna College, Livonia on Jan. 16-17 for the 1988 Young Artist Competition sponsored by Oakway Symphony. Competition includes all instrumental, piano and vocal students. To compete, instrumental and piano students must not have reached the age of 25 years before Feb. 28, 1988, with vocal students they must not have reached the age of 30 before the same date. To obtain rules of competition and application forms, write to Oakway Symphony, 18549 Levan Road, Livonia 48152 or call 471-7049. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

• **'TRANSFORMING VISIONS' ART SHOW**  
'Transforming Visions' is the theme of the juried art show at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Art Gallery, 45 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park. For more information, call 865-8422.

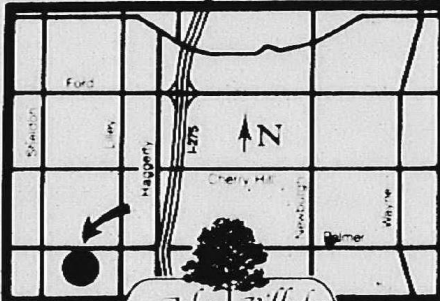
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### 15 VS 30 YEAR MORTGAGE

Among the diverse home financing options is the 15-year mortgage. It has been very popular depending on the difference in interest rates between the 15- and 30-year mortgages. If the spread is small, there is not that much difference between the two. Perhaps the most attractive feature of the 15-year mortgage are a lower interest rate, more rapid equity buildup and lower total interest payments over the life of the loan. However, the 15-year loan also has some drawbacks. While some buyers might save more in interest, their monthly payments would be greater. Also, the 15-year mortgage might not be the best instrument for borrowers who move before their loans reach maturity. Because most people do not live in their homes for the duration of their mortgage loans, it might make sense to examine interest savings over the 30-year time frame. Since monthly payments are higher, homeowners might want to explore whether the extra money could be better invested. You can deduct the financing expenses by that percentage. Gas and electric bills, maintenance, parking, swimming, heating system repairs, etc., and depreciation for that amount of stock sales. Some financing keeps coming up with ways to remain in the tax bracket in America.

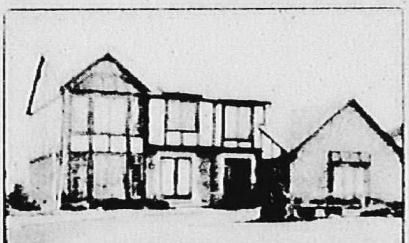
## Merrill Lynch Realty



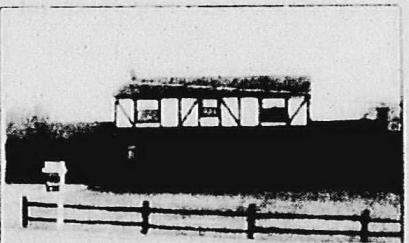
Best Wishes for a Happy New Year!



Magnificent NOVI Ranch has it all! Completely redone this home features gourmet European kitchen, great room, formal dining room, family room overlooking 3 acre lot, wine cellar, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Offers gorgeous view with rolling hills and trees for privacy. \$245,000 628-9100



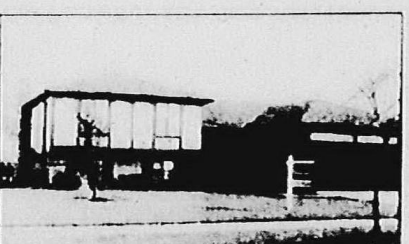
NORTHVILLE Tudor exhibits subtle elegance and open floor plan including formal dining, family room, raised hearth fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library and 1st floor laundry. Two tier deck and backs to commonal. \$194,900 478-5000



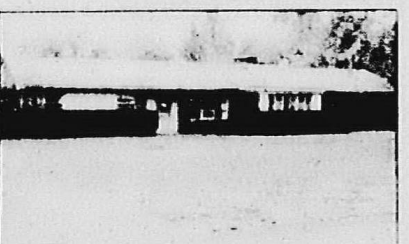
Serene setting for NOVI lakefront Colonial. Matchless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Meadowbrook Lake featuring spacious floor plan, formal dining, family room, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, BBQ grill, deck, porch and much more. \$175,900 478-5000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 45740 Drexel, W. of Canton Center, S. of Warren. Lovely CANTON Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar and fireplace, library/study, dining room and central air. Fenced yard and patio. \$132,900 628-9100



Perfect Quad-level in superb CANTON Sub! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with natural brick fireplace, bay window in living/dining area and a large country kitchen you will cherish! Wooden deck off dining room and fenced yard. \$123,900 478-5000



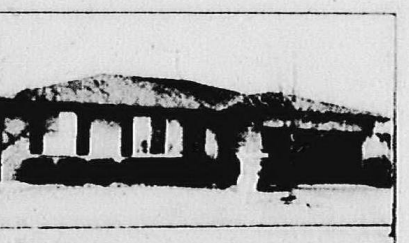
A COUNTRY SETTING within walking distance to town! Quality features throughout this NORTHVILLE ranch! Updated kitchen includes formica counters, flooring and cupboards. Newer garage and charming patio. Wonderfully decorated and immaculately clean. \$118,500 478-5000



Beautiful CANTON U-Front home with wooded yard beautifully landscaped! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, featuring family room with fireplace and wet bar, large library in lower level, could be 4th bedroom and patio with barbecue grill. Immediate occupancy! \$118,500 478-5000



Sharp LIVONIA Colonial features living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus spacious kitchen and family room. Wonderful home for the growing family with new carpet, fenced yard and patio. \$113,500 478-5000



CANTON. Beautifully maintained Ranch is in move-in condition! Neutral decor, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living and family rooms. Fenced yard in a quiet area with good schools. \$89,900 478-5000

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## EARLY HOLIDAY DEADLINES FOR Observer & Eccentric Classified ads

PUBLICATION DATE	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
Thursday, December 31	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5 p.m. Tuesday, December 29
Monday, January 4	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5 p.m. Wednesday, December 30

644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

**312 Livonia**  
Adorable & Affordable  
A house that says home! Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, ready made for a family with large fenced-in back yard. Finished basement with bath and lots of storage \$179,900

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South 464-6400

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Brick ranch on quiet cul-de-sac in one of Livonia's newest subdivisions. Custom 3 bedroom 2 bath. Available for fast occupancy \$129,900

**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING**  
3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch with fireplace, newer kitchen cupboards, partly finished basement. 2 car garage \$89,900

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South 261-4200

**Country Setting**  
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath aluminum ranch on a country-size lot. Family room and dining room. Asking \$55,000

**CENTURY 21**  
ROW 464-7111

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA - by owner 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 car attached garage family room 2 full baths, finished basement \$99,000 422-3699

**NEW SUB**  
(7 Mile-Newburgh Area)  
Homes from \$122,300.  
Some with Wooded lots  
591-3433

**Pride of Ownership**  
Grows throughout this 3 bedroom home, appliances inside and out. Smartly decorated in earth tones, custom wallpaper and window treatments. Vinyl levelers on windows and patio door/wall. \$87,900

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
478-4660 261-4700

**SIX MILE/NEWBURGH COLONIAL**  
4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace with bay, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped \$163,900 464-9267

**312 Livonia**  
SUNFLOWER SUB - by owner immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch on commons. Many extras. \$125,900 453-6692

**WINDSOR PARK SUB**  
3 bedroom colonial full basement central air above ground pool. Replace fenced yard on park. By owner \$105,000 Call 455-6685

**WINDSOR PARK SUB**  
Spacious 4 bedroom dining room country kitchen central air 2614ft family room with fireplace, newly decorated quick occupancy \$109,900

**CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN**  
455-5880, 464-0205

**314 Plymouth**  
**A Worthy Move**  
Comfortable living - superb neighborhood - quick possession. 4000 sq ft ranch with 1st floor laundry formal dining room, family room, fireplace, extended basement \$162,500 Call

**FRANK RILEY**  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
459-6000

**CAPE COD** with 1200 sq ft of re-modelled living area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement and detached garage \$82,500  
FELIIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

**FAMILY LIVING**  
in this spacious 4 bedroom colonial with library, 1 1/2 baths, interior location 1 year home warranty \$89,900

**CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN**  
455-5880 464-0205

**LARGE TREE LOT** - Livonia 3 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, family room, finished basement 2 1/2 car detached garage and much more! Mid-\$60's (327)

**TRANSFERRABLE** - Move into this 3 bedroom Livonia colonial quick - right on the heels of Old St. Nick Brick & aluminum. Family room with fireplace, great freeway access \$104,000 (360)

**The Michigan Group Realtors**  
591-9200

**LAUREL PARK S.** - 3000 sq ft, 4 bedroom, family room, living room, central dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck 464-8785

**LIVONIA AREA** - Ann Arbor Trail & Farmington Rd. Elegant new construction, spacious 2200 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, dining room, quality throughout \$129,900. BRAND NEW Spraying Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, huge full basement, garage, carpeting allowance 7.5% financing available \$119,900. Trade-ins possible. Call Mike Agent, 261-1400 or 728-2042

**SUCH A DEAL!**  
Large 5 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, good size country kitchen, partially finished basement 2 car attached garage. Asking \$97,900

**EARL KEIM SUBURBAN**  
LIVONIA  
261-1600

**313 Canton**  
**CHARMING COLONIAL**  
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick home, features - large kitchen with built-in formal dining room, full wall brick fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, professionally landscaped, attached 2 car garage \$89,900

**ON A COURT**  
Larger lot surrounds this 3 bedroom colonial, decorated in neutral tones, offers - large living room, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage \$129,900

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
**CENTURY 21 NADA, INC.** 477-9800

**COLONIAL** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage, living & dining room, family room, fireplace/cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry, central air, deck, fenced. \$814,300

**CUTE STARTER HOME** - 2 bedroom, with garage, 1 acre good location, near schools & close to shopping \$38,500 Don 453-8038

**315 Northville-Nov**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Great Nov location, close to every-thing, great schools. This is the setting for this 4 bedroom colonial offering large kitchen, family room, fireplace, extended basement. Offering at \$143,900

**RALPH MANUEL**  
647-7100

**NORTHVILLE**  
By Owner 3 bedroom brick 2 bath ranch family room fireplace attached 30 X 185 garage on acre lot Call 349-1485

**NORTHVILLE**  
EDENBURY LOCATION  
Makes this 4 bedroom colonial on a large wooded lot something very special. walk-in closets in every bedroom, beautifully decorated with a contemporary fair \$253,900

**IMMACULATE**  
4 bedroom colonial, prestigious cathedral ceilings, fireplace in family room, large formal dining room, spacious walk-in closets in every bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, backs to commons. Land contract terms \$189,900

**NOVI**  
**LAKE FRONT**  
On Village Lake, 3 level with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, central air, patio with barbecue, walk-in closets, full and part bedrooms \$129,000

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Quality throughout - 3 bedrooms, great room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, covered porch, oak cabinets in kitchen, all on an approx. 2 acre home \$40,970

**CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN**  
349-1212 261-1823

**NORTHVILLE**  
Wow! What a great starter home. Aluminum vinyl ranch. Recently painted wall covered and carpeted. Features include 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car attached garage and double door closets. Conveniently located off I-96, close to shopping \$67,700 (M-153) 851-1400

**CHAMBERLAIN**  
**NOVI - BRAND NEW TUDOR**  
Quality built w/ master bedroom, main floor full basement, side entrance garage, ceramic tile in foyer & bath, open floor plan \$179,900

**HEPPARD**  
855-6570

**SOMETIMES**  
A house is so special it has to be seen. That's the way we feel about this dazzling ranch. The neutral decor, sleek kitchen, comfortable great room and finished basement are very special. To see this beauty priced at \$118,000.

**Schweitzer & Better Homes Real Estate, Inc.**

**POPULAR COLONIST** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large kitchen-family room combination, all kitchen appliances included, lovely setting, backs to school woods \$92,900 (P8050M) Call 453-6800.

**CANTON** - A unique farmhouse built in 1913. Perfect home for the antique collector. Situated on almost 1/2 of an acre with large veranda porch. Hardwood floors and authentic period woodwork. 4 bedrooms, generously proportioned Downstairs floor plan open and spacious. Land Contract available. \$158,000 (P01WAR) Call 453-6800.

**DIXBORO** - Home for the holidays in this beautiful country contemporary ranch. 6.06 acres, woods, and pond. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Priced to sell \$159,900 (P76DOR) Call 453-6800.

**PLYMOUTH** - 3 bedroom brick ranch in Trailwood. 2 1/2 baths, living/dining room combination, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell \$159,900 (P76DOR) Call 453-6800.

**WESTLAND** - 4 bedroom Cape Cod large family home, country setting. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car detached garage plus above ground pool. New roof in '87, close to shopping \$55,900 (P13PAR) Call 453-6800.

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE?**  
If so, give us a call. We offer all the training and marketing tools you need to be successful. NOW IS THE TIME call:  
**Chuck Fast** Northville 348-1515  
**Don Kamen** Livonia 522-5333  
**Darlene Shemanski** Plymouth 453-6800

**WESTLAND** - 4 bedroom Cape Cod large family home, country setting. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car detached garage plus above ground pool. New roof in '87, close to shopping \$55,900 (P13PAR) Call 453-6800.

**453-6800**      **349-1515**      **522-5333**

218 S. Main St. Plymouth      Schweitzer & Better Homes Real Estate, Inc.      2774 S. 5 Mile Rd. Livonia

## REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

### Sale

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield  
303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake  
304 Farmington Farmington Hills  
305 Northville-Highland  
306 Southfield-Ann Arbor  
307 South Lyon-Milford-Highland  
308 Rochester-Troy  
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park  
310 Wixom-Commerce  
311 Oakland County  
312 Livonia  
313 Canton  
314 Plymouth  
315 Northville-Nov  
316 Westland-Garden City  
317 Redford  
318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights  
319 Grosse Pointe  
320 Homes/Wayne County  
321 Homes/Wayne County  
322 Homes/Wayne County  
323 Homes/Wayne County  
324 Other Suburban Homes  
325 Real Estate Services  
326 Condos  
327 Duplexes  
328 Townhouses  
329 Mobile Homes  
330 Mobile Homes  
331 Northern Properties  
332 Time Share  
333 Lakefront Property  
334 Farms  
335 Country Homes  
336 Lots & Acreage  
337 Lake View Real Property  
338 Commercial/Industrial  
339 Business & Professional Buildings  
340 Industrial/Warehouse  
341 Investment Property  
342 Mortgages/Land Contracts  
343 Business Opportunities  
344 Money to Loan/Borrow  
345 Real Estate Wanted

### Rent

401 Apartments  
402 Furnished Rentals  
403 Furnished Apartments  
404 Rental Agencies  
405 Houses  
406 Properties/Mgmt.  
407 Mobile Homes  
408 Mobile Homes  
409 Duplexes  
410 Flats  
411 Townhouses/Condominiums  
412 Farms  
413 Florida Rentals  
414 Vacation Rentals  
415 Industrial/Warehouse  
416 Office Business Space

**315 Northville-Nov**  
Great Nov location, close to every-thing, great schools. This is the setting for this 4 bedroom colonial offering large kitchen, family room, fireplace, extended basement. Offering at \$143,900

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By Owner 3 bedroom brick 2 bath ranch family room fireplace attached 30 X 185 garage on acre lot Call 349-1485

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EDENBURY LOCATION  
Makes this 4 bedroom colonial on a large wooded lot something very special. walk-in closets in every bedroom, beautifully decorated with a contemporary fair \$253,900

**IMMACULATE**  
4 bedroom colonial, prestigious cathedral ceilings, fireplace in family room, large formal dining room, spacious walk-in closets in every bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, backs to commons. Land contract terms \$189,900

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349-1212 261-1823

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312 Livonia  
313 Canton  
314 Plymouth  
315 Northville-Nov  
316 Westland-Garden City  
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318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights  
319 Grosse Pointe  
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322 Homes/Wayne County  
323 Homes/Wayne County  
324 Other Suburban Homes  
325 Real Estate Services  
326 Condos  
327 Duplexes  
328 Townhouses  
329 Mobile Homes  
330 Mobile Homes  
331 Northern Properties  
332 Time Share  
333 Lakefront Property  
334 Farms  
335 Country Homes  
336 Lots & Acreage  
337 Lake View Real Property  
338 Commercial/Industrial  
339 Business & Professional Buildings  
340 Industrial/Warehouse  
341 Investment Property  
342 Mortgages/Land Contracts  
343 Business Opportunities  
344 Money to Loan/Borrow  
345 Real Estate Wanted

### Rent

401 Apartments  
402 Furnished Rentals  
403 Furnished Apartments  
404 Rental Agencies  
405 Houses  
406 Properties/Mgmt.  
407 Mobile Homes  
408 Mobile Homes  
409 Duplexes  
410 Flats  
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**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**New Construction**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Buy new & lock in the price. Home is currently under construction and will be ready to move in early Spring. Large extra greenhouse, 2 car garage. Call for more details \$194,900

**Thrilling**  
Brand new 4 bedroom contemporary in Farmington Hills. Cathedral ceilings and marble fireplace in family room. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Call for more details \$194,900

**As for Wendy Pratt**  
**The Michigan Group Realtors**  
851-4100

**NEW 2800 sq ft colonial** library at finished pool, choice of carpeting. Walkout basement \$204,900

**OFF Haggerty** at 12 1/2 Mile onto Glenbrook onto Wilton. See sales office at 28871 Wilton. Open daily 1-5PM

**STYLE - RITE HOMES**  
553-5960 681-7171

**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4pm**  
33798 Old Timber Rd. Large colonial, finished walk-out to commons, hardwood floors, fireplace, fireplace more \$189,000 681-3998

**306 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods**  
**Bank Repossession**  
Super buy! Home with oak stair, lovely park entrance to a 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with new carpet throughout. First floor library, dining room. Partly finished basement, detached 2 car garage, freshly painted and carpeted \$89,900

**The Michigan Group Realtors**  
851-4100

**310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake**  
BY OWNER. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, separate laundry room, lake private \$249,900

**311 Homes Oakland County**  
**NINE MILE VAN DYKE AREA SHOP ON US \$150 SHOPPING SPREE WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE**  
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse \$450 per month. Decorated new carpet, central air basements, new central air, no pets \$54,700 \$4,000

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**326 Condos**  
**LAKEFRONT LIVING**  
Lakeshore on Wabek  
FROM \$399,000

Superb quality amenities include dramatic, arched entrance, rich ties, sunlit atriums, skylites, large bay windows and courtyards. A most impressive great room, library, kitchen, nook, dining room and main floor master suite.

**OPEN DAILY 1-6**  
(closed Thursday)  
N. off Long Lake Road and W. of Franklin Road

**CALL PAM VANHORN**  
MODEL #855-8774

**RALPH MANUEL**

**MISTY WOODS OF BLOOMFIELD**  
FROM \$79,990

These stunning units were designed for maximum enjoyment of the exceptional views of the nature area. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath floor plans are as fabulous as they are functional. Balcony with views!

**WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS!**

**OPEN THURSDAY 1-6**  
(closed Thursday)  
E. of Orchard Lake on the S. Side of Lone Pine Road

**CALL DEBBIE HOUSE**  
Model #626-6295

**RALPH MANUEL**

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
**BEAUTIFUL RANCH**  
with front & back gardens. Well maintained 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room. Large picture windows afford great view of lovely grounds \$85,900 559-1300

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**Contemporary**  
Daring 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace. Open floorplan, track lighting, formal dining room, first floor laundry room, tiled basement, large master bedroom. Move-in ready. Call now for showing. Only \$89,900

**A Unique Find!**  
Investment potential plus a tastefully done 3 bedroom ranch on 3.8 acres. Completely modernized with island kitchen & custom stone full finished lower level with recreation room and workshop garage & workshop areas galore! \$139,900

**The Michigan Group Realtors**  
851-4100

**SOUTHFIELD** - by owner 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, new roof, dated kitchen, living, dining, family room, basement, cedar closet, fenced yard \$89,900 626-8086

**307 South Lyon Milford-Highland**  
**COUNTRY CHARM** in the City of South Lyon. 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 car garage on a fenced corner lot in shopping & city park. \$72,000 (377)

**SALEM TOWNSHIP** So Lyon Schools. Beautiful 2485 sq ft quad lot, 4 bedrooms, formal living room, family room with natural fireplace and 22 library would make excellent investment or office. Located in highly desirable area. Call \$150,369 (Land Contract Negotiable)

**308 Rochester-Troy**  
**ADAMS, at SQUARE LAKE**  
Very motivated G.M. executive selling beautiful brick colonial Bloomfield Hills Schools. Prime Hickory Hill Sub. Call for information \$179,000. For viewing, call 338-4586

**BY OWNER - ROCHESTER**  
Rambled Contemporary on a wooded private 1 acre lot. Unique 8 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home. Dream kitchen, custom cabinets, work island with built-in double oven, dishwasher & Amara refrigerator. 2 story screened porch. 18x36 in-ground heated pool 2 fireplaces 3600 sq ft air conditioned, finished basement. 140x292 with seasonal porch. Ideal home for family fun & entertaining. \$257,000. Call for information & appointment for showing 622-4147

**ROCHESTER**  
COZY RANCH with updated kitchen, large living room, Franklin-type fireplace, extra insulation and deck \$45,900

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** Sharp ranch features brick court yard, great room with cathedral ceiling, 2 full baths, oak cabinets, stained woodwork, finished lighting and wood windows \$158,900

**GIRARDOT, INC. REALTOR**  
651-5005

**TROY** BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate, West side of Troy. Must see, owner transferred \$178,500 or best 643-0122

**TROY COLONIAL** - completely redecorated, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air conditioning, near Solvador Elementary, immediate occupancy. Single family, immediate considered, \$175,900 628-9837

**309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods**  
**ROYAL OAK - SHIRNE AREA**  
SELLER NEARBY - Move into this 3 bedroom colonial. Will consider all offers \$134,000. Call Joanne Schwitzer Realty 399-1400

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
BY OWNER Beverly Hills, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, greenhouse, great neighborhood, must see \$187,000 264-7494 or 646-7665

**303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake**  
**DESIRABLE KIMBERLY NORTH AREA COLONIAL**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Extra large family room with fireplace, library, room fireplace and much more. \$158,000 559-1300

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**WEST BLOOMFIELD Old Farm Sub**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, family room w/fireplace, full finished basement, new patio, central air, alarm. Mint condition! \$158,000 626-1648

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**BRAND NEW**  
SPACIOUS 2 story contemporary with master suite on 1st floor dramatic cathedral ceiling in great room fireplace and much more. You are looking for superior quality and an excellent location, call JEFFREY M. LOGGIES 626-9100 344-0809

**BRICK RANCH** 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, downspout overlooks spacious deck, located on 13 acre lot, near Hard Lake \$115,000 553-2633

**Country Atmosphere**  
Large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room and attached garage, huge lot, almost an acre. \$99,000

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South 464-6400

**Farmington Hills**  
One of the finest areas boasts this beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary colonial gourmet kitchen, huge living room, natural fireplace, spacious family room with 2nd natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage large wood deck, many more features. \$215,900

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
478-4660 261-4700

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Lovely colonial nestled on 1/4 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom w/doorwalk to balcony \$109,900

**4 bedroom colonial, master suite with fireplace & dressing room, full bath w/sunken tub, natural fireplace, family room, w/doorwalk to private yard \$138,900**

**HEPPARD**  
855-6570

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Elegant contemporary, 2 story great room with skylights, extensive use of ceramic tile, brick walled patio, side entry garage, central air, sprinkling system. Beautiful home \$179,900

**NATURE LOVERS RETREAT**  
Custom 3 bedroom ranch on spring fed small lake, enjoy fishing, swimming, sitting in the heart of Farmington Hills. Gorgeous waterfront view from family room. \$184,900

**NEW LISTING**  
Transfers delight! New home in Birmingham with a bright and spacious environment. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, open kitchen to fireplace family room, second floor laundry, room moldings. This one has it all! Absolute move-in condition! \$184,900

**RALPH MANUEL**  
647-7100

**OPEN HOUSE SAT. SUN 1-5PM**  
2735 Hunters Hill, Bloomfield Hills N. of Long Lake Rd. W. of Eastways. Easy access to I-75 & Woodward. 5 bedroom colonial. 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, open kitchen, rec room, spacious kitchen & family room, overlooking wooded area. Move-in condition \$312,000. Bloomfield Realty, Call Marion Blackford 744-2990 or Call 433-1817

**YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!**  
In Town Birmingham. Step inside to updated vintage charm. Oak wood work, hard wood floors, leaded glass natural decor. Newer oak kitchen, formal dining room, large master bedroom. Beautifully maintained, solidly constructed \$91,900. Open, Sunday, 1-4pm. 1292 Davis Birmingham. Ask for JOAN GUYMAN REAL ESTATE ONE 646-1600

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**RALPH MANUEL**

**NEW LISTING**  
Complete private ranch condo featuring private entrance at attached garage and private basement. Enter your own foyer and walk up to magnificent 2 bedrooms, 2 bath unit with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, formal dining room, in-unit laundry, full bathroom, pool and tennis court \$106,000

**RALPH MANUEL**  
851-6900

**NO WABEEK RANCH CONDO**  
BEST BUY IN WABEEK!  
Luxury contemporary unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & library with formal kitchen. Just reduced to \$219,000!

**BEST BUY IN CLOISTERS!**  
Stunning contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room area, white ceramic floors. Finished walk-out featuring wood Burglar alarm 2 car attached garage \$148,900

**NEAR SUEVA**  
Sylvia Stotsky of Real Estate One for private showings 661-9808 644-4700

**PLYMOUTH**  
Luxury at its best in this ranch style unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, best location in complex facing a pond. Great room and breakfast room, 2 car attached garage \$109,900

**LIVONIA**  
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LYON  
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bath  
2 car  
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SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**331**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**332**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**333**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**334**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**335**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**336**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**337**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**338**  
SOUTH  
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3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**339**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2 car  
garage  
\$158,900

**340**  
SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
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SOUTH  
LYON  
3 1/2  
bath  
2





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