

Canton Observer

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Canton future hangs on groups' findings

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton faces some major changes this year.

Two committees were established in 1985 to study the pros and cons of re-vamping Canton's government and both face 1986 deadlines for submitting their findings.

One group is gathering information about the possibility of switching from a charter township format to cityhood. The other is reviewing the effects of hiring a superintendent to handle the day-to-day administrative tasks, which would slash the supervisor's duties.

Proposals to establish both committees were made in August by four Canton Township trustees — Robert Padgett, Loren Bennett, Steve Larson

and John Pieniczky.

THE TOWNSHIP SUPERINTENDENT Implementation Committee is scheduled to compile information and present a recommendation to the Canton Township Board by spring 1986. The chances of meeting that deadline look bleak.

"It's a lot more complex than I originally thought," said Ed Portscheil, implementation committee chairman. "But I would certainly expect us to have our report completed in 1986."

The goal of the five-member group is to work out a process for hiring a superintendent and cutting to part-time the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

"We're just trying to wade through what everyone's minimal responsibilities

are by law, deciding what the superintendent's responsibilities would be and how they all interact," Portscheil said.

Laws outlining those duties are "vague," he added.

"That's probably deliberate to allow the municipalities to decide for themselves how they want their government to be organized and how they should run," Portscheil said.

In an effort to learn from history, Dan Durack, committee secretary, has contacted municipalities with superintendents.

"I've asked whether they think it's a good idea, bad idea and, if they could do it over again, what they would do differently," Durack said.

THE COMMITTEE IS planning to

visit the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer to get a better understanding of how the departments run and how personnel interact.

Two major questions concerning the change have already been answered: The township is legally allowed to adopt the strong superintendent format during the current term. And the change can be implemented without a vote of the people.

"In fact if it went to the vote of the people it would only be an advisory question," Durack said. "Only the township board can make that change."

If the change is made mid-term — ending with the 1988 election — the office holders would keep their current wages, said Durack, Canton's personnel director.

The board has the authority to give

"any or all of the duties from the supervisor to the superintendent," excluding the supervisor's duty as board member and the responsibility of signing tax assessment rolls, Durack added.

The committee is also developing a job description and salary scale for the superintendent.

Reasons for hiring a superintendent, as presented by the trustees at the time of the proposal, include pinpointing responsibility, creating a more professional and efficient system and establishing consistency in governmental operations when new administrations are elected.

Other members of the Superintendent Implementation Committee are: Robin Koebel, Canton Michigan National Bank manager; Phil LaJoy, Canton merit commissioner; and Ira Bar-

gon, Great Lakes personnel supervisor.

ANOTHER FIVE-MEMBER committee is reviewing the options of changing Canton's government from a charter township to a city.

Determining the effects of cityhood has been the job of the City Review Committee, which has an April 30 deadline to present its findings to the board, according to David McDonald, chairman.

"Right now we are essentially in our fact-finding stage," McDonald said. "We have to look at the assumption that with a city there is increased taxation but that's not necessarily true."

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Local puns keep Rivers flowing

By Peter A. Salinas
special writer

"When I was born my family wore black. Then they flipped a coin — heads they left me at the hospital, tails they took me home. My husband wasn't very active on our honeymoon. In fact, I kept wanting to put coins over his eyes. His wife is just like Marilyn Monroe — dead!"

If these one-liners sound familiar, that may be because you've heard them delivered by Joan Rivers on "The Tonight Show."

Plymouth resident Mary Cortese, a 43-year-old employee with Ford Motor Co.'s customer service division, authored these and more than 50 other jokes Rivers has used in her comedy routines. She now delivers Cortese's material regularly.

She has been sending Rivers material "on and off for about the last seven years."

CORTESE MET the stand-up comic after sending a humorous letter about her own family while Rivers was performing at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.

"Her secretary passed the letter along to Joan Rivers," Cortese said. "She wanted to meet me, and talk about using some of the material from my letter in her show. I met her the next night and saw her show."

Rivers apparently liked the style of wit Cortese has — especially about her family.

"My Aunt Mary had her hair done by a funeral director," Cortese quipped,

"but she had to stand against a wall all night. She got a bargain from him, but didn't realize he only styled the front."

Cortese is always on, and there were few moments during this interview when she wasn't joking about something.

"I went to my high school reunion the other day. I was listed in the book under deceased."

Talking about a recent trip to California where she met with Rivers, Cortese said she left on a Friday the 13th.

"It wouldn't have been so bad, but the fire extinguisher I carried on the plane set off the metal detector, and the stewardess made me put my inflatable rubber raft under my seat."

She said that some people go to California to see Beverly Hills or Disneyland. "The only thing I wanted to see was Marilyn Monroe's grave. I just had to see if there was really a flower there from Joe DiMaggio. All I found was a Mr. Coffee."

WHEN TALKING about the the jokes she has written for television, she uses first person, as though Rivers is delivering the line.

"She says she tapes some of Rivers' shows and tries to think like Rivers might about various topics."

Sex and spousal relationships are two such topics, although Cortese is single.

"My husband and I got dressed for a night on the town, and went down to the street to hail a taxi. The driver took us straight to 'Let's Make a Deal!'"

"I heard the pandas Ling and Ting at

the zoo mate every 12 years — I know what that feels like."

Cortese finds the television comedy shows "Golden Girls," "Cheers" and "Family Ties" especially funny (and not just because they're on NBC). She says "Golden Girls" is typical of her family, and that Carla on "Cheers" is just crazy and gets away with so much.

Although much of the humor she writes and enjoys is the type that picks on people, she says she doesn't like mean people.

"You have to be able to laugh at yourself. Everyone has faults, Rivers' kind of humor struck close to home when I first heard it. It's like looking into a funniror. Sometimes comedy is just on the verge of tears."

CORTESE'S LETTER WRITING has gotten her the chance to meet other stars and local television personalities.

She has met Dionne Warwick and Leslie Uggums at the old Elmwood Casino, and got to know Detroit newscaster Beverly Payne. She first met Ann-Margret's husband before he invited her to meet his wife.

"I was glad he got the chance to see us together, so he wouldn't ever get us confused on the street," laughed the petite Cortese.

She jokes about her mother and other family members a lot. Her elderly mother recently underwent serious surgery and suffered a minor stroke while in the hospital.

"You know, when life throws these things at you, you just kind of take a deep breath and hope for the best. But once it's over and you know things are going to be okay, you can joke about

people

some things. It's either that or you start screaming.

"My mother wanted to know if she had to pay extra for the stroke. She has a little trouble getting around now, so instead of the bathroom, we take her to the carwash for a good cleaning."

THE WORKPLACE IS another place where humor not only is welcome but often is a necessity "because it helps keep people at ease — especially working in customer relations."

Cortese says she is the only woman in the office who has "slept her way to the bottom."

"Oh, I pick on one woman at the office a lot. Seems there is always one person who gets picked on more than the others. Anyway, she picked up one of those sex manuals, and in one section it called for the man on the top and the woman on the bottom — so she went out and bought bunk beds."

Cortese said Rivers has been very helpful to young aspiring comedians, and that she has a club in California where comics can make a start.

"She is really a sweet person under that tough exterior," Cortese said. "I hope she doesn't sue me for letting the cat out of the bag."

Will Cortese ever take the plunge and do a stand-up show on stage?

"A stand-up show?" she reflected. "Maybe I should?"



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Cortese of Plymouth spends some of her free time writing jokes for comedian Joan Rivers.

Police chiefs favor improved 911 system

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Most police chiefs are convinced that western Wayne County would benefit significantly from an "Enhanced 911" emergency communication system.

The police chiefs of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township are among them.

John Santomauro, Canton police chief, endorsed the new system. "It's still at the study stage, and we're exploring its implementation but I can see that it would be a great enhancement," said Santomauro.

"There are some features of interest, such as providing a location when the caller is incapacitated. Also, the call can be traced so crank calls can be policed."

The enhanced system is being touted as an improvement over the existing 911 system because the instant a caller in trouble completes the phone connection by dialing "E911" the police department's computer knows his name, telephone number and address — even if the caller cannot speak.

Police then can send emergency equipment and personnel to the address and try to re-establish telephone contact with the caller.

Santomauro said most officials have agreed that E911 is beneficial. "It's mainly a political decision. There is no debate on the merits of the system. We have to find out if the cost factor is prohibitive."

THE CONFERENCE of Western Wayne (CWW), which is coordinating the efforts of 17 communities interested in considering an E911 system, has asked each of the local governments to name a representative to a CWW com-

Computers to speed emergency reponse

mittee that is studying E911.

Santomauro is Canton's representative. Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief, is the Plymouth Township representative to the CWW E911 committee on which he also serves as chairman.

Santomauro, Berry and Richard Myers, police chief of the City of Plymouth, all have come out in favor of the enhanced system.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper have said they believe E911 would be an important improvement in responding to emergency situations.

"It's a much better system," said Graper. "But we will introduce discussion of it when it comes time to prepare the new budget (April). The earliest we could consider it is during next year's budget discussions."

"We will look at all departments before we make a decision. We have a 911 system now. It's been estimated that it would cost us in the \$15,000 bracket. I'm in favor of it. It would be a great service to the city and the police department," said Graper.

Neither Canton nor Plymouth Township has a 911 system. Emergency calls to those communities go through the City of Plymouth Police Department dispatcher.

The CWW has yet to present its proposal to the City of Plymouth. However, Chief Myers is already convinced of the added benefits of the E911 system.

"I'm definitely in favor," said Myers. "I have seen it in action in Chicago. Technically, I was really amazed. On the computer screen, we can get the name of the person calling and the address. It's a good emergency service, and it cuts down on false runs."

Plymouth now has a basic 911 service, that is, callers who dial 911 from Plymouth exchanges that begin with 453, 455 and 459 are automatically routed to the Plymouth Police Department.

BUT PLYMOUTH also receives calls from Plymouth Township and Canton Township residents who dial 911.

Neither of the two townships has its own 911 system, so those residents must first dial 911 and then the city routes their calls back to their respec-

tive police departments.

"Enhanced 911 would break those calls up and the computer would route them selectively to the townships," said Myers. "Right now, it's actually quicker for residents of the townships to NOT use 911 and instead, use their own police department numbers."

Myers said the city gets many emergency calls from residents of Plymouth Township and Canton Township as well as Northville Township.

Even though the city has a basic 911 system in place, Myers said the basic system is not compatible with Enhanced 911. The city, as is the case with most other municipalities, would have to start from scratch if it went to E911. However, the city's new dispatch console and call director could be tied into E911.

"The city is not as critical as are the other areas," said Myers, "if E911 does not come to pass. But E911 would mean that we would no longer need to receive calls from other municipalities and that we would not have to transfer those calls."

MYERS POINTED out that it is time-consuming for the city's police department to have to receive emergency 911 calls from Canton and Plymouth township residents and then relay those calls to the proper police department.

"And time is of the essence in emergencies," said Myers.

Myers said he is "already sold" on the merits of E911 and has so stated in a memo to Graper.

He said he expected the Plymouth

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'There are some features of interest, such as providing a location when the caller is incapacitated.'

— John Santomauro
Canton police chief

Salem places 4th in computer meet

The Franklin High School computer team has added its lead in the Wayne County COMCON '86 computer league. Competition on Dec. 5 at Stevenson High School saw Franklin squeeze by second-place Stevenson by three points, 202 to 205. Churchill High School, which finished in second place in November, came in third with 233 points. Franklin, Stevenson and Churchill each solved three of the four computer programming problems. The difference in points is a result of differences in the time teams submit solutions and errors in programming.

Landing fourth was Plymouth Salem with 147 points, just ahead of Catholic Central's 160-point score. Other teams in the competition were Dearborn High School (91 points), Plymouth Christian Academy (89), St. Agatha (81), Wayne Memorial (80) and Canton High School (70).

FRANKLIN SENIOR team captain Steve Luty, Terry Ralph and Eric Zitzewitz were joined in this month's competition by John Pokryfky. Stevenson, led by Paul Fontana, had a strong showing that was typical of its performance in the past two years. Dave Darmoff, Scott Shurin and Brad Sweeney teamed with Fontana.

Competition will continue at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 at Canton High School. Students who attend schools in Wayne County and who are interested in representing their school in computer competition should contact Dan Kinczkowski at Franklin, 523-9329.

Other competitions have been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 7, at Churchill and Friday, March 7, at Franklin.

obituaries

DAVID M. WHEELER
Funeral services for Mr. Wheeler, 23, of Canton will be held 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth with burial to be at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating will be the Rev. John N. Grenfell.

Mr. Wheeler, who died from a snowmobile accident Dec. 29 in Traverse City, worked part time for the City of Plymouth and for the City of Northville. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and from the National Institute of Technology, Livonia. Survivors include parents, Carolyn and Terrell Wheeler of Canton, sister, Deborah of Canton grandparents, Sarah and Charles Hamilton of Dearborn, and an aunt.

WARREN K. WESTFALL
A memorial service has been held for Mr. Westfall, 72, of Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Westfall, who died Dec. 27 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth. He had retired in 1970 from the Wayne County Road Commission where he had been a foreman. He was employed with the road commission for more than 30 years. Survivors include wife, Margaret, son, William of Traverse City, daughter, Barbara McDonald of Canton, and three grand-daughters.

LUCY M. PARKER
Funeral services for Mrs. Parker, 82, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Bellevue Cemetery in San Bernardino, Calif. Officiating was Pastor J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Parker, who died Dec. 24 in Wayne, was born in New Haven, Mich. She grew up in the Lansing area and attended Lansing High School. She lived in Lansing until 1960. She worked as a secretary to the chief of plants of the Lansing Water and Light until her retirement in 1960 when she moved to Pasadena.

From 1960-64 she worked for the L.R. Wallace Co. in Pasadena as office manager. In 1964, she and husband Oren D. Morse spent six months assisting missionaries in South Africa on a volunteer basis, building and repairing church altars and pupil furniture. After her husband's death in 1968, she lived in Upland, Calif., and then moved to Pasadena.

BETTE J. ADAMCZAK
Funeral services for Mrs. Adamczak, 58, of Muskegon were held recently in the Shorten Funeral Home at Mason, Ohio, with burial at Vine Street Hill Cemetery, Ohio. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Adamczak, who died Dec. 25 in Canton, was born in Kentucky. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Raymond; brother, John Van Hook of W. Va.; sisters, Cindy Starret of Canton, Frances Johnson of Kentucky, Nancy Hibbs of Wilmington, Ohio, Fatsy Hedrick of Virginia, Jo Hibbs of Ohio.

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5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin reviews the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — A panel discussion of 1986 economic predictions.
6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lantz and Brian Davis host legendary stock picker Frank Cappiello.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best.
7:30 p.m. Get In Shape, Keep in Shape.
8:30 p.m. Boys Basketball — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Singles on the move with host J.P. McCarthy and co-host discuss the singles lifestyle with guests Claudette Bernier and Ed Zelenak.

FRIDAY (Jan. 3)
5 p.m. Northville BPW Presents — Non-verbal communications.
6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Holiday film reviews and previews.
6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — A variety of music videos.
7 p.m. The Oasis — Rock and wrestling come to the Oasis. Jeffrey the Body takes on Dave "Dr. Dan" — Guests include the Truth who sing "I'll Be There" and Dr. Z does "Take Me To the Outer Limits."
7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth — Spouse Abuse. Guests are representatives from First Step and a doctor who counsels patients who abuse their spouses.
8:30 p.m. Canton Wheels Square Dancing — Square dancing from the Canton Country Festival.
9:30 p.m. Flights of Fantasy — A look at the 1985 Michigan International Air Show in Kalamazoo.

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THURSDAY (Jan 2)
Noon Made With Pride in Michigan — A fashion show featuring Michigan designers and manufacturers, sponsored by the Fashion Group Inc.
12:30 p.m. Epidemic: Kids, Drugs & Alcohol — A film presentation on how young people are handling or not handling drugs and alcohol. Family viewing with a discussion afterwards would be helpful to most families with teenagers.
1 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
1:30 p.m. Water Babies — Parent-toddler swim group of the Wayne-Westland YMCA.
3:30 p.m. Variety Showcase — "A Very Special Baby," the Christmas story in a contemporary setting performed by teens from Canton and Plymouth.
5 p.m. What's a DJ If He Can't Scratch? — A look at the modern-day method of spinning records.
6 p.m. Don Korte Big Band Sound — A look back at the Canton Country Festival.
7:30 p.m. Busting Barriers — Special, people making music. Handicapped kids and seniors record their music at Talent Live Studios in Canton. Guests include Carrie Young, J.J. Jackson, and the New Trend.
8 p.m. Quiz Bowl.
8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Schoolcraft College Women's Invitational Tournament.

FRIDAY (Jan. 3)
Noon American Atheist News Forum — A program challenging religious viewpoints.
12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.
1 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age — Deals with nuclear arms race.
1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — A report on activities in Wayne County.
2 p.m. Health Talks — Hospital medical show covering general interest topics.
2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.
3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
3:30 p.m. This is the Life — Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. Yugoslavia Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.
5 p.m. Madonna Magaziné.
5:30 p.m. Jokes-A-Plenty — Wild and whacky skits.
6 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers — Music with a jazzy touch.
7 p.m. Busting Barriers.
7:30 p.m. Get in Shape, Keep in Shape — Pedal your way to good health and a great shape. Norm Compton interviews Vaunda Carter, Schwinn Bicycle representative who demonstrates the proper way to exercise.
8 p.m. On Our Own — A program produced by Handicap Media Inc., explaining and exploring everyday life from the viewpoint of handicapped persons.
8:30 p.m. Community Uplift — A program in and about the Plymouth, Canton, Novi, Northville and Livonia area.
9 p.m. Off the Wall — Seldom seen music videos.
9:30 p.m. Family Living — A series by Lutheran TV. This week, "Julio" To get money to expand his business, a shoemaker's son tricks his father into selling his property.

SATURDAY (Jan. 4)
noon Jokes-A-Plenty.
12:30 p.m. Let's Go Eat — Beth Leonard, a fan of Let's Go Eat, invites Jeff and Pete to prepare an easy, yet nice, dinner for them.
1 p.m. Water Babies.
1:30 p.m. Epidemic: Kids, Drugs & Alcohol.
2 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers.
3 p.m. Don Korte Big Band Sound.
4:30 p.m. Seabells Are the Law — State Trooper Bob Garcia explains the law. Gov. Blanchard signs the law, and people on the street react to the mandatory seat belt law.

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8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Schoolcraft College Women's Invitational Tournament.

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FROM A TO Z

O S S W O R D S

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Each morning a love-hate relationship renews itself. It prospers on an ability to recall such esoterica as the four-letter word beginning with Z that's a name for a coffee cup holder.

Squaring off against a crossword puzzle has been a fun pastime for me. Easier to mull over zarfs, the coffee cup holders, than to contemplate the encroachment of crabgrass on your bluegrass.

"I could either cut the grass or do this crossword puzzle," is the way Mike Jablonski describes his first serious introduction to crosswords. That was eight years ago. Now, Jablonski, an advertising copywriter, can't start the day without a puzzle fix. "It gets the blood flowing through the grey cells. To me, that's what the morning's about."

If he eats lunch in his office, it's complicated by a crossword. He subscribes to the Sunday edition of a metropolitan daily newspaper because it reprints the Sunday New York Times puzzle.

"EVEN THE mathematical puzzle — I can't pass it up," he said.

"It's a challenge and I love a challenge," said Bea Segel of Westland. "It keeps my mind on the ball."

"It's the first thing I look for when I get the paper," Virginia Cook of Livonia said.

On the other side of this game sit the real word mongers, crossword editors such as Linda Bosson, of the United Media Enterprises in New York, from which the Observer & Eccentric newspapers buys its puzzles. The puzzlers are created by freelance crossword constructors.

It's Bosson's job to check for inaccuracies, misspellings and repetition in the puzzles. Among the most used sources are Webster's New-World Dictionary and Webster's Third International Dictionary. United Media's puzzles range from tough teasers to easier ones generated by computer. But alas for Bosson, the computer program contains too many crossword clichés for her taste. "It makes me squirm," she said.

She'd like to edit those out and give clues

dealing with the extant instead of the extinct. "I think names and faces in the news are more interesting than the name of an obscure bird."

THAT'S AN attitude with which Jablonski would agree. "I hate coming across a puzzle that has obscure history and geography definitions," he said. But he has learned a short, obscure word through the puzzles — rood, defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as a cross or crucifix. "It drove me absolutely crazy. I had to look it up."

Crossword clichés are almost inevitable because the English language contains a limited number of short words beginning with vowels. That's why puzzle writers adore such words as egret, em, erg, el, awl and OPEC. "If a famous person comes along with a short name beginning with a vowel, that name gets snapped up by crossword puzzle people," Bosson said.

Thus the names U. Thant and Ara Parsigian are familiar to even those without interest in international politics or college football.

OCCASIONALLY, puzzle definitions generate a different kind of crossword. "We once defined icon as an idol. We received an irate letter from the Russian Orthodox Church telling us that icons are not idols," Bosson said.

"You try to be very sure you don't offend people. You have to be careful with anything geographical or you're liable to get a letter from the people who love it there."

Puzzle solvers evidently love to quibble over clues or catch the crossword writer in error. Letters labor over such oversights as a clue placing a New England state in the wrong location or mixing up the tibia, the shin bone, with the fibula, the ankle bone.

Yet all this worry about fitting words to a puzzle can divorce them from real meaning. They are after all, convenient ways to fill in the blanks and far enough removed from everyday North American conversation to seem unreal. It's easy to believe that obscure words, like quipu, a Peruvian string knotted in a specific way to signify words, were invented by crossword inventors to fill in those odd spaces at the bottom of puzzles.

'I love a challenge.'
— Bea Segel

But take heed from Bosson's own experience. "There in a glass case in the Smithsonian was a real live quipu. It gave me a funny feeling to see it."

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer
Mike Jablonski can't start the day without his crossword puzzle. "It gets the blood flowing..." he says.

brevities

- BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.
- CANTON CRICKETS**
Saturday, Jan. 4 — Registration for the Canton Crickets preschool program will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. The state-licensed program for 3- and 4-year-olds meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday with an afternoon session 1-3 Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 3 to June 13. The class, limited to 13 pupils, is for Canton residents only. Driver's license required for proof of residency with only one registration per person. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events, field trips, snack time. Parents are assigned snack times. For further information, call 397-1900.
- SNOWMOBILE SAFETY**
Monday, Jan. 6 — A Snowmobile Safety Class will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jan. 6, 8, 9, and 10, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy, sponsored by Community munity Schools. The purpose is to help youth age 12-16 and adults earn a certificate to operate a snowmobile. No charge. Register the first night of the class.
- CANTON C-C LUNCHEON**
Wednesday, Jan. 8 — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th district includes Canton, will be the guest speaker for the Canton Chamber member luncheon beginning at noon in the Roman Forum Restaurant. For reservations, call 453-4040.
- TEEN CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY**
Thursday, Jan. 9 — A series of free one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adolescents will be presented beginning at 7 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The series of four lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of adolescent chemical dependency, how the disease affects the family and the various treatment programs available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and its symptoms, and discuss the unique differences between the disease in adolescents and adults. The lectures are co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) chemical dependency program. Presenters will include: Neil Carolan, director of the chemical dependency program at CMHC; Charles Gehrk, M.D., medical director of the chemical dependency program at CMHC; and Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the adolescent unit of Huron Oaks, CMHC's chemical dependency residential treatment program.
- TEEN SKI TRIP**
Friday, Jan. 10 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski area. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. Teens without their own equipment may rent from Alpine. All fees must be paid upon registration; space is limited. The group will be leaving at 5 p.m. from Canton Township Administration Building and returning about 12:15 a.m. Fees are \$15 without your own equipment or \$8 with your own equipment. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Registration is in person at the parks and recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.
- LIBRARY STORYTIME**
Monday, Jan. 13 — A four-week preschool storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. from Jan. 13 to Feb. 3 in the Dunning-Hough Library, 2253 S. Plymouth, for children 3½ to 5. Registration is required and will be at 10 a.m. in person on Jan. 6. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.
Thursday, Jan. 16 — A four-week toddler storytime will be held in Dunning-Hough Library at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16 to Feb. 6 for children age 2 to 3½ with a parent. Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Jan. 9. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.
- COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID**
Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Financial aid opportunities for students attending college next fall will be discussed at a forum beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 164 of Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Both parents and students are encouraged to attend.
- BLOODMOBILE VISITS**
American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located at the following locations to accept donations of blood.
Saturday, Jan. 18 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church social hall, 14951 Haggerly near Five Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment call the Rev. Fr. William Pettit at 426-0288.
Saturday, Jan. 25 — From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. For an appointment, call Karen Karam at 420-2030.
- FUND ANNUAL MEETING**
Tuesday, Jan. 21 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Hill. 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 such other business as may come before the board. Open to public. Refreshments will be served.
- COMEDY AT MADONNA**
Sunday, Jan. 26 — The musical comedy "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking" (a play for children of all ages) will be performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall Auditorium at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Opera singer John Davies created the anti-smoking comedy as a non-threatening message to counter the cigarette advertising that is influencing children. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

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Effort targets young criminal offenders

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Youngsters who fall into trouble with the law at an early age may be diverted from a life of crime under a program launching next month in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Labeled a diversionary program, the project would take in youngsters as young as 7 and up to 16 years of age who have been cited by school officials and police as having problems with truancy, vandalism, substance abuse, shoplifting or abusive behavior.

The program is regarded as "good opportunity" for first-time offenders, and may plug a gaping need for juvenile attention in the suburbs.

"I've felt for a long time that there's been a need to do something of this nature," said Dale Yagilla, director of Plymouth's Growth Works, which will administer the program. "There are over 10,000 cases handled in Wayne County Juvenile Court each year, and there's a tendency for cases from the outcounty area to be overlooked."

RESOURCES are limited in the county's juvenile system, he said, and consequently reserved for only the most severe cases. "There are only so many beds in the youth home and probation workers have large case loads. The amount of work done with families is limited," he said.

"I was in a meeting with one local government official who had a stack of petitions that were rejected by the courts. He was saying that something needs to be done about this," Yagilla added.

The program is partially sponsored by Wayne County through a \$200,000 matching grant with Growth Works. Three other similar programs are funded through county tax dollars and opening soon. They include two Detroit locations, in the Warren-Corbin area and the 12th Precinct, and in River Rouge. Growth Works will handle its share of the program responsibility by offering staff services.

The program is designed for children and their

Groups study Canton changes

Continued from Page 1

Because Canton is a charter township there are some services — the most important being road maintenance — provided by Wayne County. If Canton were to become a city the county is relieved from maintaining Canton's roads.

Committee members have met with Wayne County officials to determine what the county spends on Canton roads.

A BENEFIT OF becoming a city is that Canton would receive \$1.5 million annually in weight and gasoline tax rebates from the state, McDonald said. Presently, the county receives this money.

"We're also focusing on the presumption that one of the advantages of becoming a city is that Canton would no longer face annexation by other cities," McDonald said.

As a township there is a possibility of annexation, but as a charter township "it appears it is more difficult," said McDonald.

Dates for public hearings to obtain comments from residents on becoming a city will be set. The first is tentatively targeted for the beginning of March.

"I think potentially this is a big issue but I don't see a tremendous surge in interest in this," McDonald said.

Despite extensive newspaper coverage, McDonald said, the committee has received only one letter from a resident expressing an opinion.

"I get the feeling there aren't a whole lot of peo-

families involving special training sessions and classes. The services would include Parent Effectiveness Training classes and programs in employment, work-service restitution and youth mentors, a special focus of the program.

"We'll use volunteers, adults paired up with youngsters and that person could be like a big brother, big sister or big aunt to that child, taking him fishing or just sitting and studying with them," said Sue Edwards, the county's program coordinator.

"SOME OF these kids come from homes with no kind of communication between the parent and child," she added. "Mainly (the mentor) is an adult who could serve as a role model, someone to talk to on a whole facet of life."

According to Yagilla, they plan to begin recruiting volunteers soon to act as mentors in the program. Participation would require working each week with a child on their particular goals for 12-16 weeks. Children will be accepted into the program starting in early February.

Besides meeting with their mentors, youngsters will be expected to meet with staff members and other participants in group setting each week. Where it applies, parents will be asked to attend an existing drug education program in the Plymouth-Canton School District and a "Tough Love" program.

In the Plymouth-Canton area, Yagilla said drug abuse is at the core of many delinquency problems. "We find they commit a lot of different crimes, breakings and enterings, larceny. I'd like to help parents understand that this is a treatable thing," he said.

"PARENTS feel real alone when their kids are in trouble. And they're often not comfortable sharing the problem with their families or friends, who might be judgmental about it," Yagilla said. "A lot of times things look hopeless, and they're not."

According to Edwards, the program has been modeled after a similar operation in Oakland County called the Youth Assistance Program.

ple dying to know about this but maybe it's out there and we just don't know it," McDonald said. "As a committee we would certainly solicit opinions."

Many possibilities could result from the committee's report.

If the group decides it would be in Canton's best interest to become a city, pending agreement from the majority of trustees, the board could initiate a referendum.

Residents also could conduct a petition drive to have the issue placed on the ballot.

IF IT MEETS voter approval, the next step would be to elect a charter commission, which would write the city charter.

Canton voters also would vote on the city charter.

Another possibility is that the committee — appointed by the board — could make a recommendation to go to cityhood and the board could fail to act.

If we recommended to the board that Canton Township should stay a township, at anytime the residents could circulate a petition recommending that the issue be put on the ballot," McDonald said.

Other members on the City Review Committee are: Ted Grabbe, who manages a 12,000-car fleet for the Association of American Railroads; Sandy Preblich, hostess of the "Sandy Show" on Omnicon Cablevision; Henry Whalen, roll manager for Ford Motor Co.; and Dianne Neihengen, Canton coordinator of senior recreation.

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from our readers

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

Reader tells of 'amazing stories'

To the editor:
I believe Hollywood screenwriters could develop their own "Amazing Stories" scripts from the tales that residents of Plymouth Township have been receiving in the past few months.

On two occasions in the past six months, Plymouth Township residents were asked to approve two different millage proposals with virtually no specific data provided by both past financial performance and future needs.

Of course we were given the customary data of what one mill would cost to an owner of an average \$80,000 home, but not once were we provided details that would allow taxpayers the ability to really know how funds have been recently allocated or how the proposed funds would really alter the township operations.

Reports in your newspaper never addressed a thorough review of township

finances, nor did township officials ever utilize the township newsletter to clearly disclose both past funding or future needs. Consider the probability of the most recent millage request passing if the following had been properly disclosed:

1. The minimal information of substance regarding the millage proposal suggested it was solely to fund police and fire protection. Your paper disclosed on Nov. 21, 1985, that the township would be adding four additional clerks in the township offices above current staffing levels — the ability to fund this staff was attributed to reduced pressure on general operating needs that the new millage funds had provided. Amazing that this was never disclosed as a probability before the election.

2. The concurrent passage of an additional one mill for the newly created library district freed the township of more than \$100,000 that had been previously funded by the township — Amazing (or is it?)

I am obviously disappointed that the elected leaders of the township do not have

the confidence in the electorate to provide a thorough summary of past and proposed township financial requirements before putting an issue on the ballot.

I am also surprised that the Observer doesn't feel the need to cover these matters in the depth which they deserve. Ballot proposals regarding financial matters of significance should be scheduled only after complete details have been distributed to each and every resident.

The township would never receive funding for block grants, development programs, etc. If it did not provide adequate data to the funding source. Why should information to the taxpayers be so consistently incomplete? I really don't think we have had all the facts presented and made available so that an informed decision could be made (or would that be the most Amazing Story of all?)

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Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

College building cash rides prison coattails

By Tim Richard staff writer

"A personal victory," beamed state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, as he signed a bill that will allow a "gork barrel" snuffed state Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia.

"A very expensive piece of legislation," intoned Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, "There was something here Northville Township wanted," explained Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"I don't see the Wayne State University library project," demanded Sen. David Holmes, D-Detroit.

"They're zipping it through," complained Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

THEY WERE talking about the same bills — the joint-capital outlay package \$323 million in construction, including \$154 million for new prisons and \$58 million for colleges.

The companion bills meant different things to different people.

While most Democrats supported it, all area Republicans but two were opposed.

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, was absent, and the second exception was Geake, who said constituents would be pleased by an unspecified amount for a renovation study of a power plant at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

"Nearby residents complain their air is polluted by 'heavy, black ugly smoke' from the hospital."

BANKS, A first-term Republican from Livonia, said she was "upset at voting against prison money. The only money absolutely necessary was the prison construction money."

Despite his own "yes" vote, Geake agreed with her, noting that "the popular clamor for prisons was used to drive through the bill for new buildings. The colleges are using the popularity of prisons to drive through a bill which does both construct colleges and prison buildings."

Geake, a member of both the Senate Appropriations Committee and Joint Capital Outlay Committee, said the package also includes \$10 million for continued construction of the \$33.5 million Scott Re-

gional Prison in Northville Township.

• \$1 million for clear title to the former Plymouth Center for Human Development properties west of Sheldon Road. When the state acquired the site from Wayne County, there was a clause saying the land would revert to the county if the state used it for anything other than a children's mental institution. The state intends to sell the land, possibly to a private developer.

• \$225,000 for plans and the start of construction of a \$9 million library for Oakland University.

McCOLLOUGH, WHOSE Senate district includes both the University of Michigan-Deerborn campus and Garden City, trumpeted his victory in getting \$350,000 in planning money toward \$11 million worth of renovations at the UM-D campus.

"This was not an easy assignment, given a commission report questioning the future of the UM-Deerborn campus," said McCollough, referring to a report by Gov. Blanchard's special commission on higher education which did indeed question the need for UM-D.

"The turning point in our effort came this fall when budget director Robert Naftaly accepted my invitation and toured the Deerborn campus with me," the senator said.

"Only then — after witnessing the need for better classroom space, the replacement of 10 outmoded modular structures, and the use of otherwise abandoned space in the old student activities building for university and community-oriented cultural programs — did he agree to include the initial \$350,000."

(In a separate news release, UM-D thanked McCollough and two Deerborn-area state representatives for winning \$25,000 in special aid for steam line and heating system improvements.)

DUNASKISS' northern Oakland County district had been eyed by the state Corrections Commission for a regional prison, and he is unhappy about it.

Area residents are vehemently opposed to the site — near an elementary school and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, after ducking

EACH STATE university got money for one or more projects. Examples:

• UM-Ann Arbor got \$1 million toward a chemical sciences building and \$675,000 to renovate their Natural Sciences Building.

• Michigan State scored \$1.6 million toward a veterinary center, \$1.1 million toward an engineering building and \$3.5 million to complete a plant and soil sciences building.

• Wayne State got \$375,000 to start

renovations of Mackenzie Hall; \$850,000 to start a biology building and \$1.4 million to complete an engineering building.

Blanchard in a news conference accused Engler of "holding crime-fighting money hostage." The Democratic governor urged Senate Republicans to "work around him or convince him he's wrong."

But Geake said Senate Republicans fully supported the position and felt Blanchard's veto of the CMU building was "political."

ing from arthritis. The instructors will be Amy Borkowski, occupational therapist; Gina Frankhart, recreational therapist; and Jane Makieski, registered nurse. Men and women of all ages who suffer from arthritis are encouraged to participate. The class will follow the format of the self-help course offered by the National Arthritis Foundation where the instructors took their training.

The course will emphasize these basic concepts: each person with arthritis is different; there is no right treatment for everyone; having arthritis is not a hopeless situation — there are many ways a person with arthritis can feel better; and with education, an arthritis sufferer can determine which self-management techniques are best for him or her. The course will cover exercise, joint protection, medication, nutrition and relaxation.

• **HARD OF HEARING**
The Western Wayne County Self Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford Road, across from Harvard Square Shopping Center, in Canton. The program will feature an introduction to Cued Speech Reading by Lorraine Zaksek, speech pathologist for Oakwood Hospital. No charge; open to the public; for more information, call Pat Haggerty at 453-8894.

• **DIABETIC SUPPORT**
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

THEY WERE talking about the same bills — the joint-capital outlay package \$323 million in construction, including \$154 million for new prisons and \$58 million for colleges.

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• **ALZHEIMER'S GROUP**
The Plymouth Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRA) will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. There will be a presentation and discussion by Allen Cary of Comerica Bank about the financial considerations with long-term care.

• **HEALTH VOLUNTEERS**
An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10-11 a.m. Jan. 9 in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood hospitals, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency facility, Maple and Reichert health buildings. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up attend an information meeting or for more information, call the volunteer service department at 572-4159.

• **ARTHRITIS SERIES**
Jan. 10 is the deadline to register for a six-week series to help arthritis patients learn how they can be the key to maintaining control over their disease. The class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 14 in the Reichert Health Building in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital complex. The \$20 materials fee is payable at the first session. The self-help course will be taught by three Mercywood Hospital employees who work with older adults suffer-

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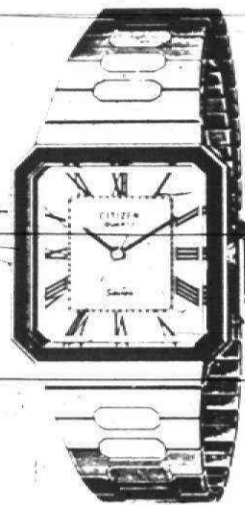
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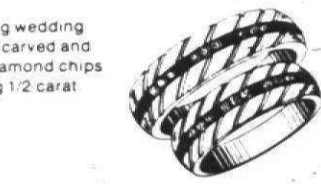
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from our readers

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

Will city keep its walks clear?

To the editor:
Last year all the property owners in Plymouth received a notice from the city of Plymouth about making sure their sidewalks were clear 24 hours after snowfall. If you didn't comply, the city would do it for you at \$40 per hour and add it to your property tax bill. If there is one thing a property owner likes, it is being told by City Hall what to do when the city is flat on its back when it comes to city-owned property.

It snowed last Saturday night and Sunday morning I came over to my office to clear the sidewalks and while

I was here the company that does our parking lot came to see me. It's now four days later and the city sidewalks and parking lot across the street from my office haven't seen a shovel or a snow plow. Maybe they won't see one until Jan. 2, 1986, when City Hall is opened and back on full force again because of the new holiday schedule that the Mayor and City Council declared.

So, citizens of Plymouth, if you get a ticket for not clearing your walks, drive by Westchester Square and see if the city has cleared its sidewalks at the southern end and if they haven't, whatever is good for the goose should be good for the gander, as the old saying goes.

Dean H. Lenheiser
Plymouth

Thanks given Ball helpers

To the editor:
On behalf of the Plymouth Symphony League, I was delighted to see such wonderful coverage of our Christmas Candlelight Ball in the Dec. 19 issue. While it is always flattering to see one's self in "print," it is unfortunate that two of the most important women connected with this event were barely mentioned, much less pictured. Please allow me to publicly thank Christmas Ball co-chairwomen, Joan Kisabeth and Chris Kravick. Joan

gale group of the League, these two staunch supporters gave endless hours of time and talent in keeping their fingers on the pulse of the project and coordinating the myriad of details that culminate in the kind of special evening enjoyed at the Christmas Ball.

As in any volunteer organization, those most important are the workers — the unseen, unsung people who work tirelessly for the good of the community — always without pay, often without praise. So please, Observer, join me in honoring these two lovely ladies and thanking for your continued support of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Shirley Wald
President
Plymouth Symphony League

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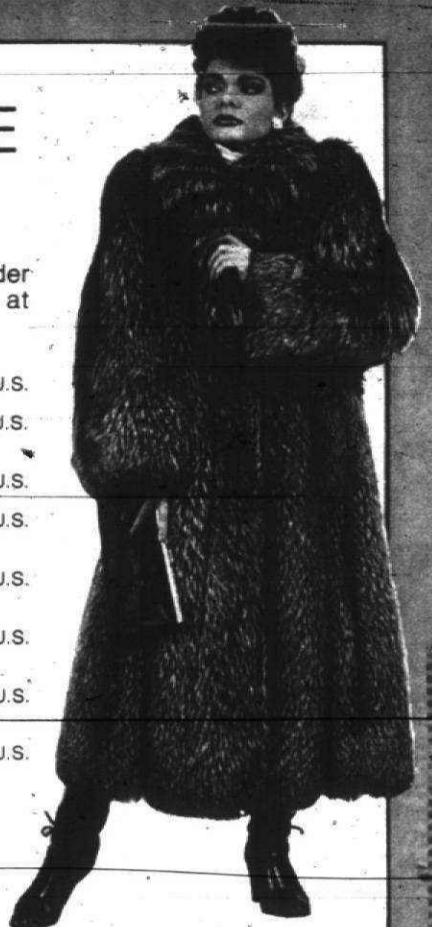
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O&E, Thursday, January 2, 1986

Can it last?

Our region's economy could improve into 1987

Will it last? That's the big question. Economically, 1985 was an excellent year, and the top prognosticators told the Economic Club of Detroit last month that 1986 will be almost as good — with some slippage in auto sales and industrial plant construction.

If they're right, 1986 will be our fourth straight year of economic growth without serious inflation — the first time since the 1960s that has happened.

In this region, we're almost used to a recession every three or four years. When the nation catches cold, southeastern Michigan gets pneumonia. The question nagging us is not whether 1986 will be fairly good, but what will happen in '87? Can it last?

seems to have been replaced by an attitude of "we're in this together," at least outside the UAW.

Manufacturers have developed better relationships with suppliers and "just-in-time" delivery systems. These reduce both their need to tie up capital in inventories and the danger to us of an inventory-adjustment recession.

FINANCIALLY, the southeastern Michigan region seems in fairly solid shape.

Interest rates are drifting lower — excellent news for auto and housing sales.

If factory construction is down, contractors are expecting to build a lot of houses, roads, college classrooms, prisons, department stores, hotels and convention facilities.

Michigan banking is ready to take part in the world economy. This year we'll have statewide branch banking. We'll also have our first foreign bank (Japanese). Within three years, we'll be seeing multi-state banking corporations, and there's a chance our region will be headquarters for those firms.

The old shortage of capital for fledgling business is being corrected. The venture capital conventions in Ann Arbor seem to be bearing more and more fruit. A new kind of financial institution called a BIDCO (business and industrial development corporation) is likely to be created by state law, filling a niche between commercial banks and venture capital firms.

FINALLY, the attitude of government, which used to treat corporations as The Enemy, has changed.

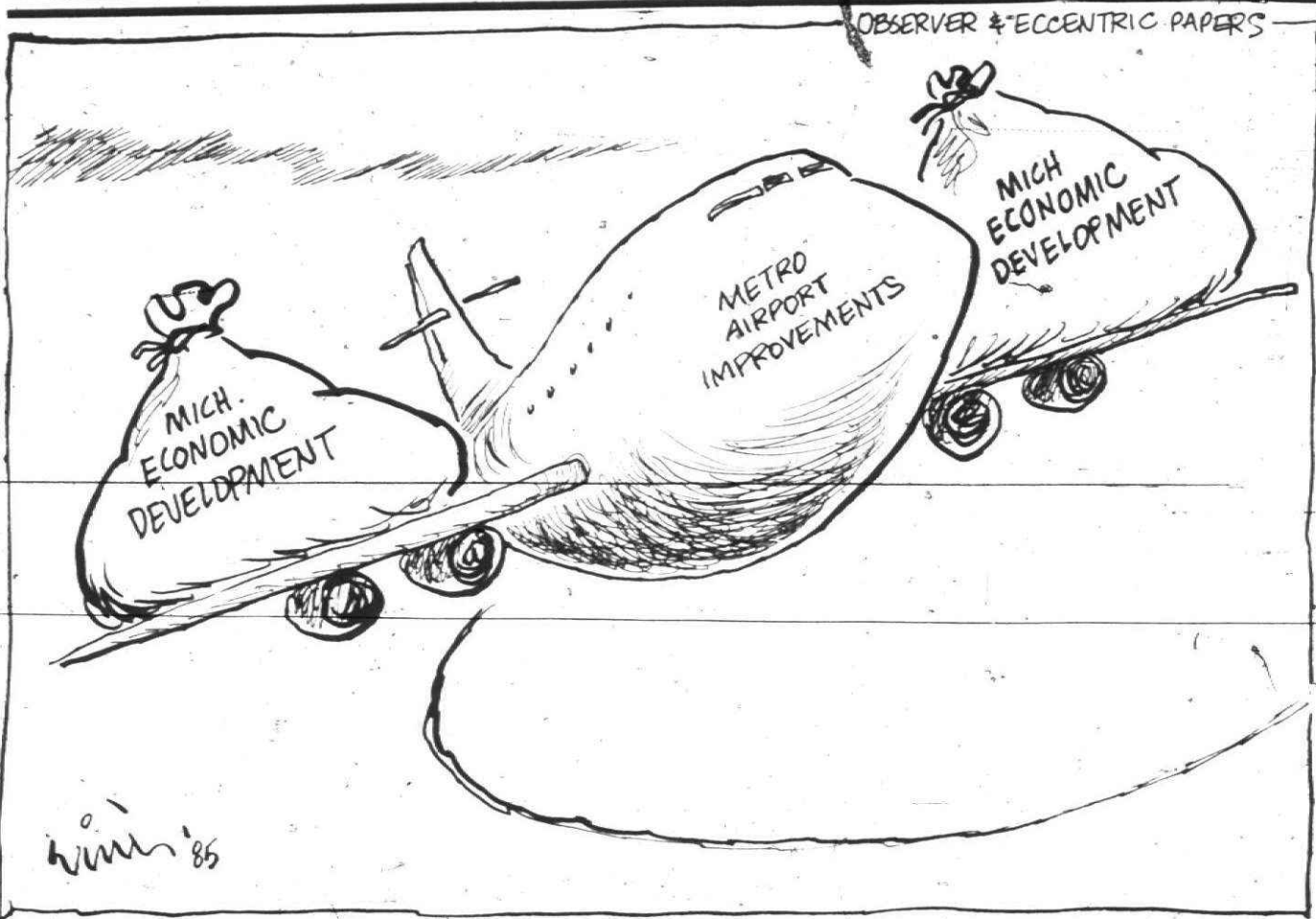
Gov. James Blanchard has hustled to bring industry into Michigan, risking his reputation with the Democratic old guard.

And as the companion articles on this page demonstrate, county governments, previously concerned with courthouses and drains, are seeing they have a role in the emerging reindustrialization of southeastern Michigan. Wayne County's Bill Lucas and Oakland's Dan Murphy will compete for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and with Blanchard on the basis of who can really produce the most jobs.

That kind of positive political competition can mean our economic upturn will be longer, and our recessions, milder than we've known in the past.

Things are looking up.

Tim Richard
editorial page editor



Metro Airport means jobs

by James A. Meyers
director of Public Services
Wayne County

I AM extremely optimistic and enthusiastic about future prospects for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. Carefully controlled growth promises to stimulate our economy and provide considerable opportunities for our citizens.

When I accepted this position — which includes, among other things, jurisdiction over both Detroit Metro and Willow Run airports — Wayne County Executive William Lucas advised me of his vision for Detroit Metro. His main objectives:

- 1) To provide a first-class facility for the traveling public, particularly residents of Wayne County and southeastern Michigan.
- 2) To take advantage of all the opportu-



Meyers

nities the airport offers, as a stimulant to economic development in Wayne County.

As a longtime business administrator in the private sector, I embrace these principles and believe Bill Lucas has his priorities admirably in order.

OBJECTIVE 1 means the public comes first. In managing the airport, we don't automatically concede to the dictates of the airlines. Expansion will occur only by means of a logical and orderly master plan.

The second objective holds great promise for a job-starved metropolitan area anxiously seeking economic development.

Detroit Metro has become the nation's fastest-growing urban airport and how ranks among the largest dozen American airports — up from 19th two years ago. One airline, Republic, has doubled its number of daily flights from Detroit, and Northwest Airlines is seeking to do the same. At this time, approximately 900 flights arrive and depart every day.

This means jobs. Around 8,000 people are employed at Metro, and off-airport development is booming, as an ever-increasing number of air cargo companies and related industries are popping up in

Romulus, Livonia, Taylor and other nearby communities.

Additionally, as Wayne County and southeastern Michigan become increasingly accessible to more parts of the nation and the world, the Detroit area becomes much more attractive as a convenient location for conventions, tourism, business expansion, and relocation by national and international firms.

BEST OF ALL, this economic stimulation comes at little or no expense to the taxpayer. Not many realize that no county money goes into Metropolitan Airport.

It is a self-sufficient, user-supported facility. Landing fees and concessions pay for operation and maintenance. Capital costs and major improvements are financed by FAA grants and bond issues backed by the airlines.

To accommodate Republic, Northwest and other carriers, we are discussing a bond issue designed to solve some of the inconveniences associated with this rapid growth.

The need is clear. Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport will handle more than 15 million passengers this year. This exceeds the predictions in our original master plan for the year 2000.

Oakland's base broadens

by Joseph D. Joachim
Economic Development Group,
Oakland County

STRONG ECONOMIC growth, which took form in 1983 and accelerated in 1984, brought thousands of jobs to Oakland County in 1985. This tailoring our economic base with the kinds of jobs that bring in money from outside the region.

Some of the year's highlights:

- Electronic Data Systems — 8,900 jobs.
- GM Saturn headquarters with engineering center — more than 1,200 people.
- GMF Robotics — with 800 jobs in 1986 and 1,300 by 1990.
- Comera Operations Center — more than 2,000 jobs.
- Nipponenso — research and development center in Southfield.
- Chrysler — purchasing 500 acres in Oakland Technology Park for future operations.
- Unified Parcel Service in Madison Heights — a \$15 million mechanized parcel distribution center to employ 650.
- Aviation Group — a \$6 million executive transportation center at Oakland/Pontiac Airport.
- GM Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group — starting an \$81 million prototype manufacturing center in Auburn Hills.
- Oakland Technology Park projects — totaling 30,000 jobs by 1995.
- World Computer Corp. headquarters in Oakland Technology Park — to employ 300 in 1986.



Joachim

IN 1985, OAKLAND County again ranked first among Michigan counties in the volume of office construction. In fact, almost two-thirds of the state's office building construction took place here.

Office construction during the first six months of 1985 was 75 percent greater than in the similar period of 1984. Likewise, residential, industrial and commercial grew from 1984 to '85.

Residential construction far surpassed all Michigan counties in 1985. And it is projected that 50 percent of the 1985-90 residential construction in southeast Michigan will occur in Oakland County.

DURING 1985, Oakland County's Economic Development Group (EDG), with expanded staff, has greatly broadened its operations.

A series of small business seminars has been conducted by our entrepreneurial specialist in conjunction with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Our loan programs have been very active, with a flurry of EDC loan applications in the fourth quarter, reflecting anticipated sunset of industrial revenue bond financing.

In addition to marketing Oakland County nationally and internationally, we have responded to nearly 2,000 inquiries for economic information, business assistance and site and building locations.

EDG likewise is helping a group of city managers and community representatives in southern Oakland County address challenges and opportunities that will become evident with the completion of I-696 in 1989.

DURING THE year's third quarter, our Local Development Company (LDC) ranked third among 552 similar organizations in the U.S. loan volume. LDC is a vehicle for financing fixed assets of small businesses through the Small Business Administration 503 program.

EDG also is furnishing staff support to the recently organized Oakland County Community Growth Alliance (CGA), a countywide coalition of private and public organizations. The CGA's activities include establishment of business incubator, federal procurement and small business assistance centers.

It's rewarding to report these positive trends toward achieving more jobs for our county residents as well as developing a stronger and more diversified economic base.

It shows that Oakland County truly provides its businesses and residents with an environment that promotes prosperity.

Originally a civil engineer, the writer headed his own marketing consulting firm in the construction industry before joining County Executive Daniel T. Murphy's administration in 1983.

Area U.S. reps help Reagan to win on tax rule

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Dec. 20.

HOUSE

TAX BILL RULE — By a vote of 258 for and 168 against, the House adopted the rule for debating legislation to give the U.S. tax code its first housecleaning in nearly four decades.

Coming soon after the House had bottled up tax reform by rejecting essentially the same rule, this vote was a major breakthrough for President Reagan. Democrats who run the Ways and Means Committee, and others who wanted the House to pass the tax bill.

Most members voting yes favored the tax-overhaul bill as well as the rule for debating the bill. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

The bill (HR 3838) later was sent to the Senate on a non-record vote. The bill:

- Shifts a tax burden of some \$140 billion from individuals to corporations.
- Lowers tax rates and reduces the number of brackets for individuals and businesses.
- Closes or tightens a host of loopholes that companies and wealthy individuals have used to avoid taxation.
- Drops some six million poor people from the tax rolls.
- Makes dozens of other major changes in behalf of a fairer and simpler tax code.

Supporter Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., the House speaker, said a vote for the rule was "a vote for the working people of America over the special interests for the individual taxpayer over the well-financed corporations."

Opponent Buddy Roemer, D-La., who objected to the bill's higher taxation of the timber and oil and gas industries, said the rule "reminds me of a Louisiana bullfight. All mouth and no guts. This rule does not allow us to touch the guts of the bill."

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS — The House adopted, 230 for and 196 against, an amendment to the tax bill (above) to permit a tax credit of up to \$100 for a contribution to a House or Senate candidate.

On joint returns, \$200 would be the maximum credit. Because tax credits enable individuals to lower their taxes by the full amount of the credit, this was seen as a form of public financing of campaigns.

The amendment was drafted by House Democrats, who touted it as a way for small contributors to offset the influence of political action committee (PAC) money in House and Senate races. But many Democrats vote against it and many Republicans supported it.

Democratic opposition and GOP support was based mainly on a suspicion that members of single-issue pressure groups, which tend to favor Republican candidates, would utilize the tax credit much more than would union members, minorities and other small donors in Democratic ranks.

Members voting yes favored the tax credit for small congressional campaign contributions. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

MEMBERS VOTING YES wanted to kill the tax-overhaul bill. Voting yes: Pursell.

Voting no: Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

BUCKLEY NOMINATION — The Senate confirmed, 84 for and 11 against, the nomination of James L. Buckley to sit on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The former U.S. senator from New York and State Department undersecretary in the Reagan administration will leave his current job as head of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty to join the court. Like his brother William, he is well-known articulator of the conservative viewpoint.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted against confirmation.

Supporter Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said: "Few individuals have had the diversity of legislative and executive experience that uniquely qualify former Senator Buckley to participate in judicial oversight of governmental decisions."

Opponent Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Buckley "has never appeared in a federal court, has never argued a case before a jury" and has "embarrassing and woefully inadequate" legal experience.

Roll Call Report

RECOMMITTAL — By a vote of 171 for and 256 against, the House rejected a motion to effectively kill the tax-overhaul legislation (above) by sending it back to the Ways and Means Committee.

When the bill later was passed and sent to the Senate, it was advanced by a non-record, voice vote. In the absence of a roll-call on final passage, this recomittal vote provided contingents with the most definitive record of where individual members stood on the bill.

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An old farm bell welcomes new year

IT DOESN'T seem possible that 48 years have passed since we realized a dream by building our own home in the wooded section of an old abandoned farm in the suburbs outside Detroit.

But each year when New Year's Eve arrives, we are reminded of the many years that have moved along.

When we moved into the finished home, we were as proud as peacocks, but we made a deal on how we were going to handle the work that was to be done. It was agreed the lady of the house would have charge of all indoor furnishings, and the Stroller would take care of the outside.

That agreed upon, The Stroller immediately wanted several of the things he had always liked back home in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

FIRST OF these was an old-fashioned soap-making bowl. Next came a large iron bell that was used to call the cattle in from the fields.

So a trip was arranged to get them. We found what we wanted in the little town of Seigersville. We managed to get them into our car, and now the bell is used to usher in the New Year.

It is attached to a large white pole a few steps from the kitchen door. Each New Year's Eve our neighbors and friends from town are invited to ring the bell and usher in the New Year.

This used to be quite a program. We didn't have television, where we could see the bell being dropped from the roof in Times Square, New York. So we had our guests stationed a few feet apart where



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

they could hear the radio and tell us when to start ringing the bell.

No New Year's Eve comes along that we don't recall the days when we drove back from Pennsylvania with an iron kettle and a bell in the trunk of the car.

THERE WAS A history for each of these pieces that have helped decorate the garden for more than four decades.

The iron kettle is now hung up and held aloft by three poles. It is about three feet off the ground, and each spring it is filled with flowers.

The Stroller always makes certain that the flowers add a great deal of color. He starts with geraniums — lots of them — and then has ivy hanging over the sides.

The old iron bell that was used to call cattle still does some calling. If The Stroller is far down in the orchards and flowers, and meal time comes around, the bell is used to call him back to the house.

NO NEW YEAR'S would be official unless the bell were rung. It's the only bell of its kind, at least in our neighborhood. And it is always good to hear the next morning that neighbors from blocks away heard it.

It is an unusual way of wishing everyone a Happy New Year.

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for your information

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions, and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 3:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis

intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-

year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is again offering two sessions of the "Learn to Ski" program at Riverview Highlands. The first session will be the weeks of Jan. 6, 13 and the second the weeks of Jan. 20, 27. Each session consists of four lessons over two weeks at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older) and at 4 p.m. for junior (15 and younger). Each lesson will last 45 minutes for beginners who want to learn the basics of skiing, with free skiing after each lesson. The charge of \$34 per person includes four lift tickets, four lessons and four equipment rentals. Skiers provide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. For information, call 397-1000.

SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/2 block south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1 1/2 block south of

Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

OPEN BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salvation Army offers open, informal men's basketball 7-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8. The charge is \$1.50 per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

TEEN 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3 on 3 basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will begin Jan. 8 and run through March with games being from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a nationally recognized aerobic fitness organization, is beginning a new series of aerobic dance classes the week of Jan. 6. The new session, titled "Lookin' Hot," will run for eight weeks. Dances are preceded by a series of floorwork exercises designed for concentrated spot toning of the waist, hips and thighs. Persons of all ages are welcome; experience unnecessary. Classes will meet at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited (baby-sitting available) and at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepping Stone School. For more information, call 420-2893 or 455-1963.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering the popular seven-week session of "Dynamic Aerobics" classes beginning Jan. 13. Baby-sitting will be available. The classes will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays in the lower level of the Canton Administration Building, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. The fee is \$35 per person. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton 48188. For information, call 397-1000.

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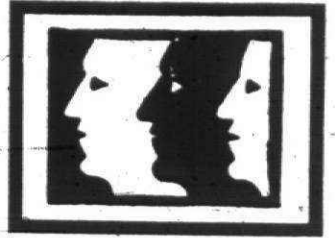
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/469-2700



Thursday, January 2, 1986 O&E

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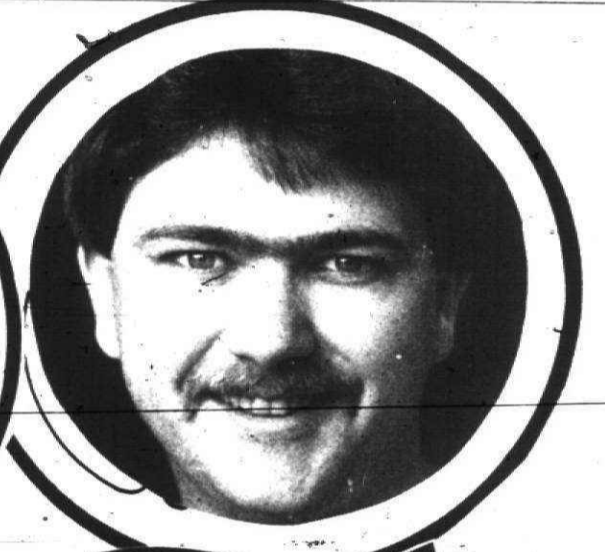
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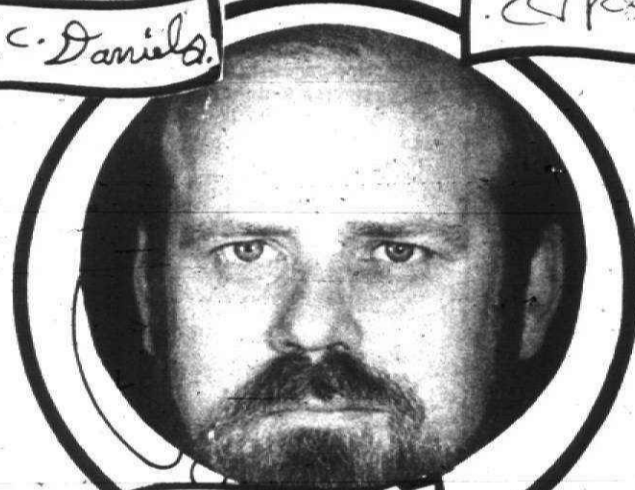
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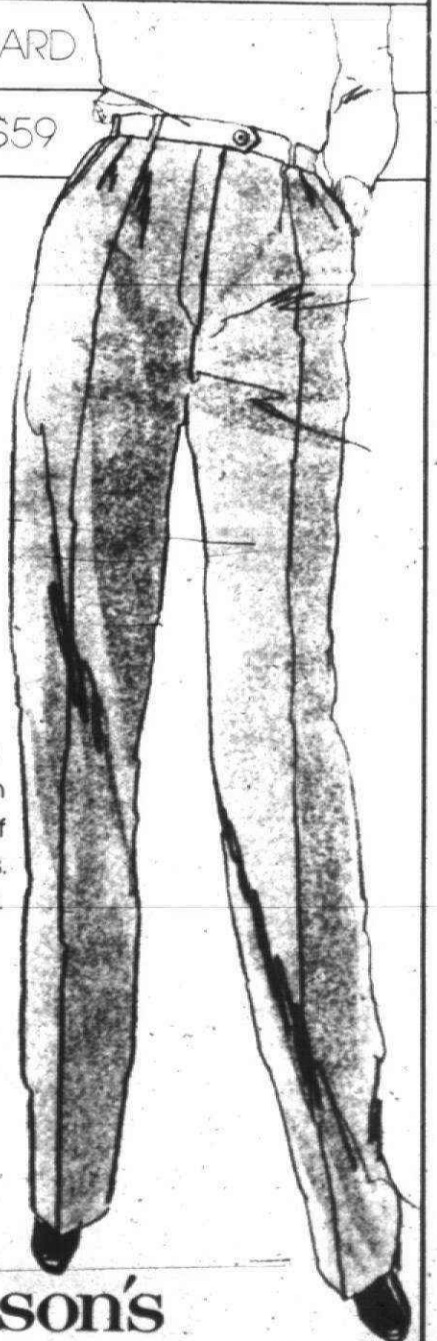
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Beautification committee promises more seedlings

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Now back to reminiscing about 1985.

In late March we started getting serious about the upcoming election. The project was to bring the Plymouth-Canton community together closer than it had been since we city folks took over and drowned out the farmer-city relationship that worked so well for so long.

It seems that great peril and threat of peril brings a community together better than anything. For us, it was the realization that our children were being torn away from our community, our families and life itself by substance abuse.

So, we took up arms along side Nick Cooper, Rick McCoy and Dick Egli from the school system, John Schwartz and the Canton Rotary, Linda Salvador from Plymouth, and Bob Card from McDonalds, along with loads of community service groups and individual volunteers. Businesses donated items for the auction and food for the production staff.

Together, we joined the Omnicon staff and followed a schedule (script) developed by Linda Salvador and produced a telethon not unlike that of any network level. We even had a variety of real stars that live in our area step forward and join us hosting or auctioning. Indeed, the excitement was starting to grow.

IT ALSO WAS a good time to bring you up-to-date on the activities at the Senior Citizen Center on Michigan Avenue.

Diane Neihengen, coordinator, and Louise Gopprecht, assistant coordinator, keep things rolling, as the active seniors demand. They are involved in everything from trips to local attractions and, on a grander scale, to other states and vacation spots. There are classes and lectures, not to mention the many sports teams as well as our very own Senior Kitchen Band that has made a name for itself far and wide.

We also took time to call out some of the fantastic lunches provided at the senior center Monday through Friday.

Menus featured things like lasagna, pork chops, turkey tetrazini, scalloped chickens, beef stew, stuffed peppers, sweet and sour pork.

Finally, in late March, we had the telethon.

HOW CAN I recreate the warm excitement with its unifying effect? The progress we made that weekend is still seen today.

A Substance Abuse Task Force were formed and nearly 100 people were trained to spot and assist a substance abuser. Now there are groups in elementary and high schools. We have merchants, clergy, teachers, police—all specially trained to help our kids.

We made a declaration that weekend that was heard for miles. Our kids were not useless druggies. They were, first and last, our children. And we were not about to let them drift away from our lives without a fight.

No matter how involved any of them are, were, or will be, in substance abuse of any kind, we want them back.

Also, the children who are involved today need us all now, more than ever. This is not the time to write them off, but rather a time to really start paying attention and doing something.

THEN IT WAS ON once again to the Cow Chip Fling question.

We needed to step back and put it in perspective. The community was being torn apart over what amounted to no more than an entertainment issue, not worth the fury it caused.

I must confess we did have a ball, reading the letters from other communities throughout the nation that have been sponsoring Cow Chips Flings for years.

TIME TO CATCH UP on a few birthdays I had missed. Nancy McCurra, Shirley and Joe Roberts, and Rick Byrnes (my nephew).

Of course, sooner or later, I would have to mention spring cleaning. With me, it's usually later — the later the better.

We spent a moment or two congratulating the Filaretas, a 60-member mixed choir, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Sunday's concert will mark the grand finale of the local group's year-long observance.

Directing the combined choirs will be Wladyslaw Budweil. Stanley Zydtek will be the guest organ soloist.

The Filaretas were formed in Detroit in 1935. Since then, the group has recorded three albums and won numerous national awards.

The 2½-hour performance is open to the public free.

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich
981-6354

lating the Canton Whoppers. Canton's senior volleyball team, that finished first in its division of the Sports Program for Retirees Inc. (SPRI).

Finally, we started to prepare for the Channel 58 auction.

I went down there expecting to work on the phones and ended up working on the boards, putting up bids and keeping track of the bids for four days. I love it.

In the latter part of April, I took my step by glorious step through "How to throw a party the easy way." I had found the best price, with excellent food, in a lovely setting, a simply marvelous afternoon for a bridal shower honoring my youngest sister, Gail. All this at the Roman Forum in Canton.

Simply book a date, make a menu selection, greet your guests, have your party. Leave the dishes on the table and enjoy. The only shopping or planning you need to do is for prizes. It was the best party I have ever had. I loved it and so did my guests.

LATE APRIL, and the Canton Beautification Committee came alive, presenting the biggest and best Free Seedling Give Away I have ever seen.

Approximately 10,000 trees were given away that day. The extra trees were planted by our D.P.W. for future use in the community. The committee is stronger than ever and promises another bumper crop of free seedlings for 1986.

The very first "Adopt a Tree" program was initiated last year. I adopted Ashley and Anders — and nearly killed both. A green thumb is not exactly one of my attributes. I think I burned their roots over-fertilizing.

The Children's Leukemia Fund had its annual blood drive the same day as the seedling giveaway, hoping to make

it one trip does all and gaining people from the long line for the free trees.

The Beautification Committee hadn't dreamed they would attract such a tremendous response to their giveaway. Actually, they had almost 10 times the people they had expected.

Remember Hearts, the clown? Geri Wojcik did her best to keep the spirits up in the long line. Inside, the women coddled the little kids, giving many who were not afraid to speak, a tree or bush of the own to care for. This year, they promise there won't be the wait. Plans are in the making and things will run more smoothly and faster.

Don't forget these women are neighbors. They are putting their time in for Canton on a volunteer basis and doing a marvelous job. Be patient, kind and considerate. They are doing their very best to do something nice for you.

Adding more fiber to diets
The discovery that President Reagan had cancer of the colon generated new concern and interest in measures of prevention and detection.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 96,000 new cases of colon cancer will be diagnosed this year, and 51,600 people will die of the disease. It is second in deaths from cancer only to lung cancer.

While there are no certain means of prevention known, recent studies indicate that dietary fats promote the development of cancer and that dietary fiber is an inhibitor.

How this occurs is not fully understood. The inhibitory activity of some types of dietary fiber may be connected with their ability to absorb and remove toxic substances that have been deposited in the intestines, thus decreasing the time these substances are in the colon.

Although these theories are not yet proven, there are many additional reasons for adopting a high-fiber diet, dietary experts say.

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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Local Parents Without Partners chapter will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at the UAW Local Hall on Plymouth Road in Livonia. The public is invited to the fund-raiser dance. Admission is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call Pat 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON
Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have until noon Monday, Jan. 6, to make reservations for their January luncheon. Call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile for hospitality with lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Lorene Green, handwriting analyst. Admission is \$9.

KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY
Six-week series of classes of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yogi principles. Will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9 in the Before and After Shoppes, Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to keep flexibility and muscle tone as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES
Registrations now are being accepted for a series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Botzford Hospital. Classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register and for more information call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD
An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

SHAPE UP WITH BABY
Post-natal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9 in Faith Community Lutheran Church, 4601 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class includes exercises for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and muscle tone as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON
All senior citizens are invited to the 60-Plus monthly potluck luncheon at noon Jan. 6 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Miss Deakin of Detroit Edison will narrate a film on "The Myths of Radiation."

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the museum, 155 S. Main. Plymouth-Isaac Kuehnlein and Mary Ann Reese of Monroe will present the film "Massacre of the River Raisin 1812." Reese also will discuss the history of Monroe's French Town Days. Guests are welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION
Passage-Gayle Post 391 of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call the Post Hotline, 453-9494, or Post Adjutant Bill Nicholas, 459-1633.

PLYMOUTH CIVILIAN CITIZENSHIP ESSAY CONTEST
Plymouth-Canton Civilian Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth-Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

VFV PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFV Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldahl.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE
Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY
A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

CANTON JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS
Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 981-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS
The Canton Jaycees encourage all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 981-3959.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldahl.

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS
All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

SENIOR CENTER
The Henry Convalescent Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, and a member of the Health Saving Services group of convalescent homes.

The Plymouth Towne Apartments
107 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-3890

Everything you need is available at **PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS**. Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including:

- Transportation for shopping
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Now taking Reservations Call or Visit

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DAY CARE for the adult who needs supervision
• TEMPORARY VACATION CARE for overnight or weekends
• TWENTY-FOUR HOUR NURSING CARE



Wilkins-Slade

Melissa Jean Slade of Royal Oak and Thomas Michael Wilkins of Troy exchanged marriage vows Nov. 2 in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Slade of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Wendover, Troy. The bride is employed at Complete Travel Service in Troy. Her husband is employed by Merchant Realty Consultants Corp. in Orchard Lake.

Smiley Brothers
"A TRUSTED NAME IN MUSIC"
HOLIDAY INVENTORY REDUCTION!
Limited choices of Quality Pianos at Special Savings.
From \$1290 - Consoles
From \$3995 - Baby Grands
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Come see Arpin's fabulous 1986 collection of fashion furs, expertly crated into today's exciting new designs...and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

Furs by Arpin
Fur Specialist for over 60 years
484 Pelliser St., Windsor
(519) 253-5612
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Plymouth at Farmington Road
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IN LIVONIA
Most talked about ONCE-A-YEAR Event
Pendleton SALE
Including Store Wide Sale

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4
9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- Discontinued Styles
- Coats • Suits
- Blazers
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Carcoats
- Pants • Skirts
- Capes • Ponchos
- Caps • Scarves

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SIZES 4-20 PETITES-MISSUS
Plenty of Parking Near the Door
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IMMEDIATE CARE

General Family Care • Urgent Illness • Injuries • Exams
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Family First provides prompt professional attention to medical problems. Without long waits to be seen by a doctor. And at a cost typically less than area hospital emergency rooms.

General family medical care, urgent illness and injuries, work-related injuries, and physical exams are treated by a doctor. — at your convenience.

Livonia 9801 Middlebelt Rd. 421-1162	Westland 1115 S. Wacker Rd. 726-5780	Vt. Clemons 31244 Cresentick Hwy. 469-2900	Ann Arbor 4700 Waltham St. (open week)
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LAST YEAR, WE GRADUATED MORE STUDENTS THAN ALL THE SCHOOLS IN THE NCAA* COMBINED.

Last year, millions of people graduated from Red Cross courses, having learned things they'd always wanted to know.

That's because the Red Cross offers 74 different self-help courses.

Courses that teach you everything, from how to be a better parent to how to save someone's life.

Every Red Cross course is developed by a top professional. Tuition is nominal. And there are hardly any admissions requirements.

This year, you could take a Red Cross course and learn something you've always wanted to know. To apply, simply call the people at your Red Cross chapter.

*National Collegiate Athletic Association

American Red Cross
We'll help. Will you?

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

DON'T DIE OF EMBARRASSMENT.

It starts quite innocently: you convince yourself the symptoms aren't serious. So if you sought medical help you'd just look foolish. And later it's too late.

Each year 350,000 Americans die from heart attacks before reaching the hospital. Often after a deadly, unnecessary delay. In fact, the average victim waits over three hours before consulting a doctor. Because he doesn't realize what his symptoms mean. And he doesn't want to seem silly.

Please, learn the warning signals of a heart attack. And, if you experience any of them, get help. Call a paramedic at once. Or, if you can get to an emergency room faster another way, do so. Without a second thought.

After all, saving face means nothing compared to saving your life.

WARNING SIGNALS OF A HEART ATTACK

1. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest behind the breastbone.
2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but are not always present.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN

TAKE A HALF HOUR AND BECOME A HERO.
BE A QUIET HERO GIVE BLOOD.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Blood Services - Southeastern Michigan Region

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 5
11:00 A.M. "AMERICA & THE BIBLE"
8:00 P.M. "HERE'S THE QUESTION"
Feb. 2 - 12th Anniversary

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship "STIRRING THINGS UP"
Nursery Provided
Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
3345 Middlebelt Rd.
Sundays 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
593-2300
9:30 A.M.
"WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN 1986"
6:30 P.M. Evening Fellowship Service

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM
This Week's Message:
"JOSEPH AND GOD'S PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE"

EPISCOPAL
SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Edmund G. Doris, Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-8830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Week Day Church, Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXMY-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER RD. BEECH DAILY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James M. Parish, Asst. Pastor
Rev. Thomas W. Weber, Asst. Pastor
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249
HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School 6-8
415 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18225 Haledale Rd., at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WGAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelzin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koenniger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward J. Schmitt - 832-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

GARDEN CITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880
Church Services 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Pastor: Fred Schultz
Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 474-8778
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
36600 Schoolcraft at Levant
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-8122

PRESBYTERIAN
WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 1:30 a.m.
"WHY WORSHIP?" "HOW TO WORSHIP?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Messer
7:00 p.m.
"THE UNCHARTED TOMORROW"
Rev. Willard Davis
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inlander) 422-1470
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"ELIJAH'S MANTEL"
Dr. Whitledge Preaching
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Dr. W. F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago, 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobblegar, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25550 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daily & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Sunday School 11:15 A.M.
"PRIORITY OF HUMAN NEED"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
- Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing In Faith And Love

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Joy Livonia
427-8757
Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
(Nursery - 12th)
Ministers John N. Grenthel, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Voeborg

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191
Michael A. Hallean
Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Associate Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Volunteers keep talking books in constant repair

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

The conference room of Farmington Hills Branch Library is reserved from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month throughout 1986, a reservation that has been renewed every year since 1980 for the Telephone Pioneers, who utilize the space repairing the machinery and equipment used by the handicapped.

"Our experience in the telephone company just lends itself to our getting together to do this," said Leigh LaChapelle, one of about 15 retired Bell Telephone employees who repair from 800-900 Talking Books machines each year in the library's conference room.

"LaChapelle does not think of his twice-a-month visits to the library as work to be done, nor does he think of himself as a volunteer worker.

"This is a social event for us," he said. "We used to do this individually. Take the machines home and repair them in our own basements. Now we brown-bag it to the library. We help one another with problems that one or the other may have more experience with. The library has given us storage space so we don't have to lug any equipment with us and we make a party out of it."

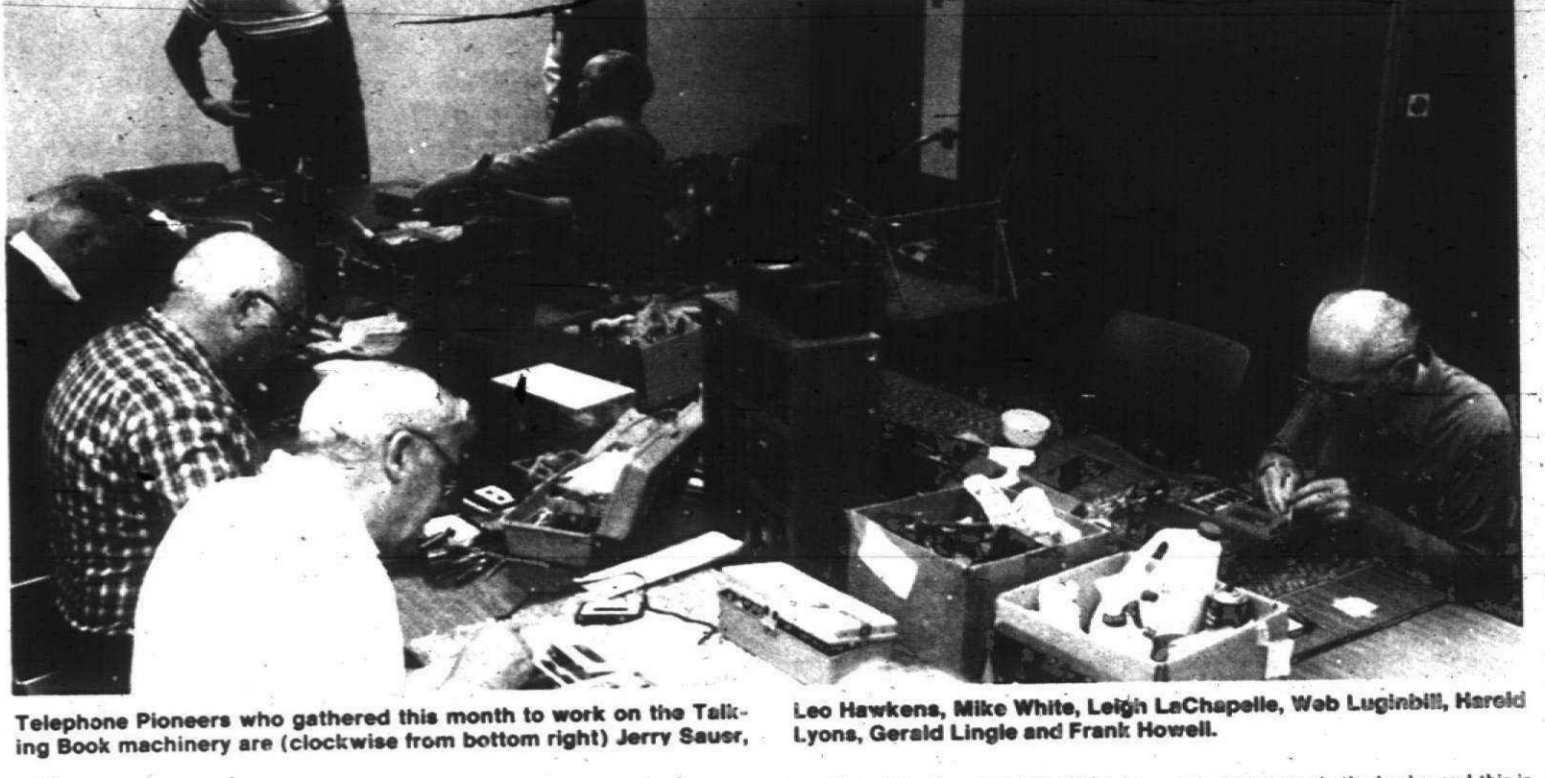
Magazines as well as books are recorded on the special machines in the Oakland County Library for the blind and physically handicapped, housed in the local library. They are available for the blind as well as anyone who has difficulty in holding a book.

IF UP TO 900 repairs a year sound like a large number, LaChapelle says. Think about it: If you have defective eyesight or a physical handicap you are much more likely to spill the coffee on the book, knock it over, hit it off the table. I think that number would be about average for any library of its kind."

But the local library is far ahead of its sister libraries in the repair department.

"As a rule there is a pile waiting for us and we keep up, even if we have to schedule another day in the month to do it. The (Michigan School for the Blind) library in Lansing is stocked to the ceiling. They are so far behind and I've heard the same thing is true for the library in Wayne County," LaChapelle said.

The keeping-up earned the Telephone Pioneers who work here the "Volunteers Helping All to Read in Michigan" Award from the Michigan Lions Club last fall.



Telephone Pioneers who gathered this month to work on the Talking Book machinery are (clockwise from bottom right) Jerry Sauer, Leo Hawkins, Mike White, Leigh LaChapelle, Web Luginbill, Harold Lyons, Gerald Lingle and Frank Howell.

But Talking Books is not all the Pioneers repair. They repair whatever machinery in the library that needs repairing, and as the work load increases so does their skill.

In one instance they modified a Braillewriter machine to allow a deaf woman to know when she was reaching the end of her typing space. Normally a bell rings seven pages before the end of the line. That machine is now wired so a light comes on the same time the bell rings.

In another instance the group was called upon to repair an outdoor telephone switchboard so a company could put it on display in working order.

"That took a while but we did it," LaChapelle said.

TELEPHONE Pioneers of America are long-service employees, both active and retired, who have been in the industry for at least 18 years. The company thinks of the Pioneers as "an honor society of men and women who have

contributed to the progress of the industry and who are still preparing the way for others to follow."

It's been in existence for 74 years, now has about 602,000 members and is the world's largest voluntary association of industrial employees.

Pioneers are involved in a large range of charitable activities, but work for the blind and handicapped are notable priorities for the Wolverine Chapter, based in Southfield, Michigan.

"The Pioneers encourage those of us who can repair the books, and this is all over the U.S.," LaChapelle said. "I think most of us who are doing this now never had seen a Talking Book before we started this and some didn't even know such a thing existed."

The group that gets together here never spend time on any formal business meetings.

"One person might order parts and another take care of re-charging batteries. But there are no officers. Everybody's in charge," LaChapelle said.

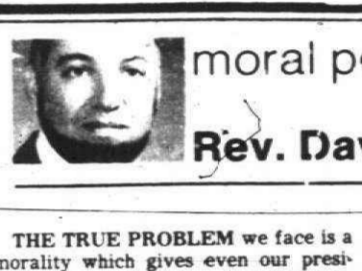
Lie detector an enemy of truth

In an angry exchange before reporters, Secretary of State George Shultz said he would take a lie detector test if it were required by his boss and then he would resign.

Shultz obviously was angry not at the press but at the new directive of President Reagan that mandatory polygraph tests will become standard for many more government officials. This requirement will seem like an affront to those who seek to serve our nation with integrity.

It is an advertisement for control. It is a defeat for morality.

Is this government lie detector testing not a symptom of deeper problems which have become evident among the highest leaders of our nation? Who wants to catch whom? The officials say that they want to catch spies in the highest levels of our nation. Will this in fact happen? Won't the harm be worse than the value? Experts claim that Soviet trained spies are able to fool the polygraph tests.



Rev. David Strong

THE TRUE PROBLEM we face is a morality which gives even our president an excuse for lying. Americans remember clearly the president who lied to us about the U-2 plane over Russia, Cuba's Bay of Pigs invasion, the bombings of Cambodia and Watergate. Why don't we require those who require the tests also to face the tests? If this is such a good way to bring back truthfulness in government, why not get it from our president as well.

Our founding fathers designed our government with checks and balances to protect us against the misuses of power which would hurt the people.

The lying of our presidents has hurt the nation far more than the sale of secrets to the Soviets. The implication of Reagan's directive is that underlings lie but not the president and his advisors.

A morality which requires polygraph tests for mid-level government employees harkens back to the days of the McCarthy witch hunts. Many people get hurt. On the one hand the real spies get away and on the other hand people are frightened. And others at the highest level can still lie. The plan sets us backwards.

ANYONE WHO WATCHES the program "Dallas" knows that power corrupts. Does it still expect honesty at the highest levels of government? The answer is yes. Yet leaking information about clandestine events, against the government rules, has been one of the ways in which the American people learned the truth. In these cases we are better off because someone decided to reveal the truth by breaking government mental secrecy.

Lying will always be a problem in government. Yet we suffer the most when those at the very top lie to protect themselves or our "national security." Such acts diminish our faith in our leadership and damage our national life far more than secrets passed on to the Soviets. The risk of secrets being sold is a price we must be willing to pay to keep our society an open one.

Officers of the executive branch should not be required to face the lie detector. This plan will, I believe, diminish rather than enhance truthfulness in government officials.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD
Bread for the World will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the annex of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Pennington and Arthur streets, Plymouth. Margaret Weber, the coordinator of Metropolitan Detroit Bread for the World, will show a film on hunger and discuss the past achievements and future goals of Bread for the World.

BETHANY WEST
Bethany West, a support group for separated and divorced Christians, will have its general meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, W. Chicago and Inlander roads, Redford. Rev. Dave Blake will speak on "Divorce - Part II." For more information, call Dick at 388-3745 or Sue at 562-2805.

FAIRLAINE ASSEMBLY
Dorothy Edwards, a professor and educator, will speak on the fight against pornography at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, at Fairlaine Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights. Edwards, who is listed in "Who's Who in American Women," recently was sent by the church to attend the Conference of Citizens for Decency, Fairlaine Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.

THE SINGLE ADULT FELLOWSHIP OF FAIRLAINE ASSEMBLY will start a new semester of worship, teachings and workshops at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10. Opening the new semester will be evangelist Marilyn Edgeley, who is with the Eastern Ontario and Quebec District of Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and is involved in a full-time musical ministry as a singer. The singles group is open to all singles, whether they have never married, are divorced or widowed. For more information, call the church office at 561-3305. Child care will be provided during the meeting.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Ange Steinburg, wife, mother and grandmother, will speak at the next meeting of Women for Jesus. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman. For more information, call Clara at 723-4234 or Mary at 723-9198 or 453-8218.

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class reunions
As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion as well as the first and last name with telephone numbers.

FARMINGTON
Farmington High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 9 at the Novi Sheraton Oaks. Help is needed in locating classmates. Contact Nancy Tom Thomas, 34681 Princeton Drive, Farmington Hills 48018 or call 455-0842.

KIMBALL
Kimball High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday Aug. 9 at the Northfield Hilton. Call 546-7510.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Novi Community Bldg. 26400 Novi Rd. (near 168)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP Pastor 348-2265

Polish carols presented
A Polish Christmas carol concert will be presented by the Detroit area Pilgrims choir with the Our Lady Queen of Apostles church choir at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, at the church, 11420 Conant, in Hamtramck.

The Pilgrims, a 60-member mixed choir, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Sunday's concert will mark the grand finale of the local group's year-long observance.

The Pilgrims were formed in Detroit in 1935. Since then, the group has recorded three albums and won numerous national awards.

The 2 1/2-hour performance is open to the public at no cost.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185
A Full Gospel Church
Services:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone: 422-LIFE

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, January 2, 1986 O&E

Plymouth Landing offers good value

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service, 55 points for food, and 15 points for price value rating. A total count of 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended...

a counting for taste by D. Gustibus

detract a bit. Since our table was not ready for our 8 p.m. reservation, we had a drink at the bar. The bar area, located within a partitioned portion of the dining room, is small but adequate. The few dinner booths in this location are not as quiet as tables and booths in the main dining rooms. Our table was ready by 8:30, but we have begun to expect (but not accept) delays in reservation seating. GENERAL ATMOSPHERE - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 11.

ress was pleasant and helpful, but service overall was slow and disappointing. Our meal took more than two hours, and we often had to ask the waitress for water and other needs. At first it seemed a problem of too few waitresses but even as the restaurant became less crowded, our service did not improve. SERVICE - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 9.

smelt, crab legs, scallops and more were included in abundance in this outstanding appetizer. At \$9.95, this was a bargain of delicious seafood, well worth the price. The bread and rolls were ordinary. DRINKS, APPETIZERS AND BREAD - 10 points maximum. Points awarded 10.

After such a nice beginning, the salad was a letdown. Although the vegetables were fresh, the house dill dressing did not have much dill taste. SALAD - 5 points maximum. Points awarded - 3.

The Veal Picante at \$9.95 was tender and full of flavor. The breaded scallops were very good and quite reasonable at \$10.95. The fresh salmon special at \$13.95 was juicy but without any real zest. Oddly enough, everyone's redskin

potatoes were very undercooked. In all, the entrees were better than average, but they were unimaginative and more bland than we would have wished. ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES - 30 points maximum. Points awarded - 24.

Although the dessert selection was somewhat limited, the two cheesecakes we tried were both good. The pumpkin cheesecake was especially well flavored, with the pumpkin taste not overpowered by the cheese. The marble cheesecake was extremely sweet and a quite a bit heavier. DESSERT AND COFFEE - 10 points maximum. Points awarded - 7.

At \$47 per couple for a meal which included hors d'oeuvres, salad and

soup, you get a lot for your money at the Plymouth Landing. Although our hors d'oeuvres were an unbelievable value, the rest of the dishes were also quite reasonably priced. PRICE/VALUE - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 13.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE - 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 77. If you enjoy food that is prepared simply, the Plymouth Landing is a very nice place to dock.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 568, Birmingham 48012.



second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Little Big Man" (1977), 1.30 Saturday night on Ch. 5. Originally 150 minutes. TV time slot: 153 minutes.

It's a comedy, it's a tragedy, it's an American epic. Arthur Penn's film of Thomas Berger's novel is a movie opera (and horse opera) at its best. Dustin Hoffman plays Jack Crabb, either one of the world's great adventurers or one of the world's great liars. The action keeps on coming, and along the way Penn has a great deal to say about the American experience and myth building. Gen. Custer, Wild Bill Hickok and other western luminaries appear. Chief Dan George gives an inspired performance. Rating: \$3.50.

"The Subject Was Roses" (1968), 12.30 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 107 minutes. TV time slot: 145 minutes.

Jack Albertson, Patricia Neal and Martin Sheen give outstanding performances in this film version of the Pulitzer Prize winning play. It is a sad, uncomfortable look at family relationships. Everyone tries so hard to make things work out, but they never do. Albertson won an Oscar for his reprise of the role he originated on stage. This is essentially a filmed play but worth seeing. Rating: \$3.

ON THE TOWN DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1973), 12.30 Wednesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 106 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Another American myth is the subject of this curiosity from Sam Peckinpah. A chubby Kris Kristofferson is grossly miscast as the dim-witted outlaw. The great Bob Dylan is reduced to being a scraggly Greek chorus for the bloated drama. His acting debut is less than auspicious. But there are pluses James Coburn is excellent as the optimistic Garrett. Jason Robards does an interesting bit as Gov. Lew Wallace (later to write "Ben Hur") and Peckinpah does seem to be trying to say something. But what is it? Rating: \$2.25.

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

MIKE KELLY'S LANDING Japanese and Chinese Restaurant

KELLY'S JANUARY FEATURED FEAST

GIVE FOR ALL THE GOOD IT CAN DO

KELLY'S gets happy from 4:00-7:00 P.M.

LIVONIA 14000 MIDDLEBELT ROAD

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pluses James Coburn is excellent as the optimistic Garrett. Jason Robards does an interesting bit as Gov. Lew Wallace (later to write "Ben Hur") and Peckinpah does seem to be trying to say something. But what is it? Rating: \$2.25.

MIKE KELLY'S LANDING

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KELLY'S gets happy from 4:00-7:00 P.M.

LIVONIA 14000 MIDDLEBELT ROAD

DEARBORN 17000 HUBBARD DRIVE

Vertical wine tastings review the effects of time

The diverse sources of these columns never cease to amuse me. Some are planned carefully, thought through over an extended period of time. Some feel right as they pop into my typewriter. And then there are those that are sparked by chance, perhaps by choice lines overheard in any of a variety of places where wine-speak occurs. This is one of those.

I only caught the last stages of the conversation between the salesman and the customer. Apparently the latter was looking for three bottles to use at a modest dinner party he was soon having for some people familiar with wine. Alas, there were not three in stock of the wine he wanted. After some pondering he noted that there were others from the same chateau but of different vintages. Then the light went on. "I know, I'll get one from three different years and we can do a comparison."

Books and columns that urge this

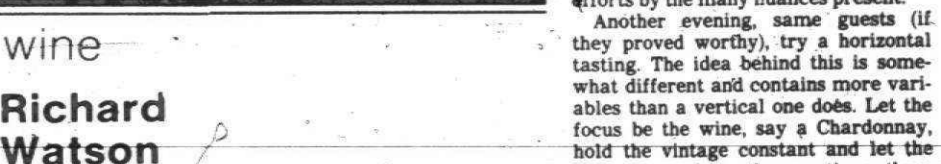
kind of thing ignored, he came up with the idea all by himself. He would create his own vertical tasting, a truly original idea for him. I'm sure his dinner party was the better for it. All of this by way of introducing the topic: vertical wine tastings. The concept is defined roughly as comparing two or more different vintages of the same wine, e.g., a 1976, 1977 and 1978 Mouton Cade. (I suppose it would still be a vertical if one were to sample three different vintages of red Bordeaux from three different vineyards in the Rutherford area of Napa, probably from the same vineyard, or at least predominantly so.)

THE WINES need not reflect consecutive vintages. They could be from three great vintages years from the last decade, or from three relatively weak vintages. The whole point of a vertical tasting is to review the effect of time on a kind of wine, the constants

being the philosophy and skills of the same winemaker. In most cases the grapes for the wine would come from the same region, particularly with larger producers. As an illustration, let us hypothetically presume we were to do a Beaujolais Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon tasting. Each year B.V. issues three different Cabernets: a Beau Tour, a Rutherford and a George de Latour. Using the middle of these for our example, we know them all to come from the Rutherford area of Napa, probably from the same vineyard, or at least predominantly so.

Because we want to maximize the effects of age we could select the recently issued 1981, still find the 1979 available on some shelves and somehow secure a 1977 from someone (let your choices of wines and friends for the evening be influenced by who has what to contribute to the needs of the evening - see their admission).

Use the same style of glass for each wine. Open them at the same time. After pouring out at least four



of the mouth, an expression of the still-present tannins in the wine. By the time the '79 would be a slightly deeper hue. The '77 may show bits of brown traces around the edges of the glass and the color in general should be more muted, less fresh appearing.

THE TASTES: the youngest should be bright and fruity and have overtones of harshness (a "grabbing" at the back of the tongue, an expression of the still-present tannins in the wine). By the time the '79 would be a slightly deeper hue. The '77 may show bits of brown traces around the edges of the glass and the color in general should be more muted, less fresh appearing.

Use the same style of glass for each wine. Open them at the same time. After pouring out at least four

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RIZZO'S COPPER DOOR



The cast from "Everyone Loves Opal" which Avon Players will stage starting Jan. 10 includes Joe Urkush (front row) as a policeman; (middle row, from left) Tim Penn as Brad, Myska Reeck as Opal, Fred Shulak as Sol, and (back row) Amy Sharpe as Gloria and Jerry Anderson as a doctor.

upcoming things to do

FILM ON WARSAW "Kanal," Andrzej Wajda's graphic film on the last days of the Warsaw uprising will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at Madonna College in Livonia. The film is open to the public free. It will be shown in Kresge Hall. For details, call the college at 591-5197.

MUSICAL COMEDY "The Night Henry Stopped Smoking" will be performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. Jan. 26 at Madonna College in Livonia. The film is open to the public free. It will be shown in Kresge Hall. For details, call the college at 591-5197.

ENCORE FILM SERIES Cranbrook P.M.'s Encore Cinema film series will return for a full season beginning Jan. 22 with a special presentation of "The Passenger," a gripping Italian film directed by Michelangelo Antonioni in 1975. The film, which stars Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider, is the story of a small English town at the turn of the century caught for 21 roles in ages ranging from teen-agers to senior citizens. It will run three consecutive weekends beginning March 7. For ticket information, call 645-3635.

AVON PLAYERS COMMUNITY THEATER will open its second production of the 1985-86 season, "Everybody Loves Opal," on Jan. 10. The comedy by John Patrick centers on a lovable bag lady who has lived in her family home on the edge of the city dump for many years. Three "cons" hiding out from the law move in with Opal and plan to insure her life and then murder her. But Opal wins them over to her side one-by-one after a series of hilarious failed attempts on her life. The play runs weekends until Jan. 25 at the Avon Players Playhouse, located on Washington Road in Rochester. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket information, call 656-1130.

AVON AUDITIONS Avon Players will hold auditions for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on Jan. 20-21 at the Avon Playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Try-outs will begin at 8 p.m. both nights. The drama about life in a small New England town at the turn of the century calls for 21 roles in ages ranging from teen-agers to senior citizens. It will run three consecutive weekends beginning March 7. For ticket information, call 645-3635.

PAXTON PERFORMS Tom Paxton, a songwriter who blossomed in the 1960s and continues to write topical songs, will perform Jan. 9 at The Ark, 637 1/2 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. Shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Advance tickets are available. For details, call 761-1451.

MUSICAL REVUE Erit Gill of Southfield, Linda Quiroz of Franklin and Nicole Hakim and Thomas O'Connor of Birmingham will star in an original musical revue, "P.S. Porter to Springsteen," opening Jan. 16 at Studio 150 in Wayne State University's General Lecture Hall. The production features the lyrics of America, highlighting the country's diverse social and romantic movements during the last 50 years. It runs through Jan. 26. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the WSU Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, 577-2972.

BERRY IN CONCERT Noted local singer Dorothy Berry of West Bloomfield will give a free public concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 19 at Orchard Community Church, 5171 Commerce Road, Orchard Lake. A soprano, Berry will sing a selection of songs ranging from Broadway show tunes to operatic arias. She will be accompanied by Beverly Labuta. Berry is a member of the Detroit Symphony Chorus and has been a soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Michigan Lyric Opera. She has sung

AT WHISPERS LOUNGE The Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, will present Intrigue Jan. 7-12 and Rage Jan. 14-19, 21-26 and Jan. 28-Feb. 2. The hotel is on Haggerty Road south of the I-75 exit at Eight Mile.

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Learn CPR

Paul Michaels (left), Nicole Hakim of Birmingham and Hal Adams will appear in "P.S. Porter to Springsteen" which opens at Wayne State University Jan. 16. The original musical revue runs through Jan. 26.

Here's ins, outs and inns of travel in Europe

FOR ANYONE even considering a trip to Europe this new year, it is time to start gathering the information needed to get the best prices and make the best decisions.

Many travelers to Europe go to Paris or London, so this week I will concentrate on basic hotel information for those two cities, as well as noting luxury hotel barges and Rhine cruises in Europe.

Flatotel and RHPS America are two organizations of special interest to travelers looking for accommodations in Paris.

Flatotel offers about 600 apartments with kitchens or kitchenettes in various parts of the city. You can reserve by the day, week, month or longer.

FlatotelExpo is an eight-story apartment building near the Exhibition Center of Port de Versailles. Apartments range from studio rooms to three-room apartments. Some hotel facilities are available, such as a breakfast buffet, piano bar, conference rooms, etc.

Flatotel Tour Coensón is a 32-floor building near the Eiffel Tower, the Seine and a shopping center (shops, restaurants, bowling, swimming etc.) Studio rooms through five-room apartments are available.

Contact your travel agent or write to Flatotel, 14 Rue de Theatre, 75015 Paris, France.

RHPS America is offering low-season rates year round for hotels in Paris. Their list includes nine moderate and seven superior hotels in the right and left bank areas, plus two budget and three deluxe hotels elsewhere in Paris.

Prices range from \$39 double for budget, \$52 to \$66 moderate, \$55 to \$82 superior and \$100 to \$212 deluxe. You must reserve for a minimum of two nights, and be prepared to pay an additional \$10 if you make more than one change in your reservations. You will also be charged a cancellation penalty.

For a brochure and other information call toll-free 1-800-361-1304 or write RHPS America, c. Americanada, 139 Suave St. West, Montreal, Canada, H31 1Y4. You can reserve through your travel agent.

DELTA AIR LINES will also help find interesting accommodations in France through its Vacances de Campagne or country houses program. The airlines says in its brochure that you can rent a castle or a cottage in France for an average of \$100 a week per person. Call toll-free 1-800-521-0643 for information.

Those considering going to Paris soon might want to consider the winter



Photo/IRIS JONES

Spending the night in Europe doesn't have to be done on land. Hotel barges which cruise up river one week and back down the next are popular. Above is one of nine hotel barges operated in four countries — Holland, Belgium, France and England — by Floating Through Europe. On board are small bedrooms, gourmet meals and a leisurely lifestyle.

promotion by the Hotel Concorde La Fayette on Place du General-Koenig, a four-star high rise hotel near the famous Galeries Lafayette department store. Rates through Feb. 28, 1986, are 690 French francs to the dollar (about \$89).

Regular rates are 1100 to 1250 francs double, or about \$142 to \$162. For the new Top Club rooms, an elegant French version of America's concierge levels, the price is 1450 francs or about \$188 U.S.

RATES FOR the Hotel Concorde and for RHPS include taxes and service, which can be a jolt to a North American traveler who doesn't expect them. Taxes are 18.6 percent and service is 15 percent, both added to a French hotel bill unless already included in the price.

Renting a car in France is also an expensive proposition because of taxes. I didn't check that out before I rented a car in France the last time, and ended up paying 33 1/2 percent tax on three days car rental, raising the price one-third!

Fly into Luxembourg on Icelandair, directly from Detroit, for the least expensive route to Europe. Base yourself in Luxembourg City or use Icelandair vouchers to go by train, air or rental car to most other parts of Europe.

Distance from Luxembourg City to Paris is 338 kilometers or approximately 202 miles. Roads are excellent to Paris or any other major European

city. It is 392 kilometers from Luxembourg City to Amsterdam, 254 to Frankfurt, 725 to Milan, 1312 to Rome, 1602 to Madrid. Multiply by .6 to convert to miles.

SPAIN IS also a very good country in which to rent a car. Prices are low. To sort all this out, the Automobile Club of Michigan will provide information. The club will tell you the best way to rent a car in Europe. You do not need to be a member to use the AAA travel service, although I highly recommend joining AAA if you travel often. The free information and free travelers checks are well worth the small annual fee.

AAA gives the U.S. addresses and phone numbers of European national

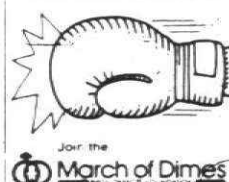
tourist offices. Otherwise the travel department of a local library could help. The long-distance information operator in either Chicago or New York may provide helpful phone numbers. Most European tourism departments have New York offices and many have Chicago offices. Call and ask for maps, hotel lists and other travel information.

THE FRENCH Government Tourist Office is at 645 Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; telephone (312) 337-6301. Luxembourg National Tourist Office, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; (212) 370-9850. National Tourist Office of Spain, Water Tower Place, Suite 915 East, 845 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; (312) 944-0215. Your Home in London an organiza-



Iris Jones contributing travel writer

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tion launched in the spring of 1985, will reserve rooms in bed-and-breakfast hotels, apartments, town houses — any kind of accommodation desired in London. The organization is a member of the London Visitor and Convention Bureau and is registered with both the English Tourist Board and the British Tourist Authority.

It operates on a membership scheme, as do most of the bed-and-breakfast organizations in the U.S. The \$40 annual fee offers other minor services, such as discount shopping coupons, convenient car rental, maps etc., but the main advantage is finding you an accommodation of choice in one of Europe's most expensive cities.

There are more than 500 homes on the organization's list, ranging from modest studios to luxurious apartments. A two-bedroom apartment in central London will cost about \$120 a night, a studio about \$50. Bed-and-breakfast starts at \$25 single and \$45 double. Reserve for a minimum of three nights.

YOUR HOME in London has an office at Suite 1310, 485 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022, or telephone (212) 688-2996.

Bed-and-breakfast accommodations in England can also be reserved the night before you want them by driving up to the appropriate tourist office in almost any English town and signing up for the next day's destination.

Travelers can stay in farmhouse accommodations in Wales or in manor houses in Northern Ireland. Contact the British Tourist Authority, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. For these special accommodations in the Republic of Ireland, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

Eastern Air Lines has a special pamphlet for businessmen flying to London. It includes some interesting

travel

suggestions for hotels, restaurants, shoppings, etc. Ask for it the next time you are at the airport or call toll-free 1-800-EASTERN.

Inland cruises are popular in Europe. One of my favorite trips was aboard a hotel barge that took a week to float 50 miles of the Thames River in England, allowing us to walk through country styles and ancient churchyards to enter tiny English towns from the river side.

FLOATING THROUGH Europe, which celebrates its tenth anniversary in 1986, has nine luxury hotel barges in four countries: Holland, Belgium, France and England. These are converted cargo barges with small sail-boat-style bedrooms, gourmet meals and the kind of intimacy you find with 10 to 24 passengers spend a week together on a boat.

You can walk or bicycle along the towpaths that line the rivers of Europe; ships were towed up the rivers from these towpaths in other centuries.

The hotel barges run from early spring to late fall. Most sail once a week upriver and the following week downriver. You can tour the tulip fields of Holland, the walled cities of Bordeaux, the vineyards of Burgundy, the museums of Belgium, the Saxon villages of England and the tiny pubs and inns of all these countries.

I highly recommend it if you are willing to spend the fairly high price of \$1,000 to \$1,600. You will meet mostly tourists on the barge itself, but of course, you will meet local people in towns along the way.

For information, contact Floating Through Europe, 271 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 or telephone toll-free 1-800-221-3140.

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Attention: Observer & Eccentric Travel Desk

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, January 2, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1C



C.J. Risak

Nothing to look ahead to in '86

HEADLINES FOR 1986 that you'll probably never see.

January

- Basketball teams from the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and the Metro Suburban Activities Association (MSAA) all finish the month tied for first in their respective divisions. No team from either conference boasts better than a .500 record.

February

- The WLAA basketball season ends with every team tied at 8-8, forcing athletic directors from each school to determine a playoff format.

March

- After supplying two solid months of vocal incentive, Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger is sidelined with severe laryngitis just prior to the state district tournament. As a replacement, CEP athletic director Paul Cummings hires Hulk Hogan to inspire the Rocks.

- Farmington jolts Flint Northwestern in the state basketball tournament, ruining both the Wildcats' 66-game win streak and Falcon coach Rich Roy's pledge never to smile immediately following a game.

April

- The Detroit Red Wings shock their followers by winning their final five home games of the season. The team's sudden success, which boosts their win total to 15 for the season, is credited to the late signing of former Michigan State stars Don McSween of Plymouth and Mike Donnelly of Livonia, who run their unbeaten Joe Louis Arena string to 23 games.

- Former Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison and Michigan State standout Bob Wasczenski drops out of the University of Toledo after two days of spring practice, saying he did not like his role in the Rockets' offense.

May

- Kim Archer announces that, after two knee operations, she is giving up her basketball career at Michigan State. The Livonia Bentley grad adds she will pursue a career in bowling.

- The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), unable to decide which football playoff format to subscribe to following the 1986 season, announces the sport is being dropped in 1987.

June

- Westland John Glenn's Tony Boles and Southfield's Torin Dorn reach agreement for the first-ever Scholarship Stakes. The two speedy football stars will race each other in three sprints, covering 40, 100 and 220 yards. Both wish to attend Michigan on a football scholarship, so the winner will go with Bo while the loser must shop elsewhere. The MHSAA likes the idea and adopts it as an annual event.

- After carefully studying Eastern Michigan University's plan to pay coaches according to team performance, the Catholic League replaces their coaches' contracts with pay-per-win premiums. All coaches will be paid for victories only.

- The WLAA athletic directors, in conference since the end of the regular basketball season, decide a coin flip is the fairest way to determine a champion. In the final, Livonia Churchill coach Don Albertson calls tails and wins the title, disappointing a vocal Livonia Franklin throng.

July

- Bob Wasczenski signs a baseball contract to pitch for the Chicago Cubs, commenting that he opted for the National League so he could bat, too.

August

- In a surprise development, officials from the WLAA and MSAA announce plans to merge the two leagues. The new 20-team conference, to be known as the Western Metro Suburban Lakes Activities Association (WMSLAA), will be divided into five four-team divisions, with champions in each sport decided by computer.

- Bob Wasczenski leaves the Chicago Cubs after two weeks, claiming it had been four days since his last pitching start.

September

- A record 180 women register for the Observer & Eccentric golf tournament, but only two — Livonia's Geraldyn Repasky and Birmingham's Ann Lauer — sign-up in championship flight. The 178 remaining golfers all claim they have a better chance to win something in the other three flights.

Please turn to Page 2

McSween MVP at GLI



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Don McSween (center), a native of Plymouth, is congratulated by his Michigan State teammates after scoring the winning goal in overtime Friday knocking off Michigan Tech in the first round of the GLI tourney.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The types of leaders populating the world are as varied as the climates.

Some are quiet and peaceful, others long-winded. Some demand attention by their mere presence, while others go about their jobs without fanfare but with such efficiency that their underlings unknowingly imitate them.

Somewhere among those descriptions is Don McSween. The team captain for Michigan State's hockey team, McSween has talent that demands attention, the steadiness to lead by example, and the experience to earn respect.

If that makes McSween sound like the Smith Barney of college hockey, then you're getting the message.

"I can't say enough about the kid," said MSU coach Ron Mason of his junior star. "He's an All-American on and off the ice. He doesn't get a lot of points, so he doesn't get the recognition he deserves. He's a Rod Langway-type of player."

HIGH PRAISE, comparing the Redford Catholic Central grad from Plymouth with an All-Pro defenseman. But Mason believes it, and at Sunday's conclusion of the Great Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis Arena enough of the media did to vote McSween the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

McSween's blue-line steadiness was evident enough in MSU's 8-3 trouncing of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in the finals. But he contributed in other ways, too.

In Friday's 2-1 overtime victory over Michigan Tech, it was McSween who got the game-winning goal. It was only his second of the season (after 21 games).

Against RPI, the defending NCAA champions, McSween chalked up three assists. He also anchored the Spartans' penalty killing unit and made occasional appearances on the power play.

McSween typifies MSU hockey at Joe Louis. Bluntly, the Spartans are unbeatable at the arena they refer to affectionately as "Munn East" (MSU plays its home games at Munn Arena). They have won 16 straight there, including four consecutive GLI titles.

McSween has done his part. Sunday marked the third time he was named to an all-tournament team at Joe Louis.

"We play real well here," McSween

hockey

said. "Playing in front of so many Michigan State people helps."

"It started before I got here. It's some kind of mystique. We feel confident when we get here, we feel comfortable. We know we can win, and I think other teams are intimidated somewhat."

But it goes beyond confidence. MSU's success has stretched too far to be merely a feeling. The roster change-over since the streak began is evidence of that. Many of the current Spartans had no part in MSU's illustrious past.

THAT'S WHERE leadership comes in. Enter McSween.

"They know it's a big tournament," McSween said of his uninitiated teammates. "We talked about it when we started practicing after Christmas."

"We tell them about all the great victories we've had here, about all the guys who've made the all-tournament team, about what we do when we win it, like singing the Spartan fight song in the locker room."

"We just try and convey to them that it's a big tournament and how important it is to win. One guy won't win it for us, it takes 20. That's the kind of attitude you'd like to have all year long, but the mind can get kind of lazy."

The Spartans have been battling lethargy throughout the first half of the season. With several key players gone from last season's potent squad, they were struggling with an 11-7-1 record entering the GLI. MSU is now 13-7-1.

"WE HAVE been struggling a bit," said McSween. "We lost a couple of one-goal games, and that hurt us because we have such a young team."

"That's why we've been pushing this tournament, the past history and the foundation we can lay for the future. We want to put ourselves in position to win that final game here in March."

That "final game" would be in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) championship tournament, which MSU won at Joe Louis last year. Should the Spartans make it that far, history would be in their favor.

And that's something an experienced, talented leader like McSween would be certain to point out.

State's elite flock to Salem tourney

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

One thing about Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger, he isn't one to shy away from tough competition.

He has brought together 17 teams for the 13th annual Plymouth Salem Invitational Wrestling Tournament this Saturday and among them are some of the state's most potent teams.

"We put us a field together this time," Krueger said. "Yes, he did."

For starters, there's Eaton Rapids, last year's Salem Invitational champ and the defending Class B state champs. Redford Catholic Central will come into the tournament ranked No. 5 in the state Class A coaches' poll. Class B powers Montrose and Fenton will be there, along with arda powers Garden City, Westland John Glenn and, of course, Plymouth Salem.

OTHER TEAMS are Plymouth Canton, North Farmington, Wayne Memorial, Redford Union, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Belleville, Flushing, Mount Clemens, Portage Northern and Ypsilanti.

"I would have to say Eaton Rapids is the favorite," Krueger said. "I've seen them a couple of times this year and they are awfully good. Montrose is coming on strong, too."

"I'll tell you something else, too. Catholic Central, as much as people like to keep them down, is one tough team. Teams in our league (the Western Lakes) would have a difficult team beating them. We might beat them in this tourney, but head up, they'd be a bear."

An interesting sidelight to CC's entry into the tourney: Krueger's son, Lee Krueger, wrestles at 167 pounds for the Shamrocks. It'll be a homecoming of sorts for the young freshman.

WHAT: The 13th annual Plymouth Salem Invitational Wrestling Tournament.
WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 4. Wrestling starts at 10:30 a.m. Consolation matches at 6 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m.
WHO: Seventeen teams including defending champ Eaton Rapids and Observerland teams Salem, Plymouth Canton, Westland John Glenn, Garden City, North Farmington, Redford Union, Wayne Memorial and Catholic Central.
WHERE: Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center.
HOW MUCH: All-day pass costs \$2 for students, \$3.50 for adults. Morning session costs \$1 for students, \$2 for adults. Late session (consolation and finals) costs \$1 for students, \$2.50 for adults.
WHAT ELSE: Meet is co-sponsored by Loc Performance of Plymouth. Meet director is Ron Krueger.

"That's one way of seeing my boy wrestle," Ron Krueger said.

DON'T COUNT the host team out of contention, either. The Rocks, led by 126-pounder Dave Dameron, have been very impressive this season placing third at the Temperance-Bedford Tourney, winning the John Glenn tourney and placing third last weekend at the Davison tourney.

Dameron has won his weight class in all three tournaments, earning MVP honors at both Bedford and Glenn. He is 14-0 on the season, giving him 113 career victories at Salem — 15 wins shy of the school record.

"I don't know if we'll be champions or not," Krueger said of his team. "But, we'll give out three trophies and we're fighting for one of them."

Wrestling will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning. The consolation matches are expected to begin at 6 p.m. with the finals at 7 p.m.

All-day tickets will be on sale, \$2 for students, \$3.50 for adults. Tickets for the morning session cost \$1 for students, \$2 for adults. Tickets for the late session (consolation and final rounds) are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Salem is located on Joy Road, just west of Canton Center Road.

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Nation's best on display on GC ice

Fans can get a sneak preview of the 1986 U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA) Championships when 21 national competitors from Michigan will perform in an exhibition Sunday, Jan. 5, at the Garden City Civic Arena.

The third annual event, beginning at 3 p.m., is being hosted by the Michigan National Competitors Fund Committee and sponsored by the Garden City Figure Skating Club. All proceeds will be donated to the USFSA's memorial fund.

The two-hour exhibition will feature performances in singles, pairs and ice dance by skaters qualifying for the 1986 U.S. Championships. Eastern Great Lakes Regional medalists are also slated to perform.

Michigan skaters qualified recently from the Midwest Sectional Championships held last month in Indianapolis. The U.S. Nationals are scheduled for early February at the Nassau County Coliseum in Long Island, N.Y.

Seven teams competing in Senior Dance and Pairs will be on display.

U.S. WORLD TEAM MEMBERS
Renee Roca of St. Clair Shores and Donald Adair of Romulus will participate in Senior Dance. They were the 1986 Midwest Sectional champions and 1985 silver medalists at U.S. Nationals.

Also skating in Senior Dance will be Livonia's Jodie Balogh and Norwellville's Jerod Swallow. 1985 National Junior champions and 1986 Midwest Sectional Bronze Medalists Balogh and Swallow were U.S. International team members last year.

Swallow and Rochester's Shelly Propson, 1985 National silver medalists, will also be featured in Senior Pairs. They will be joined by the brother sister team of Susan and Jason Dugan of Troy, silver medalists at last month's Midwest Sectional, and Deveny Deck (Plymouth) and Luke Hohmann (Novi), the 1985

Hubert ends career on top

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

JEFF HUBERT, who once ran the wishbone offense for Plymouth Salem, pulled hard for two things to happen this football season.

In four years at Hillsdale, the 6-1, 210-pound, defensive back perhaps came away with the bigger piece, but he didn't get his wish on two counts.

First, Hubert wanted a better result for Hillsdale in the NAIA Championship (than a 10-19 with the University of Central Arkansas recently. Secondly, he certainly yearned for a spot on the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference First Team along with his partner in crime, free safety Paul Mackey.

Instead, Hubert and Mackey were relegated to the second team for the second-straight season, which really chafed off Chargers' defensive coordinator Dave Dye.

"That's upsetting," said Dye. "We felt we had the two best defensive backs in the league."

IT DIDN'T exactly have Hubert dancing in the streets either. He and Mackey teamed up for 13 interceptions this season as Hillsdale won the GLIAC and advanced to the national championship.

"That was just politics," said Hubert, a highly personable personnel administrator major at Hillsdale. "You know we had the stats."

Numbers support Hubert's and Mackey's case. Hillsdale was No. 1 in the NAIA in scoring defense, second in both rushing defense and total defense. Hubert had seven interceptions; Mackey had six.

In four years after a 6-4 season, both Hubert and Mackey were tabbed on the second squad. This season, despite the Chargers' championship drive, Hubert and Mackey both were on the second team again.

DYE, WHO felt that his players were deserving of the award, made a stipulation to the GLIAC coaching board that either both get on or neither of them get on. Instead Louis Scarpino and Rick Wyka, both from Grand Valley, were chosen to the first team.

But that's not to say Hubert's career at Hillsdale has been filled with disappointment. Quite the contrary.

The converted defensive back lists a number of high points in his four years under Dick Lowry. One was his first start as a freshman against Grand Valley, who had Jeff Chadwick at the time. Another was an interception in the NAIA championship during the same season against Carson-Newman of Tennessee to preserve the Chargers' 20-13 win with two minutes left.

And, of course, there was this season's opener against Wisconsin White-water when Hubert returned an interception 35 yards for his first collegiate touchdown.

"Those were just highlights," said Hubert. "The semifinal game we won to get to the championship. Nothing beats that. The Mesa game is the best thing that's happened to me at Hillsdale."

Hubert's KEEN sense of where the ball is can be traced to his quarter-backing days at Salem. He turned down offers from Miami of Ohio and Saginaw Valley to attend Hillsdale, which quickly converted him to a defensive back.

"I didn't know I had it in me," said Hubert, who admittedly wasn't a defensive standout for the Rocks. "It seemed unnatural at first, but I just improved from there."

"It was hit or be hit," he added. "It was a lot more intense."

And certainly not wishy-washy.

Getting our kicks in '86

Continued from Page 1

● Former Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison, Michigan State, University of Toledo and Chicago Cub standout Bob Waszczenski enrolls at Slippery Rock to resume his football career.

● Redford Thurston wins his fifth-straight football game, prompting WMSLAA officials to invite the Eagles to join the conference.

● Garden City runs its girls' basketball record to 10-0, prompting WMSLAA officials to invite the Cougars to join the conference.

● A wrestling coach interested in compiling wrestling leaders per weight class should also call McCosky at 591-2300 as soon as possible.

Coaches, please begin calling your stats by Thursday, Jan. 9. Your help is greatly appreciated.

—Observer sports staff

the slowest time amidst a bunch of 4.5's and 4.6's.

As a strong safety, Hubert said he excels more in a zone-type pass defense than in a man-to-man arrangement.

"We had good personnel in the backfield," said Hubert. "We'd do pretty much what we wanted. (The opposition) nickled-and-dimed us to death, but from 15 or 20 yards, we were pretty stingy."

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And certainly not wishy-washy.

● Oakland University completes an undefeated, unscored-upon soccer season to unanimously earn the No. 1 ranking in the NCAA's Division II. But OU's players and coaches, recalling the snub of their team the previous year, unanimously vote not to accept a bid to the playoffs.

● Schoolcraft College qualifies three teams — volleyball and men's and women's soccer — for the NJCAA championships, with tournament sites set for Buffalo, N.Y., Tallahassee, Fla. and Des Moines, Iowa, all on the same weekend. Athletic director Marv Gans attends all three finals, driving to each location.

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—Observer sports staff

Observer sports people Spanish Rock: Language, dunks aside, Diaz fitting in at Salem

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Having a foreign exchange student from Spain on your basketball team is, well, interesting. Just ask Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie.

Brodie figured he'd given Antonio Diaz all the preseason training necessary. Diaz understood the Salem offense, the Salem defense and the Salem game plan for the season-opener against Trenton. Diaz knew his teammates by name, he knew who the coach was. Everything seemed to be *muy bien*.

Except nobody told Diaz he couldn't dunk the basketball in pregame warm-ups.

He burst out of the lockerroom with the rest of team, naturally hyped with pre-game gitters — more so considering he was making his American debut.

His first trip through the layup line, he went up to slam one through. He missed the dunk, ironically, and caught hell from team captain Paul Makara.

"Hey, you can't dunk," Makara told the befuddled Spaniard.

The referee assessed Salem with a technical foul.

Just one of many adjustments for the 5-foot-7 senior from the northern sea coast region of Spain.

"THE PROBLEM is, basketball is a different language all together," said Brodie. "He's trying to pick up on all the things I'm telling him, and when you only have a minute during the timeouts, it's tough. I'll be talking and I'll see Antonio's eyes getting smaller and smaller. I tell him, 'if you're confused, just put the ball in the little orange hole and try to keep the other team from putting the ball in the orange hole.'"

Making the transition easier to handle for both Brodie and Diaz is the fact that Diaz came to America with exceptional basketball skills.

For his size, Diaz possesses solid passing and shooting skills. He has a soft perimeter jump shot and can go to the basket strong.

"He has great fundamentals," Brodie said. "He has had a problem with his stamina. He still can't go as long as some of the other kids, but he's getting better. His legs have gotten much stronger."

Still, he's happy with the opportunity he's been given and he's having a good time playing ball on a good Salem team.

A scholarship to an American college would be the icing on the cake.

Trajaba duro, Antonio, trajaba duro.

"IN SPAIN, I played with more big guys," Diaz said in broken, but passable English. "I prefer to play with the big guys. It's easier. They are big, strong and slow. Here, everybody is faster. It's a faster pace game."

Diaz, playing the role of Salem's sixth man and often getting more playing time than the starters, has been a big factor in Salem's 4-1 start. He scored 12 points against both Trenton and Wallied Lake Western and has been a consistent force on the glass at both ends.

"I really like having him on the team," said Makara. "He's a real good passer. He's a definite plus for us."

He's a plus for Makara in another sense, too. Makara is a Spanish IV student at Salem and in Diaz he has a full-time tutor. Makara also has his own business, which just turned 18, is living with friends of his family in the Beacon Hill subdivision in Plymouth. His family is still in Spain.

"I come here to learn English," he said. "It is very important to know English in Spain, for college and for career."

HE PLANS to study economics in college, either in Spain or in the U.S.

"I would like to go to college here, but it is very expensive," he said. "A basketball scholarship would be nice."

So far, he has had no offers from American colleges.

"The hardest thing (about living in America) is I miss my friends in Spain," Diaz said. "I'm making some friends here, the team is fun. But I have more fun in Spain. I used to play basketball every day. And then go out with my friends. In Spain, there is no age for drinking. We would go out and have a couple of beers and play cards. Can't do that here."

A scholarship to an American college would be the icing on the cake.

Trajaba duro, Antonio, trajaba duro.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Antonio Diaz, a foreign exchange student from Spain, has been a vital component in Salem's 4-1 start this basketball season.

Borgess coach resigns grid post

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

The sign reads "vacant" on the door of the football office at Redford Bishop Borgess High.

Head coach Gary Cook, who posted a 22-32 overall record during the past six years, resigned recently to pursue other interests," according to the school's athletic director Ralph Owen.

"I was not surprised," said Owen of the resignation. "Gary had confided in me and has been up front with me all along."

Owen said that Cook, a certified teacher who worked in the Borgess building as a para-professional, would like to coach in a public school setting or possibly join a collegiate staff.

The Borgess AD added that Cook was looking for a job with more stability. Salaries and benefits are considerably lower at parochial schools.

The 31-year-old Cook, vacationing in Florida, could not be reached for comment.

"Gary has done a good job for us," Owen said. "I think he still wants to be in coaching and he'd like to stay in Michigan."

OWEN SAID the job is "wide open." "We'd like to finalize this as soon as possible," he said. "We're looking for experienced people. We're offering a head coaching and teaching position."

Interested candidates should send their resumes to the school. They should also call Owen at 225-1100 (school) or 459-0549 (home).

In six years, Cook produced only one winning season. His 1983 team finished with a 7-2 record, but failed to make the Catholic League playoffs.

His record, however, may have been better had his team not played in the Catholic League's Central Division.



Gary Cook leaves Borgess

considered one of the state's toughest circuits, which features such perennial football powers Redford Catholic Central, Warren DeLaSalle and Birmingham Brother Rice.

During his stint, Cook produced several outstanding players including Chuck Gregory, a wide receiver at Boston College, and Fred Owens, a reserve running back at Wisconsin. Several other Borgess players perform in the small college ranks.

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Stat page to begin

The Observerland winter season statistical page will be featured every Thursday beginning Jan. 16.

The page will feature boys swim times, area rankings, basketball scoring, assists and rebound leaders, and gymnastics leaders.

Coaches, as always, we rely on your cooperation to compile these statistics. Here's how you can help.

Basketball coaches should update statistics weekly with North Farmington coach Tom Negoshian by calling him between 7-9:30 p.m. Monday nights at 363-4284.

Coaches, please begin calling your stats by Thursday, Jan. 9. Your help is greatly appreciated.

—Observer sports staff

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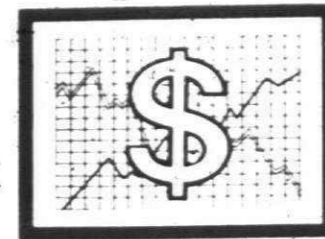
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, January 2, 1986

Financial planning is never-ending process

By Sid Mitra
special writer

Through this column I would like to share with my readers a unique experiment which began in the fall of 1985. In September, Oakland University introduced a Certificate Program in Personal Financial Planning to prepare qualified individuals for a career as a professional personal financial planner. It has been my pleasure to be the academic director of the new program and guide its development. Our experiences thus far have been extremely positive. We are emphasizing that personal financial planning is an on-going process and the importance of that process. The professional planner is a key factor in the process.

The planner taps a variety of other professional resources to develop information and offer alternative courses of action for clients to consider.

WE ARE preparing people for the real world. The program uniquely combines conceptual and theoretical knowledge in financial services with practical approaches to serving clients' financial planning needs. Case studies are used in each course to allow students to apply what they are learning. Final take-home examinations are comprehensive and quite time consuming but they serve as a useful tool to bring all the materials together and help students realize the scope of the financial planner.



finances and you

Sid Mitra

much more than simply preparation for the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) national examinations. Qualified instructors bring a wealth of real-world experience to the classroom as an integral part of the pedagogy. Special seminars provide program enrollees with a unique opportunity to interact with leading professionals in the field.

Access to sit for the CFP examinations is being expanded. In the past, access required enrollment in the CFP Professional Education Program offered by the College for Financial Planning in Denver. Beginning in September 1986, individuals who meet specific criteria will be able to sit for the CFP examinations without enrolling in the College for Financial Planning educational program. The criteria will include those persons who are enrolled in personal financial planning programs through an educational institution whose curriculum has been approved by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners. The IBCFP has been established to test and certify candidates for the CFP designation. I am honored to have been asked to serve on the five-person Board of Examiners of the IBCFP. Oakland University will be submitting its certificate program for review by the IBCFP early in 1986.

Courses offered are: Survey of Personal Financial Planning, Risk Management, Investments, and Income Taxes. Individuals who wish to enroll in a particular course but not in the certificate program may do so on a space-available basis.

Enrollment is now open for the evening courses that will begin the week of Jan. 20 on the campus in Rochester and in downtown Detroit. Advance registration is required. To request a brochure detailing the certificate program, call Continuing Education, 370-3120, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sid Mitra is academic director of the Certificate Program in Personal Financial Planning at Oakland University and President, Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

Figures can be confusing

I get very confused when I try to follow the figures for a company. For instance, I have been looking at the Standard and Poor's report in my library on Hasbro Inc., the world's biggest toy maker. In 10 years, sales have gone from \$93 million to \$714 million. That's an increase of eight times. When I look at earnings per share, they are up from \$1.11 to \$2.58. That's an increase of 23 times in 10 years. The price of the stock has gone from a low of 25 cents to a high of 39 1/2. That's an increase of 156 times. How could any company grow that much in just 10 years?



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

business as it was in 1975.

THOSE FIGURES have not been adjusted for any of the changes that have occurred since that time. One of the things you sometimes see in the footnotes is "figures are pro rata" meaning they have been adjusted to show what the figures would have been each year for the businesses that the company now operates.

That kind of figure is useful in seeing how much growth actually has taken place in the present businesses, assuming that they were part of the company all along. There is nothing wrong with the figures the way they are presented by Standard and Poor's — as long as you understand how they are constructed and what they really represent. When the figures are not "pro rata," they can give the effect of much greater growth than what actually occurred. Or to say it another way, they don't show how the growth came about.

OF COURSE, a very important gauge is what has happened to the original shareholder. In this case, the 10-year-old Hasbro shareholder who has seen his value go from 25 cents to 39 1/2 dollars has fared very well. Some of the services are estimating that 1985 earnings per share will be \$3.50 to \$3.60. If that happens, the stock doesn't seem overpriced at 39 1/2.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing magazine and a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business briefs

ENROLLED AGENTS

The National Association of Enrolled Agents will meet Tuesday, Jan. 7, information Beverly J. Polman, 589-2105.

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

A daylong Cost Value Management Seminar will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, in Dearborn. The non-member fee is \$150. For more information, call 363-5200. The seminar is sponsored by the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

EXCELLENCE SEMINAR

A one-day seminar, "In Search of Excellence," will be offered Tuesday, Jan. 14, in Detroit. The fee is \$125. For more information, call 577-4665. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning.

WOMEN SUPERVISORS

"Today's Woman Supervisor" seminar offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Dearborn. The fee is \$48. For more information, call 1 (800) 821-3919. Sponsor: Keye Productivity Center.

BASICS OF SUPERVISION

Eight-session workshop offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning Jan. 15, in Detroit. The fee is \$425. The course offers 24 Continuing Education Units. For more information, call 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

LEADER TRAINING

"Leader Effectiveness Training," eight-session workshop offered 6:30-9 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Jan. 16, in Detroit. The fee is \$495. For more information, call 577-4449. The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

WOMEN SUPERVISORS

"Today's Woman Supervisor" seminar offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in Dearborn. The fee is \$48. For more information, call 1 (800) 821-3919. Sponsor: Keye Productivity Center.

PERSONNEL WOMEN

The International Association for Personnel Women will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21. For more information, call Barbara Spears, 559-5920.

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, Jan. 23. For more information, call Jo Ann Mayer, 362-8881.

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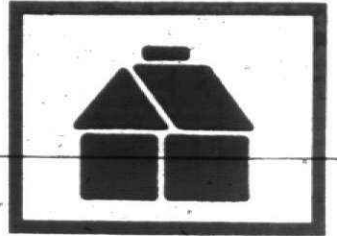
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Thursday, January 2, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)10

Miniaturist carves Adams Collection

By Carmina Brooks
Special Writer

The newest creation in the miniature world is a three-piece set of oriental furniture called "The Adams Collection." But the story began many years ago in the lives of three women who make the miniatures possible.

Hortense Adams, a Birmingham resident, owns the antique Chinese furnishings that are miniaturized. Her daughter, Clarissa Goad, is owner of Miniature Makers' Workshop where the collection is reproduced and sold.

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth is the extraordinarily talented wood carver commissioned by Goad to carve the replicas. It was destined that the experience and interests of these three people one day would meld to create a new product for miniature collectors.

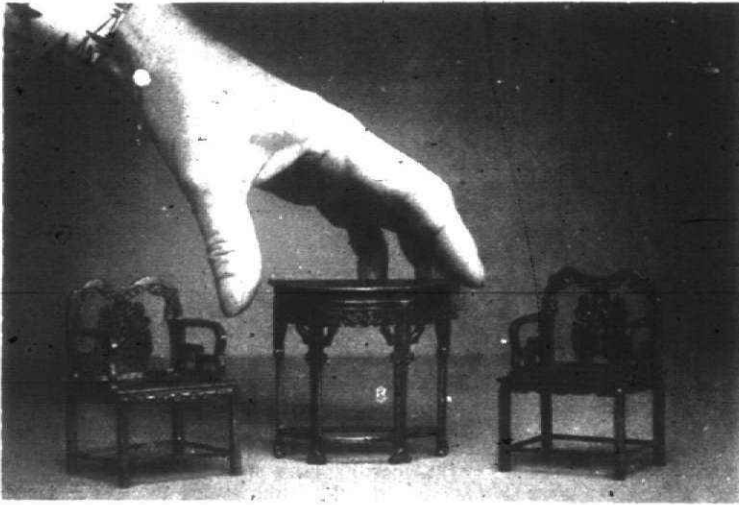
The home of Hortense Adams is filled with family treasures from China. Purchased shortly after the turn of the century by Goad's grandfather, Henry Carr Adams, each item of furniture was carefully selected by Goad's grandmother to bring back to Michigan.

HENRY CARR Adams was a professor of economics at the University of Michigan. He had been head of his department for 40 years when he was asked by the United States government in 1912 to go to China as a consulting accountant on railroads.

"Railroads were in a terrible mess in China back then," Mrs. Adams said. "Some were owned by Germany, France, England, and Russia, and they needed a neutral person to come in and try to figure out what to do."

Henry Carr Adams earned so much respect from the Chinese that they sent an envoy to Michigan to place a memorial on his grave when he died in 1922.

Thomas Adams, Hortense Adams' husband and Clarissa Goad's father, was only 12 years old when the family went to China to live. Today, their home is a showplace for unique oriental cabinets, teakwood tables and chairs, a pair of chests, various sized stools, a Ming vase, a folding screen, porcelain lamps and plates, solid brass incense burners, buddhas and horse stirrups, all from the Far East.



The intricately hand-carved teakwood miniatures of "The Adams Collection" are the work of miniature artist, Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth.

When Clarissa Adams Goad was a little girl, her father gave her a doll house. It was a replica of her home where her mother still lives.

Goad's love for that doll house, not now in her possession, may have set the course of her destiny when she went shopping in Royal Oak last Christmas season at the Miniature Makers' Workshop—and ended up buying the store.

GOAD WAS 3 years old when her parents built and moved into their Birmingham farmhouse in 1938. Family history and her mother's antique Chinese furnishings continue to influence her business sense.

The Adams Collection, recently announced, is a three-piece set of two intricately hand-carved basswood walnut-finished armchairs priced at \$320 each. The D-shape matching console table is \$430. Priced for connoisseurs, the set is first in a series of miniature antique Chinese furniture to be offered to collectors.

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth is a well-known artisan and teacher of miniature wood carving. Shellhaas and

Seem are miniature soulmates and seem to be made for each other in the business.

Like Goad, Shellhaas was influenced by childhood memories of furnishings in her grandmother's house. Also similar to Goad's early dollhouse love, there was a miniature house that Shellhaas loved and lost.

In high school Shellhaas, who was interested in architecture, built a one-inch-scale house that was four feet long. It took her six months to make. When her parents' home was destroyed by fire, all was lost, including her miniature house.

Later in life Shellhaas studied interior design, but seeing a doll house in a toy store one day excited her into trying tiny furniture making and a new career began.

At first, Shellhaas made Colonial miniature furniture, then switched to carving Victorian miniatures copied from inherited family heirlooms and historic settings. She wields an X-acto knife with the skill of a brain surgeon to carve the elaborate flowers, fish and swirls of the oriental motif into the



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Hortense Adams stands between two of the heirloom pieces of Chinese furniture, which have been reproduced in miniature for "The Adams

Collection." They were brought from China by her father-in-law, Henry Carr Adams.

collection of the Chinese Adams Collection.

A LIFELONG resident of Birmingham, Goad is an accomplished jeweler and metalsmith. She wants to encourage artists to work in miniature. She says anyone who paints, sculpts, sews, blows glass or works with metal can also work in miniature.

On the national scale, "It's a \$300 million business," Goad said. "There is a huge market for handcrafted miniature things. It is the largest adult col-

lective hobby in the United States." Miniature making is an ancient art once used by pharaohs so that replicas of their possessions could be interred with them in their tombs.

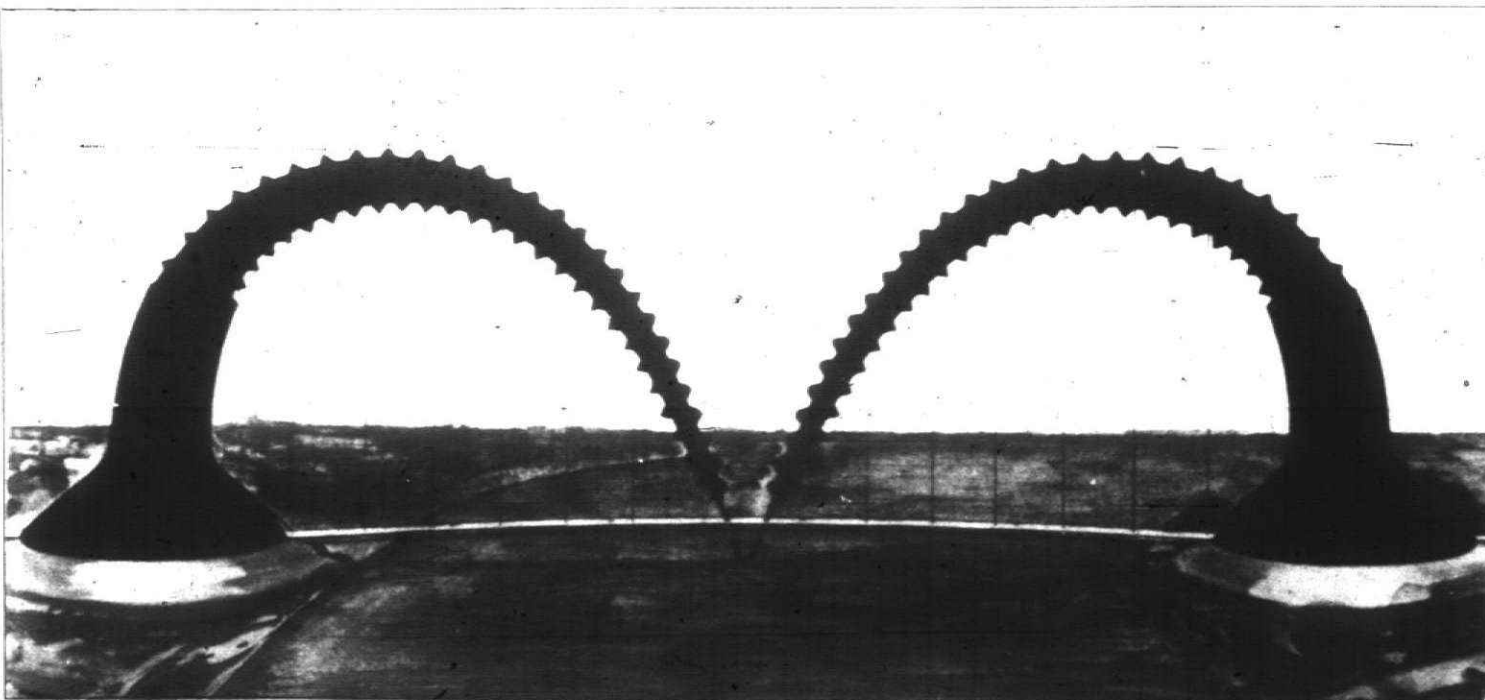
Today a growing market for miniatures has turned the art into big business.

Architects and real estate developers use miniature models as sales and planning tools; the advertising industry uses miniatures for photographic purposes and television commercials; museums devote whole wings of their buildings to miniatures depicting his-

torical events and settings, and theatrical producers use them for stage models.

When new pieces are added to the Adams Collection each year, it will total 24 pieces, Goad said. Only one dozen new sets will be produced so that only 12 people can own the collection.

The Adams Collection is advertised nationally in miniature collectors magazines. For a mere \$1,070, the first in the series can be purchased at 1725 W. 14 Mile in Royal Oak, where the Miniature Makers Workshop continues its big little business.



The etching, "Double Screwarch Bridge," State III by Claes Oldenburg is one of three variations on the same theme by the same artist that are in the exhibition. Each of the three images is about 24

by 51 inches. Oldenburg used the classical approach for these works. The one pictured is etching and aquatint with monotype. The others are etching, and etching and aquatint.

American prints—a survey

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

The exhibit "20th Century American Printmakers" on display at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Jan. 26 says a lot about American art in general.

The prints by 31 artists date from 1905 ("Connoisseurs of Prints," John Sloan) to 1983 ("Voice II," Jasper Johns). The show, well hung and easy to follow, is enjoyable as well as informative.

For one thing, many names more often associated with paintings are represented here — Thomas Hart Ben-

ton, Milton Avery, George Bellows, Edward Hopper and Helen Frankenthaler.

In the first part of the show, most of the artists were concerned with documenting life around them. A lot of them, such as Peggy Bacon and Ronald Marsh, worked as illustrators, and their prints with urban scenes and subjects artfully chosen and rendered, reflect their flair for documentation.

Hopper, represented by three etchings, never veers from the genteel, lonely beauty that fills so many of his paintings. He doesn't document, he creates mood.

Literal documentation diminished as other artists regarded printmaking techniques as a pure art form to be ex-

plored and expanded. Figures become little more than elements in the larger design as the print techniques become more sophisticated.

SOME MAY find it important to ask themselves if the absence of the figure in later prints had anything to do with detached objectivity of the 50s and 60s, or if, at some point, studio photographers, photojournalists and TV cameramen were sating appetite for figures.

Sure Andy Warhol was using faces such as Marilyn Monroe, but it was the cookie cutter repetition of the famous face rather than the sensitive approach which caught the public's fancy. Among the exciting modern ones are

three related works by Claes Oldenburg "Double Screwarch Bridge, State I," State II and State III. The first is an etching, the second an etching and aquatint and the third an etching with monotype.

"Oriental Restaurant" by Richard Estes incorporates the same type of detailed photo realism that is found in his paintings. Frank Stella's 66 by 51 inch "Talladega Three II" filled with color and luminance that gives it the quality of a stained glass window.

The elements of design are all important in Roy Lichtenstein's "The Reclining Nude," and she has those in abundance.



"Coney Island (Luna Park)," 1925, a lithograph by Louis Lozowick, is one of four by him in the exhibit. This one, departing from the traditional picture of life, presents vignettes which suggest the flurry of activity. The image is almost 13 by 9 inches.

The exhibition is made up of selections from the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art. The museum is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.



Monte Nagler said his photographic resolution for 1986 is to do more unusual portraits such as this one. His shot of the Santo Domingo Pueblo Indian, Josephita Coriz, was taken in Albuquerque, N.M.

Resolutions for photographers

A New Year is upon us and some of your resolutions should include your photography.

If you found a new camera, lens or flash unit under the Christmas tree, resolve to thoroughly read the instruction manuals and familiarize yourself with all controls and functions.

Check out all your existing equipment to make sure it's in good working condition and that all batteries are fresh.

Make that all important resolution to take more pictures in 1986. The more you shoot, the more photographic knowledge you'll gain. Branch out into new areas by including shots of subjects different than what you're used to.

Try to look deeper through the viewfinder and tune into your feelings and what you're trying to "say" with your photograph.

RESOLVE TO take some of your favorite negatives or slides, have enlargements made, get them matted and framed and up on the wall. Living with photographs will inspire you to go out and take more.

Resolve to take a photography class in 1986 to improve your knowledge and appreciation of photography. Many

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Aim high for the coming year

This year is going to be different! First of all, with recovery from my second back surgery and my unbridled passion for food I feel that by summer I could be mistaken for Jabba the Hut! This year I am taking my family on two vacations.

Last year the farthest we traveled from our Art Store in Livonia was let's see... I guess, the Olenburg's Art Store in Plymouth! I am going to finish remodeling my home this year.

I'm going to keep up my dog better, my cars better, draw paint and sculpture more and find leisure time! This year I'm going to write right... I mean better. I mean I am going to write better this year, oh, that should be this year I am I am going to... Oh, forget it!

FOR CHRISTMAS—my employees gave me a thesaurus to help me fulfill my last goal. So now I can write, "as another year dawns anew I aspire altitudinous improvement in my writing efficacy." Gee, that sounds good. The only problem is that it took me 24 minutes, 18 M&M's and a half of a bottle of Diet Coke to look up all those words! I am, however, a goal setter.

I believe in goals. I must always have a goal. Did you ever hear the saying, "if you aim at nothing you'll hit it."

artifacts

every time. I even need deadlines for my artwork and writing. If I receive a commission and the customer says, "when you find the time" I have to interrupt them and say "No, I'm sorry, but I have to work on a deadline or pick-up date." Why? Because I know me, and "me" will never find the time.

So I know "me" but do you know "you"?

Are you the artist, who has for 10 years only worked a black and white or one color medium? Are you one who even sells paintings but lacks background in the drawing media? Are you secretly afraid that you will be asked to draw people? Do you fear the commercial commission? Have you ever wondered about sculpture or anatomy but feared you weren't good enough?

WELL COME on you guys, make some resolutions! Set some goals and then make the commitment. Remember the word commitment means "no alternatives" or otherwise stated "go for it." Maybe all you need is a better spot at home to do your art. Perhaps

your talent is apparent but you lack the technical know how.

What if all you need is to start? Perhaps all you may need is some encouragement from your family or friends. Artists are "sensitive" (usually) and their art is dependent on the maintenance of that condition. So the push to begin or change subject/media often comes from loved ones.

Oh, by the way, I said, "sensitive" on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for 10 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, and 265 N. Main, Plymouth. Messing is an excellent oil teacher with a wealth of information.

So, often I drift into her class to listen or just watch. Then I give a knowing nod and walk out. But, just between you and me, I am thinking, "Gee, I didn't know that," or "Wow is that a neat technique." Honestly I would be of all men most miserable if I thought I

had to pretend to myself or others that I knew it all. I learned, early on, the very good feelings of the phrase "I don't know," and the challenge of the following phrase: "But I will find out!"

It is true that this year many of the circumstances and situations in which you will find for yourself are out of your control. It is also true that many of this year's resolutions and commitments are a result of your decisions and commitments. So make this the year you decide to try art or expand your art. As for me this year's going to be terrific!

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for 10 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, and 265 N. Main, Plymouth. Messing is an excellent oil teacher with a wealth of information.

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David Messing is an excellent oil teacher with a wealth of information.

Local youth finishes 3rd in 'Quest'

The Quest for Excellence series completed its second annual cycle at the Grand Final Contest at Orchestra Hall last month.

The series sponsored by the Maccafee Mutual Life Insurance company, gives young musicians exposure and provides a chance for them to win scholarships.

The series consisted of 13 weekly contests, the weekly winners take part in the final contest.

There was a respectable turnout for the final event, which was free to the public. Judging such a contest is never simple and easy. In this situation, things were even more complicated because several different instruments were involved.

Since all 13 contestants demonstrated ability, they deserve to be men-

tioned. The following is the list, sorted by instruments and order of appearance.

Violin — Kevin Case and Elizabeth Rowin, bass trombone — Anthony Giles, piano — Damon Gatewood, Kurt Kuntz, Lourdes Santiago and Julianne Markovich, cello — Alicia Stegink, alto saxophone — Andrew Dahike and Kevin Stewart, marimba — Todd Alan Johnson, flute — Mark Estes, horn — Katherine Canfield.

Three of the more fortunate contestants won the top prizes, totaling \$10,000, which must be used as scholarships.

THE TOP PRIZE, went to alto saxophone player Kevin Stewart, who played a portion of the Concertino da Camera by Ibert Stewart reached the final stage last season as well, but didn't win a top prize on that occasion.

THE PIANO, which was represented by the largest group of four contestants, failed to win any of the top prizes. It was evident that a great effort was made to base the judgment on

the quality of the performance and have it detached from the popularity of the instrument.

It is nevertheless my opinion that such contests should be made within the same instrument category, choosing a winner in each. Many exotic instruments could still be lumped into one category, but a comparison in each category would make more sense.

We wish all of these contestants success and satisfaction in their musical careers. For those who did not win this time, there are going to be other occasions. Hopefully, genuine talent will always be in demand.

Editors note: Third-prize winner, Kevin Chase is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Chase of Bloomfield Hills, attends Lahser High School. He previously won first place in the Livonia Youth Symphony Concert Competition.

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exhibitions

PONTIAC ART CENTER — Saturday, Jan. 4 — Paintings by Jim Pujdowski and Francine Rouleau will be on display through the month. He does vibrant impressionistic landscapes and her work is brilliant imagery recalled from a make-believe theater. The exhibit of acrylics and oils is titled "Color." Paintings by Sally Schuler, sculpture by Wendy MacGaw and Sherree Rensel and drawings by Gloria Joseph are on display in the Clerestory Gallery. There is also an exhibit titled "Jurors Select Artists." Opening reception, sponsored by the Pontiac Business Association, is 6-8 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY — Bowen's original Creation Themes on canvas, plate and collage are on display along with new works by Hasagawa, Helenon and Richmond. Continues through January. 3000 Town Center near the atrium, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY — 20th Century Master Prints are on display during January. Included in the exhibit are major works by Chagall, Matisse, Picasso, Miro, Leger and Dubuffet. Chagall's rare self-portrait and two works from his most important color suite, "Four Tales from the Arabian Nights," are included along with Dubuffet's "Personnage au Costume Rouge." Other outstanding works in the show are "Centenaire Moulrot," 1953 by Miro and "Les Femmes au Perroquet," 1952 by Leger, part of the Centennial Celebration Portfolio done in honor of Moulrot's 100 years of publishing. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM — "Steve Murakishi: Recent Works" consists of three major paintings which will be on view through Jan. 26. These two diptychs and a four-panel painting deal with emotional spirit. Murakishi was artist-in-residence in the printmaking department in 1984. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed holidays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

FEIGENSON GALLERY — Recent work by Detroit/Chicago artist, Nancy Pietos continues on display through Jan. 25. These are new painted wood constructions with an imagery of snakes, birds and rustic cabins. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY — French, English, American lithographs, etchings, Maitres de L'Affiche and authentic Rookwood vases are on display through Jan. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

WHITNEY BUILDING — Photographs of people by John Sobczak are on display through Jan. 11. In the Center Court, Whitney Building, Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

SARKIS GALLERIES — "Crafts Faculty Exhibition" continues through Jan. 15. This is the first time in two years at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design craft faculty has exhibited together. Represented are: Susan Aaron-Taylor, fiber; Herb Babcock, glass; Maxwell Dayis, ceramics; Pieter Favier, wood; Mollie Fletcher, fiber; Mary Anne Jordan, fiber; Karen Miller Thomas, metal; Tom Muir, metal; Gordon Orear, ceramics; and Albert Young, sculpture. Yamasaki Building, second floor, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

OAKLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE — Paintings and mixed media works by Helena Babini are on display through Jan. 3. Open during regular business hours Monday-Friday, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

CADE GALLERY — Group exhibit, "Neo Troit in December" continues through Jan. 15. Includes works by 20 artists. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.

EXPRESSIONS GALLERY — Recent watercolor and multi-media painting by Toni Ivanovics. Continues through Jan. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 269 North Main, Charlestown Square, Plymouth.

PRINT GALLERY — Original posters from Paris by artists such as Villemont, Bouchet and Capello are on display through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Franklin Pl., Southfield.

BELIAN ART CENTER — Paintings, drawings, graphics, pottery, art glass, ceramics from Jerusalem and objets d'art are on display through Jan. 15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5980 Rochester, corner of Square Lake-Troy.

SUZANNE HILBERRY GALLERY — Paintings and drawings by Alice Neel, 1934-1984 continue through Jan. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS — Holiday exhibit includes functional and decorative ceramics, glass, wearables, jewelry, and wood along with special collectibles such as dolls, baskets, kaleidoscopes, games, paperweights and perfume bottles. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Dec. 17-23, 301 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM — Realistic still life oil paintings by John E. Karanack are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Faculty exhibition continues through Jan. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 3-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sison Gallery, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES — "Animals: Contemporary Visions," an invitation-al, features work by 75 artists, among them Niki De Saint, Phille, Warhol, Deborah Butterfield, Lynda Benglis, Alex Katz, Michele Oak Doner, Gerome Kamrowski, Joseph Raffael and Don Nice. Continues through January. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY — New work by William Weege is on display through Jan. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 361 North Main, Ann Arbor.

RUBNER GALLERY — Monoprints/Drawings by Robert Burkert are on display through Jan. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7901 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

O'NEILL POTTERY — Closed opening Christmas Sale continues through Jan. 9. Local artists are exhibiting their work.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1841 Crooks, Rochester, one mile north of M-59.

PAT MAYHEW'S GALLERY/STUDIO — This Birmingham artist/teacher has paintings on exhibit in this new space. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 251 Merrill, Upper Level, Birmingham.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY — "Recent Acquisitions: University Art Collection" runs Jan. 2-26. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. through the first intermission during theater productions, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

AL — Recent acquisitions of Pre-Columbian and Mediterranean figurines and sculptures, including a full

size Egyptian mummy sarcophagus lid are part of the continuing exhibit of ancient art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

HALSTED GALLERY — Exhibit of photographs by Kurt Markus, born in Whitefish, Mont. The cowboy is his special interest. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY — Holiday Time at Troy Art Gallery, features 30 artists who created a variety of unusual gifts — clay vessels with gold leaf, teapots, birds, fish and animals, hand-blown glass plates and goblets, handwoven vests and hats and hand painted clothing and accessories. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY — Juried exhibit of paintings, sculpture and ceramics by members of the Creative Council. Continues through Jan. 14. Open during regular business hours. The Gallery is in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

ART POSTER COMPANY — "PosterGrams" designed by Mickey Myers are on display. She's known for her silkscreen prints, particularly a series titled, "The Crayons." The late Charles Cames was her friend and mentor. The Art Poster Company is in La Mirage Mall, 29555 Northwestern, Southfield.

A calendar of art exhibits in the metropolitan area

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Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of December 1985)	\$49,507.72	\$49,507.72
Monthly payment	\$543.35	\$539.61
Interest yet to be paid	\$127,623.27	\$47,622.05
Last payment due	February 2013	December 2000

(The figures shown above are estimates.)

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

their mortgage 12 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new 15-year loan will actually be \$3.74 less than the payment on their old 30-year loan.

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318 Redford
Quality of the 1940's
Cape cod on double lot with fireplace... 420-2100

319 Homes For Sale Oakland County
Double with colonial great room... 420-2100

320 Homes For Sale Wayne County
BUILT 1985
Large new 3 bedroom colonial... 420-2100

322 Condos For Sale
KING'S COVE, ROCHESTER
2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer & sofa... 626-8700

324 Plymouth-Canton
HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch... 522-2101

326 Condos For Sale
KING'S COVE, ROCHESTER
2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer & sofa... 626-8700

328 Condos For Sale
KING'S COVE, ROCHESTER
2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer & sofa... 626-8700

330 Homes For Sale Wayne County
BUILT 1985
Large new 3 bedroom colonial... 420-2100

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
CROWN HAVEN 1976
2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 626-8700

334 Plymouth-Canton
HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch... 522-2101

336 Condos For Sale
KING'S COVE, ROCHESTER
2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer & sofa... 626-8700

338 Redford
Quality of the 1940's
Cape cod on double lot with fireplace... 420-2100

340 Homes For Sale Wayne County
BUILT 1985
Large new 3 bedroom colonial... 420-2100

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HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch... 522-2101

346 Condos For Sale
KING'S COVE, ROCHESTER
2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer & sofa... 626-8700

348 Redford
Quality of the 1940's
Cape cod on double lot with fireplace... 420-2100

350 Homes For Sale Wayne County
BUILT 1985
Large new 3 bedroom colonial... 420-2100

352 Mobile Homes For Sale
CROWN HAVEN 1976
2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 626-8700

354 Plymouth-Canton
HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch... 522-2101

356 Condos For Sale
KING'S COVE, ROCHESTER
2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer & sofa... 626-8700

358 Redford
Quality of the 1940's
Cape cod on double lot with fireplace... 420-2100

360 Homes For Sale Wayne County
BUILT 1985
Large new 3 bedroom colonial... 420-2100

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