

Westland Observer

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City workers grapple with 'big chill'

By Mary Kiernic
staff writer

"The big chill" meant more than the name of a recent movie to Westland residents over the past few days as Arctic-like weather gripped the area last week, sending temperatures into new lows and playing havoc with vehicles and equipment.

Westland police and fire officials reported no serious injuries or major accidents as a result of the cold weather. Reported incidents included chimney fires and a blaze from an overheated stove pipe on a woodburning stove. Sprinkler systems in three commercial buildings froze and broke down due to the recent cold. Westland Fire Chief Ted Scott said all three systems have been corrected.

"It was minor in each of the cases," he said. "That happens when you have a water pipe near the surface (in this weather)."

BUT SUCH extreme weather can present a problem for firefighters and their equipment, Scott said.

"Just a drop of water on the threads of the hose is like concrete," he said. "Valves freeze up very quickly, and hoses with water in them that isn't flowing."

"The terrible cold gives you conditions where there is very little you can do but just live with it."

Westland firefighters take preventive steps. These include keeping water flowing through a hose at a scene as long as possible, reloading a dry hose onto a truck back at the station and wearing material that doesn't allow water to soak in, according to Scott. He said antifreeze is added to breathing apparatuses, because a breath of moist air will have a tendency to freeze the exhaust valve in a firefighter's air mask.

SUBZERO TEMPERATURES and icy roads kept city crews busy over the holiday weekend, according to Henry Lundquist, public services director.

"The water department had to work all weekend repairing water main breaks," he said. "It was a big headache over the weekend. When you get that subzero, freezing weather it just has effects on the ground and cracks the (water) lines."

Locations of the water main breaks were scattered around the city, as were the slippery roads, Lundquist said. He said that streets with breaks or frozen meters included Westchester, Lynx, Apache, Eaton, Harrison, Hugh and Glady's.

"With this last snow, it rained and snowed and froze, it got so cold," Lundquist said. "Salt won't do any good when it's below 20 degrees. You can't even thaw the ice out. But we got the major roads all cleared up."

"Friday was a day off for city employees, but they came in and spread a mixture of sand and salt on the intersections to give some safety," he said. "We were able to help out the citizens that way."

IN WESTLAND'S usual procedure for clearing roads, the police department informs a city foreman about icy conditions on the roads, if they develop during the night, Lundquist explained. Usually, the city will salt the roads right away.

"Sometimes when there's one-half to one inch of snow you know if it's going to continue," Lundquist said. "It depends on the temperature, also. Sometimes there's a glazing over of snow, so when there's a sprinkling of snow you have to go out and salt."

Major roads are cleared first, followed by bus routes, intersections and certain emergency routes for persons with heart conditions. Wayne County is responsible for clearing county roads, including Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill, Wayne, Merriman, Warren, Ford and Venoy roads, Lundquist said.

Westland's salt supply should be adequate for this winter, Lundquist said. He said that in last year's mild winter, the city used little salt but a lot of gra-



While city workers battle below-zero weather, some folks found the icy weather perfect for outdoor activities like skating. Tom Peterson (left) of Dearborn Heights. The pair had the rink at Hines and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland all to themselves.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

vel on the roads. A department representative said Westland has used 2,113 tons of salt so far this winter, compared to 2,145 last winter.

"The roads didn't freeze over, but we still had to maintain the gravel roads," Lundquist said. "When we had such bal-

my weather, the roads were in bad shape. They got mushy and had pot holes. We had to gravel and grade them again."

"We're right about where we should be at this time of year."

THE COLD meant good news for

some in Westland, including auto mechanics. Their business was booming over the weekend as they were called to rescue motorists whose vehicles "froze up" and refused to start.

"We're overly abundantly busy," said Bob Juntilla, mechanic at Bob and

Jim's Auto Service, 606 S. Wayne Road. "Cold weather always helps. It never, never fails."

Friday and Saturday were the busiest days for that auto service, Juntilla said Tuesday.

Barkeeps learn how to turn off the tap

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Michigan bartenders are learning how to turn off the tap without turning away tipsy patrons.

In an effort to combat drunk driving, the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association recently unveiled a plan to teach bartenders to recognize, handle and prevent drunkenness.

By conducting seminars throughout the state, the tavern owners trade group hopes to educate 15,000 employees next year.

Bar owners Wayne County will have an opportunity to participate in the program — called Techniques of Alcohol Management (TAM) — at a seminar early in 1984.

Jeff Becker, who is in charge of scheduling the seminars, said that they will be concentrated in the southern area of Michigan because that's where the greatest population is and where the group is getting the most calls from. He noted that police chiefs in the area have been helpful, and that a seminar will be presented to them at their Feb. 7 state convention.

"This is a reaction to the attention alcohol-related accidents have been getting," said Dave DeMarco, coordinator of the new program.

Groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Students Against Drunk Drivers have focused national attention on the growing problem. Last week, MADD chapters statewide held candlelight vigils in observance of National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week.

OF THE 1,417 fatalities on Michigan roadways last year, 799 people — 56 percent — were killed in alcohol-related accidents, according to the state's Traffic Services Division. Through Dec. 7 this year, 1,236 people have been killed and more than half those deaths are being blamed on drinking and driving.

Tavern owners claim the increasing number of drunk drivers gives them a bum rap.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Robert Gorczyca, a cook at Malarkey's Pub who also tends bar during busy hours, said a club

called the "Mob" looks after those patrons who drink too much.

"Everybody's been pointing the finger at bar owners, saying we're the bad guys," DeMarco said. "It's not fair because only 25 percent of the alcohol sold in this state is sold to bar and restaurant owners. (The remaining 75 percent is distributed to grocery and party stores.)"

But, DeMarco acknowledges, bar owners play an important role in curbing the problem of abusive drinking.

"People always have been appealing to the drunk driver not to drive. He doesn't have that kind of judgment."

"Our first line of defense has to be with the alcohol dispensers. They must control the (customer's) consumption."

The first step in promoting "responsible drinking" is using the so-called SIR technique — size up the person imbibing, interview and rate him or her, according to Becker, an instructor of the TAM seminar.

OWNERS OF bars and restaurants

which serve liquor in Westland report that the problem drinkers they see are few in number, but they say that the state's new drunk driving law has made a big difference for their clientele.

Janey Bennett, who has worked as a waitress and bartender at Bob's Hideaway for the last 3½ years, said she seldom has problems with drunks since the establishment is a dinner club.

"But since the new law changed, if people drink too much, they call a cab," she said. "I think it's great if it keeps drunks off the road."

"I have driven people home (who have had too much to drink). Every Saturday night I drive one guy home."

Kalle Bauman, whose husband, Dave, owns the Hob Nob Inn on Wayne Road, said the couple also has driven home those who have had too much to drink at the "neighborhood bar." It doesn't happen too often, she

added, noting that there have been just two such cases over the holidays so far.

Bauman said that they have used posters and napkins given them by their state association that warn drinkers to "know your driver."

Since the new law passed, Bauman said that "people seem to cut themselves off a little sooner than they normally would."

At Malarkey's Pub on Wayne Road, a club called the "Mob" watches out for drunk drivers. Robert Gorczyca, who cooks and waits bar during busy times at the pub, said that the club was started by owner Michael Scott.

"It's really fun. They do things like 25 cents of the first drink goes to charity, and they help those home who have had too much to drink," he explained.

Please turn to Page 3

Help with tax forms available to seniors

Information on all forms for regular tax preparation will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from Jan. 30 to April 13, in Room 20-21 of the Whittier Center only. Those in attendance should use the rear parking lot. No appointment is necessary.

For income tax service, participants should bring with them the following:

- Copies of 1983 federal and state returns;
- W-2 earning statements;
- W-4P pension statements;
- Social Security income;
- Interest and dividend statements;
- Real estate tax bill (State Equalized Value);
- Rent receipts; and
- Hospitalization bills.

Tax consultants will prepare all tax forms by appointment only at the Friendship Center from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 and 26 and Feb. 2; and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 13, 20 and 27 and Thursday, March 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Any senior citizen, age 60 or older, disabled or retired, with a taxable income of \$7,500 for a single person and

\$10,000 for a couple, will be asked to pay a suggested fee of \$10. This income limitation would involve income derived from business, rentals, stock sales, etc. Persons having returns involving these items may make individual appointments and will be charged accordingly.

Those seeking help should bring copies of 1982 and 1983 federal and state returns, W-2/W-2P statements, Social Security income or other income, real estate tax bill or rent receipts, interest and dividend statement and hospitalization premiums.

AARP also has scheduled times for income tax preparation and homestead tax refunds. State homestead tax refunds will be prepared 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 23-27 at the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson in Dearborn Heights. All forms of regular income tax will be prepared every Tuesday and Friday there from Jan. 31 to April 13.

The homestead tax refunds also will be prepared Jan. 27 only at the Eton Center, 4900 Pardee in Dearborn Heights. Income tax preparation will be done there from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday through April 13.

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Officials warn of fire hazards during yule season

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

There were four thick logs burning in the fireplace, two on the bottom of the grate and two more placed crossways on the top. "Wait till you see this," said the reporter, who considered himself something of an expert on fires. He pulled the wreath down from over the mantle. Needles rained from it.

"Ever seen a wreath burn?" he asked his guests. "You're going to love it."

He placed the wreath on top of the logs. Immediately, there was a whirring and rushing of wind and an explosion of white light as the wreath ignited. The logs were burning brightly, but they were made invisible in the blinding light from the wreath.

The roar of the wind built to a crescendo as the flaming needles and pine oil sucked in oxygen. Heat slammed into the room. The guests oohed and aahed as... as one of the top logs rolled forward in the grate, just a few inches, but enough to pitch the wreath out of the fireplace and into the room.

TWO GUESTS raced in panic from the house. Another, cooler, went for the phone. The reporter grabbed the poker and a shovel and somehow, miraculously, was able to wrestle the wreath back into the fireplace. The room was filled with smoke.

Luckily, the front-room rug was fireproof and barely smoldered. Luckily, the wreath hadn't toppled from its tenuous perch atop the poker and shovel as he shoved it back into the fireplace. Luckily, the wreath hadn't quite been at full ignition when it fell; the instant it was back in the fireplace, it went as if it were nuclear. Pure white light, a truly frightening roar, and then, suddenly, silence.

The logs came back into view; all that was left of the wreath was its wire frame.

The reporter came close to being one of those sad holiday stories that make the headlines and wire services



every year. You know the ones: "Fiery Death at Christmas." There's a special, sad irony when tragedy follows celebration, when the giving and sharing of Christmas turns a day or two later into terrible loss.

"Christmas tree fires are always bad," said Barney Knorp, the Livonia fire chief since April and a 36-year veteran of the Detroit fire department. "It's a much more intense fire than ordinary combustibles. The entire tree is consumed almost instantaneously. It's just a big ball of fire with a very high concentration of heat... It really feeds a fire."

Christmas tree fires are horrible as accidents, and they're often horrible as planned parts of the holiday season. Many people chop up their trees for the fireplace — the blaze is exciting and the smell fantastic — or at the least loss in a wreath or two.

Westland's battalion chief who heads the city's fire prevention bureau, Joe Benyo, says that homeowners get lulled into a "false security" in leaving trees up long after they should have been taken down.

"Contrary to what people want, they really should take the tree down after Christmas," Benyo said. "The danger sign is when needles start to drop."

Even if there are no rolling logs, even if the wreath or tree doesn't come out into the front room, there can be disastrous results.

"Anybody in fire prevention will tell you that (burning trees or wreaths in a fireplace) is a bad practice," added Knorp. "I've seen a lot of chimney fires start that way... It's a much better fire with pine needles than with regular logs. As a result, it can ignite the soot and creosote that build up in the chimney. Or, there's the sparks flying out of the chimney, which can ignite the roof or something in the yard. Even the embers from pine fires are intense."

A Westland family found its living and dining rooms destroyed in a fire last week that was started by an overheated stove pipe from a wood-burning stove.

KNORP SAID that precautions can be made to minimize the risk of fires. First, he said, water that tree three or four times a day, not once. Make sure the tree is away from heat ducts; if it isn't, move it, especially now that Christmas is over and the tree is drying out.

Christmas tree lights are always a problem. The bulbs themselves can get hot, and wiring can become frayed. (Electric lights should never go on metal trees; they can cause electrocution or fire.) Lights should always be turned off when no one is in the room. When taking them off the tree, check for frayed wires and throw out those that are.

If you insist on burning your tree or a wreath, or even if you're having regular log fires, Chief Knorp recommends a new type of fire extinguisher known as Chemfix, available in hardware stores for about \$8. If your fire gets out of hand, or the creosote in your chimney ignites, the Chemfix will put it out. It works something like a road flare, according to Knorp. You pull the string, then toss it into the fireplace, wood burning stove or other source of fire.

"It robs the fire of its oxygen and puts it right out," said Knorp. "We've

used it several times and it works very well. We recommend the homeowner buy one or two for the season and keep it right by the fire."

BENYO GOES Knorp one better. Benyo recommends not even burning wrapping paper.

"People aren't aware that because printer's ink is tar based, it will adhere to the chimney while going up, leading to a build up of creosote, which can cause a chimney fire," he said.

In addition to the tips offered by Knorp, Benyo recommends:

- If you use kerosene heaters, be sure to read the instructions, make sure it is UL approved and that you use a good grade of kerosene.

- People who are using electric space heaters because of the cold weather should make sure that they also are UL approved, but be sure to keep them away from children and pets. "Kids see the glow of the electric filament, and it fascinates them. So they poke something in there," Benyo explained.

He noted that some stores have been selling electric space heaters that are manufactured in foreign countries where there aren't the regulations required of U.S. manufacturers. Benyo recommends that space heater users make sure there are protective screens installed to prevent curious kids or pets from getting hurt.

- Care should also be used when extension cords are utilized, Benyo said. Using a flimsy extension cord for a heavy duty electrical appliance could cause the cord to overheat, melt and catch something on fire.

Don't place too many electrical appliances on an extension cord, he warns, and don't place the cord under a rug or piece of carpeting. Walking over the cord will cause it to fray, he explained.

- Those who received new electri-

cal gifts requiring installation should make sure they have someone who knows how to do the job do the installation work. He cautions against using anything larger than a 15 amp fuse.

"Most fuses are 15 amp for a reason," said Benyo. "If a circuit is used to carry a load for more than its designed, it won't blow if a larger fuse is used, but the wire will melt on the inside and cause a fire."

- In this cold weather, if the furnace goes off and won't restart, "something is wrong with it," Benyo

warns. Don't try a bigger fuse or the mistake of putting a penny behind a smaller one.

"Call a repairman," he advises. If you didn't get a smoke detector from Santa and still don't have one in your house, get one. If after all your precautions, you still have a fire, at least a smoke detector will tell you about it loud and clear.

That's what the Westland family found out last week. The house suffered extensive damage, but the smoke detector got them out alive.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS

- Lack of motivation
- Poor grades
- Hyperactive
- Withdrawn
- Disruptive classroom behavior
- Easily distractable
- Bored
- Not completing work
- Difficulty relating with peers
- Underachieving

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- Recommendations and goal setting
- School intervention
- Therapeutic intervention



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Westland Center January Calendar of Events

Happy New Year from all of us at Westland Center

Special Holiday Hours
Saturday, Dec. 31, 10 am - 5 pm
Closed New Year's Day
Monday, Jan. 2, 12 pm - 5 pm

BLOODMOBILE - The American Red Cross will hold two Bloodmobiles to help alleviate the crisis situation of a low blood supply in the Metro area. No advance registration necessary. Come and give the gift of life.
Saturday, Jan. 7 & Jan. 28
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Central Ct.

"ALL THINGS SMALL AND WONDERFUL" - A display by local miniature enthusiasts from the "Round To It" Club, showing their handiwork and answering questions on one of the most popular hobbies in town.
Jan. 14 & 15
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m.
East Court

JR. ACHIEVEMENT SALES FAIR - Local J.A. companies will display and sell their latest products. Awards will be presented for Best Display.
Saturday, Jan. 14
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Central Ct.

WAYNE WONDERLAND CHORUS - Our local chapter of Barbershoppers, consisting of 75 singers, will perform at Westland. They have been the District Champions six times and have represented the District three times at International competition and will be competing again in July in St. Louis, MO, by virtue of title competing of best chorus in all of Michigan and part of Canada.
Tuesday, Jan. 17
7:15 p.m.
Central Ct.

"THE GREAT ESCAPE" - Westland's January Sidewalk Sale will provide an escape from high prices and a chance to slip away to far away places for fun and relaxation.
Win a trip for two to the Grand Traverse Resort
A trip for two to the Caribbean via Eastern Airlines
Sales, contests, Mystery Shoppers... come to Westland Center for a Great Escape!
Thursday, Jan. 19 through
Sunday, Jan. 22

Sneak Preview of February Events: Fashion Show - Feb. 8
Budweiser Olympic Art Exhibit, Feb. 13-19
Lifestyle Seminar - Feb. 21

YOUR WESTLAND CENTER

WAYNE & WARREN ROADS

1984

Orwell's future shifted—Toffler

By Tim Richard
staff writer

To futurist Alvin Toffler, "1984" came closest to occurring in the late 1950s.

"We have been moving from a 'mass' to a de-massified society," said the one-time journalist whose books have turned "The Third Wave" and "Future Shock" into household words.

George Orwell's 1949 novel, "1984," pictured a society consisting of three super-nations constantly fighting limited wars over a small, undeveloped segment of the world and its supply of slave labor. The Americas and the United Kingdom had become the chief elements in one super-nation called Oceania. In Oceania's strictly stratified society, 85 percent of the people constituted a mass called "the poles."

Orwell's 1984 was a projection of trends that were in place in 1948, at the close of World War II. But Toffler, in a recent lecture at Schoolcraft College, said those trends reversed themselves in the late '50s and early '60s.

WHAT ORWELL was witnessing was the peak of the world's second revolutionary wave (agriculture was the first), Toffler said.

"Despite the differences between societies like Japan and Sweden, the U.S. and the USSR," he said, "there were certain parallel forms."

In the second wave, there was mass production, made possible by "brute force" technologies and high-energy inputs.

There was mass distribution of this mass production — through supermarkets, giant department stores, chain operations.

There was mass education. No matter what the curriculum and the nation, children learned three fundamental things: punctuality, obedience and how to perform repetitive work by rote. "These skills are required for an industrial labor force."

There were mass media — three nationwide television networks in the U.S. and a growing influence of a few metropolitan daily newspapers.

There was a mass rhythm to society —

'Many jobs will gravitate to homes and neighborhood work centers. I happen to think it's a very good thing. . . By 1990, some 15 million jobs will be done at home. There will be more home businesses.'

—Alvin Toffler

rush hour traffic, prime time television, bedtime.

There were nuclear families as contrasted to the extended families of farming days, and children rarely witnessed work. The elderly were sent off to institutions.

No longer.

"THE WORLD we've known is coming apart at the seams," Toffler said.

The third wave of revolutions began with literary criticism of conformity in such novels as "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" and such sociological studies as "The Organization Man."

"Because of computer controls, there has been a shift to customization of production," said Toffler, who with his wife visits factories all over the world while other tourists visit cathedrals.

"Factories no longer turn out a million of this and 200,000 of that but 38 of this, 13 of that and 27 of the other," he said.

As for mass distribution, he found "the supermarket is obsolete" — attested to by the financial troubles of such major local chains as Great Scott, Kroger, Chatham and Packer. "Now it's a bunch of boutiques," he said.

Toffler's poll of the Schoolcraft College audience showed 85 percent recently had purchased something by mail or telephone. He visualized the day when customers would order a product by telephone and, while punching in the order, activate the technology to custom-produce whatever they want.

The third wave has hit the media particularly hard, Toffler said. "Until 1977 there were only three networks. Today there are an increasing number of cable channels for every conceivable group in society."

"In the print media, there are special interest magazines — 15 flying magazines alone. There is even a specialized newsletter to the survivors of those lost in particular plane crashes."

In politics, this customizing is seen in the number of single-issue candidates.

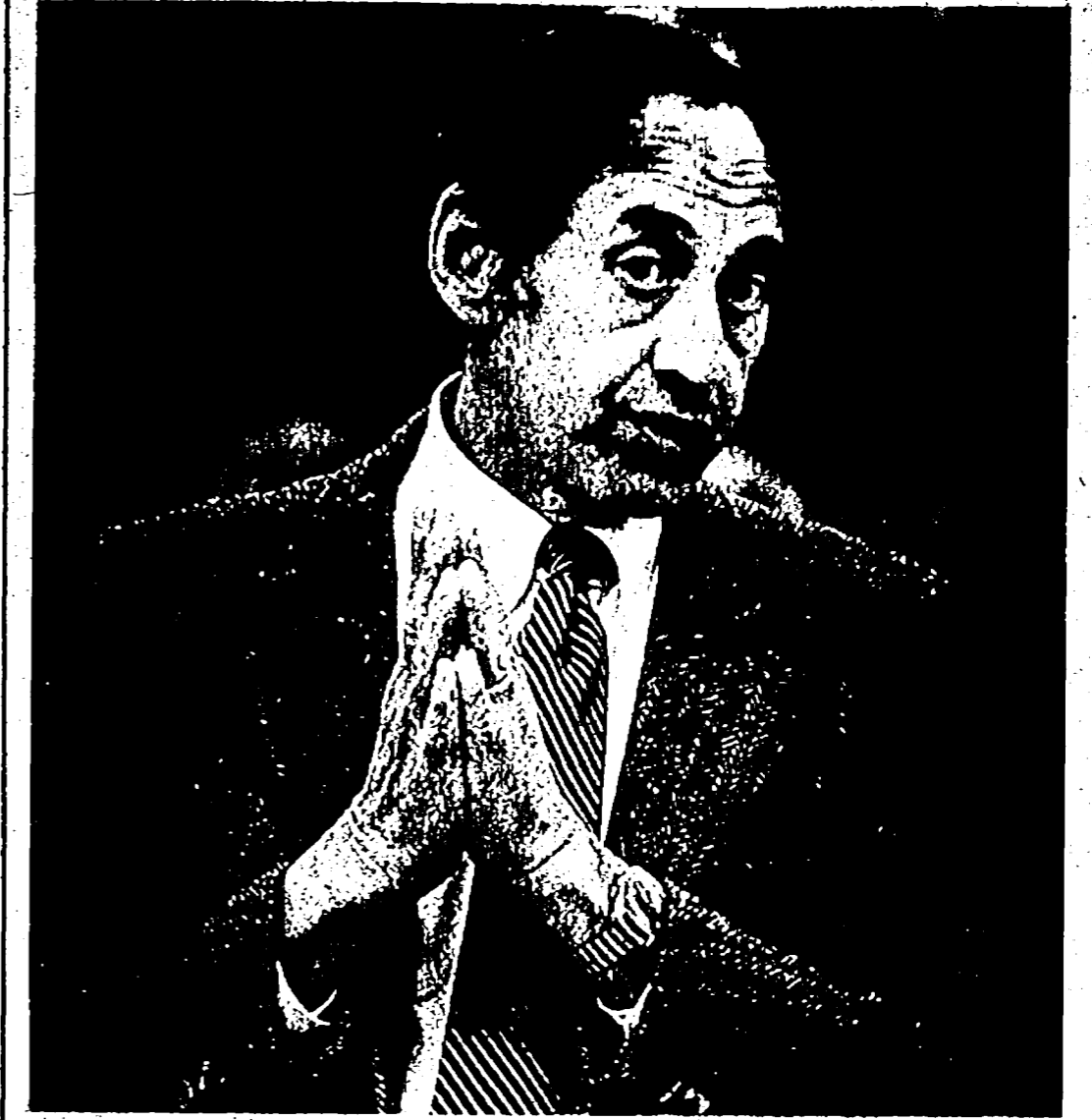
In the military, customizing is evidenced by precision targeting of weapons — a far cry from the trench warfare and military draft of the second wave, or of Orwell's "1984."

WHERE WE work shows we are farther than ever from the society of "1984," in which hero Winston Smith worked anonymously in a giant office building of the Ministry of Truth.

"Commuting is anti-productive and one of the dumbest things we do," said Toffler. "It once made sense in the days of factories."

"When the cost of transportation rises, employees need a raise. We need to have highways, traffic police, cafeterias — a major drag on the American economy."

Today when a majority of the work force handles data, paper, numbers, it is no longer necessary to concentrate masses of people under the same roof. (In fact, the number of white-collar workers in America exceeded the number of blue-collar workers for the first time in history in



1957.) "Many jobs will gravitate to homes and neighborhood work centers," Toffler predicted. "I happen to think it's a very good thing. . . By 1990, some 15 million jobs will be done at home. There will be more home businesses."

ORWELL VISUALIZED children being commandeered into Young Spies organizations and turning in their parents for "thoughtcrimes." Toffler sees just the opposite. "In the second wave, many well-educated parents turn over their precious chil-

dren to teachers less well-educated than themselves," he said, receiving an ovation from the older element of the audience.

But in the third wave, he said, some education will be transferred to the home, "hopefully with the help and consultation of teachers."

Toffler sees the world during the last 15 or 20 years as "restructuring not just our economic but our political and social life. The 'basic industries' will never be basic again."

"We are witnessing the breakup of the world industrial system of which capitalism and communism are both a part."

Bar patrons wary of new law

Continued from Page 3

Gorczyca said that "one of the first things we did" after the new drunk driving law passed was to get the phone numbers of the Westland and Garden City cab companies.

Most of the patrons are from the area, he said, and don't present a problem. When he does encounter a problem, he asks the drinker if he wants a cup of coffee, refuses to serve him and, if he is insistent, asks him to leave.

"Fortunately, we haven't had to go beyond that," he said. "I wouldn't want to tangle with our bouncers."

Gorczyca advises drinkers to eat something before drinking, otherwise "you're all gone."

EUGENE SCHOENER, an associate professor of pharmacology at Wayne State University who also teaches in the seminars, identifies several ways to "size up" patrons.

"When somebody is serving drinks, they can get an idea of how much alcohol the person is able to handle," he said. "For example, a 110-pound woman could handle four drinks while a 175-pound man could have seven before becoming intoxicated."

Body type also plays an important role in determining whether someone is inebriated. "A 6-foot-4-inch tall football player weighing 200 pounds would have to drink a lot more to become intoxicated than a 5-foot-8-inch tall obese man," Schoener explained.

"That's because alcohol is distributed more evenly in the muscles than in fat."

Teen-agers and elderly people have a tendency to get drunk faster because "they don't have the same ability to metabolize the alcohol" as people in the 20-50-year-old range, Schoener noted.

To be legally drunk, persons must register .10 percent blood alcohol content on a Breatalyzer tests. But there are visible signs of intoxication.

"At first, people are bubbly and friendly," Schoener explained. "Later on, they may get boisterous and aggressive. Men often will get into fights or take risks they shouldn't. Then, they may (lapse) into a depression or sleep."

ONCE A bartender has "sized up" a patron, he has several recourses. He may try to space out the number of drinks served, use delaying tactics, offer food or suggest the patron stop drinking.

Food slows alcohol absorption only if persons eat before or during drinking, Schoener explained. Con-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Janey Bennett, waitress and barkeep at Bob's Hideaway in Westland, says that the law has made a big difference in how much patrons drink.

trary to popular opinion, coffee is not a sobering agent, he said.

"Time is the only thing that takes care of the problem. Alcohol is metabolized at a relatively constant rate — one drink per one or two hours."

While they're waiting for the effects to wear off, bartenders should try to be as tactful as possible, seminar teachers caution.

"Bartenders and waitresses usually have a good rapport with their customers," Becker said. "The best way is to be friendly."

Under the state's dram shop law, third parties who are injured in drunk driving accidents may sue bars or restaurants for damages.

Refunds due Edison users

Detroit Edison has begun an advertising campaign to locate former electric customers eligible for a refund of deferred fuel expense surcharges billed during the period October 1976 to September 1977, and in January 1978.

Ads will appear in newspapers throughout Michigan in selected metropolitan areas and in popular retirement communities throughout the country.

Most eligible Detroit Edison customers already have received the refund plus interest in the form

of a credit on their October 1983 electric bill or a refund check.

If a customer of the company during the specified periods has not received either the credit or a refund, then Detroit Edison is asking that they send an application. The application will be part of the newspaper advertisement that can be clipped off.

Applications also can be obtained at any Detroit Edison customer office, by calling the telephone number on your Detroit Edison electric bill or by writing Detroit Edison, P.O. Box 33048, Detroit 48232.

Join The
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Fashion
Panel

Men and women, ages 16-22, interested in fashion modeling and retail, may apply to become a member on the 1984 Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel. Selected members will meet monthly with fashion and retail experts, participate in fashion shows, seminars and mall activities.

Applications with details are available at the Twelve Oaks' Information Booth. All entries must be returned to the Information Booth by Sunday, January 8, at 5:30 p.m.

A non-returnable, recent color photo and a non-refundable \$5.00 registration fee must be submitted with the application.



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FREE TRANSPORTATION

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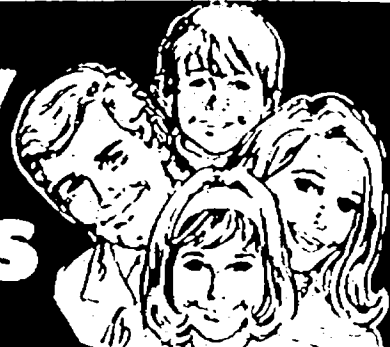
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10 a.m. to 7 p.m. January 3 & 4

LATE REGISTRATION

(By Appointment)

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. January 6

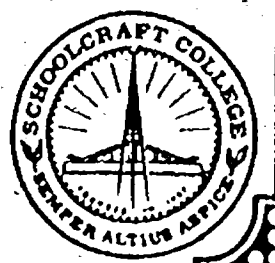
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9 Williams protestors freed

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Oakland Circuit Judge George La Plata dismissed contempt of court charges against nine of the "Williams 53" anti-nuclear demonstrators Tuesday.

"This court is not satisfied with the evidence shown here that the defendants knew they were in violation of the injunction," La Plata said.

"This court notes that State Police trooper (Debbie) Lapp testified that the injunction was posted and there was talk of the injunction at the Sunday meeting and that it was announced with a bullhorn at Williams twice. But the court is not certain that the nine defendants acknowledged the injunction."

ALL NINE were charged with contempt for their actions Nov. 28 outside the Williams International Corp., a de-

fense subcontractor in Walled Lake, which makes engines for low-flying cruise missiles.

Oakland Circuit Judge James Thornburn last May had forbidden such activities which attempted to shut down Williams.

Williams International had prosecuted the contempt charge as a civil case, in addition to the trespassing and conspiracy charges filed by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

Williams attorney Dawn Phillips had asked four Oakland sheriff's deputies to take the stand during Tuesday morning's hearing. All testified they told the protestors they were violating a court injunction and would be arrested if they did not move or cease their activity.

Defense attorneys Neal Bush and Julie Hurwitz took up the majority of the court's time cross-examining the deputies.

THERE WERE cheers in the courtroom following LaPlata's announcement.

Protestors and their supporters took the majority of the spectator seating. They hugged and congratulated one another.

"I'm absolutely shocked," said defendant Chris Smallegan happily. Smallegan, 34, of Grand Rapids and other defendants had prepared for the hearing by wearing two pairs of underwear. Had they been found in contempt and ordered to jail, they said an extra pair would be nice to have for a 30-day stay.

"This is a surprise," said another defendant, Vivienne Kell, as tears grew in her eyes. "I feel sorry for the people who pleaded guilty."

Of the 40 protestors who pleaded guilty to the contempt charge in the first week following the protest, 39 are serving 30-day jail terms. One prisoner, Maurice McCracken, was released when he began fasting and jail officials feared for his health.

One defendant, Francis Shor, 38, of Pleasant Ridge was visibly relieved. "Defending myself was not my sole choice, but it was felt that some issues needed to be raised that I could raise best," said Shor.

All nine defendants had spent some time in jail after their arrests. La Plata later reduced the \$5,000 personal bonds set for a dozen or so demonstrators to \$1,000, enabling most to spend the holidays at home in the Detroit suburbs,

western Michigan, Cleveland and Waukegan, Ill.

"I HADN'T quite expected this," said defense attorney William Goodman. "Now we have all the criminal charges to face."

Hurwitz said, "We've learned a lot from this hearing that will help us in the criminal cases. For one thing there were three undercover agents working on this."

The remaining 51 defendants are charged in 10 different court cases in Oakland Circuit Court and two district courts. Of them:

• 33 are charged with two counts — trespass and conspiracy to trespass.

• 11 are charged with seven criminal counts — obstructing a place of employment, conspiracy to obstruct, disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace, conspiracy to trespass and failing to comply with the order of a police officer directing traffic.

• Five are charged with five counts — obstructing the entrance, conspiracy to obstruct the entrance, disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace and littering.

Those convicted of conspiracy charges could be fined up to \$1,000 and sent to jail for up to a year. Prosecution of the criminal charges will begin the first week of January.

The National Lawyers Guild, which has been providing the protestors with legal counsel, will continue to do so without fee.

Used car dealers lose 1st tax appeal

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Used car dealers have lost round one of their fight against two state laws designed to increase new-car sales.

Oakland Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage last week denied dealers an injunction to block two amendments to the sales tax laws, slated to take effect Jan. 1.

THE LAWS will apply the state sales tax only to the difference between the value of the trade-in car and the new car.

Under the new laws, a person trading in a car valued at \$4,000 and buying a new car with a sticker price of \$10,000 would pay tax on the \$6,000 difference. In such a case, the 4-percent sales tax would be \$240.

In the past, the buyer would have paid \$400 sales tax on the full price of the new model, regardless of whether he had traded in his old car.

Gage told the used car dealers that further hearings in the case are possible. But she added, "I think your activities are better directed at the Legislature."

"THIS WAS a hasty effort," said Steve Slankster of the Committee for a Fair Used Car Trade-In Law. "We were working with the Legislature in Lansing to get things changed. But the session ran out before things were resolved, so we quickly filed suit for injunctive relief."

The used car dealers' attorney, Thomas McGinnis of Birmingham, said he will make an emergency appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The committee is counting on the swiftness of an "emergency appeal" to force a decision from the appeals court before the laws can take effect.

Slankster said the used car dealers will continue their fight in Lansing as well. They are working to have Senate Bill 491 brought up for a vote. This bill would create a voucher system method of providing a tax benefit to people who sell their cars to used car dealers.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY general Richard Roesch, representing the state, held little hope for the success of an emergency appeal.

"The Legislature can tax professionals as they like," Roesch said.

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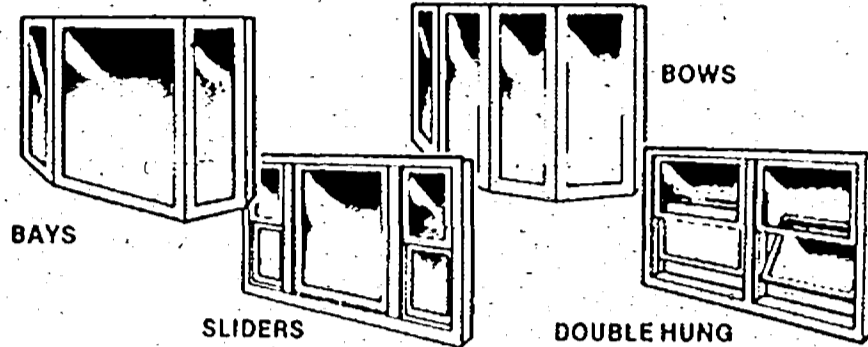
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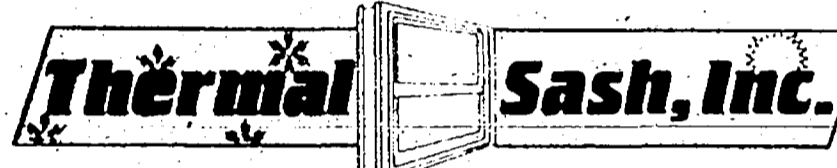
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Lamaze group offers classes throughout area

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 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Community Development Commission will hold a public hearing at the Civic Center, 6400 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Wednesday, January 11, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. concerning the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. All interested citizens are invited to attend the public hearing and present views and proposals concerning potential programs for the Year 1984-85. \$100,000 is expected to be available for the 1984-85 program. Neighborhood groups or private non-profit groups may submit proposals for consideration of funding.
 RONALD D. STROWALTER, City Clerk
 Publish December 29, 1983

Few flunk state bar check

By Margaret Neubecker
Staff writer

Aspiring lawyers in Michigan are checked for good character and moral fitness before they are allowed to practice law in the state. The check is run, according to Southfield attorney Shelton Larky, because the bar demands high standards of conduct from its members.

Yet since 1980, of the 4,500 potential lawyers the bar has checked, only two have been denied permission to take the bar exam because of their character or moral fitness, reported Dennis Donahue, chairman of the State Board of Law Examiners.

"I'd say 99.5 percent of the recommendations we get are favorable," Donahue said.

LARKY IS of 10 attorneys who volunteer their time to serve on the State Bar Character and Fitness Committee. Chaired by Troy attorney Robert Rosenfeld, the committee oversees behavior requirements of potential State Bar members by reviewing their applications to take the bar exam.

The board of law examiners is an arm of the Michigan Supreme Court and is independent of the State Bar Association.

sociation. Its principle task is to administer the State Bar exam. Admission to the State Bar to practice law requires passing the exam.

The board hears recommendations from the State Bar Character and Fitness Committee, but it makes the final decisions regarding the exam applications. People denied by the board of examiners may appeal only to the state Supreme Court.

"We could easily go a year or two before we get a recommendation to deny an applicant admission. Often the committee will recommend that the person wait a year or so to take the exam instead of flatly denying them the opportunity," Donahue said.

ACCORDING TO the bar procedure, law students applying for the exam submit an affidavit disclosing information which may have a bearing on their future performance as an attorney.

"The application asks if they've ever been a defendant, involved in a lawsuit, convicted of a crime, or had financial problems," Larky said.

"The applicant must submit fingerprints and the names of several character references. All of the information is checked out by our investigators."

June McCollough, a former Lansing police officer, is one of two investigators hired by the bar to scrutinize the applications.

"The fingerprints are run down by the Michigan State Police and the FBI. We usually get our negative information from these checks or from what the applicant has listed on their affidavit," McCollough said.

"We gather as much information as possible on applicants whose background involves matters of questionable behavior or criminal convictions. Then we pass the information along for review by one of the 10 local bar com-

mittees for character and moral fitness."

AN APPLICANT called before a local committee may bring character witnesses or an attorney.

If the character or moral fitness of the applicant is still in question, the application is passed to the state committee, said McCollough, who sits in on many hearings.

"The state committee meets once a month," McCollough said. "They have subpoena power to bring witnesses before them and place the burden on the applicant to overcome any negative findings by the investigators."

But according to Donahue, a state statute aimed at all professional character and moral fitness committees directs that persons should be judged by their "present abilities" to discharge the responsibilities of the profession. Donahue believes this has an indirect effect on what action the state bar committee may take — and may explain, in part, why nearly all applicants are accepted.

LARKY DISAGREES. "The way we gauge present fitness is by a person's past. Information about their past is considered now."

"A person is presumed to be not fit if they have been caught cheating on the bar exam, convicted of a heinous crime, spouse abuse or failure to pay child support."

Donahue said approximately 1,500 persons apply to take the bar exam every year. The state committee reviews about 150 of those applications.

"There are times when we shouldn't arbitrarily reject a candidate because of his past. There may be mitigating circumstances," Rosenfeld said.

"We don't want to prevent persons

'A person is presumed to be not fit if they have been caught cheating on the bar exam, convicted of a heinous crime, spouse abuse or failure to pay child support.'

— Attorney Sheldon Larky.

who have made mistakes in the past, but later reformed, from practicing law. A criminal record doesn't mean automatic rejection, but applicants who fail to disclose a criminal record have increased the likelihood that they will be rejected," he added.

The committee will do advance character and fitness reviews for anyone who is attending or has been admitted to a law school in Michigan, Rosenfeld said.


MCCOLLOUGH SAID very little of her time is spent on these kinds of advance investigations, but she feels the idea is a good one.

"I think the committee has a difficult decision turning down someone who has spent three years in law school."

Larky said he enjoys his work on the committee, despite the regular evening meetings and volunteer time involved. "I feel I am performing a valuable service for the public and the bar association."

The small number of persons denied admission to the bar does not mean the committee's standards are lax, said Larky. "In general, the profession attracts a certain kind of person. I think we are even tougher on persons admitted to the bar."

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8A(W)

O&E Thursday, December 29, 1983

'1984'

IT'S ALMOST here. 1984. The most famous and nervously anticipated year since 1000 AD, which, at the time, was expected to bring the end of the world.

George Orwell (1903-50), a British novelist and political essayist, made the year famous in his novel "1984." It was an example not of Utopia, the perfect society, but of a negative Utopia. And because Orwell picked a specific year when he wrote the book in 1948, his novel has been more memorable than such similar works

as "We" and "Brave New World." Orwell's tale is about a Londoner named Winston Smith, 39, who rewrites historical documents in the Ministry of Truth's Department of Records. Smith rebels, both politically and in a romantic fling with Julia. His rebellions are discovered. Before being vaporized, he is brainwashed into loving Big Brother, the Stalinesque chief of state and symbol of the Party.

Well, how true were Orwell's series of warnings and predictions?

Orwell correct on surveillance

ORWELL'S CHIEF claim to fame as a prognosticator rests on his warning that television could be not only a method of spreading information but a means of surveillance.

Ordinary Party members in "1984" could never switch off the camera watching their apartments, and inner Party members could turn it off for only 30 minutes. Even in the countryside, microphones everywhere allowed the Thought Police to keep tabs on people.

Modern stores are loaded with surveillance cameras. A few years ago there was a celebrated case in the metro area where department store "security" people even watched women in dressing rooms.

Public buildings such as the Federal Building and Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit have security checks for weapons and metallic objects before one can enter. Airport terminals have had such measures for years. Chiefly, they are a reaction to bombings and shootings. On balance, they are probably as protective of the public as they are onerous.

THE MOST annoying security precautions, however, occur not at governmental establishments, which Orwell dealt with, but at private sector establishments. The guards at apartment and condominium complexes are well known. The security system at an office building like Detroit Edison's downtown headquarters is nothing

short of obnoxious. And industrial espionage is a booming industry.

It's true, cable television can enable a householder to have sensor devices linked to TV cables. When one isn't at home, cable TV can be used to scan the home every few seconds for intruders.

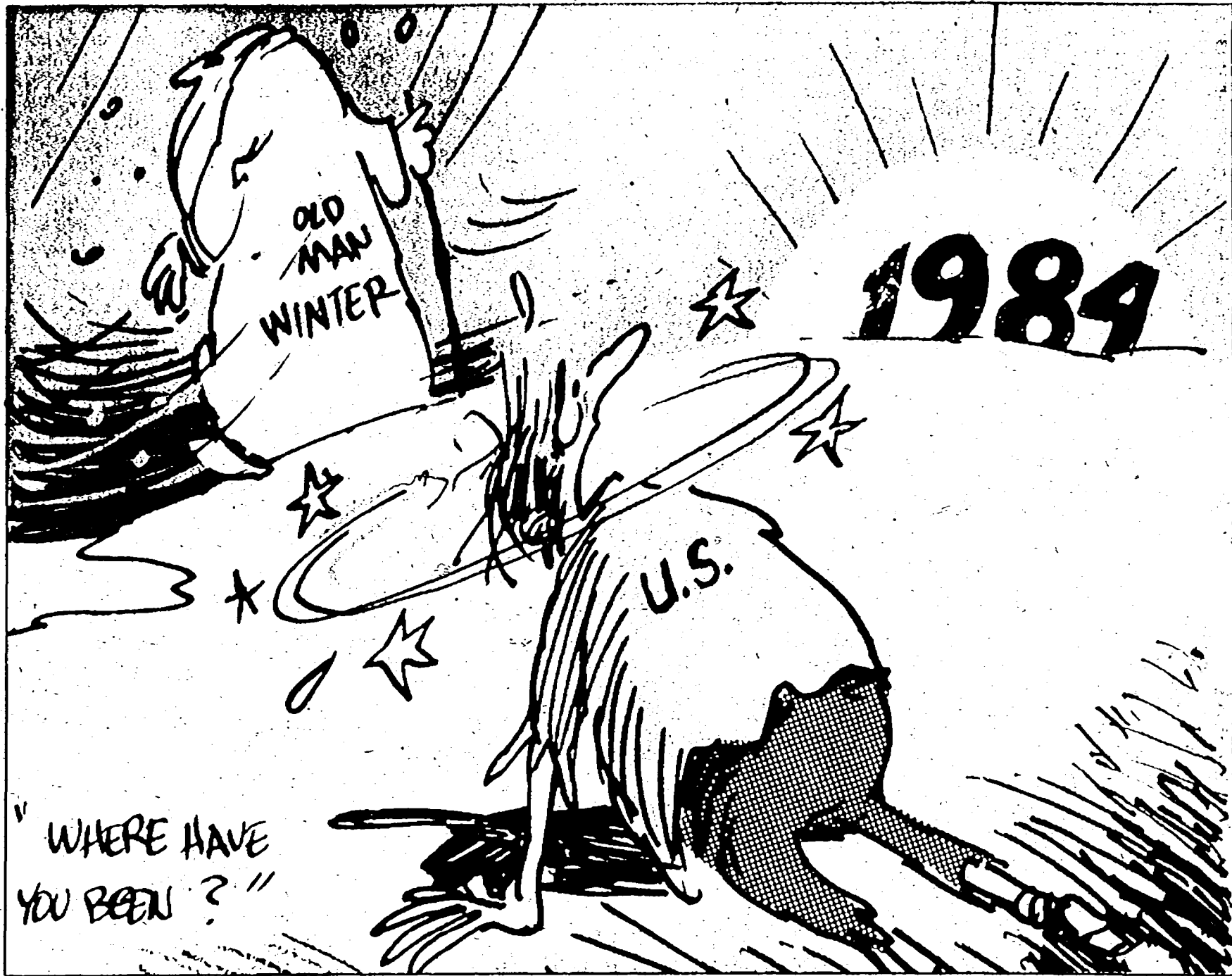
Yet the critical point is that the private citizen hires it done and pays for it voluntarily; Big Brother doesn't require it.

Technologically, Orwell's predictions have come true. In practice, however, the American citizen is still wonderfully free to live his own life in his own home.

IT IS ALMOST commonplace to credit Orwell with exposing the manipulation of language through *doublespeak*. He wrote at a time when our government was changing the name of the War Department to the Defense Department and when retailers were urging us to save money by spending it. It continues today as advocates of unilateral disarmament call themselves the Peace Movement.

Again, the point is that government alone does not manipulate the language. The private sector — and even social groups such as teen-agers — redefine words to suit their own interests.

Today's brand of doublethink is a pain to those of us who are language purists, but hardly a threat to human freedom.



... but off on bomb, bigness, economy

ORWELL WROTE at a time when bigness was "in." Cities, companies, machines, bombs, office buildings — bigger was automatically assumed to be better. He carried the trend to its logical conclusion in constructing his world of "1984."

And it hasn't turned out that way. Orwell wrote of three supernations: Oceania, which included the Americas and the United Kingdom plus South Africa; Eurasia, which comprised the northern part of the land mass from Portugal to the Bering Sea; and Eastasia, including China, Japan and the Far East.

SINCE THE 1960s, fragmentation, not supernations, has been the rule.

Africa has become a Babel of tiny states. Great Britain has been threatened by a Scottish nationalist movement eager to hang onto North Sea oil. Canada undergoes tremendous stresses between Quebec and the western provinces. Pakistan fell apart, and Nigeria almost did.

Fragmentation continues in southeastern Michigan. After a wave of school consolidations in the 1940s and '50s, the propensity of people to hang onto tiny units of government exerted itself more strongly than ever. Rochester and Avon Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills, Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township, the balkanized multiplicity of governments around Birmingham and Royal Oak — all attest that the trend to bigness which Orwell assumed would continue indefinitely is dormant or dead.

We are unable to put together a regional system to handle water and sewerage services. The regional parks authority, founded in 1940, has given up trying to get more mileage since then. SEMTA, the regional transportation system, is falling apart before our eyes because it can't win approval of any kind of local tax mechanism.

IN ECONOMICS, Orwell went entirely awry. His economic system was based on the thinking of the 1930s, which held that consumption could never equal production without all sorts of governmental programs to stimulate consumer demand.

Orwell predicted the supernations would absorb excess production by engag-

ing in perpetual, limited wars. "The problem was how to keep the wheels of industry turning without increasing the real wealth of the world. Goods must be produced, but they need not be distributed. And in practice, the only way of achieving this was by continuous warfare," he wrote.

In America, at least, no one is talking about underconsumption any more except possibly a few old UAW zealots. Modern America is overconsuming and underinvesting, with the lowest rate of personal savings in the industrialized world, economists say.

And the national defense budget is smaller as a percentage of our gross national product than in the early 1960s.

Orwell saw the supernations fighting wars for the labor power of northern Africa and southern Asia — "a bottomless reserve of cheap labor." It hasn't occurred.

But he wrote not a word about the battle for resources of the last 20 years — the oil and natural gas of the Middle East and Latin America, the industrial metals of South Africa, the key waterways of Suez, Panama, Gibraltar and the St. Lawrence.

THE SOCIETY Orwell envisioned frowned on marriage and sex except for reproduction. Party members' energies were to be channeled into patriotic fervor and hate-the-enemy rallies.

Instead, today's permissive society tolerates almost any kind of non-marital sex, branding it an "alternative lifestyle."

Orwell had expected a full scale atomic war between the supernations during the 1950s, and on this point was of course totally wrong. Yet he was strangely prophetic when he predicted that no nuclear bombs would be used after the 1950s.

The opportunity to wipe out hundreds of millions of the enemy never comes in "1984," not because such a war is too horrible to contemplate but because Orwell's supernations become so militarily cautious that they are psychologically incapable of delivering the knockout blow.

On that final point, we can all hope George Orwell was a prophet.

— Tim Richard
editorial page editor

'Newspeak' hits home towns

GEORGE ORWELL'S fictional "1984" has come true in some ways for those who study changes in institutional and political vocabularies.

Orwell wrote of the Big Brother government's use of "newspeak." The plan was to change the vocabulary so that thoughts which the Party considered unfavorable to itself would be impossible.

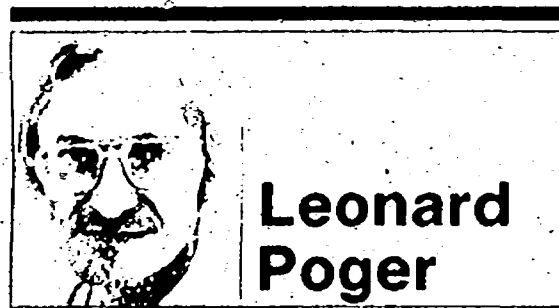
Today much of that vocabulary trickery is evident in local government and business. The words are standard English, but their meanings have been twisted or obscured.

For example, companies used to have "employment" offices where workers would ask questions about their paycheck deductions. Later they were retitled "personnel," and now have become "human resources" offices.

PUBLIC EDUCATION is a gold mine for phrases which tend to give an opposite impression of the truth.

Home economics classes have nothing to do with buying and selling homes. The term is a polite way of describing sewing and cooking classes. Now they are called "home and family living" and cover a wider variety of domestic problems.

We used to get book and movie projectors from the school "library." But now the books and audiovisual equipment are in the "media center" or "instructional materials center."



Leonard Poger

Students who had problems were put in the "special education department" while those with high IQs or skills were in the talented and gifted programs.

Educators now classify all of those students as "exceptional."

School district business managers long have given boards of education a periodic update on the budget, where the money was coming from and where it was going.

The administration and board talk about "budget alternatives" when they really mean slashes in spending to offset the governor's latest "executive order." Translated, it means a cut in state aid to the local district.

CHURCH PEOPLE have tried to keep up with Orwell's newspeak.

There is a "Jews for Jesus" which reminds us of the "Democrats for Nixon" in the 1972 presidential election.

About the time Orwell published "1984," Congress changed the name of the War Department to the "Defense Department."

More recently, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare became the Department of "Health and Human Services." Welfare, it seems, is a bad word.

During the Vietnam War, the military said its air force was "engaged in protective reaction," meaning its pilots were firing back at enemy planes.

City governments are falling into line with newspeak.

Ditch diggers and road workers became first the "public works department" and more recently "the public services department."

In the wonderful world of television news, riots became "civil disorders," and announcers reading weather reports became "meteorologists."

State prosecutors used to charge suspects with murder. In the publicized Vincent Chin beating death, the feds got into the act. But since they can't make a murder charge, the defendants are charged with "violating Chin's civil rights."

In merchandizing, clothes for the overweight or heavy women were dropped and overnight became clothes for the "full-figured woman."

Another year of big changes

IN A COMPARATIVELY few hours, we will be welcoming a new year, and as the bells toll the start of another chapter in life, a big question arises:

What kind of year will it be?

From coast to coast and in every community, the entry of 1984 is being met with mixed emotions.

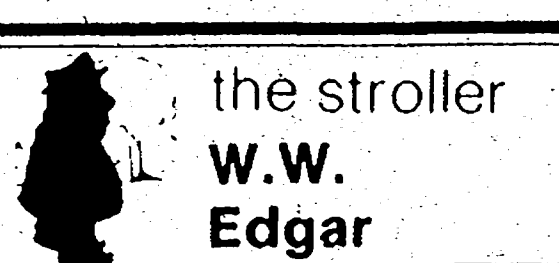
On one hand, there are signs of a revived economy and the so-called "good times" will be back with us before another 12 months pass.

On the other hand, there are the skeptics who are looking upon the coming year with trepidation. They see the age of robots changing the entire way of life and leaving more and more people unemployed.

During the past fortnight, The Stroller has been a listener on both sides. While he usually is optimistic, the arguments were solid on each side of the question.

SITTING WITH a group of World War II veterans the other afternoon, the question of what will 1984 bring came up. One of the oldtimers, who is proud of his country and the fact that he saw service, was unusually pessimistic.

"What are we going to do," he asked, "when the robots take over most of men's work? There will be more and more idle, and we may have harder times than we thought possible."



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Across the table, another veteran spoke up and pointed out that we are going to build more automobiles than ever, "so there should be work for all of us."

"Who is going to buy them when there will be so many people out of work because of these robots? And now we have computers, and they will take more and more folks out of employment," said the first.

It seemed like a good rebuttal, but he soon got an answer.

"YOU MAY see a complete change in working habits," the original veteran said. "They'll build the automobiles, but the eight-hour day may be a thing of the past."

"Chances are the manufacturers will divide the work. And on the share-and-share-alike basis, we will see the birth of a four-hour day."

This settled the arguments — at least there was no rebuttal to the four-hour-day proposal.

It did show that the entry of the new year is being met with mixed feelings, and

workers across the country are anxiously awaiting the new year just to see what happens.

With all the new equipment on the market and more still to come, one thing is certain: It will be an interesting year. And there is no telling what we will see before the old man with the scythe makes another trip.

ONE OF THE latest, and most fascinating, has to do with payment of your monthly bills.

Now you can pay all of your bills by calling your bank. Once the connection is made, you give your name and your account number. Then you tell them what bills are to be paid and to whom. Each of these is recorded and paid, and you will be given your up-to-date balance.

The bank will charge 15 cents for each bill. The theory is that by paying your bills through the bank, you will be saving a great deal of walking and postage.

But as The Stroller read the workings of this new plan, he had to smile a bit. He likes to stroll, and the walk to the post office fills the bill very nicely. And he is only saving a nickle by paying bills through the bank.

This is just one of the things we can be looking forward to, so you can see that 1984, when it gets here, will be both exciting and interesting.

What's 'computer literacy'?

"Computer literacy is an essential outcome of contemporary education. Each student should acquire an understanding of the versatility and limitations of the computer through first-hand experience in a variety of fields." So stated the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"Computer literacy, like virtue, means different things to different people." That's the word from Robert E. Golden, director of personal computing at Rochester Institute of Technology.

At Golden's school, computer literacy means: the ability to program, the ability to use specific applications such as word processing and the acquisition of general knowledge about computers.

THERE ARE many definitions of computer literacy, but generally they include the following characteristics:

- Removal of fear, anxiety or intimidation from computer usage.
- Knowledge of what a computer can and cannot do, its capabilities and limitations.
- Recognition that the computer gets instructions from a program written by a person.
- Ability to communicate with a computer.
- Understanding of the variety of ways computers are being used.
- Awareness of the number of opportunities in computer-related occupations.

Crucial in all computer literacy training is the requirement for "hands-on" experience.

COMPUTER LITERACY will soon be taught as a subject throughout the educational system.

Components of computer literacy already exist in most elementary and secondary schools; preschools and many colleges and universities. Harvard requires graduates to demonstrate the ability to write a simple computer program.

Other colleges require a specific level of computer literacy for graduation. At several engineering and technical colleges, students are required to own a personal computer and show competency.

The demand for computer literacy in technical and business professions is expected. Most persons employed or in training for these occupations embrace computer education.

Computer literacy for non-technical fields and for the general population is less enthusiastically supported. However, the needs and benefits to our society cannot be underestimated, both in the short and long runs.

WHATEVER METHOD is used to obtain computer literacy, the following major topics should be considered in any program.



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

1. **Computer history** — Knowledge of historical high points of computer development. Computer facts should be studied along with the time line of other technological advancements and special occasions.

2. **Computer systems** — The individual should know the major components of a computer system. One should know the difference between hardware and software, and be able to explain the function of each component and give examples of each.

3. **Problem solving** — The student should be able to apply the five-step approach to problem solving: understand the problem, plan a strategy for solving the problem, code that strategy into some language, test the program, prepare the program and possible solution for use by others (documentation).

4. **Limitations of the computer** — Develop an awareness that the computer is only as good as the programs that go into it. Understand that the computer is a tool to be used, not the solution.

5. **Applications in society** — Each student should be made aware that there is hardly any occupation not affected by a computer. Students should investigate the effect computers have on personal life, now and in the future. The effect the computer will have upon future career choices is another topic not to be overlooked.

6. **Possible threats** — The student should also be presented the concept of computer crime. What types of computer crime exist now? How can they occur? How do they affect the individual? What can be done to control it?

Also, the student should know what effect the computer will have on our national employment figures. Is a large personal information bank good? Are there any threats to privacy rights of the individual?

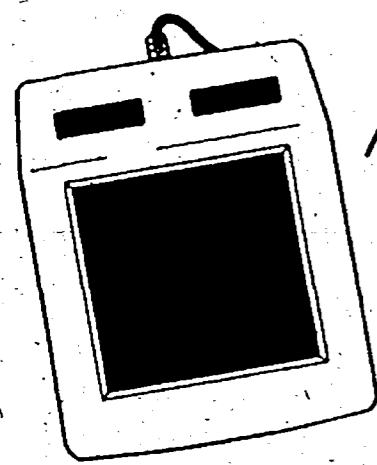
YOU CAN obtain computer literacy in a wide variety of ways.

You can take a course at a community college. You can enroll in a course in an adult education program at a local high school.

Several retail computer stores offer short courses which may be useful. In addition, many of the competencies listed above can be met by simply reading on the subject in one of the numerous books available in the library or local bookstore.

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Resolve to put on 10 pounds

Now that the holiday season is upon us, it's once again time to set forth our New Year's resolutions.

For those of you who would like to "gain" an additional five, 10 or 15 pounds of fat over the next year, here are several suggestions.

Please note that most of these "behavior modifications" will require only minor changes in your work, eating and recreation patterns. Consequently, the weight gain will be slow and progressive — perhaps only one pound per month.

Nevertheless, have faith. By the end of 1984 you can be at least 10 pounds heavier.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. If you are currently participating

in a regular endurance exercise program, stop immediately. If you maintain your former caloric intake, you should gain at least half a pound per month.

2. Purchase several additional extension phones for your home. It is estimated that for every extension phone, you may save as much as 70 miles of walking per year. This approximates an additional two-pound weight gain per phone per year.

3. Switch from your current ice water or low-calorie beverage at lunch to any of the sugared soft drinks. This will allow you to gain at least one pound per month.

4. For secretaries, see if you can convince the boss to trade-in that old man-

ual typewriter of yours for one of the new fancy electric models. It's sure to add a pound or two by the end of the year.

5. Park the car as close as possible to the store when shopping. Avoid extra walking at all costs.

6. Try to eat as fast as possible, taking larger bites. Concentrate your calories into one or two large meals per day, since this seems to increase body fatness to a greater extent.

7. When you finish serving a meal, make sure to leave the serving bowls on the table within easy reach of "seconds." By putting the bowls back in the refrigerator, you discourage this practice.

8. Try to buy "extra large" plates for

your meals. This will allow you to deceptively increase your food portions and total caloric intake.

9. Shop for groceries when you are famished. Research indicates that the caloric content of the groceries you buy is highly influenced by your last meal.

10. Avoid using the steps in any building. Always look for elevators or escalators.

11. Use power tools or instruments instead of manual appliances.

12. This Christmas, treat yourself to that remote control television set that you've wanted so long. The elimination of walking back and forth to change channels should add two to three pounds to your frame over the next year.

WSU offers aging classes

The Institute of Gerontology of Wayne State University will offer a specialist certificate in aging in an off-campus program winter term.

The 12-credit certificate is designed for professionals who are involved in service to the aged or who wish to expand their career options in gerontology. In addition to course work, students must complete a supervised gerontology internship.

The courses will be offered at the WSU Southfield Center, 25610 W. 11

Mile, Southfield. Early registration is suggested as class size is limited.

Those who have a master's degree need not be admitted to Wayne State in order to register for the program. Others must be admitted to the WSU Division of Graduate Studies.

During winter term, three courses will be offered on Thursdays: Politics of the Elderly, 6-10 p.m. Mondays, Aging Individual in Society, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Health and the Aging Process, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

African, Asian art class set

An overview course on the art and culture of Africa, the Near East and Asia is being offered at Madonna College beginning Jan 12.

"With our country's increasing contact and interest in Africa and Asia, the relevance of this course cannot be overstated," said Ralph Glenn, who will teach the course.

The class will meet Thursday evening and can be taken for college credit or non-credit. Contact the office of continuing education at Madonna College, 591-5188, for registration information.

Glenn, who has degrees in art and history from the University of Michi-

gan and Harvard, has taught similar courses in other local colleges. He has lectured for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and toured the world lecturing on American art for the United States Information Agency.

In his 15-week course for Madonna, Glenn will lecture on the arts of Africa and Asia and the related religious, political and economic factors which influenced them.

Included in the course will be field trips to the African and Asian galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts and a visit to the Ozawa Miniature Bonzai Outdoor Garden.

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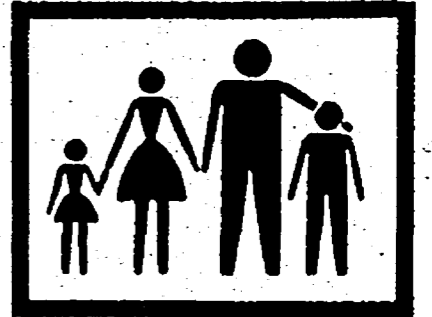
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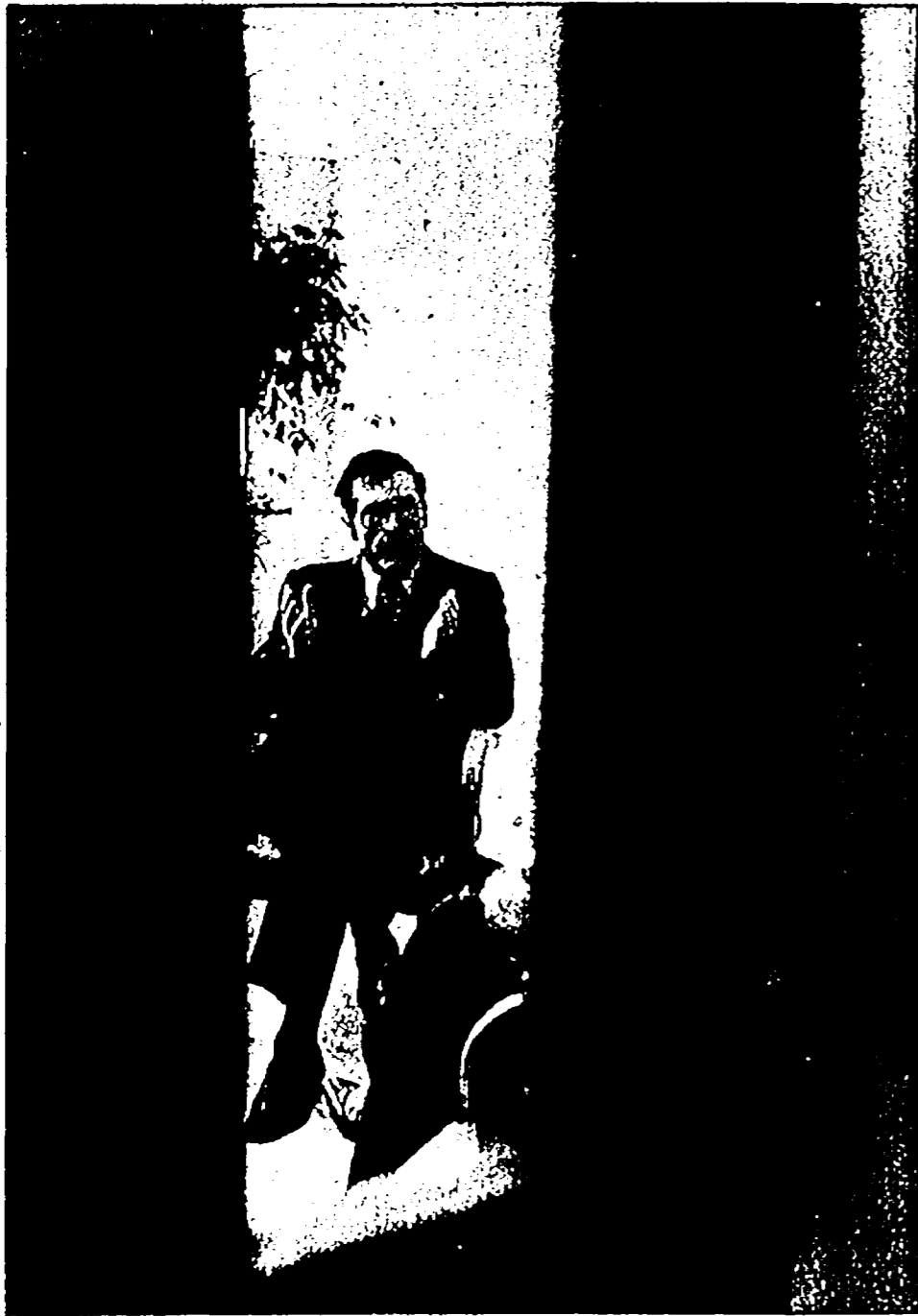
Mariq McGee editor/691-2300



Thursday, December 29, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G) 1B

One in the spirit . . .



Jack Bradford hangs in the law

New office, new rules to ease divorce strife

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Change has swept through the Family Counseling and Mediation Division of the Friend of the Court. The bureau now has a new home, and a recent law provides different rules.

"We give good service, and we make more friends for the court than any other system," according to Jack Bradford, a counselor.

Judges, referees and lawyers have the option now of referring couples, who are west of Redford Township, to a western Wayne County office in Westland instead of Detroit. The new offices, at 3000 Henry Ruff, were opened three months ago.

Another alteration involves a law, passed in July, affecting the Friend of the Court policies. It says that a court can take action, separately from the victim, against a person who fails to meet support obligations. The law also says mediation services must be provided by the Friend of the Court.

A decline in the national divorce rate in 1984, for the first time in 20 years, is yet another major difference affecting the bureau.

The Family Counseling and Mediation Division deals with couples before, during and after divorce. The bureau is an arm of the Friend of the Court, which is an extension of the District Court system.

"WE WORK with the couple on whatever is possible, and if there is any heartbeat or pulse in the relationship, we explore the possibility of reconciliation," Bradford said.

The three counselors at the Westland location work with the couple during every phase that a relationship would require a neutral third party.

"The service we offer is that people find they can talk to each other by coming to an agreement," he said.

Counseling is available before divorce proceedings begin, and at this point the couple is usually referred to the department by a lawyer, former client or religious adviser.

"We may not be able to save this one (marriage), but the person can learn something, and maybe save the next marriage," Bradford said.

Another phase of the operation comes into effect if the couple opts to split and can't agree on the divorce settlements. At these cases, the counselors serve as mediator in custody and child support battles.

"THE OPTION of the mediation gives the couple an ability to work out the problem," Bradford said. "What we do is explore to see what the people hope to get out of it, and we ask the couple to chart the territory by asking them to do some homework."

The man and woman are asked to

'We work with the couple on whatever is possible, and if there is any heartbeat or pulse in the relationship, we explore the possibility of reconciliation.'

— Jack Bradford
divorce counselor

separately determine the couple's assets, deficits and possible future incomes.

When an impasse occurs, a different counselor from the one working with the couple during the mediation period is asked to make an evaluation. This recommendation goes to the judge who will make the final decision.

"We set the stage and lay the groundwork, by reframing," Bradford said. "We're always trying to focus on the present and the future rather than the past."

He said some people "need to fight and want to fight." But it can get to a point where the hatred, anger and animosity are so strong that the issues aren't negotiable.

"If I were to write up the worst way to solve a problem, it would be through the court system," Bradford said. "Some of that legal stuff can get to be such a crazy circus."

The easy cases are when the couples have been married for a short time, and they just need to work out a few initial problems, Bradford said. But, the situation is tougher to resolve when the arguments have been brewing for 20 years.

"We (counselors) can't walk on water," Bradford said of the problem of trying to mediate between couples who are unwilling to alter their position.

A PERSON or couple can't be "forced or coerced" into meeting with a counselor, Bradford said. But, the judge, who will be making the decision to grant the divorce, may decide not to if they don't follow the request.

An additional phase of the bureau's operation is restructuring the family after a divorce takes place.

Each family member must understand and accept a new role once the divorce goes into effect. By meeting together as a group, they can discuss their personal difficulties.

"Families don't get a divorce, spouses do," Bradford said. "You're working with the whole motor when you're working with a family. It's not like just looking at the carburetor or pistons by talking with only the husband and wife."



A cartoonist friend suggested that St. Matthew pastor Rev. David Strong carried a lot of weight with the Haiti project.



The Haiti work team raises the roof rafters on lay pastor's house.



Gay Winter holds one of the 34 malnourished Haitian children the team aided.



Leading the mission team was Henry Chiles of Livonia. He will head up another team next year.

. . . mission completed

FOR THE 11-member mission team from St. Matthew's United Church of Livonia, their recent trip to Haiti to build a lay pastor's house in the mountains was like a miracle come true.

Miracles aren't easy to come by, however. It took two years of planning, raising the money and recruiting the work team. It was finally accomplished on Nov. 7 when the team left for Haiti. They returned just in time for Thanksgiving with tired bodies and wonderful memories of a project accomplished and the firm resolve to do it again.

First phase of their miracle venture was to raise \$6,500 for building materials. In addition, the team members had to pay their own way of \$750, for a total investment of \$8,250.

FOR EACH MEMBER of the team, the trip was an investment in faith, according to Rev. David Strong, St. Matthew pastor who also made the trip.

Project leaders were Henry and Shirley Chiles of Livonia. Both have been to Haiti on similar work projects. She is a nurse and takes every opportunity she can to assist in the clinics run through the church in Haiti.

On one of the days during the trip, Mrs. Chiles, Strong and Gay Winter, another nurse on the team, assisted a missionary nurse in the Petit

Goave Wesleyan Clinic treat malnourished children. That day the group saw 34 children in advanced stages of malnutrition.

"Some of these children would live, others would not," Strong said. "The team members found their eyes opened by this daylong experience."

The main focus of the trip was to build a lay pastor's house next to a church which was high on a mountain top. No road leads to the site so all building materials had to be carried by workers who had to climb a steep mountain trail.

"The site was a surprise to the Livonia team," said Strong. "We had been told that the building would be on easily accessible ground where they would live."

AS A RESULT, team members had to be up each morning at 4:30-5 a.m. so they could make the two-mile trek up the mountain to the building site.

"At mid-day," said Strong, "the temperature rose to 87 degrees in the shade and 117 degrees in the sun."

A crucial item for the team was to have sufficient pure water to drink. It had to be carried to the site, Strong said. The water alone weighed about 25 pounds so the team hired a young boy each day to carry it up the mountain on his head.

Please turn to Page 5



MARGENE JOHNSTON/staff photographer

AAUW salutes Price

For her dedication and service to the community in the establishment and directing of Hospice Support Services for families wishing to care for a terminally ill loved one at home, Theresa Price was named by the Livonia chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) to receive its annual "Salute to Women" award. Price (left) established the support group after the death of her father. With her is Patricia Kelly, AAUW member who introduced Price to the AAUW audience.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action is published on Thursdays. Items for it should be in by the previous Monday.

● SOKOL-DETROIT

A fund-raising New Year's Eve dance sponsored by Sokol Detroit will be at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, in Sokol Cultural Center, 23600 Warren, Dearborn Heights. The cost is \$27.50 per couple, and includes hors d'oeuvres, champagne, open bar and a buffet dinner. To make a reservation, call Lillian Telchman at 928-7220 or Bea Sikora after 5 p.m. at 388-0865.

● WISER

David Lau will discuss finance and legal problems at a meeting of Plymouth WISER at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church. The program is open to all widowed people.

● CHILDBIRTH WITHOUT PAIN

Flora Hommel, founder and director of the Childbirth Without Pain Education Association (CWPEA) will present two films on Lamaze childbirth at a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, in Zuckerman Auditorium in Sinai Hospital, 6767 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. The movie, "Lynn and Smitty," shows a black couple using the Lamaze method in a clinic in Philadelphia. The second film, "American Naissance: Journey With A Friend," shows a first birth demonstrating the Lamaze-Pavlov (psychoprophylactic) method of childbirth and the preparation, as practiced in the CWPEA's program, which led to it. The cost is \$1 per person.

● CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A variety of classes will be offered in January by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. The first is a six-week course on pre-natal exercise to start on Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A seven-week Lamaze series will be held in

three locations. The one in Our Lady of Loretto Church, 17116 Olympic, Redford, will start at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11. Another class will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. A class will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in Newburg church. A two-week course for expectant couples will begin in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. It will give them information on care and development of the newborn from birth through six months. A Lamaze orientation session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at Newburg church. There is a charge of \$1 per person. For more information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at 459-7477.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT

Jean Wagner, attorney, will give a divorce overview at a meeting the Divorce Support Group for Women from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Forum building at Schoolcraft College.

● CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Lois Bro, Gary Temple and Mary Coe will speak on dolls at a meeting of the Christian Women's Club from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Luncheon is \$7.50. To make a reservation call Dolly Kalowick at 421-2406. Make a reservation by Jan. 5.

● MERRI-BOWL TRIMMERS

Members of the Merri-Bowl Trimmers Chapter of Buxom Belles International meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Livonia Senior Citizens Activity Building, Farmington and Five Mile. They make weight-loss plans and participate in group therapy.

● VIP CATHOLIC SINGLES

Meetings of the VIP Catholic Singles Club are held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 7:30 p.m. in St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia.

'It was really rolling and swinging; it was the hottest place in town. I put together a marketing package that clicked with the kids. Then they told me they no longer needed my services.'

— Rob Cortis,
Cortis Catering and Sound



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Entrepreneur

Business ventures lead to Center Stage

By Marie McGee
staff writer

A culinary arts student and young entrepreneur, Rob Cortis of Livonia, is catering to a crowd hungry for a place to go for fun New Year's Eve.

What he has cooked up is a gala party at Center Stage in Canton Township for those under 21 that has all the trappings of the traditional lounge scene minus the forbidden ingredient — alcohol.

There'll be music by area disc jockey Michael D that will match music and performers via a 20-foot video screen, dancing on three dance floors, entertainment that will include skits by impressionist Johnny K, party favors and favorites munchies like flavored popcorn and pizza.

Cost of the evening is \$8 per person, and it includes everything but beverages. No need for reservations.

Cortis, 21, is no newcomer to teen events at Center Stage. He helped get them started at the club some time ago under the former owners. But after they got rolling, he said, the club owners said they no longer needed his services.

"IT WAS REALLY rolling and swinging," said Cortis. "It was the hottest place in town. I put together a marketing package that clicked with

the kids. Then they told me they no longer needed my services."

Ironically for Cortis, it wasn't long before teen nights at the cavernous club ended anyway. Financial difficulties forced the ownership to close down, and the club on Ford Road has been dark since late October.

Cortis, meanwhile, continued his studies at Schoolcraft College and kept up with commitments involved with his own company, Cortis Catering and Sound.

But the news that Center Stage had closed down intrigued him. Through a business connection involving a Livonia firm, Saker I Corp., the club reopened with "something for the kids," and Cortis was back at his old stand.

IN FACT, THE club has been open every night with teen entertainment during the current holiday break.

But after Jan. 1, the schedule will probably shift to Friday and Saturday nights only. Cortis said the new management hopes eventually to revert back to accommodating the over-21 crowd, "but that probably won't happen until February or so."

When it does happen, Cortis and his associates plan to bring in "the best local entertainment available" for the weekends. Mid-week concerts by nationally known performers will be special events from time to time.

Currently, Cortis is involved in all phases of the operation, but eventually hopes to settle down in the area of just managing the food concession. Center Stage has ideal facilities for private parties, he said. It could be just the springboard he needs for his fledgling catering firm.

This may be Cortis' largest entrepreneurial venture, but it certainly isn't his first.

THE STEVENSON High School graduate has had his finger in several merchandising pies that have helped finance his college education.

One of his earliest ventures was to operate a small booth at Livonia's Heritage Fair at Greenmead a year ago in which he sold "pet crocks"—Styrofoam crocodiles that slither along by manipulating an attached metal rod.

He sold 1,000 of them — along with vast amounts of Italian ices. He also sold novelties at the Michigan State Fair that year and had a concession at all the Detroit riverfront ethnic festivals.

At one point that summer, Cortis said he was involved in four events at the same time — ethnic festivals in Hamtramck and Hart Plaza, the Detroit Zoo and Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

He said the experience was valu-

able because it taught him how to manage multiple operations simultaneously.

Another successful venture was a recent Octoberfest music festival he promoted at Maplehill Park in the Whitmore Lake area, benefiting the American Diabetes Association.

HIS BIGGEST financial disappointment was at the Grand Prix auto race last summer. He blamed bad advice from Grand Prix planners and "promises that were made that weren't kept."

He and a lot of other food vendors set up shop in the lower level of Hart Plaza. While race visitors watched the sleek Formula 1 cars whiz by in upper level booths, Cortis said, he and the other vendors twiddled their thumbs down under.

"No one came downstairs. They stayed up in the booths. Everyone lost money."

Cortis credits Schoolcraft College's Chef Richard Benson for his ability to cope with culinary challenges involved in cooking for large crowds.

"I learned a lot from him. He's always ready to help you."

The young entrepreneur plans to continue at Schoolcraft in the advanced culinary arts class as well as marketing and business classes.

"I want to be a millionaire by the time I'm 30," he smiles.

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Henredon Slope arm sofa. Loose pillow back. Brown and coral print fabric. Reg. \$1951 Sale \$987.

Our Bloomfield Collection 85" Tuxedo arm sofa. Contemporary style with bench cushion and loose pillow back. Rust woven fabric. Reg. \$1299 Sale \$655.

Henredon Lounge chair. Castor base. Decorator fabric, pastel blue with shell pattern. Reg. \$775 Sale \$232.

Harden 84" sofa. Simulated pillow back with buttons. Blue stripe velvet fabric. Reg. \$1947 Sale \$897.

Our Bloomfield collection — Matching Love Seat and Sofa. Brown quilted floral fabric. Both pieces Reg. \$2498 Sale \$1087.

Century 86" Tuxedo arm sofa. Loose pillow back. Herculon stripe beige and brown. Reg. \$1599 Sale \$897.

Key-Lyn large lounge chair. Woven tan on tan fabric. Reg. \$975 Sale \$588.

Sherril Pub sofa. Blue, rust and camel woven fabric. Reg. \$1595 Sale \$887.

Henredon French sofa. Antique distressed wood trim on frame. Decorator white floral chintz fabric. Reg. \$2429 Sale \$987.

Queen Anne Camel Back 60" Love Seat. Carved claw and ball foot on leg. Flame stitch fabric. Reg. \$1895 Sale \$881.

Pair of RattenSwivel Rockers and 1 ottoman. Colorful floral fabric. 3 pieces Reg. \$1236 Sale \$597.

Set of 4 game table chairs on castors. Vinyl and Herculon combination fabric. Persimmon color. Set of 4 Reg. \$988 Sale \$687.

For 1984 and YOU, we are completely remodeling our

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Lenox, Royal Doulton, Gorham, Kosta Boda, Wedgwood, Durand crystal plus many other famous brands that can't be listed.

BEDROOM/DINING ROOM...

Country French 7 piece Bedroom group. Triple dresser, 2 mirrors, door chest, queen headboard, and 2 night stands. Antique white with green trim. Complete group 7 pcs. Reg. \$6145 Sale \$3789.

Century mahogany 8 piece Dining room. 57" Break front with lighted interior, 45x62x103" Parson leg table with fretwork legs, and 6 side chairs with upholstered slip seats. Complete group Reg. \$6894 Sale \$4389.

Henredon Pan Asian Oriental dining room table, 2 Arm Chairs, and 4 side chairs. 5 pieces Reg. \$5779 Sale \$3489.

Shaker Style antique pine with burnished brown finish dinette. 6 pieces consisting of Dry sink with liner in top, Drop leaf table, 4 bow back side chairs. 6 pieces Reg. \$2798 Sale \$1688.

72" Mahogany buffet. Center pulls out to accommodate seating. Extends to 88". Reg. \$2895 Sale \$1487.

OCCASIONAL PIECES...

Hekman of Grand Rapids 2 door curio. Antique fruitwood with gold striping and lighted interior. Reg. \$1913 Sale \$1288.

Henredon Scene II Corner Curio. Alabaster finish. Reg. \$1729 Sale \$1189.

Century window seat chest. Fruitwood top with painted base. Reg. \$1099 Sale \$597.

Henredon 84" Secretary with carved doors. Folio 10 Collection Reg. \$5161 Sale \$2989.

Set of 3 Wall units. Fruitwood finish, lighted shelves. Complete 3 pcs. Reg. \$2003 Sale \$987.

Artifacts wall group 4 pieces consisting of 2 chests, open deck and double base. Weathermark finish. Complete group Reg. \$2618 Sale \$1297.

PLUS MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED

Cash, MasterCard and Visa only. All clearance merchandise must be taken within 7 days. Items are sold as is, take with No layaways. No phone orders. All items subject to prior sale. (Nominal delivery charge. Because of the extremely low prices of this event, we cannot offer our regular free delivery.

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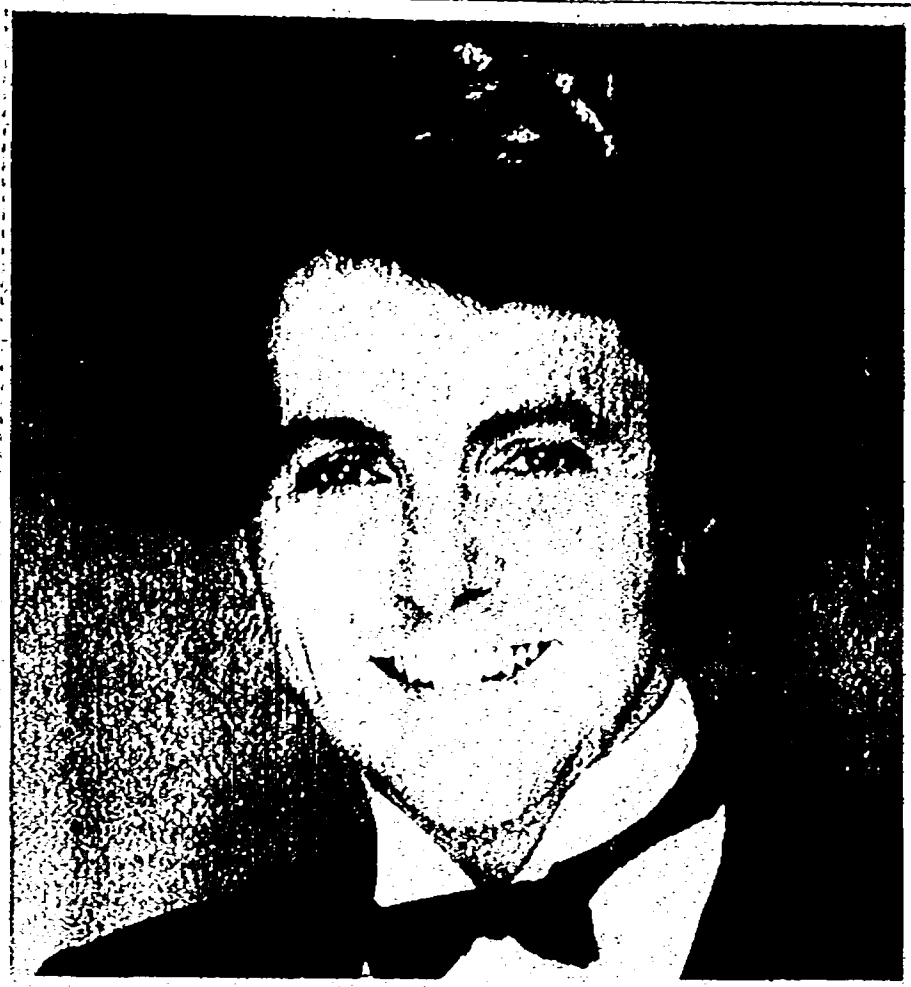
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HOMES
 THERE'S A LOT
 DOWN ON IT
 Classified ads



Providential

Singer-impressionist Fred Travatena, backed by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, will do a benefit performance for Providence Hospital on Friday, Jan. 20, in Ford Auditorium. Proceeds from the show will go to the hospital's planned Perinatology Center, an obstetrical and neonatal intensive care unit for high-risk mothers and critically ill infants. Tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$100. For more information call 552-9001.



second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Sound of Music" (1965), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 174 (frequently cut to 145) minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

Julie Andrews isn't everyone's cup of sugar. In fact, her strident acting style can be quite annoying. But she belts out the songs in this Rodgers and Hammerstein, Oscar-winning musical of the Von Trapp family. Christopher Plummer and Eleanor Parker co-star. Rating: \$2.90.

"Where Eagles Dare" (1969), about 3:20 p.m. Saturday (following the 1:30 p.m. movie, "Swashbuckler") on Ch. 7. Originally 158 minutes. WARNING — TV time slot: about 130 minutes.

"Where Eagles Dare," co-starring Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton, is one of those highly improbable, highly engaging films that you can't put down. You know the good guys — in this case, Allied soldiers who assault a German castle to rescue an American officer during World War II — are going to win. But the action, acting and pacing keep you alert and tuned in. Mary Ure also stars. Rating: \$2.95.

"It Happened One Night" (1934), 12:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 141 minutes.



Clint Eastwood, who stars this week in "Where Eagles Dare" and "The Gauntlet," strikes a familiar pose as Dirty Harry Callahan in "Sudden Impact."

Quick quiz: Name the only two movies to sweep Oscar Awards in the best picture, director, actor and actress categories. Answer: "It Happened One Night" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975). Frank Capra, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert first

took the honors, followed by Milos Forman, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher 41 years later. "It Happened One Night," one of the first screwball comedies, stands as a quick-witted, resilient film of love and manners. Rating: \$3.35.

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

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

"The Gauntlet" (1977), 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 109 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke, stars of the recently released "Sudden Impact," co-star also in "The Gauntlet." There's a pattern emerging here. "Sudden Impact" is the poorest of four Dirty Harry Callahan films. "The Gauntlet" is one of the poorest films ever made. And Eastwood directed both pictures. "The Gauntlet," in fact, makes "Sudden Impact" look like "The French Connection." Could Locke be having that negative an impact on Eastwood's films? More likely, Eastwood has seen his day. Clint, tough cop movies have become passe. Pat Hingle co-stars. Rating: \$1.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
ON THE TOWN

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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

32826 W. 5 MILE (Between 47th and 49th) · LIVONIA 425-8530

Crab Legs	16"	N.Y. Strip	12"
Surf 'n Turf	15"	Frog Legs	10"
Filet Mignon	13"	Baked Prime Rib	13"
Prime Rib	13"	Pickeral	10"

Complete Dinner
Champagne & Favors Included
Reservations required for dinner

Dancing to **SOUNDS, INC.**

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AN EARLY DINNER WITH US
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SERVING 4:00-7:00 P.M.

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Dance To The Music Of
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Special New Year's Eve Menu
TWO DINNER SEATINGS
• 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. • 9 p.m. - ?
Second Seating Includes
Party Favors and Split of Champagne at Midnight
- Call For Reservations -

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Japanese Dinner 5-9:30
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Choice:
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All above include soup, tossed salad, bread & butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta

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Includes:
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GREEK PARTY • Includes - Belly Dancing • Music by APOLLO • Party Favors	AMERICAN PARTY • Music by Sundae Express • Party favors
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DINNER MENU Shrimp ala Russe Filet Mignon Soup, Sweet Table Greek Wine \$30 per person	Chateaubriand • Filet Mignon • New York Strip • Lamb Chop's • Roast Prime Rib • Lobster Tail • Champagne \$20 per person
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JOIN US FOR PRE-NEW YEAR'S EVE DINING
featuring a special menu 5-9 pm.
We will accept reservations

GET READY FOR OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
with Bob Elliott and his trio for your dancing pleasure.
Party Favors
NO Cover Charge

The New **Molly McGuire's**
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

— DINNER —
Reservations by Tickets only: \$35/couple

- Dinner at 9, 10, 11 pm
- Party Favors & Split of Asti at Midnight
- Continental Breakfast at 2 a.m.
- Cash Bar
- Entertainment All Evening

— OR —
Lounge Only: \$18/person

- Party Favors & Split of Asti at Midnight
- Continental Breakfast at 2 a.m.
- Cash Bar
- Entertainment All Evening

Unmistakably Molly
Tickets Available After Dec. 12, 1983
34290 Ford Road
Behind the Coliseum Racquet Club on Ford Road at Woodland, Westland, Michigan
Somewhere Over The Rainbow
728-7490

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

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Club

NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 1
11:00 AM "IN THE FATHER'S ARMS"
6:00 PM "THE LORD'S WILL"
New Year's Eve 7:00 PM
John Hus

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

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• SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP NIGHT:
A Film called "THE HIDING PLACE - THE LORD'S TABLE"
• SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. ONLY
Followed by a pot-luck lunch

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AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton

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Sunday School - 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 pm
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm
DEAF MINISTRY

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to worship with
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(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
• In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Guest Speaker:
REV. WILLIAM TABSSEY
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

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44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton • 397-2900

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity in its Reformed Expression

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

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
(The Living Church Work Weekday 7-9)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 AM "A PSALM FOR 1984"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Interim Rev. Don Yost

261-9950

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

9:30 AM
"A NEW YEAR - A THOUSAND DREAMS"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 AM Church School
NO EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gesson, Minister of Music

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

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor

Masses:
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon.

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 MI. West of Sheldon

JANUARY 1
9:40 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM "THE SHEPHERD'S RETURNED HOME"
Dr. Wm Stahl

6:30 P.M. Bob and Becky in concert
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 AM



NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH GOD! HOLY COMMUNION ON NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 8:00 PM (EVERYONE WELCOME)"

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 AND MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:45 A.M. ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

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

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

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A Full Gospel Church
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522-8463

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Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
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Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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Associate Pastor Mary Miller
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9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
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Rev. Glenn Kopper

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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

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Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor
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LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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

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

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

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5885 Venoy
18th N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor

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

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May
10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Palm Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Friday Service 7 p.m. Wednesday

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

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

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

Dec. 24 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 10:00 a.m. Worship
Jan. 1 10:00 a.m. Worship
Rev. Richard A. Marzoff

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

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

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.
Also available at any time.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

New Year's Eve Dinner and Program (8:15-Midnight)
11:00 Candlelight Service

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 AM
"The Secret of Happiness"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 PM
"He Shall Come To Judge..."
Rev. Wynard L. Davis

Wednesday 7:00 PM School of Christian Education
(Activities for all Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5 (Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

11:00 AM Family Service
"1984 A.D."
Rev. Scott Simons

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT RESOLUTION OF THE NEW YEAR"
1 SAMUEL 6: 1-21
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
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Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
18100 Newburgh - Livonia
464-8844
Rev. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.

ROSDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

"HOW WILL EVERYTHING WORK OUT?"

Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse In Crib Room

UNITY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON
Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided 474-6170

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th

Nursery Available at all services Dan S. Siska, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1/2 Mile S. Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)

JANUARY 1
Morning Worship 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Celebration of Praise 6:30 PM
Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

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

SERVICES:
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

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

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1457 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
in Church Building
1457 Middlebelt Road
Westland
422-8660

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

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406

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

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

BALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6880

WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided

REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor

REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

Historic tours to start

The historical church tours sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society will begin Jan. 9.

The opening tour will include a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral at Woodward and Hancock. This will be followed by a stop at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church on E. Warren at St. Antoine. After that, stops will be at the First Congregational Church at Woodward and Forest, the Cass Community Methodist Church at Cass and Selden and St. Leo Roman Catholic Church at Grand River and 14th Street.

Since a limited number of tickets are available, advance prepaid reservations are necessary. Telephone reservations cannot be accepted. Checks

should be made payable to the Detroit Historical Society and mailed to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward, Detroit 48202.

The tours are a joint venture of the historical society, historical museum in cooperation with the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. The tours are geared to emphasizing the vital importance of maintaining historic churches as visible reminders of Detroit's cultural heritage.

The tours begin at 10:15 a.m. at the museum and continue to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon at one of the churches on tour is included in the ticket price of \$8 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

New Morning offers French

A new class at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth, offers French language and culture to preschoolers. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 12:45-2:45 p.m. for 16 sessions.

French vocabulary will be emphasized in an active manner. The children will be involved in French cooking, a field trip, French vocabulary books and songs. The teacher is Anria DelPizzo, who has a bachelor's degree from Oakland University and a certificate of foreign study from the University of Marseilles, France.

Winter registration is under way at New Morning School, a kindergarten through eighth-grade parent coopera-

tive. The state-certified teacher offers small classes for children in those grades.

It also has pre-school classes from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday. Students learn music, movement, French, cooking crafts as well as computer instruction.

A new afternoon pre-school class will begin Jan. 23, meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:45-2:45 p.m. Parent involvement is regarded as an important aspect of the school. Many parents assist in the classroom.

To make an appointment to visit the school or to get further information call Elaine Yagiela at 420-3331.

Children's problems deserve response



moral perspectives
Rev. Charles Erickson

Holiday family gatherings flood us with nostalgic memories of childhood combined with dreamy hopes for today's children. A touch of reality stretches the mind out to think of the future for all children. Current facts are disturbing.

A report on infant death from the United Nations Children's Fund is both sad and challenging. The number of deaths of children each year in Third World countries is equivalent to all the under-5 population in our country. These 15-million deaths annually could be cut in half with low-cost remedies. Relatively few are deaths from exotic illnesses requiring complex medical treatment. One third of these children die from dehydration caused by simple diarrhea. Oral rehydration techniques can be taught to health care workers and parents. Preventing half the annual child deaths would be a revolution in child survival.

Closer to home, America's children are on our hearts. Again the facts are sad. The poverty rate for children in the U.S. is about 50-percent higher than

for the population as a whole. More than a million children a year are becoming poor. We keep slashing state and federal budgets which could change the picture. Twenty-four states have reduced funds for training child-care workers. Thirty-three states have lowered child-care standards. Twenty states have made it harder for mothers in school or training programs to qualify for financial aid for their children. Reductions in aid for dependent children are rampant.

THE PERCENTAGE of income going to income tax has doubled in the past five years for families below the poverty level. Hunger and malnourishment grow. Tests show intelligence di-

minishment and brain damage from lack of proper nourishment. Current policies perpetuate the problem of rearing generations of people who do not have the ability to earn a living.

Psychological realities among deprived people compound social problems. Since 1926 research has been beyond debate that depriving young children of caring warmth results in illness and retardation. We worry about substance abuse and inability to establish relationships among adolescents when the cause lies back in early childhood.

We are naive to think personal problems in deprived individuals will be solved by lectures, moralistic advice or increased policing. Will power in vic-

tics doesn't dent deep problems caused by social policies regarding children. It is in our self-interest to save money in the long run by investing now in nutrition and parental care for our young.

We are people who halt any instant fix. We give generously in a crisis. Amazing support flows for a problem which makes headlines. We fail miserably in facing massive problems and long-term analysis.

Children on our hearts this season deserve responses which must be institutional and governmental. The UN report says religious agencies can promise a future for millions of children if we express care in tangible support. Elected leaders in state and nation can change the outlook for America's children if we convince them compassion is good sense. Both our discretionary giving and our tax money should follow our hearts to insure a functional future for today's children.

Mission team carries out lofty dream

Continued from Page 1

"For this task," Strong said, "the boy was paid 50 cents for the four-mile round trip."

At the building site, materials were gathered from the surrounding terrain. Water again was a problem. To make the mortar, water had to be carried a half-mile on the heads of the women. Gravel was carried the same way — on the heads of about 20 women.

HAITIANS WHO helped with the building were paid a small amount. Thirty-five-pound cement blocks were carried up the mountain for 10 cents. Sixteen-foot rafters were also carried on the workers' heads up the twisting path to the construction site.

Even though a language barrier existed, the Livonia team and the Haitian workers became friends,

Strong said. A team translator, hired to help with the Creole language, accompanied them at all times.

The Livonians learned some of the basic phrases and much of the communication was carried out by gesture, smiles and laughter, Strong added.

"The people we met in Haiti have a humor and good outlook on life which is amazing considering their poverty." The per capita income is less than \$90 a year. It is one of the poorest nations in the world.

THE TEAM WAS made up of a variety of people: three were nurses, two ministers, a housewife and a builder by professions. One man worked for the Labor Relations Board, one at the Ford Motor Co., another for Michigan Bell and another for an electronics firm.

The team theme was "One in the Spirit," a theme which was emblazoned on special T-shirts the group wore. And by the time they left, it was pretty evident by feelings shared by the Livonia group and their Haitian friends.

So successful was the trip that another one is planned for next year with the Chileans heading it up again. And they've already begun preliminary planning that includes having the Livonia Holiday save soap scraps that will be taken with them for the next mission trip.



St. Matthew workers Henry Chiles (left), Elmer Francis and David Hargan put the finishing touches on mortaring blocks.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Ministers
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Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Education
Terry Gladstone
Church School & Worship
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 am Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bel. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadey Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Ol Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigorell
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School thru Adults
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

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



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.

Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Wed Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 8 PM
Captain John Crampin

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Nursery Care Provided
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Voeburg
453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills
11:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
"1984"
Dr. Ritter
Dr. William A. Foster, Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rokous, Dir. Music

CONGREGATIONAL

MISSING ANY PIECES?



Do you ever labor hours over a puzzle only to find that one of the pieces was missing? That's frustrating!

Sometimes life can be like that. You work, raise a family, go on vacations, see your friends, join clubs — yet something is lacking. You may want this or that, but this or that proves not to be it.

One day some people turned to Jesus about their need for food and clothing, and all that those things symbolized. He said it's a matter of perspective. Seek first things first. Don't mistake luxuries for necessities. Only in Him is Life whole and complete. He came to show us how Life fits together.

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
425-7280
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

church bulletin

● **BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**
The New Year's Eve service at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will feature a film called "John Hus." The event starts at 7 p.m. The film recreates the prison days of Hus and his trial at the Council of Constance. His firm stand and eventual burning at the stake in 1415 are a reminder of the price many have paid for the cause of Christ.

● **PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST**
The motion picture, "Sound of the Trumpet," will be presented as part of the New Year's Eve celebration in First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 4500 N. Territorial. To begin at 9 p.m., the film concerns Aden Cosmol, a television newscaster, who follows an unusual news lead. He investigates a story about young people who believe in the eminent return to earth of Jesus Christ.

As he follows the story across the country and into Israel, Cosmol, an avowed agnostic, finds himself confronted with spiritual realities he had never before considered viable.

Following the film will be a candlelight communion worship at 11:15 p.m.

A concert by Bob and Becky will be presented at the church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Residents of Eaton Rapids, they are recording artists.

The Rev. William Stahl will deliver the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
A full New Year's Eve of activities is planned by Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia. Dinner, by reservation only, will be served at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$8. The rest of the events will be free.

A praise and communion service will be held at 8 p.m. followed at 9:15 p.m. by a sacred concert by vocal soloist Debbie Parrott.

A candlelight watchnight service is scheduled at 11 p.m. Dr. Robert O. Woodburn will bring the message. Special activities are also planned for Junior and senior high school students.

Dr. Bartlett will preach at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services, New Year's Day.

● **MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST**
A New Year's Eve worship service will be held from 8-9:15 p.m. in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. on New Year's Day, and morning worship will be at 11 a.m. There will be no evening service.

● **FAITH LUTHERAN**
Holy communion will be at 7:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. Eucharist service will be at 10:45 a.m. New Year's Day.



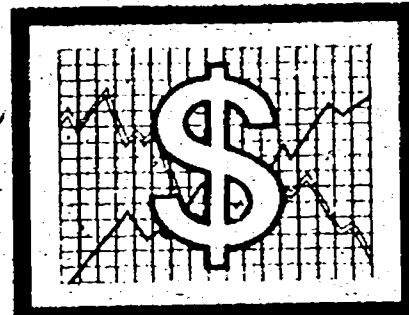
Blessed are the changes . . .

Bishop Moses Anderson officiated at rites recently at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia, marking the renovation of the church interior. Changes include altar relocation, new carpeting, pews, indirect lighting and the addition of air conditioning. Founded in June 1960, the church's present pastor is Rev. Thomas J. Cain, who was the founding pastor. The Oblate Sisters of Providence conduct the school of religion. Photo above shows the placement of new pews in a semi-circular arrangement around the altar. At the left, Bishop Anderson is shown with Christian Muzo (left) and Darren Muzo at the reception which followed the service.



Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6B*(R-6A)

O&E Thursday, December 29, 1983



finances and you

Sid Mitra

New Year planning

Through this column, I wish to take the opportunity to wish all my readers a Happy New Year. It is gratifying to know that many people with different backgrounds, economic status and personal financial interests regularly read this column. I am also thankful for the many questions I regularly receive and the myriad of suggestions my readers send me on the topics I should cover in this column.

On this joyous occasion, I would like to share with you one word that best

describes the important dimensions of our financial life. That word is **RETIRED**:

- R: Risk management
- E: Education of children
- T: Tax planning
- I: Investment planning
- R: Retirement planning
- E: Estate planning
- D: Desire for financial independence.

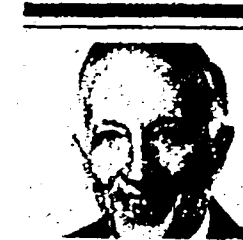
In the New Year, I urge you to make sure that you or someone you trust will take care of each of the seven areas described above.

What about foreign stocks?

I notice you never talk about stocks in foreign countries. I recently read a story in Money Magazine about shopping for stocks in foreign countries, and it sounded like there was a lot of opportunity there. Can you tell me why we don't hear more about foreign stocks?

There are probably several reasons why we do not hear a lot about foreign stocks in this country. The main reason, I suspect, is that the U.S. market in securities is so big and so conveniently organized, and the variety and amount of opportunity is so great, that few people feel any compulsion to look outside the country.

In recent years, there has been some interest in Japanese stocks, and securities in a few major European companies have been traded in this country



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

for years. The trading is not in the actual securities, but in what are called ADRs.

This means that a block of the company's securities are in this country in the hands of a trust company, and it has issued certificates of interest in this block of securities. This enables trading to be done in this country without securities being transferred in and out of the country. If this is not done, the actual physical problems of dealing overseas and the potential problems of

a regulatory nature make the handling of transactions expensive and time consuming.

Most U.S. brokers have little experience in this area and tend to discourage a customer from the purchase of overseas securities. Some institutions have been taking an interest in overseas securities for several years, and this market is likely to gradually be more open to the individual.

Would you tell me about the advantages of investing in penny stocks?

You really don't invest in penny stocks, you speculate in them. In most cases, penny stocks are issued by a mining venture and represent the first step in the possible development of a business.

One man who specializes in the business tells me that the first step the buyer of a penny stock should try to determine is whether the issuer really intends to try to develop a business or is just interested in selling the stock. Since, he says, in a great many cases, the stock is sold and the money is spent by the sellers, without a serious attempt to get a business going. He confines his recommendations to the issues promoted by men with a good record of successful development.

If you do buy a penny stock and get to the point where you have a profit, it's probably a good idea to sell it.

Business Card Directory

To place your business card in this directory call

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WAYNE
591-2300

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Winter semester registration is being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 3, 4, & 5. For further information call:

577-4505 Undergraduate Program
577-4510 MBA Program

Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Thursday, December 29, 1983 6&F

(L.R.W.G.) 1C



C.J. Risak

Holiday spirits (or how to alter your viewpoint)

HOLIDAYS ARE:

- Loaded with fun.
- Loaded with relatives.
- Fun with relatively loaded relatives.
- A reason to get loaded.

I LIKE HOLIDAYS BECAUSE THEY ARE:

- Days off work.
- Days filled with TV sports.
- Endless days of gift giving and receiving.
- People dazed by the holiday spirit (or spirits).

I DISLIKE HOLIDAYS BECAUSE:

- They're never long enough.
- The list of bills is more than long enough.
- The "Return Gifts Here" line is too long.
- It's a long wait 'til the next holiday.

WHAT I WOULD CHANGE ABOUT HOLIDAYS:

- The length of time.
- The time of year, weatherwise.
- The short time for deadlines.
- Multiply the number times four.

WHAT I WOULDN'T CHANGE ABOUT HOLIDAYS:

- Family get-togethers.
- Friendly get-togethers.
- Epicurean get-togethers.
- A chance to get-it-together.

MY INVITATION LIST FOR A HOLIDAY PARTY:

- A car company owner.
- A dentist-turned-football-team owner.
- A football player who owns this compulsion to sign his name.
- The owner of a fountain pen and a legally binding contract.

WHAT TO TALK ABOUT AT A HOLIDAY PARTY:

- Billy Sims.
- Billy Martin.
- Billy Graham.
- Billy clubs.

WHAT I'D LIKE TO GIVE UP FOR THE NEW YEAR:

- Late night deadlines.
- Late night TV.
- Late night snacks.
- Late night trips to the store for late night snacks.

WHAT I CAN'T GIVE UP FOR THE NEW YEAR:

- Late night deadlines, because I Love My Job (ILMJ).
- Late night TV, because of late night deadlines — and ILMJ.
- Late night snacks, because of late night deadlines — and ILMJ.
- Late night trips to the store — ditto.

PREDICTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR:

- Lion champions (maybe).
- Panther champions (certainly).
- Tiger champions (hopefully).
- Detroit's champions proclaiming a Year of the Cat (if everything breaks just right).

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR:

- Catholic teams playing public school teams.
- State champions playing other states' champions.
- More teams playing in the state football playoffs.
- Less playing of girls' basketball in the courts and more playing on the courts.

WHAT WON'T HAPPEN THIS NEW YEAR:

- I predict there won't be two separate prep football tournaments.
- I predict there won't be a change in the girls' basketball season.
- I predict there won't be another Detroit contract signed by Billy Sims.
- I predict there won't be any more predictions from this sportswriter.

WHAT I WISH TO YOU FOR THE NEW YEAR:

- A prosperous New Year.
- A lucky New Year.
- A healthy, no nuke New Year.
- A Happy New Year — which you won't have unless you're prosperous, lucky and healthy (without nukes).

Western Lakes favors Spartans

By Ken McDonald
special writer

What are the prospects for three Livonia schools, members of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), for the 1983 volleyball season? Some of the answers appear in a pre-season look below. The Northwest Suburban League, independent and private school-league squads will be previewed Monday.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Spartans already showed their potential by finishing second two weeks ago in the tough Henry Ford Community College Yuletide Tournament. "Our height at the net is our biggest strength," said coach Lee Cagle. "We block quite a few balls and control the net, which makes the other teams resort to a dink offense, and makes it easier for us to play defense."

The height is provided by 6-foot-1 Lisa Bokovoy and 6-0 Joan Frysinger. The two juniors are hitting specialists, while 5-9 junior Pam Griffin moves up from the JV squad as an outside hitter.

They are joined by holdovers Linda Loeffler, a 5-6 setter; Tami Scuto, a 5-9 hitter; Kathy Belcoff, a 5-6 setter-hitter; and GERALANN DiDomenico, a backcourt specialist.

Stevenson was 22-6 overall last season and tied Livonia Churchill for the Western Lakes title at 12-1. The Spartans were Lakes Division champs with an 8-0 record.

"We have a completely new team," Cagle cautions. "I don't expect us to be playing our top (volley) ball until about mid-February, right before our tournaments and districts."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers, co-champs of the WLAA and 24-7 overall last season, were hard hit by graduation. The only returning starter is 5-9½ hitter LaDonna Sevakis. The other five graduated.

"We'll have obvious difficulties because of our inexperience," said veteran Churchill coach Mike Hughes. "Our problem is that we'll have more good hitters, but we don't have an experienced setter. They are brand new."

volleyball

"It's a funny situation. We won't play as well until we get the experience."

But Hughes is banking on senior Carol Haupt to shore things up. The setting duties lie with 5-3 senior Dorene Dudek and junior Sharlene McIntyre.

Sevakis, meanwhile, should get some help up front from 5-11½ sophomore Jackie Wozniak.

Hughes predicts Walled Lake Western is a team to watch in the Western Division of the WLAA, while Stevenson and Walled Lake Central should stage "a war" in the Lakes.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The Bulldogs have a new coach as Jim Brown takes over for Dana Hardwidge. Brown is no stranger to Bentley. He has coached softball, baseball and basketball at the Five Mile and Hubbard campuses.

"I have new goals and I want to conquer something different," Brown said. "I really enjoy it. And I have a super JV coach, Diane Spas, (an ex-Bentley player) who has helped me tremendously."

Two starters were lost to graduation, including All-Observer choice Patty Wong.

Brown, however, has five veteran players to work around, including seniors Beth Mailley and Mary Ellen Mauder, both setters; Emilie Spas and Debbie Siterlet, both hitters.

Junior Sheri Wolfe also gained considerable playing experience a year ago.

"From what I understand Dana did a lot of platooning," Brown said. "She changed her lineup according to the team she was playing."

Brown's spikers open Wednesday with Churchill, which should give an early indication of Bulldogs' strengths and weaknesses.

"Our goal is to be competitive in the first contest," he said. "Churchill won the league. We're facing one of the tougher opponents. We're going to try to have a good start."

"Early I will not have the luxury of platooning until we can develop the younger players."



Redford Royals gain 2-2 tie

By Paul King
special writer

The Redford Royals and the Paddock Pool Saints combined to put on their Christmas tie Thursday night in Great Lakes Junior A hockey action.

In a game at the Redford Arena, Redford and Paddock deadlocked at 2-2.

After a scoreless first period, Redford took a 1-0 lead at 1:17 of the second period on a goal by Bill Gutenberg from Bob Murray and Larry DePalma.

Paddock came back 14 minutes later on a power-play goal by Kevin Davis, but Redford took a 2-1 lead near the end of the period on a DePalma power-play goal from Scott Korwin.

basketball

Loy Norrix gives CC fits; Aggies edged

Kalamazoo Loy Norrix is tough — even without 6-foot-10 Mark Oosterbaan.

Redford Catholic Central found out the hard way Tuesday in the first round of the Lansing Eastern holiday basketball tourney as Norrix clipped the Shamrocks, 76-55.

Oosterbaan, rated the one of the top big men in the state, transferred to nearby Kalamazoo Christian and will be eligible in January.

But even without him, the Knights played solid basketball, getting 24 points from guard Otis Murray and 17 more from Ken Streeter.

CC, meanwhile, got off to a fast start, leading 18-12 after one quarter and 24-16 in the second quarter.

But high-scoring junior John McIntyre got into foul trouble, picking up three fouls in the first half.

Norrix was holding a three-point lead when McIntyre eventually fouled out with 6:40 left to play in the third period.

The unbeaten Knights then made their move. Norrix ended up outscoring the Shamrocks 23-10 in the third quarter and 19-12 in the final period.

McIntyre, despite playing only half the game, led CC with 16 points. Ron Wandzel added 14 and Sean McClorey chipped in with eight.

CC is now 1-4 overall, while Norrix moved into Wednesday's championship game with a 4-0 record.

BISHOP FOLEY 47, ST. AGATHA 45: Brent Sturr's 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer Tuesday night kept the Aggies out of the championship game of the Madison Heights tournament.

After leading most of three quarters, Agatha (2-4) fell behind in the final period by as many as four points, but gallantly fought back to tie it, 45-45, on a pair of Mike Belczyk free throws with 10 seconds remaining.

"We matched up well on the final play," said Agatha coach Joe Charnley. "The kid (Sturr) really didn't want to shoot it, but he just let it go."

Pat Haran, who was instrumental in staking the Aggies to a 26-19 halftime lead, topped all scorers with 26 points.

Belczyk, a 6-5 senior transfer from Detroit St. Andrew, added 14 points and 15 rebounds in defeat.

Brian Blackburn collected 16 points to lead unbeaten Foley (4-0) into Wednesday's championship game against Harper Woods Notre Dame. Results of Wednesday's consolation games will appear in Monday's Observer.



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LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

Northwood defensive stalwart is All-American

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Ron Schueneman got something in his Christmas stocking that he'll never forget.

The 6-foot, 175-pound senior cornerback from Northwood Institute learned last week that he been selected to the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Division I All-America football team.

He was named to the elite squad despite Northwood's 4-4 record this season.

"It was a heck of a Christmas present," said the ex-Livonia Churchill star. "Usually it goes to the guys whose teams are in the playoffs. They're the ones who usually get the recognition."

Schueneman is one of several area players to gain Little All-American honors. The most recent that come to

mind are Franklin High School grads Mike Broome (Hillsdale) and Joe Polard (Grand Valley State).

Using 4.5 (40-yard dash) speed, Schueneman led all NAIA schools in interceptions this season with 11, a mark which also a Northwood season record. He had nine thefts in 1982 and finished as NI's all-time interception leader with 23.

"RON'S interception records speak for themselves," said NI coach Jack Finn, "but his accomplishments are even more outstanding when you consider that most of our opponents threw a high percentage of their passes to the other side of the field. He's a fine athlete and is very deserving of the award."

Football was an avenue in which Schueneman made it into college. In May he will graduate with a degree in business management/marketing.

"If not for football, I could not afford to have gone to school," Schueneman said. "I think I matured and it (football) really helped me a lot."

"I think I can use it the rest of my life. It's something I'll be able to use later on."

Schueneman attended Northwood simply "because they were interested enough to offer me something."

"I talked to the coaches and they seemed to be decent people — and it turned out that way," he said. "I learned to have fun, do your best and enjoy yourself."

SCHUENEMAN has vivid memories of the Hillsdale game two years ago and the Saginaw Valley battle this year.

"The Hillsdale game was the hardest game I ever played in," he said. "And so was the Saginaw game. But those

two games I really enjoyed. I had a lot of fun."

Schueneman, who earned a starting job his sophomore season, said Finn was quite a contrast from his high school coach, Ken Kaestner.

"Ken was more flexible — more personable," Schueneman said. "It was a matter of minutes and Ken would pour his heart out to you. He'd ask you for your opinion and do your thing."

"Jack was more discipline-oriented. He was really influential in the community and a great person to be on your side. I probably got as close to anybody to him."

Schueneman also got plenty of support from his family during his football career.

His younger brother, Doug, also played football at Churchill and is now in the Navy. His sister, Julie, recently graduated from Churchill.

"My father (Ronald) was always there," he said. "And my mother (Kathi) learned a lot about the game."

"They made every game they could, but they never interfered. They never said 'Do it my way.' They always let me do my thing."

SCHUENEMAN, an All-Observer pick in both baseball (1979) and football (1978), isn't quite sure what type of business work he'd like to get into when May rolls around.

"I'll go through the interviews and see what happens," Schueneman said. "Northwood really stresses grades/classes and how you do in school. It's a prerequisite. They have a really good placement program from what I hear."

Schueneman and Kevin Floyd, a defensive lineman from Benton Harbor, are the 10th and 11th football All-Americans to come out of Northwood.



Ron Schueneman

Great Lakes tourney showcases area talent

By Rich Swanson
staff writer

College hockey is back in town.

The Great Lakes Invitational hockey tournament, held at Joe Louis Arena, annually showcases some of the top college talent in the Midwest.

This year is no exception. And a number of the stars are Wayne County products.

The University of Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan will battle each other today and tomorrow to determine bragging rights in the state.

And Detroit area fans will get a chance to see some of their hometown boys in action.

REPRESENTING THE western suburbs in the tournament are Livonia's Mike Donnelly (Michigan State) and Jeff Kobylarz (University of Michigan), Redford's Paul Easley (Michigan State) and Plymouth's Don McSweeney (Michigan State).

Michigan State, which has won the tournament the past two years, appears to be the solid favorite to repeat. The Spartans are currently third in the

Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) with an 11-5 record (14-6 overall) and have beaten their three tournament opponents five out of six games this year. (They split with the Wolverines.)

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the contributions of Easley, Donnelly and McSweeney.

Easley, a senior defenseman who got most of his early hockey experience playing with the Detroit Junior Wings, has had another outstanding season for the Spartans.

A graduate of Redford Thurston, he doesn't consider himself an "offensive" defenseman, but leads all Spartan blue-liners in scoring and stands fifth on the team list with 20 points on four goals and 17 assists.

"I'M HAVING a pretty good season so far," he said. "I have a lot more confidence now. I already have more points this season than I had all last year. My strong point has been moving the puck and getting it out of our own end."

Easley likes Michigan State's chances in the tournament.

"Coming into the Great Lakes Tournament, we're

looking pretty good," he said. "We've had a couple mental letdowns lately, but the guys will be ready. We have a young team, but the veterans will make sure we're prepared."

"All the teams in the tournament are good teams, and any one of them could win. But we would be very disappointed if we didn't win it."

Donnelly, a sophomore left-winger, echoed Easley's sentiments.

"We're 5-1 against these teams this year," he said. "I think we can beat any team if we play our game."

"We have four solid lines. We wear down most of the teams we play. But we have to stay out of the penalty box."

DONNELLY HAD A fine season as a freshman, tallying 20 points on seven goals and 13 assists. But he feels he is a much better all-around player this year.

"My whole game has improved — mostly on defense," he said. "I have a lot more confidence and I'm getting more ice time."

Donnelly has already equaled last season's output in goals and has added four assists.

"We are really looking forward to the tournament," he said. "It gives the people in Detroit the chance to see how exciting college hockey is."

For first-year player McSweeney, it will be his first chance to show Detroit area fans his skills.

It will be the first time I've played in Joe Louis Arena," he said. "It will be different looking up at the fans rather than sitting in the stands and watching."

McSweeney has had a successful "rookie" season so far, contributing four goals and 11 assists.

"It's gone very well for me, much better than I expected," he said. "I've picked up a few new skills this year, especially positioning and moving the puck out of our zone."

McSWEENEY LIKES the exposure the Great Lakes tournament gives college hockey in the Detroit area.

"College hockey is an exciting brand of hockey," he said. "It's fast and interesting to watch, similar to pro hockey. For many, it's (the tournament) the only chance to see college hockey in this area."

The Spartans are an aggressive, hard-hitting club, a style that fits McSweeney well.

"We play aggressive hockey. When we're at full

strength we go right at our opponents," he said. "We feel we're much stronger one-on-one than most other teams that we play. I think we're going to do very well in the tournament."

The Spartans sound unbeatable, but the Wolverines, led by junior forward Kobylarz, should not be overlooked.

"Michigan State and Michigan Tech are the favorites," he said, "but I think we have a good chance to win it."

"It took us awhile to jell this season because of our inexperience. We had to get used to each other. But lately we've been playing consistently well."

The Wolverines, who are tied for fifth in the CCHA with Michigan Tech at 7-7 (11-9 overall), have been hit with a rash of injuries to key players. But they've managed to hold together, coming on strong in recent weeks.

"INJURIES HAVE HURT the team and we've had to play with inexperienced players," Kobylarz said. "But we've been playing well despite the injuries. We're doing as well as can be expected."

In fact, Kobylarz is just getting back to full strength himself. He separated his shoulder in training camp and missed all but Michigan's last five games.

He has still managed five points (two goals, three assists) in those games, and currently ranks third on the Wolverines in career goals by an active player.

A former all-stater at Redford Catholic Central, Kobylarz always had outstanding performances in the Great Lakes Invitational and was nominated CCHA Player of the Week for his part in the 1980-81 tournament.

"After I got hurt, it was hard to get back in the groove," he said. "But I feel like I'm playing better with every game."

Michigan State battles Northern Michigan (fourth in the CCHA with a 9-7 record) at 5 p.m. today in the opening game of the tournament. Immediately following, Michigan faces off against Michigan Tech.

Tomorrow night, the losers play a consolation game at 7:30 p.m., followed by the championship final.

An American hockey record crowd of more than 21,000 fans jammed Joe Louis last year to watch Michigan State take the championship.



'I think we can beat any team if we play our game.'

— Mike Donnelly
MSU player

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Preseason over, now we play for keeps

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

The "preseason" is over. Not that the contests prior to the holiday break didn't count. But for most coaches, that's the time to test your team's members, evaluate them, prepare them for the league season.

With the season's first phase completed, what are Oakland University's chances in the various upcoming campaigns? Here's a capsulized look at three Pioneer teams and what to expect in the next two months. Women's swimming and wrestling will be examined in Monday's editions.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

So far, so good? How about better than expected? That might be a more accurate assessment of OU's men cagers, who have won six of eight games going into this weekend's Sacred Heart Holiday Classic in Bridgeport, Conn.

Included among those wins was a 70-69 triumph over Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) rival Hillsdale, which got the Pioneers started off on the right foot in conference play.

And that could be very important by season's end. OU, remember, was picked to finish sixth in the GLIAC, a prediction that now looks hasty.

So far, the Pioneers have won with offense. Their defense has been adequate, allowing 74.3 points per game and limiting opponents to 457 percent on field goal attempts.

Their offense has made the difference. OU is scoring over 83 points per game and hitting better than 55 percent of their floor shots. Through the season's first four games, OU was the second-best shooting team in the NCAA Division II.

SPARKING THAT OFFENSE are starters Mike Mohn (19.5 points), a 6-8 senior forward, and Chris Howze (19.1

analysis

points), a 6-5 sophomore swingman. Harold Davis (16.1) has been invaluable coming off the bench, and Craig Mitchell (12.5) has proven a valuable asset.

While the offense has clicked, the Pioneers' rebounding hasn't. In a loss to Northern Michigan last week they had just 18 rebounds. Before the season got underway, OU coach Lee Frederick said that rebounding would be a deciding factor in winning the GLIAC.

OU must improve on the boards if it harbors serious title hopes. In five of eight games, the leading OU rebounder failed to reach double figures. Frederick hopes that Walt Dixon, a 6-7 transfer from University of Detroit who became eligible for the Northern contest, will help.

He should. And he'll get every chance, according to Frederick, who said Dixon will play 30 minutes a game when the conference season starts up again. The two freshmen front-court players from Surinam — Jenny Vrij and Jeffery Straal — have talent but need refining to become heavy contributors.

If Dixon can play the middle, it will free Mohn up on the outside. And he's the key in OU's offense.

The Pioneers are a few rebounds away from a shot at the GLIAC championship.

WOMEN CAGERS

While things look good for OU's men's basketball team, the women have struggled.

Already the Lady Pioneers have lost more games than they did all last season, struggling with a 3-5 mark. While the GLIAC schedule won't make it any easier, OU should improve.

One reason is the coach, Sue Kruszewski, a proven success. She predicted hard times in the early going for her young squad, but decided to stick with the inexperienced lineup to get it ready for the GLIAC campaign. And her team so far is unbeaten in conference play, thanks to an 82-62 thumping of Hillsdale.

What the Lady Pioneers need is a lesson in what the men's team does so well: shooting accurately. Brenda McLean, the only returning starter, is scoring 17.6 points per game and has seemingly adjusted well to her new position at power forward.

Kim Nash, who took over for McLean at center, was in a shooting slump (30 percent from the floor) until a 28-point effort against Michigan State. The rest of the lineup — guards Maria Reynolds and Kim McCartha and forward Anya Williams — have been equally inconsistent.

That inconsistency is what Kruszewski wants to eliminate — before the start of the GLIAC schedule.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Horrors! OU's men's swimmers lost not one, but two dual meets in a single day!

Fear not, Pioneer swim loyalists. For OU's tankers are as strong as ever. Nay, stronger.

The pair of losses occurred a week ago in Fort Pierce, Fla. The team is currently training down south, and

training very hard: morning and night workouts, totaling 8,000 yards a day.

Coach Pete Hovland was unconcerned about the losses to University of Tampa and Indian River JC, which may have been no more than exhibitions. When a team is in heavy training, the swimmers are often tired and their times reflect it. This training will pay off when the team is tapered and rested.

That will be in March, when the NCAA Division II championships roll around.

IF OU ISN'T the favorite to win the national title, there is none. The Pioneers were narrowly beaten for the title a year ago by California State-Northridge, and OU is stronger this year.

Tracy Huth, a consistently outstanding and versatile swimmer, leads the OU list of national champions. Huth holds national records in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys.

But there's much more: Returning All-Americans Mike Schmidt, Jeff Colton, Darin Abbasse, Alan Faust and Craig Chappell make the Pioneers a powerhouse.

Add to that list Mike McCloskey and Matt Croghan, a pair of transfer students whose times would have scored at last year's nationals, and the makings of a dynasty are all in evidence.

The only problem thus far for OU? McCloskey suffered a broken leg. But he continues to train with a special cast and figures to be in good shape come March.

And so do the Pioneers.

O&E bowling tourney is here

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Practice time is over. Young bowlers from across western Wayne County will take to the firing line.

Livonia VFW Post 3941, Pro Am Bowling & Trophy Sales and the Observer Newspapers are co-sponsoring the second Open Junior Bowling Tournament for boys and girls ages 8-17.

The event began this morning and

continues through Friday at Livonia's Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, located between Middlebelt and Inkster.

"We have about 110 bowlers and that's not too bad — we got a lot of responses from the newspaper," said Ernie Jones of the VFW and chairman of the event. "We had about 70 entries for a Livonia-only tournament last year."

THE TOURNAMENT attracted bowlers from Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Westland, Garden City, Farmington-Hills and Redford.

Jones, along with Harold Stobb, Walter Cox and Joe Charnawskas, founded the event and made it a part of a VFW community project.

Trophies, donated by Pro-Am through the help of Ken Kossick, will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the following age brackets: A,

15-17 years; B, 13-14; C, 11-12; and D, 8-10. Flight winners will be honored in a ceremony next month at the Post 3941 Hall.

Non-league bowlers will use the following blind handicap averages: A, boys (150) and girls (135); B, boys (125) and girls (115); C, boys (110) and girls (100); D, boys (90) and girls (80).

"Wonderland Lanes has been very cooperative," Jones said. "We're using the automatic scorers and that helps."

Top talent in holiday tourneys

Some of the state's top basketball talent will be on display tonight in the CKLW Holiday Classic at U-D's Calihan Hall.

The tournament starts at 6 p.m. with Redford Bishop Borgess (2-1) facing Sterling Heights Stevenson (3-1). The second game pits Class C power Detroit DePorres (2-0) against Southgate Aquinas (4-0) at 8.

The consolation and championship games are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m., respectively, on Friday. Tickets are \$3 per person each night.

Borgess is led by 6-foot-4 forward Gary Dziekan, who scored 28 points and grabbed 17 in rebounds in a 58-54 overtime loss last week to Dearborn Divine Child. He is complemented by the Gregory brothers, Joe and Chuck, a pair of quick guards.

basketball

Stevenson, a Class A quarterfinalist from a year ago, is led by 6-foot-3 junior Jeff McCool, rated one of the top shooters in Michigan.

DePorres is led by junior point-guard Negele Knight and 6-7 senior Ben Morton, who has already signed with Illinois State.

Aquinas, the Catholic League runner-up from a year ago, is paced by guard Reggie Smith. He comes into the game with a 34 point-per-game scoring average, including a 41-point effort in the Raiders' season opener.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE is also

involved in a highly competitive holiday tourney, which begins tonight at Highland Park Community College.

Schoolcraft (8-6) meets Muskegon in the opener at 6 p.m., followed by the Highland Park-Oakland CC match-up at 8:30.

The consolation and final is scheduled for 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

Highland Park, coached by Glenn Donahue, is sporting at 14-1 record and holds down the No. 14 spot in the latest national junior college ratings.

Vernon Carr, a 6-6 forward, leads the Parker attack. He is a freshman who

originally signed with Northern Illinois, while making All-State honors at Detroit Cody High School.

The Parkers also have a pair of slick guards in Marty Hunter (Ann Arbor Huron) and Lenith Colton (Benton Harbor). Vince Ford, a 6-9 player out of Lincoln Park, holds down the center slot.

Schoolcraft, meanwhile, boasts the nation's leading scorer, 6-1 Carlos Briggs, out of Detroit Benedictine. Briggs is averaging 39 points per game.

HE SHOULD be getting more help with the arrival of transfers James Orr and Eric Stokes, both of whom recently became eligible.

the week ahead

- PREP BASKETBALL HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS CKLW HOLIDAY CLASSIC at U-D's Calihan Hall
Friday, Dec. 30 — Consolation and championship final, 6 and 8 p.m.
- MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL HOLIDAY TOURNEY at HIGHLAND PARK CC
Thursday, Dec. 29 — Schoolcraft CC vs. Muskegon CC, 6 p.m.; Highland Park CC vs. Oakland CC, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30 — Consolation and championship final, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 29
Southwestern Michigan at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Coaches clinic

The seventh annual Great Lakes High School football coaching clinic will take place Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-7, at Sterling Heights Stevenson High School.

The clinic is designed for high school, junior high and youth league football coaches.

On hand to direct the clinic will be Bob Leahy of the Michigan Panthers, Steve Furness of Michigan State, George Iher of Saginaw-Valley State, and Ron Labadie of Adrain. Also on hand will be area high school coaches Chuck Skinner of Birmingham Seaholm, Gary Cook of Bishop Borgess, and Bill Rankin of Birmingham Groves.

The sessions run from 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The fee for both days is \$20.

Reservations should be mailed to: Great Lakes Coaches Football Clinic, P.O. Box 626, Sterling Heights 48078. Call Rick Bye at 268-4700 for more information.

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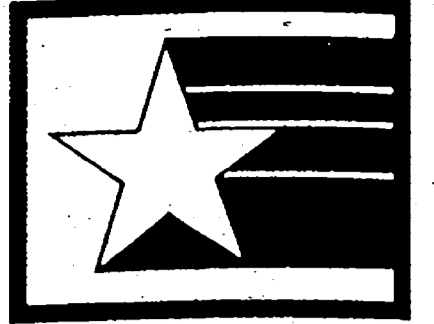
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, December 29, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G.4C)*5C

Whistling, singing and all that jazz

A jazz whistler? Yes, indeed. There is such a thing, and I know because I heard one recently in the unlikelyst of places.

It was a snowy, cold night at Western High School in Walled Lake when I saw a show called "Jazz Night at Western." It featured jazz whistler and Concord Records recording ace Ron McCroby, who blew his brains out with the natural instrument he refers to as the "puccolo."

No slouch as a whistler, McCroby improvises on the obligatory "Whistle While you Work" as well as on more serious jazz tunes like Clifford Brown's "Joy Spring." The highlight of the serendipitous experience that night was the performances by the Walled Lake Westerners, a student pop-show group, and Vocal Point, a jazz vocal sextet.

Organized and led by Ron DeRoo, a vocal music instructor at Rochester's Oakland University, Vocal Point has drawn on the vocal jazz traditions of the Four Freshmen, the Swingle Singers, Singers Unlimited and the Manhattan Transfer to develop their own fastidious harmonies.

When Vocal Point teamed with Ron McCroby and his whistle, there was some real jazz fun as McCroby's puccolo soloed over, under and through the vocal harmonies and counterpoint. Vocal Point should be heard more often.

Across Oakland County at Nicky's in Troy, The Loving Cup, a pop group that's seemingly been around for ever, is in the middle of a three-month engagement.

Although various restaurants have tried to make a go of it on the first floor of the Top Troy Building at I-75 and Big Beaver Road, Nicky's, a new, chic restaurant and lounge, seems to have hit on the right combination.

Not the least of the reasons for Nicky's



on music

James Windell

being packed every night are a careful menu, an expanded lounge area and The Loving Cup.

FRONTED BY attractive vocalist Marlene Hill, the group does Top-40 covers with an emphasis on dancing and the current pop songs that people want to hear these days.

On a recent weekend evening, Hill sang a set that included songs by Barbara Streisand, Lionel Richie and Irene Cara's "Flashdance... What a Feeling."

Since the group started in 1971, when Marlene Hill and keyboard player Danny Jordan got married, Loving Cup has established a loyal audience and a local circuit that includes some of the better clubs.

"I like to keep up with the new songs," Hill said between sets at Nicky's. "but sometimes I feel like Barbara Streisand has supported me for years."

Indicating that she likes to gear her material on any given night to the crowd, she's found that at Nicky's the people like to dance and that it's more an uptempo crowd.

And that leads to the one complaint Hill has about Nicky's. "I usually sit at the bar between sets to talk to people," she said. "But here I can't because it's too crowded."

The Loving Cup remains at Nicky's (362-1282) through Jan. 28.

ANOTHER SINGER who sings Barbara Streisand material along with songs by just about every other current vocalist is young Michele Goulet, the blonde lead vocalist of Colours.

Providing the entertainment at Detroit's London Chop House, Michele Goulet and Colours, led by vibist, composer and talent agency head Mel Ball, is making the Chop House one of the warmest nightspots around.

Adding to the warmth of the downtown Detroit restaurant are the bright Christmas lights that decorate the ceiling. Not to worry, though, owner Lanle Pincus said, those lights won't come down until about Valentine's Day, when everyone has negotiated the worst part of the winter blahs.

When Mrs. Pincus and her husband, Max, took over the longtime eatery a few months ago, they knew that people want a chance to combine good eating with dancing and the Pincuses wanted Mel Ball and the Colours.

Watching and listening to Colours perform at the London Chop House, it's easy to see why the group is such a hit. Thanks to the leadership of Ball, the group is a musically tight quintet and Goulet is one of the most mature and self-possessed young singers around.

Her enthusiasm is contagious. She strums an imaginary guitar, strikes piano keys in the air and bounces to the music when she's not singing.

"She's a real pro," Mel Ball bragged. "Michele is a very gifted singer who can sing any style." Which, of course, she proved by singing tunes associated with Al Jarreau, Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, plus an original, "Stay With Me," by Mel Ball.

"Stay With Me" has been recorded by the group and will be released as a single this



Lead vocalist Michele Goulet and Colours, under the leadership of Mel Ball (second from left), provide easy listening. Their engagement continues indefinitely.

spring. Mel Ball, a West Bloomfield resident, has the ability to compose pop tunes that have the contemporary sound of success about them. With Michele Goulet's amazing range and her outstanding ability to translate a song, the hit record Colours would love to have may not be far away. The Top-40 and light jazz sounds of Mel Ball and Colours continue at the London Chop House (962-0277) indefinitely.

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'84 reservations? Better make 'em now

New Year's Eve means food, fun, parties and even plays. Here's a sampling of events around the metro area with which to ring in 1984.

- HOTICE**
 The Top 40 dance band Hot Ice performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday, New Year's Eve, at Hurley's lounge in the Northfield Hilton in Troy. There's dancing on a stainless steel dance floor. New Year's parties at the Northfield Hilton include one in the Grand Ballroom, featuring dinner, dancing, show with Paul Loerchio, at \$99 per couple, and the one in Hurley's at \$30 per couple.
- SHERATON-SOUTHFIELD**
 The first annual Honey Radio (All Oldies) Party will be held New Year's Eve in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. Admission is \$19.95 per couple, or \$11 per person. For more information call 557-4800, Ext. 2281 or 2260. There also will be a New Year's Eve party in Yesterday's Lounge at \$12.50 per person. For tickets call 557-4800, Ext. 2281.
- SUMMER NIGHTS**
 The Summer Nights Parties at the Troy Hilton return for New Year's Eve entertainment with Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. There will be live entertainment with the band Silk in Fanny's Lounge on New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$15 per person. The Haymarket restaurant is offering its Fresh Flown Fish Feast, a seafood buffet, on New Year's Eve, plus live entertainment with the Jim Dixon Quartet and dancing, and a champagne toast at midnight, for \$29.95 per person. For further information call 583-9000.
- TOP 40**
 Live Top 40 entertainment and dancing will be offered from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Eve at Dewey's Lounge at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Benchmark (restaurant) patrons get in free. Otherwise, it's \$10 per person in advance, \$15 per person at the door. For ticket information call 559-6500. The WABX Rockin' New Year's Eve Video Dance Party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music videos all night long. Admission is \$10 per person in advance, \$15 per person at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Inn front desk.
- 2 PARODIES**
 Two acts of take-offs on George Orwell's "Animal Farm" and "1984" will be presented on New Year's Eve at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, in Royal Oak. In act one, a parody of "Animal Farm" will be pre-

sented by the Fourth Street Playhouse company. Act two will be skills and improv, by the Detroit Times Theatre Co. on the theme "1984, Then and Now." Champagne, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served before, at intermission and after the performances. Doors open at 11:30 p.m. and the show begins just after midnight. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, \$30 per couple. For reservations call 543-3666.

COMEDY TIME
 Comedian Bill Hart appears through New Year's Eve at the Top Hat steak and lobster house, 73 E. University in Windsor. Also appearing is Steve Drakich, master of ceremonies and specialist in mandolin music. Larry Phojola and his Orchestra.

MISHA AT BROWSE
 The fourth annual iBrowse bookstore benefit for Renaissance Concerts will be at the West Bloomfield store, Northwestern Highway at Orchard Lake Road, beginning at 10:30 New Year's Eve. A buffet, wine, champagne, door prizes and dancing will be featured along with two chamber music concerts. Tom Cirrin and Daniel Jencka will perform in the first concert soon after midnight, and Misha Rachlevsky and Corey Tresger will play in the second about 1 a.m. Price is \$20 per person. For reservations call 62-MUSIC.

PIKE STREET
 The Pike Street Co. Restaurant, newly opened at 18 W. Pike in Pontiac, will have a full menu, and music provided by musicians on 16th century instruments such as the hammer dulcimer. Seatings are at 7 and 10 p.m. at \$17.50 per person. For reservations call 334-7878.

LOOPHOLE'S
 L.J. Loophole's, 17017 W. Nine Mile in Southfield, offers a special New Year's Eve menu that includes broiled filet mignon, chicken and shrimp, filet of sole, medallions of veal, prime rib and butterfly shrimp. Seatings, at \$14.95 per person, start at 6 p.m. There will be a cash bar, and continental breakfast at 1 a.m. For reservations call 557-4800.

ST. REGIS
 The Hotel St. Regis, 3071 West Grand Boulevard in Detroit, has two New Year's Eve packages. Both include a five-course meal prepared by chef Jan Emous, dancing to Cary Campbell's orchestra, party favors, a champagne toast at midnight, a light repast at 2 a.m. and valet parking. The evening is \$100 per couple or \$170 per couple with accommodations at the hotel and New Year's Day brunch. For reservations call 873-3000.

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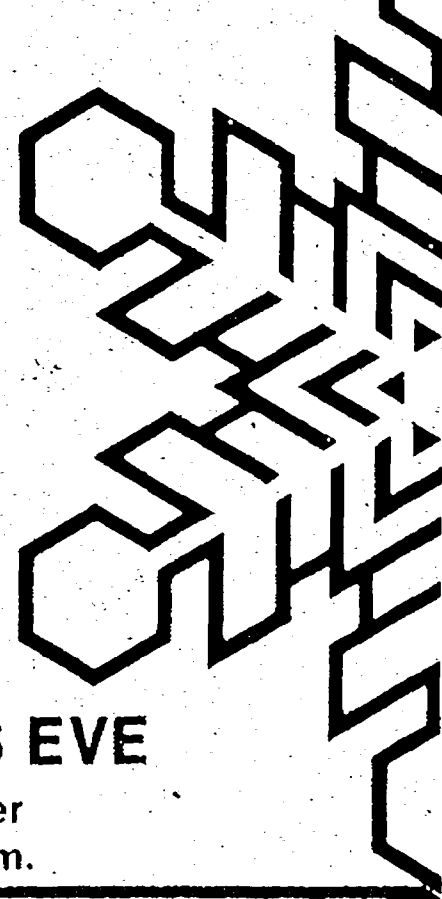
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Real Estate For Sale, Real Estate For Rent, Employment, Instruction, Merchandise, Automotive/Transportation, Business Services, Dental-Medical, Office-Clerical, Advertising, and other classified sections. Includes a map of Metro Detroit and logos for MasterCard and Visa.

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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Farmington
304 Farmington Hills

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
400 Apartments for Rent
401 Furniture Rental

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CITY OF LIVONIA
POLICE CADET

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT

504 Help Wanted
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

504 Help Wanted
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

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Immediate openings available for clerical positions

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500 Help Wanted
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502 Help Wanted
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exhibitions

- **EARLY ISLAMIC ART**
The first showing of 10th through 13th century textiles from the Detroit Institute of Art's permanent collection will run through Jan. 8 at the institute, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The garment fragments on display were found in the burial grounds of Old Cairo and sites in Upper Egypt, where they were preserved by the dry climate.
- **ITALIAN 18TH-CENTURY DRAWINGS**
Drawn from a period when Venetian art was the most important in Italy, 65 works in the exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts reflect diverse subjects and styles from religious studies to caricatures. Artists include Canaletto, Francesco and Giacomo Guardi and Giambattista Tiepolo. The exhibit will run through Jan. 15.
- **CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHS**
More than 100 photographs dating from 1940 to 1983 will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Feb. 5. Included in the display are works by Diane Arbus, Howard Bond, Harry Callahan, Elliott Erwitt and Ralph Gibson.
- **BLIXT GALLERY**
A two-man show of the photographs of Jay Asquini and William Pelletier, entitled "Downriver and Upstream," will be on exhibit through Jan. 8 at the Blixt Gallery, 229 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Asquini's subject is people going about their daily lives. The photographs were taken in Detroit's downriver area. Pelletier's photographs were taken in the woods of Vermont. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and by appointment.
- **DE GRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES**
Fifteen paintings and 10 drawings by David Miretsky will be displayed through Jan. 5 at De Graaf Forsythe Galleries, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and by appointment.
- **VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS**
A panoramic view of the Oriental print will be shown this month at Valdemar's Galleries Upstairs, 103 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline. Graphics and related arts from the 17th through 20th centuries will be exhibited and sold. For information, call 429-7884.
- **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
"Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" is a major exhibition of the wealth of architecture and design in our midst. The influence of Cranbrook Academy of Art on 20th century life is traced and documented with 240 masterworks from public and private collections. Continues through Feb. 19. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free public tours at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.
- **YAW GALLERY**
Ancient Peruvian weaving and a group of small objects are on display through the holiday season, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
Works by five photojournalists — Manny Cristo, David Turnley, Hugh Grannum, Taro Yamasaki and Todd Weinstein — are on display through Jan. 7. Titled "Personal Focus," the content includes Turnley's color photos from Lebanon as well as Weinstein's people in an urban environment. Yamasaki, a Pulitzer Prize winner, shows his black and whites dealing with a migrant worker camp in Florida. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.
- **FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN**
"Bears," a show of stuffed and stitched art by Carolyn Vosburg Hall of Birmingham, is on display in the main office lobby window through the holidays. Hall is an artist, author of six books on soft sculpture, stitched and stuffed art and innovator par excellence. First Federal is at 1001 Woodward, Detroit.
- **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Holiday show emphasizes functionalism in items ranging from blown perfume bottles, ceramic trivets, handwoven ties and leather baby shoes to cookware, notecards, wearables and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Dec. 22-23, 301 Fisher Building Detroit.
- **ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY**
Works by gallery artists will continue through Jan. 18. Included are Garo Antreslan, David Lee Brown, John Brusdon, Laura Shecter, Julian Stanczak, Jean Weibum and Vasa and Adja Yunkers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 2, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.
- **DEGRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES**
Paintings and drawings by David Miretsky continue on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor.
- **RUBINER GALLERY**
Holiday exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphics includes works by Aviva Robinson, Susan Crile, Sherron Francis, Jeanne Tennent, David Tammany, Marjorie Hecht, Chuang Che, Glen Michaels, Larry Zor, Kikio Salto, Robert Roesch, Darryl Hughto, Nancy Thayer and Fritz Mayhew. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.
- **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY**
"Update Cranbrook," includes works by 62 alumni and faculty of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Organized to complement the big Cranbrook show at Detroit Institute of Arts. Continues through Jan. 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **HABATAT GALLERIES/VENTURE GALLERY**
Works by William Carlson and Stephen Weinberg continue at Habatat Galleries on exhibit through the month. Bennet Bean's glazed and painted ceramic vessels are on display at Venture Gallery (on the street level) through December. Bean exchanges clay for canvas for his beautiful, painterly work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28285 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

Please turn to Page 2

Non-Western art

Course gives view of other traditions



JIM JAGDELO/Staff photographer

Ralph Glenn examines an Oriental scroll, one of the many non-Western art objects he will discuss in his course at Madonna College.

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

To ancient Oriental artists, one picture may well have been worth a thousand words. For example, writings and drawings were included on the same scrolls in China, says Ralph Glenn, an instructor at Madonna College in Livonia. Beginning in January, Glenn will conduct an overview course of the art and culture of Africa, the Near East and Asia. The 15-week course will meet Thursday evenings and will try to provide an understanding of the art and what influenced it.

THE COURSE, being offered for the first time at Madonna College, is a relevant one, according to Glenn.

"Generally one hears only about art traditions of the West, that is, Europe and America," the Birmingham resident said. "This will be very informative and will help in understanding the cultures. There isn't the isolation there was previously. We are having more and more contacts with Africa and Asia all the time."

While African art is more recent, India and China can boast of having the oldest continuous art tradition on earth, Glenn says. "It goes back 5,000 years and is still being made," he said.

CHINESE PAINTINGS often featured landscapes, Glenn said. They were painted with ink on silk scrolls, many of them more than 100 feet long. Narratives were written in calligraphy (called shu fa by the Chinese) in sections of silk next to the picture.

Glenn unrolled a reproduction of a Chinese narrative scroll as he spoke. The scroll's artist, Wang Wei, was a famed poet of the eighth century. The drawing featured mountains and trees, and carried the old seals of persons who had seen and approved the drawing.

"They felt that color was unnecessary, that it distracted," Glenn said. "All the great painters were poets. Many were monks."

It was the tradition to roll up the delicate drawings and put them away, instead of keeping them on display, Glenn said.

"They couldn't stand extremes of temperature and light," he said.

AFRICAN ART was used in combination with dances, according to Glenn. He said that the Chinese and Japanese saw art as a sign of education.

"It meant education because you had to read the calligraphy," Glenn explained.



A detail of an Oriental scroll, showing interest in nature.

African art consists mostly of ceramics, architecture and small sculptures, while Indian art involves many temples, sculptures and miniature paintings. Glenn said these paintings are brightly colored, unlike the Chinese works.

Glenn has degrees in art and history from the University of Michigan and Harvard. He also studied in India, Taiwan and Japan. The slides he will present throughout the course are ones he made while in those countries.

THE INSTRUCTOR has taught similar courses in local colleges and lectured for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, he has lectured around the world for the U.S. Information Agency on the subject of American sculpture and painting.

"Through the visual arts and literature you get to know what the people are about," he said.

The course will feature trips to the Detroit Institute of Arts and an authentic Japanese tea house in Ann Arbor. Glenn will bring in original works of art and reproductions of scroll paintings.

The course may be taken for college credit or non-credit. Call the office of continuing education at Madonna, 591-5188, for more information.

Showing feelings is a major goal

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David P. Messing
special writer

It is said that if you aim at nothing you'll hit it everytime.

A reasonable goal to aim for is expression. The term expression with regards to artwork means to show your feelings. So in the creative efforts of artistic endeavor it is important that you do not forget one of the main goals, which is expression.

But how can you show feelings when you possess no feelings? To acquire the feeling is, therefore, the primary goal before beginning any work of art. I remember one man said, "Hey I draw my fingers to the bone trying to do a simple still life, how can I express anything in a still life?"

Any group of inanimate objects can express feelings by the way they are placed, their color, condition, texture, etc. Just this week I framed a print for a customer.

Because of the artist's use of color in drawing white dishware on a white table cloth, I thought it might interest my Wednesday morning art class.

Jane walked over and said, "My, doesn't that give you a quiet feeling?"

NOW IF white dishware on a white table cloth can express something, then just about anything can.

To help you learn to express and more easily acquire feelings you must do two things, consider and appreciate. The word consider means "to take thought of." Take thought of the color, texture and shape of what you are about to draw.

Don't merely copy color, texture and shape, because then you are only showing your technical abilities and those who view it can only judge how close or how far you

Artifacts

came to realism. In all those lines and shapes you really expressed nothing if you didn't consider what you were drawing.

Many times you are asked to draw something you don't particularly care for. Then it is difficult to "consider," because the more you take thought of the subject, the more you dislike it.

Cats for example are not among my favorite subjects to draw. A cat can scratch its claws on my new outdoor furniture, walk all over my new car, eat my pigeons and leave his calling card in little Adam's sand box, just in case I might have missed him.

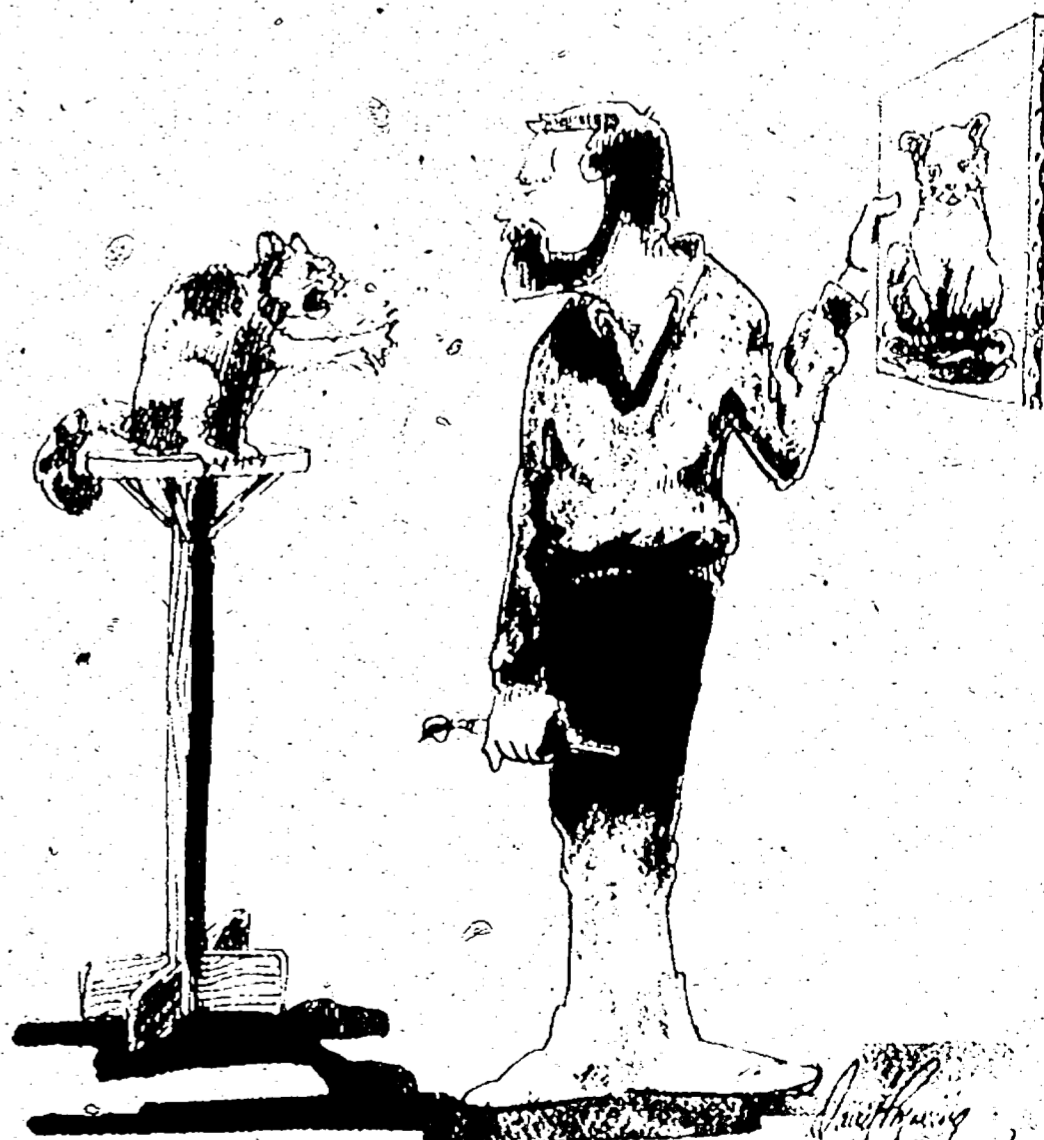
If, on the other hand, a dog happens to trot three feet out of the driveway, it's time to call out the dog S.W.A.T. team and get that beast off the streets. I mean really! A cat will slice my pool cover to ribbons and then kind of smile at me as he leaps over the fence. You see, cats have no conscience.

NOW A dog is loyal and possesses an active conscience. My standard poodle is a large dog and occasionally she will steal a cookie out of Adam's hand. Without even being scolded, she will creep around with guilt all over her muzzle. (Gee, I didn't know I was going to say all that. Now that I have that off my chest let's get back to the article).

So if I am asked to draw someone's lovely cat I must learn to appreciate the animal. The word appreciate means "to become aware of the value." I must look at those beautiful eyes which sparkle with independence and study the color and softness of the fur. Try to pick out the particular colorations or patterns that distinguish this cat above all others in my customer's eyes. In fairness to my customer and fairness to myself I must gain appreciation for the subject and make my artwork personal expression.

When you attempt to draw anything you, in effect, get to know it. If I drew a sketch of one of my sons I would realize shapes I never knew were there.

So before you begin a work of art, study the subject for color, shape and texture. "Consider" the subject: ask yourself "what is the worth of this object, what does it mean to most people, what does it mean to me?" And in doing so you will, perhaps, gain an appreci-



ation for the subject. Then and only then are you qualified to express the worth of the subject and your appreciation of it. This mental preparation will add a richness to the color and clarity to the lines and, best of all, sincerity to your expression.

The word sincerity is very interesting. It means "without wax." Hundreds of years ago sculpture was a major form of expression in the field of art.

WHEN A sculptor mistakenly cracked a portion of his piece of marble, he simply

filled the crack with wax. On a completed and polished piece of marble a wax-filled defect was very hard to find.

So strive in your artwork to have no cracks or dishonest expression. In drawing and painting, insincerity can be hidden behind technical skill. People viewing such a picture will be impressed with the realism or business of lines but will hardly pick up the artist's expression or feelings, because there were none.

Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

- **HILL GALLERY**
Paintings by Eddie Arning and charcoal and pigment on handmade paper by Michel Haas will be on display through Jan. 10. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **BALLENBARD ARCHITECTURAL BOOKS**
Brain waves, sketches, drawings, projects and buildings by Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingham are on display through Jan. 13, 98 Scollard St., Toronto, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
- **PRINT GALLERY**
"Different Places," serigraphs by Thomas McKnight, are on display through January. There are various sizes and suites available including "Views of Venice" and "Vallencia" and other room interiors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.
- **COUNTY GALLERIA**
"Animals in Art" continues through the month with many fine artists represented: Carolyn Hall, Nora Mendoza, Glen Michaels, Ronald Scarborough, Charles Culver and others. Open during regular business hours, executive office building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **HALSTED GALLERY**
Exhibit of gallery acquisitions includes works by Michael Kenna, George Tice, Doug Frank, Edward Steichen, Jacques-Henri Lartigue, Berenice Abbott, Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham. Also featured are a number of new books. Continues through Jan. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **GALLERY 2**
Holiday show features works by Pat Mayhew, Charles Gale, Denny Foy, Nanci Closson, all local, along with aquatints by Max Papart and Johnny Friedlaender, engravings by James Colguard and wide selection of watercolors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.
- **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**
Works by gallery regulars continue through December Beckman, Burchfield, Gross, Kollwitz, Jerzy and Maridroulan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.
- **THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE**
Works on paper by Canadian-born artist Terry Golletz make the first show for this recently opened Royal Oak Gallery. Golletz participated in a juried "New Artists Show" at Madison Square Garden in New York last year. Local artists featured among the gallery regulars include Pat Dunn Brenner, R.J. Laney, Shariene Beck, Tamara Esner and Shirley Gower. Show continues through Jan. 10. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.
- **TROY ART GALLERY**
Holiday gifts are highlighted through Jan. 14. Included are original ceramics, stained-glass decorations, hand-designed totes, inlaid wooden pieces along with paintings, art posters and Japanese woodblock prints. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.
- **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES**
"Floating Pictures," a one-woman exhibition by Francoise Gilot, will continue through Jan. 12.

Gilot, an internationally known artist, is possibly best known for her popular book, "Life With Picasso." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

- **GALERIE DE BOICOURT**
"Folk Art of Christmas" is the last major show for this gallery, which is changing focus but not location. After this, in smaller quarters in the same building, owner Evé Boicourt, specialist in folk art, textiles and books, will be doing more consulting work and more specialized shows. December hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and by appointment, 250 Martin, Birmingham.
- **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
Art Nouveau and Art Deco selections along with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Laney, David Ellis Garrett, Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.
- **WOODWARD GALLERY**
"Prints from around the World" features works by Noyer, Zox, Bearden, Agam, Appel and Briggs along with a selection of art posters for the Olympics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 4338 N. Woodward (four blocks south of 14 Mile), Royal Oak.
- **I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**
New works by Charles Hinman include shaped canvases and cast paper pieces in Lucite boxes. Continues through Jan. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery has a new address, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.
- **DETROIT FOCUS**
Clay '10 presents the first invitational group show of the season. Open to the public free of charge. The artists all teach at area universities or centers for ceramics. Continues through the year. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.
- **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**
Gary Bandy, originally from Ortonville, and Tom Hale, a local artist known for landscapes and watercolors of automobiles, are the guests at this third part of Meadow Brook II Invitational. Continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.
- **GALLERY ART CENTER**
Contemporary works by Mac Jamison, Dall, Appel, Calder, Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata, Agam, Dus and Moss are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.
- **PEWABIC POTTERY**
Annual invitational Christmas show and sale continues through Jan. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
Annual holiday show continues through Dec. 27. Included are fashion accessories for both men and women, Christmas ornaments, leaded and etched boxes and panels and many other gift ideas. There's a show by Douglas Semivan, professor at Wayne State University and well-known printmaker, in the Upper Gallery.

Gilot's 'floating pictures' create an environment

By Corinne Aball
staff writer

Francoise Gilot may just have gotten off the plane from New York. She may have been a little hungry and possibly a bit tired, but she wanted to talk about art, that was clear.

Minutes after she arrived at Schwyer-Galdo Galleries of Birmingham for the opening of her show, she was discussing her art as if it was the first time she had ever found a listener. That puts her in the ranks of good actresses, too.

Writer as well as artist and internationally recognized personality, (life with Picasso made certain of that), Gilot maintains a demanding work schedule that apparently agrees with her. In the coming year, she will have shows in California, Sydney, Australia, Bern, Paris and Chicago.

"I work constantly, that's what I always do. Now in this country for quite a while, I have to do four to five shows a year — north, south, east and west."

She said that when living in Europe she had been content to do fewer shows, but the pace of American life is faster and she moves with it.

"When I travel (which she does every year for about a month) I may do sketches. It is very important to recharge your batteries."

THIS YEAR the Gilot batteries will be recharged in India, a country she particularly enjoys because she studied Indian philosophy with an Indian master at 18 in France.

"I went very seriously into medita-

tion and Oriental philosophy."

And while admitting that a Westerner can never fully comprehend Eastern philosophy, she added, "Nevertheless I feel that, for me, it was a positive influence because as an artist I can be both meditative and active."

The "floating pictures" which she began doing several years ago and which are a part of the local show, she said, "are more transpersonal than oil."

The large unstretched canvases which hang like banners from a rod attached to the ceiling, done in aquatint, are painted on both sides with related, but different images. Some areas are opaque to let parts of one side be seen from the other.

They can be lit from either side, hung in many different places, even outdoors, as Gilot suggested, and become a part of the environment.

In fact, they, in essence, create an environment. Thus, they seem to become an intimate and integral of the space which they, and the viewer, occupy.

Gilot suggested they would make an effective backdrop for dances.

They are a solution to an observation which Gilot made, "Everything is so fragmented. It's difficult for a human being to have a feeling of wholeness. I wanted to create an image to reintegrate the human being into a feeling of wholeness."

THESE, indeed, do bridge the separation between the artist and the viewer. They almost become functional art in that they appear to serve as a

kind of protective shield. Gilot, herself, used the word "protective" as she spoke of them. One of the floating pictures is titled "Protection."

She said viewers have been responding enthusiastically, "and that's what I wanted to create."

She emphasized that she will never limit her output to one kind of art. That would stifle the challenge, she said. While she doesn't switch back and forth from drawing to painting to etching or other graphic media, at random, preferring to concentrate on one area at a time, she is committed to working in several media.

"It enriches you not to limit yourself. That type of discipline is liberating," she said.

And, yes, she agreed, Picasso exemplified this idea, for he worked in so many mediums with such great success.

When you do this she said, "There is the truth (in each medium). He also believed there was a requirement in each medium — each asked you something. The challenge is in being able to be sensitive to all of them. You can come to it (each medium) by opening yourself to the possibilities — divining the possibilities."

IT IS the blank paper, the blank canvas, she said, which presents the challenge of the unknown.

"I tell students," she said, "that even the canvas you made yesterday can be an obstacle to the one you do today. Even though you found the answer yesterday, it won't fit today."

She stressed the importance of confidence and judgment, saying that if she isn't certain about something she has done, she will put it aside and look at it again later.

Learning to feel

Continued from Page 1

As a matter of fact, expression can supercede technical skill. One picture tightly rendered may be far inferior to a loosely sketched yet highly expressive drawing. Many times artists will comment how one quick sketch draws more attention than another tightly rendered and even photographic picture. Of course this is no mystery since the sketch was a purer stroke of expression.

Expression on demand is what is required for success in art. Many people can do well when they draw what they want to draw when they want to draw it. But expression and looseness quickly flees from them when a commission is offered them.

For hours they hunch over their artwork getting tighter and less expressive by the minute. Remember, people commission you because they like the way you draw for yourself. They may, in fact, feel cheated if you don't draw the same for them.

The way that you see and draw


things is your style. And if your manner or style brought customers to you, it would be a shame if you could not deliver the same to them.

So before you even begin to draw do this:

1. consider or take thought of what you are to draw;
2. appreciate or become aware of the value of your subject;
3. express or show your feelings;
4. be sincere in that expression;
5. allow your style to show even when it is directed for the enjoyment or requirement of others.


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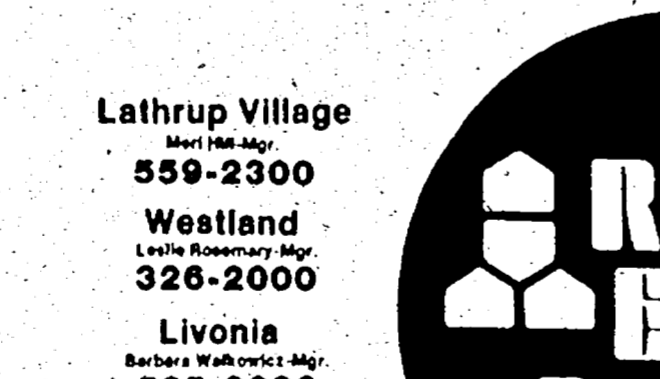
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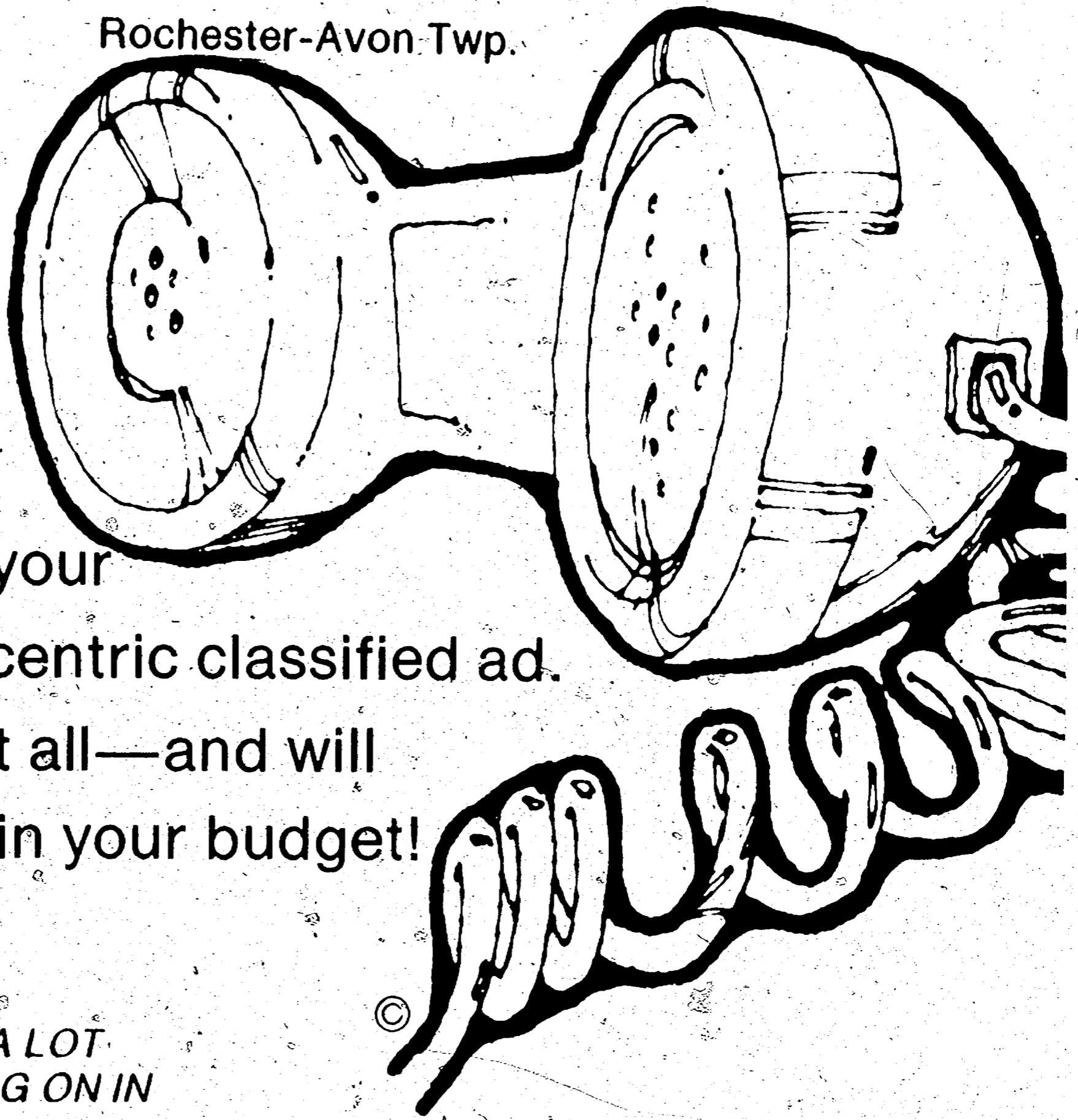
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In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield

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- All with private entries, laundry, & storage facilities.
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Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH
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Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
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In unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

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2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem'l

Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation!

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Prestigious OAK PARK Schools
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With 1st Floor Model at 10735 W. Ten Mile Rd.
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Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Featuring:
• Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds
Next to Brookdale Shopping
BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily until 6
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ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

Rent includes:

- HEAT
- STOVE
- REFRIGERATOR
- CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL
- DISHWASHER
- CENTRAL AIR
- CLUBHOUSE & POOL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information
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UPGRADE YOUR LIFESTYLE TO WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

- Dishwasher • Utilities included
- Garbage disposal • Air Conditioning • Carpeting
- Security System • Pool & Clubhouse

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$325
Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
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Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5
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Plymouth House Apts
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets

453-6050

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom duplex, appliances & carpeting. Utility room \$375 month includes heat. Jan occupancy 453-0391

REDFORD, 1 bedroom with kitchen, efficient apartment, in basement. \$125 per month includes all utilities. 12612 Lola Dr. between Fre & Beech. Daily, between 4PM-8PM

SAVE \$100 ON 12 MONTHS RENT!

PIERRE APTS.
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS INCLUDES:
Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool
Dishwasher
Between Lahser & Telegraph (1/2 mile N. of Telegraph)
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SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom
GE appliances, ceramic baths, crown air, shag carpeting, carpets, low costs, patio balconies, more on 1 beautiful wooded site.
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$360
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 bedroom units only
Pontiac Apts.
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile
Cable TV available
Heat from 1000-1400 HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
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Young Professionals We want you!

- SOUTHFIELD'S MOST REASONABLE RENT
- FREE HEAT
- GREAT LOCATION
- POOL & BALCONY

TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS
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ACROSS FROM TEL-TWELVE MALL

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A National

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SENIOR FRIENDLY - ACCESSIBLE - NO STAIRS - NO CARDS - NO FEE

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349-8410

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Townhouse Co-operative

FREE ONE MONTHS RENT
SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
• HEAT INCLUDED

FROM \$247
Call 729-3328

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1-275	Open Weekdays 1-6
8 Mile	Sat & Sun. 12-5
X	Managed by
Wayne	PAC
1-94	

Don't sign that lease unless you have An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent from \$350 plus everything below -

Yes/No	Yes/No
<input type="checkbox"/> heat and water	<input type="checkbox"/> immediate expressway access
<input type="checkbox"/> washer and dryer in each unit	<input type="checkbox"/> golf leagues and tournaments
<input type="checkbox"/> built in vacuum and all attachments	<input type="checkbox"/> practice putting greens
<input type="checkbox"/> air conditioning	<input type="checkbox"/> club house and ballroom
<input type="checkbox"/> range, refrigerator, disposal	<input type="checkbox"/> outdoor pool and indoor pool
<input type="checkbox"/> large walk-in closets	<input type="checkbox"/> tennis courts
<input type="checkbox"/> spacious, well lit parking	<input type="checkbox"/> semi buses to property
<input type="checkbox"/> beautiful view	<input type="checkbox"/> social activities and celebrations

1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Independence Green
471-6800
Open 365 days a year
Grand River and Halstead Roads
Farmington Hills
3-bedroom Townhouses

Weatherstone
a luxury RENTAL townhouse community

Two-And-Three Bedroom Townhouse Apartments

- Private Entry
- Formal Dining Room
- Great Room with Fireplace
- Complete Kitchen with Instant Hot Water
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Two-Car Garage with Opener
- Ceramic Tile Foyer
- Private Basement
- Swimming Pool with Whirlpool

monthly RENTAL from \$875

Weatherstone
29600 Franklin Road - Just North of Northwestern Hwy.
Model Open Daily and Sunday - Phone 357-1990
Built and Managed by Kalan Enterprises - Phone 352-3800

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- FREE HEAT
- GREAT LOCATION
- POOL & BALCONY

TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS
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Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours

Limited access service, beautiful setting on ravines

• HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. Attached garage or covered parking • Central air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club, and pool with card rooms, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!
Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping
From \$560
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The most prestigious address in Southfield
OPPOSITE FLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LAHSE & TELEGRAPH
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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245
Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included
- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM
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Weatherstone
29600 Franklin Road - Just North of Northwestern Hwy.
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TELEGRAPH GRAND RIVER - Mod. carpeted, air. Apts from 1248 to 1348...
THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury apartment community. FEATURING: \$50 Security Deposit

400 Apartments For Rent
EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apts Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included...
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Meridian. For Details 729-2242

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DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and storage facilities, only 3 years old...
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT
\$59 Month

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Duples for rent, full remodeled 2 bedroom \$775 per month...

406 Townhouses For Rent
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2 bed room, 2 bath, full remodeled, fireplace, no pets...
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Duples for rent, full remodeled 2 bedroom \$775 per month...

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MARCO ISLAND
2 bed room, 2 bath, full remodeled, fireplace, no pets...
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In Manufacturers' Southfield Tower for sub lease 1,100 sq ft...
INDIVIDUAL EXECUTIVE OFFICES
WEST BLOOMFIELD

TREE TOP MEADOWS
We have new 1 bedroom luxury apartment with over sized rooms, earth tone colors, patios & balconies...
TOWN APTS
2 Bedrooms \$390
Large air conditioned carpeted, dishwasher and hot water included...

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from 1100 monthly...
WESTLAND
Beautiful efficiency in private home, everything furnished...

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Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
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GREAT DEAL • FROM \$349
INCLUDES H.B.O.
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AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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Heat Included
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