

# Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 47

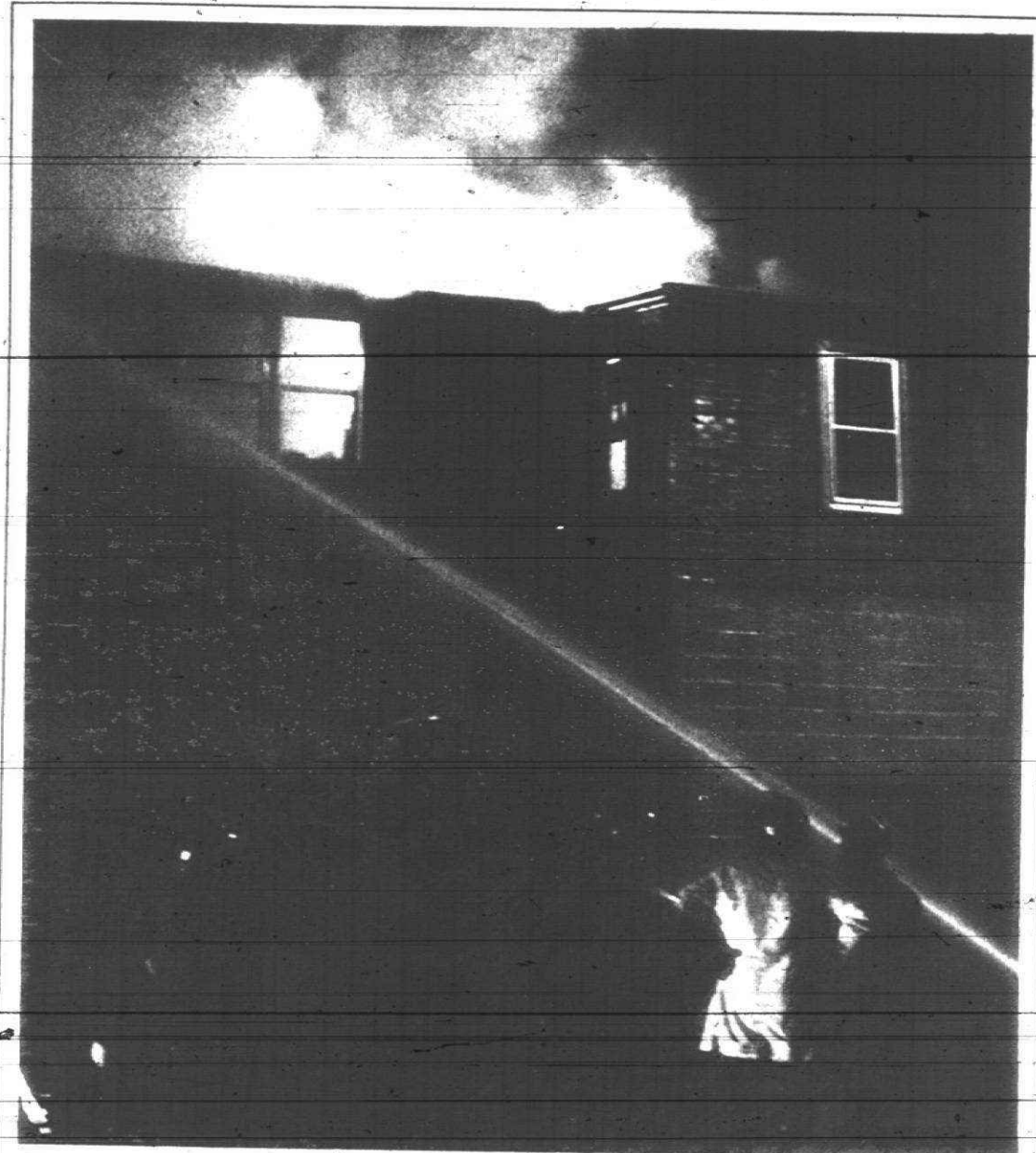
Thursday, January 6, 1983

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Fire guts Old Village Inn

At least one man is dead after a fire totally gutted the Old Village Inn (formerly called the Nelson Hotel) on Mill, north of Liberty, in the city of Plymouth last night. Plymouth firefighters answered the call at about 6:30 and battled the blaze most of the night. A charred body, removed from the back end of the building at 9:55,

could not be positively identified until further investigation today, according to Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall. "I'm really not going to say if that's the only one (body) until we make a thorough search of the place," Hall said. "It's pretty much gutted." Cause of the fire is unknown. See Monday's Observer for more details.

## Eriksson, Field may go off ESY

By Dennis O'Connor  
staff writer

Extended School Year (ESY) scheduling may become extinct after this school year.

Plymouth-Canton school officials, wrestling with a projected \$3.5-million budget deficit next year, are considering eliminating ESY, a year-round school program, from both Eriksson and Field elementary schools next fall.

After receiving a report from an Elementary Housing Committee Monday night, the Board of Education directed Field and Eriksson principals to meet with parents in those attendance areas to discuss the proposal. These meetings will take place sometime next week, according to Dick Egli of the community relations department.

Formal decisions on ESY's future at these schools probably will come by the end of this month, Egli added.

Field and Eriksson, both in Canton Township, are the last two buildings on

**'It comes down to a \$3-million deficit and a \$250,000 savings to get off of ESY.'**

— John Hoben  
superintendent

ESY. Last year, the board took four other elementary schools (Hulsing, Miller, Isbister and Gallimore) off ESY in a cost-cutting move.

"It comes down to a \$3-million deficit and a \$250,000 savings to get off ESY," Superintendent John Hoben told the board at Monday's workshop.

If ESY is eliminated, Field's attendance area would stay the same except for 45 kindergarten students who would move to Eriksson for one year only, according to the committee's report. Field's Talented and Gifted (TAG) Center classroom would be moved to Mil-

ler Elementary School under this plan.

Some students in the Eriksson area may be moved to Isbister Elementary School, if the plan is implemented. These students may come from the Cherry Hill-Sheldon corner, the committee suggested.

These changes would come in late August, after the last "track" of students finish the 1982-83 school year, officials said.

**POPULATION GROWTH** in the 1970s forced the district to implement the year-round system to house more students, rather than build more school buildings. That growth now has turned to a decline in the early 1980s.

Although previous boards have favored ESY elimination before trimming education programs when dealing with budget deficits, Eriksson principal Bill Lutz cautioned the board that many Canton parents have adjusted and favored the year-round schedule.

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## Board considers closing 2 schools in 1984-85

By Dennis O'Connor  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials are discussing the possibility of closing two elementary schools before the start of the 1984-85 school year.

Declining enrollment in the Starkweather and Tanger attendance areas may lead to closing both elementary-school buildings, officials said.

No school buildings ever have been closed in the district. Plymouth-Canton board members probably will make formal decisions on this issue before June of this year.

Board action will be based on future

housing policies and grade configurations at elementary, middle and high-school levels. Housing guidelines were initially discussed with the Elementary Housing Committee at a board workshop Monday night. More informational meetings will take place in the next few months, as administration continues to project the district's future enrollment status.

Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, told the board that decisions on closing Starkweather and/or Tanger should be made as quickly as possible to give residents at least one year to prepare for building reassignments.

"I think the quicker you go on record and let the public know when you are closing, the less flap you will have around you," Homes said.

Many Starkweather parents are upset about the school's possible closing, according to principal John Howe.

**THE HOUSING COMMITTEE**, comprised of five elementary principals and elementary education director Shirley Spaniel, shared different housing ideas with board Monday night.

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## Officials mull sewer-improvement projects

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Canton officials have given tentative approval to join the long-debated "Super Sewer" project, but haven't ruled out other options for improving sewer capacity in the township.

Super Sewer — known officially as Huron Valley Wastewater Control System — is a massive, \$212-million project encompassing more than 15 communities in the western and downriver suburbs.

The project, to be funded by the state and federal governments and participating communities, has been in the works

since the 1960s. Canton's portion is an estimated \$12 million, according to township planner James Kosteva.

State officials apparently are pushing to get the project started. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has set a May 1 deadline for the project's grant applications to be filed, Kosteva said.

But Canton officials — who want improved sewer capacity — have another choice. One year ago, Canton was offered a chance to tie-in to a sewage treatment plant in Ypsilanti Township. No decision has been made.

"WE'RE STILL pursuing the cost-effectiveness of both

those systems," Kosteva said. "Sometime between now and May 1 Canton must decide which system (to join). Both are presenting themselves as options to Canton Township."

The Super Sewer plan is designed to reduce water pollution in Lake Erie and the Detroit River, and to provide sanitary sewer capacity for the suburbs.

In Canton, the project would eliminate flooding of basements and the flow of sewage into surface waters during rainstorms, according to a February-1982 report prepared by consulting engineers Wade, Trim & Associates.

The federal government is to pay 75 percent of the cost and the state 5 percent under the plan. Participating com-

munities are to provide 20 percent of the funding.

**CURRENTLY**, ALL homes and businesses in Canton with sanitary sewers are tied into the Detroit water and sewerage system. Most of western Canton has septic tanks and wells.

The Detroit treatment plant needs repairs, and there are concerns about the system's ability to adequately serve the suburbs, Kosteva said. The planner and the consulting engineers are recommending Super Sewer.

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## He dances for fun, doesn't seek fame

By Scott Adler  
staff writer

Nearly everyone dreams of someday seeing their name in lights — a famous name on a Broadway marquee — but most don't have the talent to realize such a dream.

For Sean Pawl, an 11-year-old Canton resident, the tables are turned. Sean just may have the talent to become a star, but he doesn't see it that way. He just likes to dance.

"Dancing is just a fun hobby," he said. "It's something I'll always enjoy doing. I don't want to be a big, famous star with my name in lights. I don't think that would appeal to me. I just like dancing."

Sean is a sixth grader and honor roll student at Plymouth Christian Academy. He is dancing in the North American Pageant Systems' (NAPS) All Star Revue Talent Showcase at 3 p.m. Jan. 30 at Center Stage in Canton. He is dancing in the opening act with a performing arts troupe called North America's Show Biz Kids, made up of children from 4 to 22 years old.

Sean is also performing a solo tap dancing number to a Pablo Cruise song entitled, "I Go To Rio." This is the solo dance act that brought him into the limelight.

LAST MAY, Sean danced in his first solo appearance in the NAPS competition with his tap number, "I Go To Rio," at Fairlane Town Center in a state contest and was named Little Mr. Michigan Talent for 1982. In July, he performed in the NAPS national competition and was the first runner-up.

"No I didn't think he'd win," his mother, Linda Pawl said. "Not in his first year solo, anyway."

Sean began dancing at age 6 at the Masters of Dance Arts in Canton, his mother said. He started his dance lessons after his neighbor got him interested in gymnastics at Masters, according to Sean. His neighbor later moved away, and Sean continued on at Masters, becoming interested in tap and jazz dance, he said.

He continues to dance with a 30-person troupe from Masters as well as performing solo.

Sean has seen Saturday Night Fever and watches Dance Fever, a dance competition on television, regularly, he said.

"They are real nice shows," he said. "You can learn a lot from them."

He also practices dancing five days per week for about a half hour each day and two hours on Saturdays.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## A sincere thank you

Ed Rasmussen (left), of Canton, accepts William Lucas' thanks for helping elect the new Wayne County executive. Rasmussen, a political action chairman for Local 502 of the sheriff's deputies union, was one of many Canton residents attending Lucas' inaugural ball on Monday. For more pictures and stories on the event, turn to Page 3A of today's Canton Observer.

## Who's Canton's 1st baby?

Who is Canton Township's first-born baby of 1983?

Canton's Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Observer continues to search for that first-born child. The lucky baby will win an assortment of 18 gifts donated by Canton merchants.

The earliest report of a new born is Klaira Evelynne Simon, daughter of Dr. Robert and Susan Simon of Franklin in the Fellows Creek complex. Klaira was born at 10:32 p.m.

Jan. 2. Robert, a chiropractor, delivered his daughter in the couple's home.

Anyone who gave birth to a child earlier than the Simon baby, but in 1983, should call the Canton Observer (459-2700) or the Canton Chamber of Commerce (453-4040) during normal business hours.

The first baby will be announced and awarded the gifts early next week.



## obituaries

DONALD J. ALDRICH

Funeral services for Mr. Aldrich, 39, of Canton Township were held recently at Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church with burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea. Officiating was the Rev. Bartlett L. Hest.

Mr. Aldrich, who died Dec. 29 at the University of Michigan Hospital, had lived in Canton for some 15 years. He was a high school teacher at John Glenn High School in Westland and before that had taught three years in Garden City. He earned his bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University, where he also earned his master's and Ed.S. degrees. A member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, he also was on the board of directors of Maranatha Bible Conference.

Survivors include: wife, Sandra; father, William; son, Jason; daughter,

Holly Beth; and brothers, Dale and Douglas.

CHARLES A. KELLY

Funeral services for Dr. Kelly, D.D.S., 85, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Episcopal Church.

Mr. Kelly, who died Dec. 30 in Oakwood-Canton Hospital, was a dentist from 1923 to 1965 in Sandusky and moved to Plymouth in 1976. He graduated from Alma College and then from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1923. A member of St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth, he also was a member of Custer Lodge 393

Knights Templar and of American Legion Post 369 in Sandusky.

Survivors include: wife, Gladys; sons, Jack of Plymouth and Charles of Oregon; sister, Marjorie Wynn of Richmond; and four grandchildren.

LAWRENCE H. BURGETT

Funeral services for Mr. Burgett, 82, of Ferguson, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Burgett, who died Dec. 31 in Livonia, moved to Plymouth in 1926 from Deckerville, Mich. He was an automotive mechanic who owned Burgett Service in Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughters, Geraldine Olson of Plymouth and Janet McLean of Westland; sons, James of Northville and Gary of Wayne; brother, Floyd of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; sister, Myrtle Corkins of Howell; six grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

CORA A. AARDAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Aardal, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in the Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford Township with burial at Roseland Park, Berkeley.

Mrs. Aardal, who died Dec. 28 in Ford Hospital, Detroit, was a homemaker who had lived in the Plymouth area for some 40 years. She had attended Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., and was a member of the Sons of Norway.

Survivors include: husband, Carl;

sons, Allan of Parkville, Mo., Duane of Royal Oak, Thaddeus of Redford, Paul of Howell, and David of Fort Bragg, S.C.; brother, Milton Johnson of West Bloomfield; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

ROBERT JAMIESON

Funeral services for Mr. Jamieson, 78, of S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation or to the University of Michigan Building Fund.

Mr. Jamieson, who died Jan. 2 in Livonia, was born in Glasgow, Scotland and moved to Plymouth in 1963 from Detroit. He was a custodian at the University of Michigan, retiring in 1969 after 13 years' employment.

Survivors include: wife, Evelyn; sons, Walter of Saline and Robert of Greenwood, Ind.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Poole to hold tax forums

Are you frustrated by your property tax bill? Is it going to get worse — or better — in 1983? Do you wonder what services you receive for your tax dollars?

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole may have some answers to all your tax questions.

Beginning Wednesday, Poole invites all Canton residents to his weekly presentation on local taxes. The sessions

will take place from 6-7:30 p.m. every Wednesday until March 1 at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Everyone is welcome.

Educating Canton residents about the property-tax system and local services is the supervisor's goal, Poole said. Questions and answers will follow each presentation.

Many homeowners' associations heard Poole's tax forum last month.

## Bullets rip holiday revelry

A bullet ripped through the roof of a Clampton Court home shortly after midnight New Year's Eve, police said.

The occupants of the home were looking out the window and "heard a noise," said police Lt. Larry Stewart.

The "noise" was a .44-caliber bullet, which smashed through the roof and ceiling, landing on the living-room

floor, according to a police report. There were no injuries.

Stewart presumed the bullet was fired by someone shooting off a gun to herald the New Year, and "we have no idea where it came from."

Clampton Court is off Sheldon, north of Ford.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$100.

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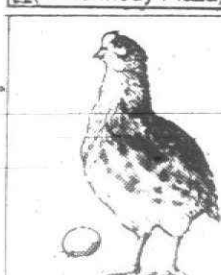
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County Executive William Lucas personally greeted everyone at his suburban inaugural ball in Roma Hall, Livonia, accompanied by wife Evelyn (left) and trailed by aide LaDonna Slifco.



Staff photos  
by Bill Brestler

## Lucas pledges leadership at inaugural gala

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

His official oath taken Saturday, William Lucas made Monday highly ceremonial as he sought to impress on the Wayne County power structure the idea that someone is finally in charge of the sprawling bureaucracy and its red-ink budget.

"It is sobering, it is exciting, it is historic," said the new county executive Monday evening in Livonia at one of his two inaugural balls.

The day was designed to be impressive, not because Lucas likes parties but because the pomp drove home the first Wayne County executive's message.

"The past system was responsive to the desires and influence of special interest groups and power brokers. Many of the special interest groups will try to divide these good people (the new 15-member board of commissioners, sworn in with him). I will bring into my administration people pledged to serve only you."

AMIDST THE ceremonial trappings, the Lucas administration made these announcements:

• Three county agencies which formerly reported to the old Board of Commissioners were eliminated by executive order — the Civil Service Commission, the Board of Institutions and the Labor Relations Board. That appeared to signal the firing of John Barr, controversial former county commissioner from Dearborn Heights who headed Civil Service.

• Former state Sen. David Plawewski, of Dearborn Heights, who ran a respectable third in the 1982 gubernatorial primary, will be in charge of legislative liaison with Congress, the Michigan Legislature and the county Board of Commissioners.

THE BALL was attended by Lucas supporters, many officials of southwestern Wayne County communities, a handful of northwestern Wayne officials and large groups from Local 502 — the deputies union which, when Lucas was sheriff, joined him to battle layoffs ordered by the county board.

There was even a scattering of Republicans — Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia, township Supervisors James Poole of Canton, Maurice Breen of Plymouth and John McDonald of Northville.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, who ran second to Lucas in the 1982 Democratic primary, didn't show, but his campaign manager, Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell, did.

The program listed as one of 70 honorary "executive chairpersons" hosting the party a sometime McNamara nemesis — Livonia Treasurer Elaine Tuttle.

Other newly inaugurated county

commissioners who attended: Richard Manning, D-Redford, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster.

The hall was set up for 600 persons which, at \$25 a ticket, would have yielded \$15,000. The event was run at cost, according to a Lucas staffer. It included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a fruit and sweet table, a dance band and strolling gypsy musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas arrived by limousine at 8:15, about 75 minutes behind schedule, personally greeted everyone, then departed for a downtown ball in the Book Cadillac Hotel.

HIS DAY began with mass in the old St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit's Greektown neighborhood. A \$10 prayer breakfast in Cybo Hall was followed by

the ceremonial inaugural.

That was held on the steps of the historic old County Building — a symbol of the county's heritage and a goal of those who seek renovation of a solid structure.

The Osborne High School Band from Detroit entertained with rock and jazz selections, shivering in the cold wind from the Detroit River as the Lucas entourage arrived 35 minutes behind schedule.

The invocation was delivered by the executive's brother, the Rev. Lawrence Lucas of Resurrection Parish in New York City's Harlem district, where the Lucases were born. Father Lucas's prayer emphasized Executive Lucas's campaign themes: judging questions on "rightness and wrongness rather than

political needs, concern for the poor, the oppressed, the homeless, the elderly."

In contrast to Lucas's nonpartisan "togetherness" theme, the mistress of ceremonies, Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, called Lucas "the Democratic answer to Ronald Reagan," adding: "But our star has sense as well as good looks."

BEFORE DEPARTING for a \$250-a-head luncheon in the Renaissance Center, Lucas delivered a short inaugural address with a tone of reform and public service.

He praised the "thousands of hours" spent by the Charter Commission, civic, religious and labor organizations to educate people that "change is needed

— not cosmetic change but real change."

He held out an olive branch to lower cities and townships that he wants "cooperation" rather than domination.

His favorite word, appearing four times, was "together."

First priority will be to reorganizing county administration to balance the budget. After that:

"We must take steps to bring Wayne County into the computer age with state of the art technology."

"We must make difficult and critical decisions regarding the operation of Wayne County General Hospital and the D.J. Healy Home."

"I will give every bit of myself to serve you well."

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, and wife Eleanor share a joke with Lucas, though Manning was also busy rounding up support for the chairmanship of the county Board of Commissioners.



The Lucases made the rounds of tables with commissioners Kay Beard (dark dress), D-Inkster, and Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, whose white outfit was the talk of the ball.



By day, Barbara Godre of Plymouth Township works on Lucas' transition team and is concerned with Wayne County General Hospital and the D.J. Healy Home; at the inaugural ball, she and husband John were all smiles with the new county executive.



Master of ceremonies Loren Pittman, introducing himself as "sheriff" to loud applause, presents his former boss and Mrs. Lucas to a crowd of about 400 before their departure to the downtown Detroit inaugural ball.

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## Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

**LOOSE SNOWBLOWER:** It may not be snowing, but someone certainly is preparing for a hard winter. Someone opened an unlocked garage on Georgetown in the middle of the night of Dec. 20 and stole a \$350 snowblower, police said. Nothing else was taken from the garage, and police have no suspects.

**READY FOR BUSINESS:** A Palisades resident was the victim of a car theft on Dec. 21, according to a police report. Someone broke into a locked car and tampered with the ignition before stealing a briefcase, police said. The briefcase, valued at \$80, contained a \$30 checkbook, \$100 calculator and \$20 worth of stamps, police said.

**BREAK-INS:** Someone broke into a house on Pocatello Dec. 23, stealing a reported \$5,200 worth of household appliances, rifles and shotguns.

According to a police report, the break-in was reported by a woman, the brother, who lives next door. The brother noticed a van in the driveway, and turned on a porch light to scare away the intruder, the report said.

Police found an open door leading from the attached garage into the house. Investigation showed the burglars cut a screen on the doorwall, then left through the garage.

Another break-in was reported Dec. 23 on Morrison Boulevard. Reports indicated someone entered the house through unlocked doors leading from the attached garage to the house. A purse containing keys, cash and personal papers was taken, the report said.

The residents told police they had left their doors unlocked while away from the house for a few minutes.

**SHOPLIFTING REPORTS:** A 23-year-old woman from Milan was ticketed for larceny Dec. 23 following an incident at Meijer Thirty Acres.

According to a police report, a store security officer saw a customer put a blow dryer in her purse and leave the store without paying for it. The guard, who stopped the customer, also recovered a radio and some bikinis. Total value of the items was \$47.

A 23-year-old Plymouth woman was ticketed for larceny in an incident at Kmart Dec. 27.

A security officer saw a woman putting several articles into a large purse, a police report indicates.

## Sewer improvements will be costly

Continued from Page 1

The Township Board recently voted to join the Super Sewer project with the stipulation that Canton will be reimbursed for costs incurred, if it chooses to drop out before May 1. About \$700,000 already has been spent for various engineering and design studies, Kosteva said.

It will be far more costly to provide the sewer capacity later, if Canton pulls out of the joint project, Kosteva said.

"We are hedging our bets that Canton will continue to prosper," he said. "Given the information we have to date, it is still the most effective plan to accommodate Canton's current and projected future needs."

## Loves to dance

Continued from Page 1

BUT DESPITE the attention he has received through his dancing talents, Mrs. Pawl said she doesn't think her son will pursue dancing as anything more than a hobby.

"I don't think he'll make a career out of it," she said. "Right now it's kind of exciting, kind of fun."

Sean agrees. "I don't want to make a full-time career out of dancing," he said. "I want to be a doctor."



Sean Pawl, young dancer

## Year-round school eliminated?

Continued from Page 1

"I've heard that everyone wants off ESY, and I don't think that's true," Lutz said. "I don't think there will be an overwhelming clamoring to get rid of it."

Some board members agreed with Lutz, but added that ESY scheduling becomes difficult for families with middle-school aged students on a conflicting, traditional

school-year schedule. Board Treasurer Glenn Schroeder questioned ESY elimination because, he said, Plymouth-Canton may experience future population growth.

"It scares the hell out of me to make this move now," Schroeder said. "In a couple of years, this trend may reverse itself. It's easy to take them off ESY, but it's emotional to go back to it if things turn around."

Some 900 homes are empty in Canton and Plymouth townships, according to Hohen. Schroeder argued these homes will be filled with parents and children when the economy gets better.

"I think we are experiencing a different kind of decline," Schroeder said. "What we have is a large amount of empty homes out there that are eventually going to be filled up again with people."

Dave Rodwell, data research director, disagreed with Schroeder's theory. Plymouth-

Canton is an aging community, with older subdivisions, no new housing and no new development, he said.

Schroeder also asked about shifting all sixth graders back to elementary schools, while keeping Eriksson and Field on ESY. This would help middle-school scheduling, he said. Currently, selected elementary schools and middle schools both have sixth graders.

But Shirley Spaniel, executive director for elementary education, said sixth graders could not fit in Eriksson, Field, Field and Gallimore in September because of limited space.

Eliminating ESY is a cost saver to the district, school officials say. Although ESY allows a building to hold one-third more students than a traditional nine-month schedule, it also is more expensive to operate a year-round building. The savings would be in fewer teachers and administrators.



Ernest Rumsby

## Jaycees honor Canton resident

Ernest Rumsby of Canton has been selected as Outstanding Man of the Year by the Plymouth Jaycees.

Announcement of Rumsby's selection was made this week by Tim Sullivan, president. Sullivan also announced Lori J. Carpenter, Outstanding Teen of the Year and Sarah J. DeMore, executive director of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, as the Outstanding Public Servant of the Year.

The three will be honored by the Jaycees at its Recognition Night Jan. 14 in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

RUMSBY is a corrections officer for the State of Michigan.

He has served on the 12x12x12 Citizens Advisory Committee of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (on the attendance and discipline committee), works as a volunteer inter-

preter for the Canton Police Department and is a resource person for Schoolcraft College's labor-management-relations classes.

Rumsby, his wife Christine and their two children attend St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton.

Born and raised in Detroit, Rumsby graduated from St. Hedwig High School in 1971 and joined the U.S. Army serving in its security division.

In Europe, Rumsby served with headquarters of the U.S. Army Engineer Command. As a Vietnam veteran, he was honorably discharged in 1975.

He went to work as a warehouseman and union steward in Detroit while attending Wayne State University.

In 1979, he went to work as a picket line coordinator for Teamsters Local 299, and was a display coordinator at Cobo Hall in 1980. He

attended Schoolcraft College to prepare for the security management field.

He is community-action director of the Plymouth Jaycees, commander of Plymouth American Legion Passage-Gayle Post 391, an executive board member and legislative chairman for the 17th District of the American Legion, a Selective Service Board Member, a member of the Friends of the Plymouth Public Library, Friends of the Plymouth Public Library, and a board member for the Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation.

Rumsby was nominated for the award by Elizabeth McCarville who said: "Many veterans have fought in the Vietnam War with little left to give but what they already gave to their country. He has continued to fight after the war for the less honorably recognized fellow veterans."

"His everyday energy has always been channeled in the most positive manner."

## Board discusses closing Starkweather, Tanger

Continued from Page 1

Upon the committee's analysis, the board learned that all Starkweather students could be housed in Allen, Bird and Smith elementary schools beginning in 1984-85, the report said. Tanger is on Five Mile, west of Haggerty, in Northville Township. Students now attending Tanger from the Honeytree apartment complex, Canton, could be housed in Field, across the street from the complex.

Administration will analyze alternative uses, if any, for both buildings and give the board formal recommendations before the issue is decided.

President Tom Yack said it was imperative board members understand all building-use possibilities before making a permanent decision on the future of Tanger and Starkweather.

"Whatever plan that is devised must be concrete," Yack said.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said he is looking at the cost-benefits for alternative uses for the Starkweather building. Some ideas include: moving community education offices from Plymouth Canton High School to Starkweather where additional day-care programs can be offered; utilizing the second floor for additional storage; moving central maintenance offices from those on Lullay, off Ann Arbor Road, to Starkweather; or selling the Starkweather building.

The Tanger building is at a good location and might attract buyers because it is next to commercial property on Five Mile. Hoedel added.

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<b>SILKIENCE</b> CONDITIONING HAIR SPRAY AEROSOL OR NON-AEROSOL Regular Hold Extra Hold Unscented 7 oz. \$1.77	<b>MAYBELLINE</b> ULTRA BIG ULTRA LASH MASCARA LENGTHENS - WATERPROOF SMUDGEPROOF 41 oz. \$1.65	<b>MAYBELLINE</b> MAGIC MASCARA WATERPROOF - CURVED TO CURL AND COLOR WITHOUT CLUMPING - SMUDGEPROOF 41 fl. oz. \$1.47
<b>ALBERTO VO5 AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY</b> 14 HOUR HOLD THAT LOOKS EVEN MORE NATURAL 11 oz. \$1.99	<b>ALBERTO VO5 HAIR DRESSING</b> ADDS LIFE TO DULL, DRY HARD TO MANAGE HAIR 1.5 oz. tube \$1.88	<b>FDS FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY</b> 5 Varieties 1.5 oz. \$1.99

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## Solarian Super Sale

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The only no-wax floor with the richness of real wood. Stock material only \$8.95 sq. yd. Special order material \$12.95 sq. yd. Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd.

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### Armstrong No-Wax Sundial Solarian

An excellent value in no-wax floors in over 30 great patterns and colors. Stock material only \$5.95 sq. yd. Special order material \$8.49 sq. yd. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.

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<b>TRU-TEST</b> Latex Flat Wall Finish 898 1 gal. Flat Latex Wall Finish Vibrant color, combines quality, economy, high bonding, washable. Superior white, 40-18 colors white.	<b>TRU-TEST</b> E-Z-Kare Latex Flat Enamel 1398 1 gal. E-Z-Kare Latex Flat Enamel Durable flat finish, resists stains and a hard scrub. Ideal for walls and trim. 44 colors, white.
<b>TRU-TEST</b> Latex Ceiling Paint 898 1 gal. Latex Ceiling Paint One coat coverage saves time and money. No brush marks or lap marks. Spray-on cleanup. White only. CC-11	<b>TRU-TEST</b> Professional All-Purpose Cleaner 198 1 qt. Professional All-Purpose Cleaner Works on all surfaces. Cleans, deodorizes, and shines. No brush marks or lap marks. Spray-on cleanup. White only. CC-11
<b>TRU-TEST</b> Flat Latex Wall Finish 1098 1 gal. Flat Latex Wall Finish Top quality, easy to apply. Gives an even smooth, dry finish. 44 colors, white.	<b>TRU-TEST</b> Latex Flat Wall Finish 1098 1 gal. Latex Flat Wall Finish Top quality, easy to apply. Gives an even smooth, dry finish. 44 colors, white.

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<b>COUPON SPECIAL</b> 8" x 12" Drop Cloth Without Coupon 7¢ With Coupon 4¢ Waterproof plastic protects floors, walls, furniture, and more. Tear-resistant. Easy to clean. 12" x 12" size. 100% polyethylene.	<b>COUPON SPECIAL</b> 49¢ WITH COUPON 60-Yd. Roll Masking Tape Projects from white you don't want to paint. Tear-resistant. Easy to clean. 12" x 12" size. 100% polyethylene.	<b>COUPON SPECIAL</b> 49¢ WITH COUPON Paint Edger Edges paint smoothly. No brush marks. 12" x 12" size. 100% polyethylene.
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## MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK

-West Oakland-

Michigan National Bank - West Oakland, of Novi, Michigan, announced at their December 17, 1982 Board of Directors meeting that ARTHUR H. PYRROS has been elected President. Mr. Pyrrros is also President of Michigan National Bank - Oakland and is a member of the Board of Directors of each bank.

Member F.D.I.C.

## WINTER SALE

"Camelia" - the newest style sofa sleeper made exclusively for Room & Board. The solid foam construction is upholstered in a versatile navy with tan cotton print. A full size long bed. \$469

**SALE \$259**

42" round maple butcherblock table with pedestal base. Reg. \$279

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Country dining chair. Natural finish. Beechwood, push seat. Reg. \$49

**SALE \$39.95**

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Getting organized has never been easier or better looking! Many items from our storage department are now on sale. You'll find functional, versatile solutions to your storage dilemma - each is tested and satisfaction guaranteed!

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## brevittes

Announcements for Brevittes should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request by calling 459-2700 Monday-Friday during normal business hours.

## • TIME TO SHAPE UP

Jan. 10 — An eight-week series of aerobic dance classes begins next week. The sessions, called "Body Shop," give fitness-minded individuals the chance to work out, aerobically, as many times per week as desired.

For more information on class times, fees and location, call 459-9436. The classes are sponsored by Dance Simnastics Ltd., a non-profit organization headquartered in Port Washington, WI.

## • ROCK &amp; MINERAL SOCIETY

Jan. 10 — The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program will be slides of a rock and mineral collecting trip in the western states, presented by Dave Thomas.

## • NUKE FREEZE MEETINGS

Jan. 10, 12 — Western Wayne County's Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee will hold meetings next week at the home of coordinator Johanne Fechter, 397 N. Evergreen, Plymouth. The Jan. 10 meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., while the Jan. 12 meeting begins at 8:30 a.m.

For more information on the committee and its activities, call Fechter at 455-2149.

## • COUNCIL ON AGING

Jan. 11 — Walter Fletcher, outgoing president of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, will conduct a year-end review of the council's activities as the membership elects new leadership at the annual meeting to begin 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## • LIBRARY MEETING

Jan. 11 — Plymouth's Public Library Board will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. in the city manager's office at Plymouth's City Hall, 201 Main. The meeting is open to the public.

## • WINTER STORYTIME

Jan. 12 — Registration for preschool storytime begins at 10 a.m. at Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street. The weekly session, opened to children ages 3-5, runs from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23. Stories, fingerplays and songs are featured.

Jan. 13 — Registration for toddler storytime begins at 10 a.m. also at the library. This weekly session is open to children, ages 2-3, from Jan. 20 to Feb. 24.

For more information on these and all Plymouth library activities, call 453-0750.

## • CEP PARENT COFFEE

Jan. 13 — A monthly parent-coffee meeting at the Centennial Educational Park takes place at 9:30 a.m. at the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy.

Fred Meier, area coordinator for science, music and driver education, and David Dursam, assistant director for community education, will join principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema to respond to parents' questions. All parents are welcome to attend this meeting.

## • PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Jan. 13 — A management class discussing parliamentary procedure will be taught by Jerry Wendell, former vice president of the Michigan Jaycees, at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The class is open to the public. For more information, call Bob Stuart at 459-9030.

The activity is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees, a non-profit organization of men, ages 18-35, interested in community involvement. For more information about the organization, call Tim Sullivan at 455-1835.

## • VARIETY IS

Jan. 14, 15 — Centennial Educational Park bands (concert, symphony, jazz and marching groups) will present their annual show at 8 p.m. at Plymouth.

Salem High School's auditorium. Tickets are \$3. The show will feature the "Meadowbrook Estate," a song and dance group from Oakland University.

## • BLOOD PRESSURE WATCH

Jan. 17 — A free blood pressure screening will take place from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Michigan Heart office of the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Farmington Road and Merriman, Livonia. Screening will feature detection of blood pressure levels and counseling on diet and medications for blood pressure. Everyone is welcome. The activity is sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association, western Wayne County Unit. For more information, call 557-9590.

## • COMMUNITY FUND

Jan. 18 — The Plymouth Community Fund will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in commission chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Agenda will include election of two board members and four officers and reports from the president, secretary and treasurer. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The Plymouth Community Fund is affiliated with United Way of Michigan.

## • SOCCER SIGN-UP

Jan. 21 — Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association will be during regular business hours through Jan. 21 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Girls and boys ages 6-18 are eligible. The registration fee is \$17. Birth certificates are required for registration.

## • MADONNA WORKSHOPS

Madonna College, on the northwest corner of Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia, offers many interesting workshop sessions in January for interested adults. For more information on registration, call 591-5049. Some of the featured workshops include:

- Computers for teachers — A three-day, three-hour workshop for elementary and secondary teachers. Course includes work with microcomputers. Offered for three different sessions. Cost is \$74.

- Human Behavior and Attitudes — Students may learn more about themselves and others through discussion, thinking, feeling and role playing. Cost is \$140.

- Research writing — Learn the basics of writing research papers, offered from 6-7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 13 and ending April 28. Cost is \$65.

## • DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High. Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

## • TURNING POINT COUNSELING

The Turning Point, a counseling and crisis intervention program within Growth Works, Inc., seeks candidates for a training program for volunteer telephone counselors.

Volunteers would work four hours weekly between 6:30-10:30 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering their services may call to schedule an interview at 455-4902 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays. Training will begin in late January.

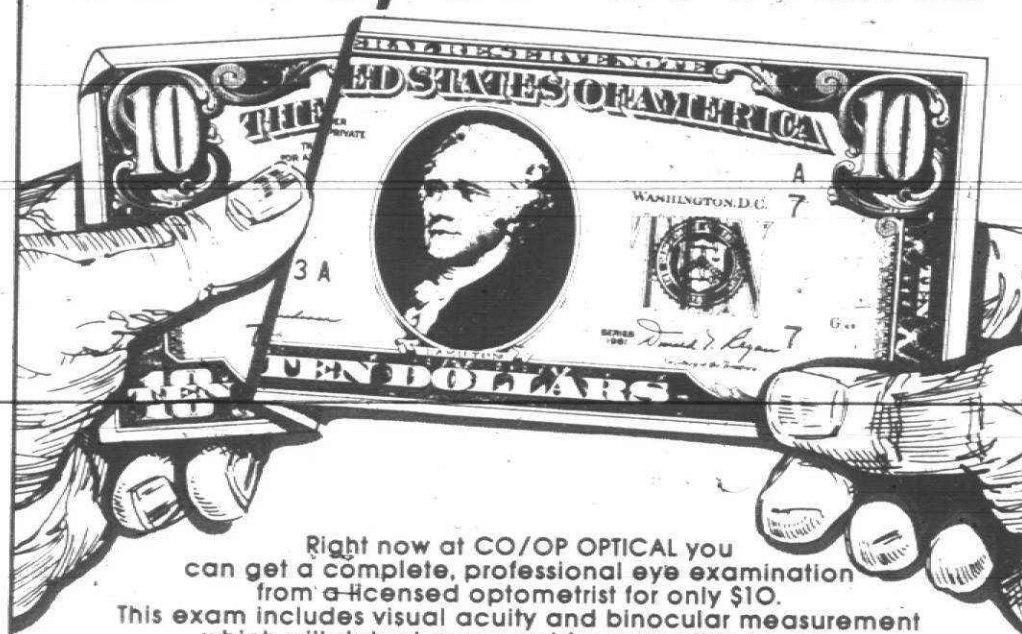
Growth Works is a non-profit organization aiding youth in the Plymouth-Canton area.

## • LEUKEMIA COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of ongoing research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are on sale for \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingley at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

Please turn to Page 8

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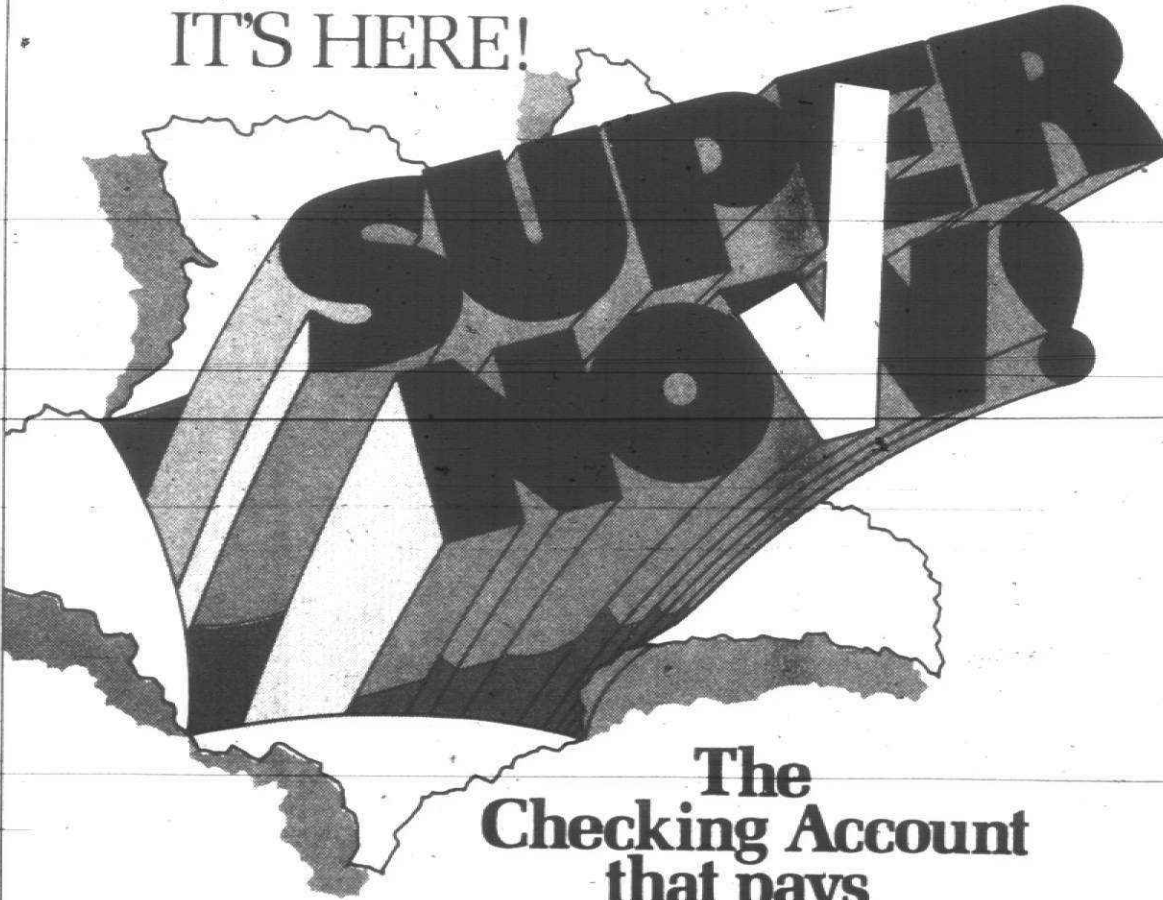
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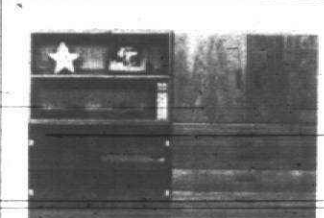
Now everything you've  
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And, unlike a lot of other places, we don't bring in so-called specials. At Workbench we just go through the store with our red pencil and slash prices. Which means that right now you'll find 10% to 40% off on butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases, carts, music benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale.

Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. Is there a catch? Only time. Because our storewide sale lasts only until January 31. So hurry.



From Scandinavia and made exclusively for us, our Tyvli storage units in oak, teak or walnut veneers. We've shown only a few—there are many other coordinated pieces. As shown: \$449 org. \$640

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Tues. Wed. Sat. 10:30-5:30 Sun. 12-5

"I want sale prices,  
but I have  
no appetite  
for leftovers."



## campus news

## • IN WHO'S WHO

Edward D. Thomas of Plymouth is one of 51 students from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, to be listed in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

## • LEWIS GRADUATES

Charles C. Lewis of Plymouth has graduated with a BS in business administration from Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

## • IN ORCHESTRA

Kurt Schubert, son of Constance and Paul Schubert of Plymouth, is a member of the Bates College Chamber Orchestra. Schubert, a freshman at the college in Lewiston, Maine, is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High. He played the trombone in a Christmas concert on Dec. 5 at Bates.

## • EARNS DOCTORATE

Curtis Ashendel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoitash of Plymouth, has completed the requirements for a PhD in oncology (cancer research) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Dr. Ashendel has been appointed assistant professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacology in the School of Pharmacy, effective Dec. 15, at Purdue University. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1973 and from Michigan State University in 1977 with a BS in biochemistry.

Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&amp;E

# Hammill Music moves into town

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

Another new firm has joined the business community on Main Street in Plymouth.

The Hammill Music Co., one of the oldest musical instrument firms in the state, has taken over the old building at the corner of Main Street and Amelia. The new firm opened its doors Tuesday.

Aside from the floor models of musical instruments, the firm also will reconstruct and refinish both pianos and organs, general manager William Abney said. The rear of the store will be used for the latter purposes.

The new outlet will be a branch of the main Hammill store on Middlebelt Road in Livonia and will cater to all of western Wayne County.

The Plymouth outlet will carry all the leading makes of both organs and pianos, Abney said. Customers will have a choice of Steinway, Shorner, Conn, Everett or Krakauer pianos and organs.

Abney said he had been anxious to open a branch in Plymouth for several years. "First, I live here," he said, "and the people in Plymouth are grand folks. And with the new spirit being shown I think we can make a success of the venture."

The building where the new dealership is located has had many uses over the years. It originally was a garage for the Chevrolet dealership many years ago. From the garage it became a bump shop, run independently, then housed two different furniture companies. Now it has been remodeled again.

The Hammill Music Co. had its beginning at the corner of John R and Broadway in downtown Detroit. But when most of its clientele moved to the suburbs, that store was closed.

The main office and headquarters was established in Livonia, where it has been a success for some time.

The Hammill Co. will fill a musical void created on Main Street a few years ago when the Anderson Music Center closed.

*John Kent* FURS  
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Ford Rd./Lilley - 981-4100

LIVONIA  
38141 Ann Arbor Rd. - 464-3434  
Middlebelt S. of E. Mile - 422-8200  
5 Mile/Livley - 464-4000  
33006 W. 7 Mile - 478-4433


FARMINGTON  
23631 Farmington Rd. - 478-7025  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
11 Mile-Middlebelt - 477-7500  
Northwestern/14 Mile - 851-2212

Expires 1-18-83

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# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



**LENT'S CLOTHING CO.**

After 40 years in the better men's clothing business, the Lent family regrets to announce that Lent's Clothing Co. is going out of business due to changing circumstances. This sale of our inventory has been impossible to postpone.

Every item of our \$250,000 inventory MUST and WILL be liquidated.


**CLOSING FOREVER**  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th**  
**6:00 pm**

**FINAL 4 DAYS**

**FAMILY NAME BRANDS**

- Adolfo • Agnolotti • Agnelli • Benetton
- Paul Smith • James Cox • G. Poiret
- Austin Reed • Brooks • St. Stanley
- Blackler • Crockett • G. Perry • 500
- Brookfield • Brooks • Surrey • Jaymar
- Sansabelt • Damon • Bill Glass
- Glenneagles • Oscar de la Renta
- Ben Soti • Stratosol • Allyn St.
- George • Enro • Excello •



and many more!!



**LENT'S CLOTHING CO.**

ALL SPECIAL FINAL  
 NO RETURNS FOR CASH  
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**SPECIAL SALE HOURS:**  
 SAT. 9:30 - 6:00 • Wed. 9:30-6:00  
 Thurs. • Fri. 9:30-6:00

798 PENNIMAN AVE. PLYMOUTH 453-0790



# Your Invitation to Worship

### BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
25475 W. Six Mile Livonia  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
NEW RELEASE  
**Jan. 9**  
11:00 a.m. "WE IN '83"  
6:00 p.m. "DR. LUKE"  
Jan. 19-23 Mission Conference

**Berean Bible Church**  
45000 N. W. 10th Ave. Livonia  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Holding forth the word of Life

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
54500 SIX MILE RD. JUST WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. "INCREASE OUR FAITH"  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Study  
261-8950

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
Pastor: Michael A. Hallean  
Associate Pastor: Mary Miller-Vikander  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drive  
661-9191

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
Pastor: Gerald Fisher  
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 424-3446  
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship  
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service  
Nursery Provided at All Services

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
19000 BEECH CANYON RD. (at 28th Mile)  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN  
BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"UNCONFUSED RELIGION"  
Rev. Donigan

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2968 West Five Mile Road Farmington Hills 475-8860  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
"WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE"  
Rev. Wm. Ritter  
Rev. Jeffery Danner, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Marvin Roberts, Dir. Music

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**  
A Caring & Sharing Church  
LIVONIA  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Rev. Robinson Minister  
Robert Dutton  
Youth Minister  
427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
10 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  
Youth Minister  
427-8660

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
477-1316  
Sunday School 5:15 pm  
Worship Service 6:30 pm  
Sun. Worship - 6:30 pm  
All scheduled services in English  
Foreign language services available

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33415 Five Mile Rd.  
MARK NICHOLSON, Minister  
CHURCH EXPERT  
YOUTH MINISTER  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
& Youth Meetings  
6:30 p.m.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
NATIVITY CHURCH  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5406  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

**LUTHERAN WISCONSIN**  
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koenig - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koenig - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
In Redford Township - Love Valley Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kipling  
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300  
9:30 A.M.  
"BIBLICAL TEACHING ABOUT SIN"  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans  
6:00 pm "RENEW THY CHURCH"  
Intergenerational Bible Study  
Pastor: Dr. Wesley I. Evans  
Assoc. Pastor: Mrs. Doris Closson  
Minister of Music: Mrs. Richard Kay

**LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
42940 SCHOOLCRAFT  
Pastor: ELVIN L. CLARK  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Baptist Training School 6 p.m.  
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Adult Bible Service 8 p.m.

**MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8500 N. MORTIMER AVE. Canton  
H. Thwaitt Pastor 453-4785  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Baptist Training School 6 p.m.  
Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Adult Bible Service 8 p.m.

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Roads  
422-1150  
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am  
"Signposts of the Future"  
Rev. L. Edward Davis  
7:00 pm  
Farewell Service and Reception for  
Rev. & Mrs. L. Edward Davis & Family  
"My True Yokefellow"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education  
(Activities for All Ages)  
Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided at All Services

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Intersect)  
422-1470  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM  
Dr. Whittedge Preaching  
7:30 P.M. WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY  
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

**ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia  
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844  
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery-High School  
"People Caring for People"

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services  
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.  
"THE MASTER OF DECEPTION"  
Joshua 9:1-27  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494  
Gerald R. Corderly & David W. Good, Ministers  
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 am  
"PRAISE GOD"  
Church School 11:00 am

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 11:15 A.M.  
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS  
NURSERY PROVIDED  
464-5554

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
15415 W. 10th Ave. Farmington Hills 425-0280  
Pastor: Charles E. Buchanan  
Rev. Glenn Kopper  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.  
Until 11:00 p.m.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE  
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol. Parish Ass't.

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9600 Levee Rd. Redford  
Pastor: Rev. R. J. Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.  
Until 11:00 p.m.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

**ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Synod**  
20800 W. 10th Ave. Farmington Hills 474-0675  
Pastor: Rev. R. J. Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.  
Until 11:00 p.m.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

**ST. JOHN NEWMANN Parish**  
44800 Warren Road  
Pastor: Rev. Edward J. Halboth  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.  
Until 11:00 p.m.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

**ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish**  
45115 LEE RD. CANTON  
Pastor: Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Masses  
Sat. 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Sun. 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
Livonia  
476-3432  
(All Services in English)

**SUNDAY LITURGY**  
10:00 A.M.  
(All Services in English)

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9301 W. 10th Ave. Farmington Hills 421-0748  
Pastor: Rev. R. J. Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.  
Until 11:00 p.m.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL**  
VEL ELLIS - 591-2300, EXT. 263



## 5 generations

Five generations of Alma Game's family observed the holidays together but it was more or less a warmup for an even bigger celebration due to occur in March. That's when Alma Game (back, right) of 29653 Orangelawn, Livonia turns 90. With her are her daughter, Joyce Read (back, center) of Gladwin; Mrs. Read's daughter, Constance Moore of Plymouth, while in the front are Mrs. Moore's daughter Kim Spry (right), of Belleville and her daughter, Karen.

## AID rescues midweek services

A second round in AID meetings will begin at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia with several new opportunities being offered to boost attendance at the midweek services.

AID is an acronym for Accountability in Discipleship. The idea was formulated last fall by Kenwood pastor David A. Baynes in an effort to involve more of the church membership in midweek church services.

Its success prompted the new 10-week offerings, which will run from Jan. 9 through March 20, followed by a spring session from April 10 to June 19.

The idea is to keep the sessions short enough so that participants will feel comfortable to commit themselves on a short-term basis knowing there will be an end to it, he explained.

Groups being offered are volleyball, speaking before a group, 3-D (Diet, Discipline and Discipleship), Bible study, learning to read music, drama and bowling.

BAYNES SAID that some of the topics - bowling and volleyball, for example - may be "stretching it a point" in the traditional sense of a midweek service. But, he said, if it is successful in providing members a chance to get better acquainted and share a Christian fellowship, it meets the criteria he had in mind when he came up with the idea.

The variety of small groups seems to be meeting the needs of more of the church members, he added.

The classes are led by church members who volunteered to take part in the program last fall.

The volleyball group is open to men, women and teens and meets on Mondays from 8-10 p.m. at Roosevelt Elementary School, Lyndon and Henry Ruff. Group leader is Mike Fabian and there is no cost.

Baynes leads the speaking before a group session that also is open to men, women and teens. It meets in the Fellowship room at the church from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. A textbook will be used, but purchase is optional.

Bible study will be led by Suann and Larry Dibble at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at their home. The gospel of Mark will be the focal point.

Deborah Kelbert will lead the 3-D group, a continuing fellowship for losing weight and building Christian character and self-esteem. The group will meet to weigh in at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the church Fellowship room, followed by an exercise session.

BASICS OF HOW to make sense of the score is a hymnbook and other music will be taught by John Kopy in the 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday night sessions to be held at its home.

Regina Fenner and Wayne Kelbert will lead the drama group, which will be in charge of a dramatic presentation for the Easter season. The group will meet at the church.

The bowling league was formed last fall and meets weekly. Substitutes are needed. Anyone wishing to join the league activities are asked to call Harold Washburn at 478-0589.

# Clairmont is retreat speaker

"Growing with the MASTER Gardener" will be the theme of the fifth annual mini-retreat at Aldersgate United Methodist Church Saturday, Jan. 11.

Planned, prepared and presented by the United Methodist Women, the retreat will focus on problems involved in everyday life and how best to cope with them.

Patsy Clairmont, noted Bible teacher, is the keynote speaker with "How Does Your Garden Grow?" as her topic.

OTHER SPEAKERS conducting seminars are: Eleanor Barzler, "Are You Growing Older and Growing Up?"; Peg Rankin on "Christian Marriage"; Dr. Elaine Tan with "Christian Parenting"; and "Help, I'm Being Robbed of Joy" by Kathy Tack. Special guest Ed Wilson of Fernlea's Flowers will speak on "Flowers for Everyday Living."

Session begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m. Luncheon and special music will fill the breaks. Reservations are necessary and must be in by Jan. 15. Registration fee is \$6.50. Baby-sitting is not provided. Reservations may be made by calling 278-5428.

Aldersgate United Methodist is at 10000 Beech Dale, Redford Township, between W. Chicago and Plymouth roads.



Patsy Clairmont retreat speaker

## Joint service marks 1st altar fellowship

Three Westland churches will hold a joint holy communion service Sunday in celebration of the historic action last September at the denominations' conventions permitting inter-communion.

Participating will be Prince of Peace Lutheran, Holy Cross Lutheran and St. John Episcopal churches.

The service will be held at 5 p.m. in St. John's, 555 S. Wayne Road and will include a baptism, music by the choirs of the three churches and a reception following the service.

IT IS THE first time Lutherans in North America have declared what is known as altar fellowship with a non-Lutheran church. Sharing of holy communion was affirmed by the conventions of the Episcopal Church in the U.S., the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America.

Two series of Lutheran-Episcopal dialogues that determined that the basic teachings of each church are sufficiently compatible to permit sharing of holy communion.

A third series of dialogues has been planned to discuss questions that could lead to closer ties. The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod is also involved in the talks.

The action of these churches encourages the development of mutual study in scripture, the histories and traditions of each church and joint programs of religious education, mission, evangelism and social action.

## Mini-antique exhibit features doll houses

Miniature antiques are on exhibit through Jan. 30 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Displays will include hand-painted dishes, oriental rugs, metal picture frames, hand-made lace table cloths, wicker chairs, crochets, stitching and metal fireplace utensils.

Also on exhibit is a 20-room doll house, including such rooms as a nursery, sewing room, pantry, drawing room, parlor, and all the old furniture in the attic. Other doll houses and furnished rooms are also on display.

The Plymouth Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for youth 12-17; and 25 cents for children 5-11.

### Salvation Army Auxiliary to meet

Donna Rose of the Evangeline Center will speak at a meeting of the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army at 11 a.m. Monday in Salvation Army headquarters, 3015 N. Main, Royal Oak.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Milton Schimpke at 647-2323.

# Last year's worries need auditing

Many of us have been quite busy over the past few weeks. We've had holidays to observe, shopping to complete, gifts to exchange, parties to attend, and expectations to meet. But now what?

We have stored the decorations away for another year. Office parties and the galas brought to us by other sponsors have taken their toll. Gift wrappings have been condemned to the same trash bags as the turkey carcass. Our bank accounts are down and our charge accounts are up. It is all over except for the proverbial shouting and in some cases the weeping. But what difference is any of it going to have made?

What difference will it have made that we did or did not finish our shopping on time. What difference does it make where the president chose to eat dinner with his family or where the hungry of the land found a handout, as long as they found one. Does it make any difference that churches were packed to hear the degree issued by Caesar Augustus. Now that it is the month of January does it make a difference that the Christmas choir missed a note or two or that the tree dropped more needles this year than it did last year?

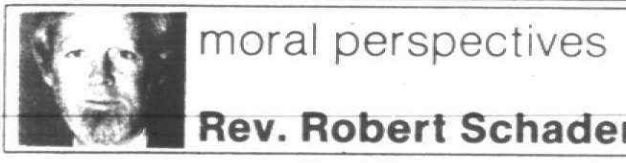
Such questions seem rather trite, and yet only a week or two ago they were of earthshaking importance. They were crucial enough to provoke an argument with a "loved one" or a fight with a stranger as we sang about peace on earth.

Exploring the "So what?" questions which concern the expired holidays may appear to be little more than an exercise in depression. But history left untended has a way of repeating itself. We easily become creatures of habit. And unless we take a look at it, what we worried about last year will tend to command our attention this year as well.

Proclamations that this year will be different have little chance of materializing except for those who are willing to do an audit on what happened last year.

Tellard de Chardin once suggested that the world's greatest sin is the failure to use the power for good that the human condition, power is a limited gift. To the extent that we use it to fret about relatively unimportant matters we have little left for what really matters.

A look at past behavior and concern can affirm the good that we have done. It may also challenge us to rearrange our priorities. But not to question at all is to diminish our humanness by likening our existence to that of robots. Only when we can dare to ask what difference it all makes are we free to deprogram from what was useless in the past and integrate that which was good for the future.



Rev. Robert Schaden

### Peoples Church

Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
861-0489

Rev. Harvey Henefeld, Minister  
"SET APART FOR GOD"  
Reformed Church in America  
Worship 10:00 A.M.

### CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062







# Board bungles industrial development plans

ONE MAJOR GOAL in 1982 for Canton's Township Board was to begin plans for future industrial development here.

It is clear, as we enter 1983, the board miserably failed to accomplish this important objective.

Trustee Loren Bennett possibly said it best last month after the board approved yet another plan to help attract industry to Canton.

"I don't think we have our act together when it comes to economic development in the township."

That's an understatement.

Canton residents continue to suffer the heavy burden of high property taxes, while our elected officials scratch their heads in an attempt to supplement the township's tax base with commercial business.

Strong commitments, clear direction and a common board philosophy are needed before the township begins the hunt to attract industry to Canton.

These three elements did not exist last year. In fact, there seems to be seven different theories from the seven-member board on how to bring business to the township.

ONE EXAMPLE of this problem was evident with the recent firing and mismanagement of William Onopa, who will leave his industrial coordinator post Feb. 28 after only one year on the job.

Onopa and several board members never agreed philosophically on the proper way to build Canton's industrial base. However, this conflict should have been recognized during the interviewing and hiring process last March.

Onopa's position was created solely to attract industry to Canton. With his departure, the township loses one year in the battle to stimulate economic growth. It also means a waste of taxpayers' money, for the coordinator's \$30,000 annual salary, plus fringes and expense account.

Onopa was fired, board members say, because of poor job performance. This may be true. In Township Hall, Onopa was often referred to as the "S & L" man, because he supposedly spent much of his time at seminars or in the library.

Still, Onopa maintains some foundation was established last year for industrial development. Only the poor economy hindered immediate results.

ONE THING IS certain, however: Onopa leaves next month, and the board still does not have a platform — or guidelines — for attracting industry.

Some board members believe an advisory committee should direct the industrial coordinator. Some believe the coordinator should work alone — knocking door-to-door asking businesses to come to Canton. Some believe in the three-hour, three-man lunch method of luring industry to the township. Others believe the coordinator should have an assistant to do the on-the-road recruitment.

There's another faction on the board which believes the township does not need a full-time, rah-rah person while the economy remains stagnant.

Dave Nicholson, assistant planner, now will be offered Onopa's position at a \$27,000 annual salary. It's a smart reorganization move, financially, because it means a shift of township duties rather than creation of a new position.

Besides, Canton doesn't need two planners. In fact, some question whether the township needs one full-time planner.

We concept and an economic growth department. We also believe Nicholson, now on the hot seat, has the skill to attract industry to the township.

But the board better give Nicholson consistent guidelines, direction and objectives before he takes over Onopa's duties.

If not, it may be another wasted year.

Dennis O'Connor

## Here's how some students evaluate their education

A CLIENT MOST OFTEN is the best judge of the effectiveness of a particular agency.

This is as true in education as in anything else. Students usually know who are the best teachers, the toughest, the easiest, which classes are "Mickey Mouse" and which they had better study for.

In recent years Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been tapping this important source of information by surveying each graduating class on what kind of job the schools have done and asking for recommendations.

Last year's graduating class, for instance, suggested that the district annually examine its graduation requirements and eliminate required classes which do little to prepare students for their future.

The 1982 clients believed the schools should base the curriculum on future job markets, do more to help students develop public-speaking skills and be sure to offer classes in computer operation.

FOLLOWING ARE some of the recommendations the class of '82 made in the Project SCORE survey.

• Parent-student-teacher relationships: Schools need a parent-teacher-student committee to advise school board and administration before important decisions are made.

• Back to basics: Schools should offer courses to help students become well-rounded human beings. Students should be tested each year to determine if they are mastering basic skills, with remedial programs prescribed for students with weaknesses.

• Teacher accountability: Pink slipping should be based on the quality of the teacher's work, not on the number of years the teacher has worked. Administrators and parent groups should review instructional materials used in the classroom. Teachers should work with students who have learning problems — before and after school.

• School finance: Students should work with booster clubs to help raise money for extracurricular activities. For the sake of safety, schools must not eliminate bus services — if needed, require parents to pay a special fee for transportation. Hot lunch program should be optional.

• Drug abuse: Schools should offer units on methods of controlling and alleviating stress. Teachers who buy drugs from students should be fired; students who know teachers who buy drugs from students should report this to the principal. Administrators must explain to students why their lockers or cars are being searched.

• Career counseling: Schools must not pink-slip career guidance counselors because of budget problems. Schools should have job shadowing programs, co-op experiences and career days; they should teach interview skills and resume writing.

• Vandalism: Students felt a major reason students vandalize schools is to "get back" at teachers they feel have been unfair or have put them down. Other causes cited by students included school rivalries, dases from peers, revenge, thrill seeking or too much spare time.

THE VIEWS of students are worthy of consideration because they are direct clients of the educational system.

But there is a better reason — students are citizens who will be voting to support education in the very near future.

Recommendations included: Students and teachers should get to know each other better and be fair with each other. Vandalism should be harshly punished and pay for damage done. Students who vandalize have emotional problems and need help — peer counseling should be considered. Schools should use citizen "schoolwatchers," who would be volunteers similar to the "Neighborhood Watch" program.

• Dropouts: An incentive program should be established to reward individual schools for lowering their dropout rates. Teachers and administrators should be made aware of, and be sensitive to, the poor home situations of many students.

• The 1983 Winter Semester At Schoolcraft College

LATE REGISTRATION (By Appointment)  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. JAN. 6-10-11-12  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. JAN. 7

SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT/REFUND PROCESSING (On Cancelled Classes Only)  
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the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

Obtaining that feature angle can be difficult. Sometimes it may be found in the fighters' dressing rooms after the final bell. Other times the battles' boasts before the opening bell can be the cornerstone of the final story for the paper. TV and radio have taken much of the fun and excitement out of the newspaper offices on fight night.

How well The Stroller recalls the days of the "extras" when he spent his time on the afternoon of the fight writing all sorts of alternative opening paragraphs. When the outcome was known that night, quick as a flash, the correct one was placed in the page form and raced to the press. It was always a battle with the rival paper to see which reached the main corners of downtown Detroit first.

Gone are the days of the "extra" and the days when the writer was confined in his approach to the prose that would appear in print under his byline. Broadcasting changed them.

And TV commentators. Here again, the baseball writer is not confined to telling the score in his first paragraph.

Where the TV cameras limit the imagination of the sports writer is at a major fight. No longer can the writer, sitting at ringside, "dress up" a story by making a torrid battle out of an ordinary fight.

No longer does the boxing writer send a blow-by-blow, round-by-round account. Nor do baseball and football writers write play-by-play accounts. So the writer must seek a behind-the-scenes feature approach.

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# Kelley uses D, H against Edison

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has won the denial of a \$21.6-million Detroit Edison rate increase by a state Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing officer.

Kelley had opposed the boost in electricity charges, saying the request was banned by proposals D and H approved by voters in the Nov. 2 election.

The proposals, under a preliminary order by Ingham Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown, require a "full and complete hearing of rate adjustments" and prohibit certain automatic adjustments of rates.

EDISON ARGUED that the increase it sought, based on changes in the consumer price index (CPI), is not an automatic adjustment. It contended that a

December hearing on the increase in the CPI meets the "full and complete" hearing test.

Hearing Officer Theodora Mace, in granting Kelley's motion to dismiss Edison's rate-hike request, said the limited hearing on the CPI increase is not sufficient to comply with the proposals' requirements.

Detroit Edison has the right to appeal her decision to the full commission.

"This ruling reflects the first fruit of the action of the voters in abolishing utility rate adjustment clauses," Kelley said.

"If it is sustained by the PSC and the courts, it will represent significant progress in slowing the pace of Edison's rate increases."

THE UTILITY sought the hike in electricity charges through an indexing system begun by the PSC in 1978.

It allows rates to be increased at the beginning of each year based on CPI increases occurring in a 12-month period that ends in August of the preceding year.

A hearing is held in December to determine the CPI rise and to calculate the kilowatt-hour surcharge to be imposed at the start of the new year.

On Dec. 2, portions of the two proposals became effective as a result of Judge Brown's order. That case, a test of the legality of the proposals, faces a show-cause hearing in the Circuit Court on Dec. 20.

## from our readers

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

### Citizen defends Davis decision

To the editor:

The recent controversy regarding Judge Dunbar Davis' decision on the (teacher Scott) Kurtz case has prompted me to write my first-ever letter to a newspaper.

Some who wrote have mentioned the lack of respect for teachers and authority in general. I agree that this condition exists and is most disconcerting. However, I know Davis well enough to know he is as much concerned as we are. I have had the opportunity to sit in and watch many of his honor's cases and believe him to be a fair and just man.

Kurtz, in his attempts to maintain

discipline in the school (sorely needed I might add), crossed the line of law. Perhaps that law, as others regarding discipline, should be reviewed. If the laws are changed, then a judge can rule on law and morality.

What seems to be confusing to most is the very reason for the Davis decision against Kurtz. His decision was based on a point of law. Too many of us are emotional and not lawyers. A judge must decide on points of existing law and precedent not on personal beliefs, whims or public opinion.

Consider the Hinkley case in Washington D.C. where not guilty — but insane — law was in effect.

The point is the same in both cases. Davis ruled on existing law — whether the law was right or wrong. He has no other choice.

For this reason I support the decision

of an honorable and just man, Judge Dunbar Davis.

Barbara E. Clough  
Probation Department  
35th District Court

### Symphony gives thanks for help

To the editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Symphony League, I'd like to thank this newspaper and the community for supporting the Christmas Luminaria project.

Christmas Eve brought a truly inspiring sight, seeing so many neighborhoods aglow with the Christmas spirit. It's a tradition like this that makes our community so special.

Jean Neghardt  
Plymouth

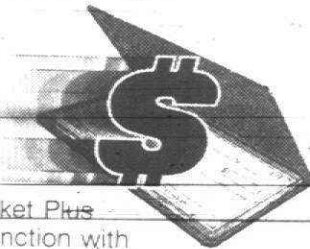
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Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&amp;E

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

(C)18

the  
viewEllie  
Graham**CONGRATULATIONS** to Paul Sincok and the city of Plymouth.

The city received an award from City Hall Digest for the slide presentation on the city prepared by Paul. Some 198 cities entered the contest.

Mayor Bud Martin said the slide presentation will be shown at a commission meeting when the city gets its plaque.

Paul is assistant recreation director for the city.

**WHILE CITY** Attorney Chuck Lowe is in Florida for four months, his son will take over his duties. Ron Lowe will be acting city attorney.

He is a resident of the city and a graduate of Hillsdale College.

**MORE THAN** 400 students from Smith Elementary School went to the movies Tuesday morning. They walked from the school on McKinley to the Penn Theater on Penniman Avenue for a special showing of E.T.

The outing was arranged by the Smith PFO. It was a reward for the outstanding fund-raising efforts of the students.

The whole school sold calendars and cheese to finance the purchase of computers. They netted \$5,000 and two computers were bought for the school.

The staff at Smith was proud of the sixth grade safeties who were on duty at each crossing on the way from the school to the theater. As the children walked down Harvey Street to Penniman, they crossed the streets safely without causing tie-ups in traffic.

**DEADLINE FOR** applications for the Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship is Jan. 11. The scholarship will be awarded at a ball Feb. 18. Forms are available at the high schools or at the Observer office, 461 S. Main.

The Mayflower Hotel and the Observer are sponsoring the scholarship ball with the Woman's Club as it celebrates its 90th birthday. For information, call Linda Pawling, 420-2094, or K.C. Mueller, 455-0075.

**THREE SETS** of high scorers at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center stacked up over the holidays.

Walter Hoops and Tom Cram were winners Dec. 16; Ernie Tracy and Louella Cook, Dec. 23; and Tom Gram and Bill Egly, Dec. 30.

**MEZZO SOPRANO** Karen Starke presented her senior recital in Eastern Michigan University's new Alexander Recital Hall. She was accompanied by Mary Harrell, pianist, and Dr. Edward Szabo, cellist.

Karen has studied voice with Glenda Kirkland, professor of music at Eastern, for the past three years. She has received music service awards, a campus leader award, a department of uniqueness award, and the EMU Carl Lindgren award.

She has been a member of the EMU madrigal singers and has participated in the University Choir and Opera Workshop.

Karen is the daughter of Gail Starke of New Providence in Canton Township.

**TWELVE OAKS** Mall is accepting applications for its 1983 Fashion Panel. Men and women, age 16 to 20, interested in fashion modeling and retailing may pick up an application form at the information booth at the mall. Entries must include a \$5 registration fee and a recent color photo — both non-returnable.

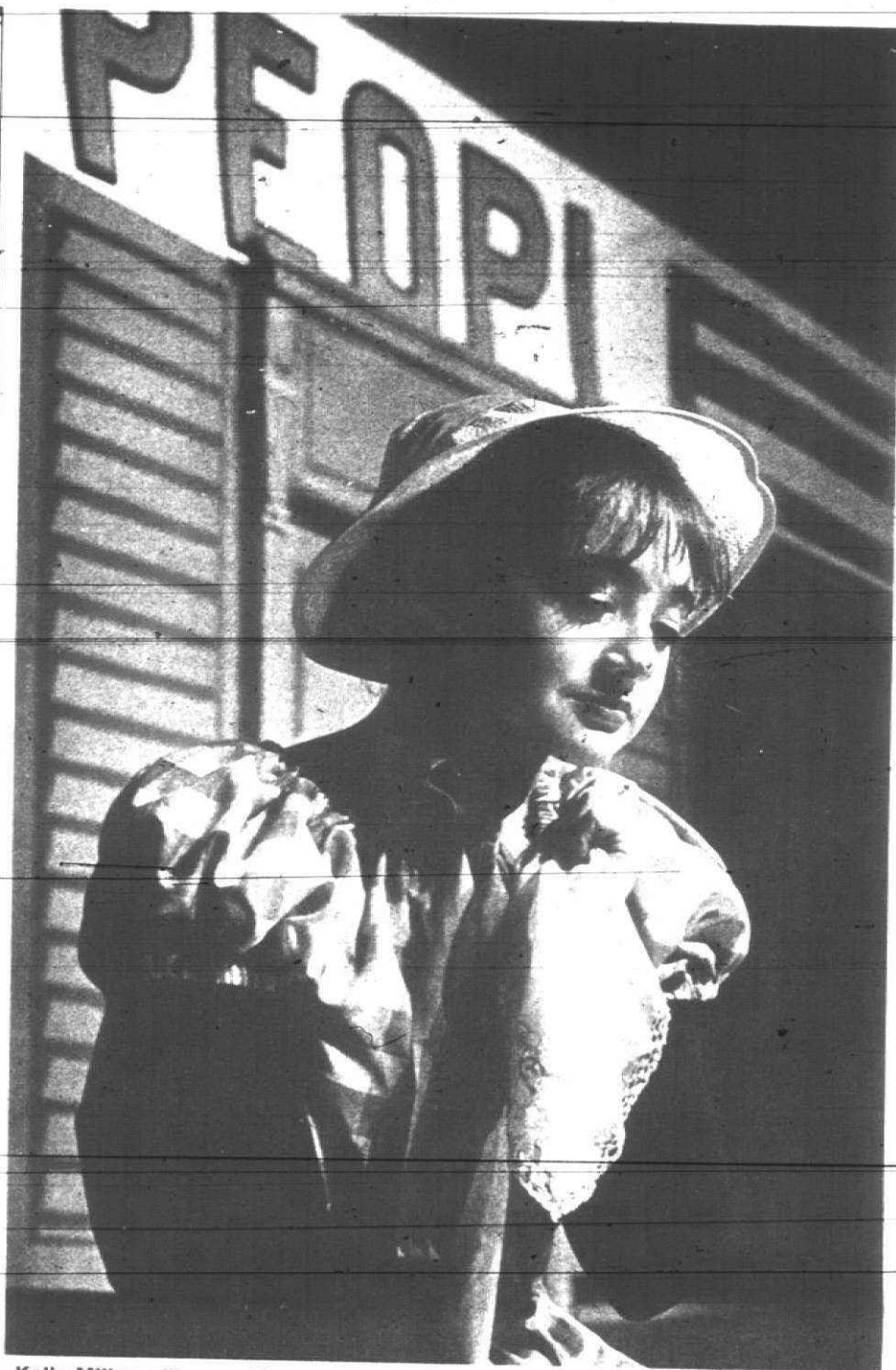
Twenty-five selected members will participate in fashion shows and seminars, and meet fashion and retail experts while learning poise and polish. The panel will serve from mid-February to September.

Applicants will be interviewed by fashion experts the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 3. Applications must be returned to the mall by Jan. 14.

**MEGAN KATHLEEN** Holbrook may be the first baby of the new year in Plymouth. Megan was born at 6:37 p.m. Jan. 1 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her parents are Douglas and Robin Kathleen Holbrook of Plymouth. She is their first child.

Megan is the first grandchild of Donald and Judith Day of Farmington Hills and the second grandchild of Gerald and Anne Holbrook of St. Clair.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, and was 20 inches long.



Kelly Miller will repeat her role as Tessie in the revised production of "Feiffer's People" in Austria.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Marc Holland, now a freshman at Eastern Michigan University with a scholarship in theater arts, will rejoin the cast in the Austria company.

## CEP actors invited to represent U.S.A.

A troupe of young actors from the Centennial Educational Park has been invited to perform in the Spectrum Theatre Festival in Austria. They will



Gloria Logan, head of the drama department at the CEP, is hoping they make it to the festival in Villach.

be one of two secondary school groups representing the United States at the international festival early in June.

The invitation was the result of their performance last June at the International Thespian Conference in Muncie, Ind. which came after several years of performance observation and evaluation.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration has approved the trip. Now it is up to the young thespians and their mentor, Gloria Logan, to come up with \$25,000. They are optimistic. One of their first moves was to acquire passport photographs.

The \$25,000 will transport the 11 members of the cast, two chaperones and the set to and from Villach, Austria.

**THE THEATRE** Arts department at Eastern Michigan University combined pride with positive action when the invitation was announced.

Logan is an EMU graduate and keeps in touch with the professors in the drama department. They have booked three performances of "Feiffer's People," the play the Austria

Company will do at the festival.

Members of the drama department at CEP already are selling tickets to the opening-night performance at EMU. July 8 will be EMU Tribute Performance Night with all receipts going to the Austria Co. Only 400 tickets will be sold for donations of \$10 each. The Tribute night audience will see "Feiffer's People," see slides of the Austrian trip, and take part in a salute to major patrons. There also will be a wine and cheese reception.

The troupe will split the box office for the July 9 and 10 performances.

**AS WELL AS** sponsoring and booking the play, EMU is assisting in the redesign of the set, using light-weight materials. It costs \$4 per pound to fly the set to Austria. It will be shipped June 1, in advance of the troupe's departure.

"At \$4 a pound, it comes to \$8 a pound there and back," said Logan. "The technical director at Eastern is working with me in experimenting with new materials. The stage is even smaller than the one at Muncie." She said that, fortunately, the play requires a single set. It also involves rear-

screen projection in which 150 slides are used.

Two of the members of the cast, Mark Holland and Pat Chevillot, graduated in June. Both were awarded theater-arts scholarships from EMU and will rejoin the cast for the Austrian trip.

"Feiffer's People" is a collection of vignettes which makes it flexible. Logan said that with editing and cutting, it can be adjusted to the one-hour time limit allotted to the performing groups at the festival.

**THE TROUPE** has not been given its performance schedule. They do not know if they will give one or more shows.

Logan explained that the Villach festival is held every other year.

"And because it is international, we will see plays in many languages. Luckily, two members of the cast speak German, Mike Mitchell and Heidi Wordhouse. They will help us communicate when we are over there."

Members of the cast are Tim Angell, Cletus Karamon, Jeannine Coughlin, Kelly Miller, Lisa Rohde, Celia Stuart,

and Holland, Chevillot, Mitchell and Wordhouse. Gloria and her husband, Norm Logan, band director at John Glenn High School in Westland, will be chaperones.

She is hoping the members of the troupe will be sponsored by community businesses and industries.

"It is such an honor to be invited — for both the school district and the drama department. I hope we can go," she said. All donations to the Austria Co. project will be tax deductible.

**THE FESTIVAL** will be June 5-10. Housing in Villach will be arranged by Alfred Messing, festival director.

They have been investigating rock-bottom travel expenses. Tentative itinerary is flying from Detroit to Munich, Germany, by train from Munich to Villach, train from Villach to Belgium; ship from Belgium to England; three days in London; flight from London to New York to Detroit.

The whole trip averages out to about \$2,000 per person. It is up to them to raise the money.

## Research shows

# Hope for parents guilty of child abuse

Parents who abuse their children can stop — and even become model fathers and mothers.

That's the finding of an Oakland University associate professor who spent four years researching and counseling groups of abusive parents.

"Absolutely. With proper treatment, not only will they refrain from abuse but many times they become model parents," said Mary L. Otto, associate professor of Human and Educational Services.

While most researchers have been concerned about the children involved, Otto approached the serious problem of abuse differently.

Otto dealt with parents with the goal of developing a primary prevention model that would help stop abusive behavior and prevent it in future generations.

Citing National Council on Family Relations figures, she said one million children in the United States were sub-

jected to violent abuse by their parents and two thousand children died painful deaths from torture in 1980.

"Child abuse, by definition, is the use of physical violence to make a child feel ashamed and guilty. The abuse destroys the child's self-value," explained Otto.

"Distinct from physical punishment, the abuse makes the child feel unworthy and that is emotionally worse than getting hit."

**ABUSIVE PARENTS** are not monsters or weird. They are simply unskilled at parenting and emotionally immature, explained Otto.

Her goal was the help the parents feel good about themselves and become the best parents they could possibly be.

She distributed self-assessment forms every six months to measure the parents' progress. The educator also discussed child development and organized a support group that encouraged parents to interact with each other out-

side the group session.

Her research indicated some primary factors relating to child abuse.

While not hereditary, abuse is very much learned. Statistically, most abusive parents were themselves abused as children.

In addition, she found stress is a significant factor.

"Most alarming was the number of incest victims in the group," added Otto. "In an average group of 12 individuals, at least five experienced some type of sexual trauma."

**AFTER SEVERAL** months of counseling, Otto noted an increase in the number of parents achieving their goals.

"About 85 percent of the parents reduced hitting to less than twice a month, opposed to daily hitting. Also, all the parents perceived themselves as yelling less," she said.

Many parents in the self-referred group set goals higher than ordinary parents, attempting never to hit nor yell again.

In the future, Otto plans to conduct research on middle-class violence and stress and develop an intervention model for incestuous families.

## Poolside trim and tone whittles excess inches

A new 12-week calorie burners' session will begin Jan. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Lark Samouelian, who has conducted weight-loss sessions on Channel 13 Cablevision, will direct the program. The new poolside classes, incorporating swimming and exercising, was initiated by Denny Campbell, general manager of Metro 13, Samouelian and Ken Windsor of the Hilton.

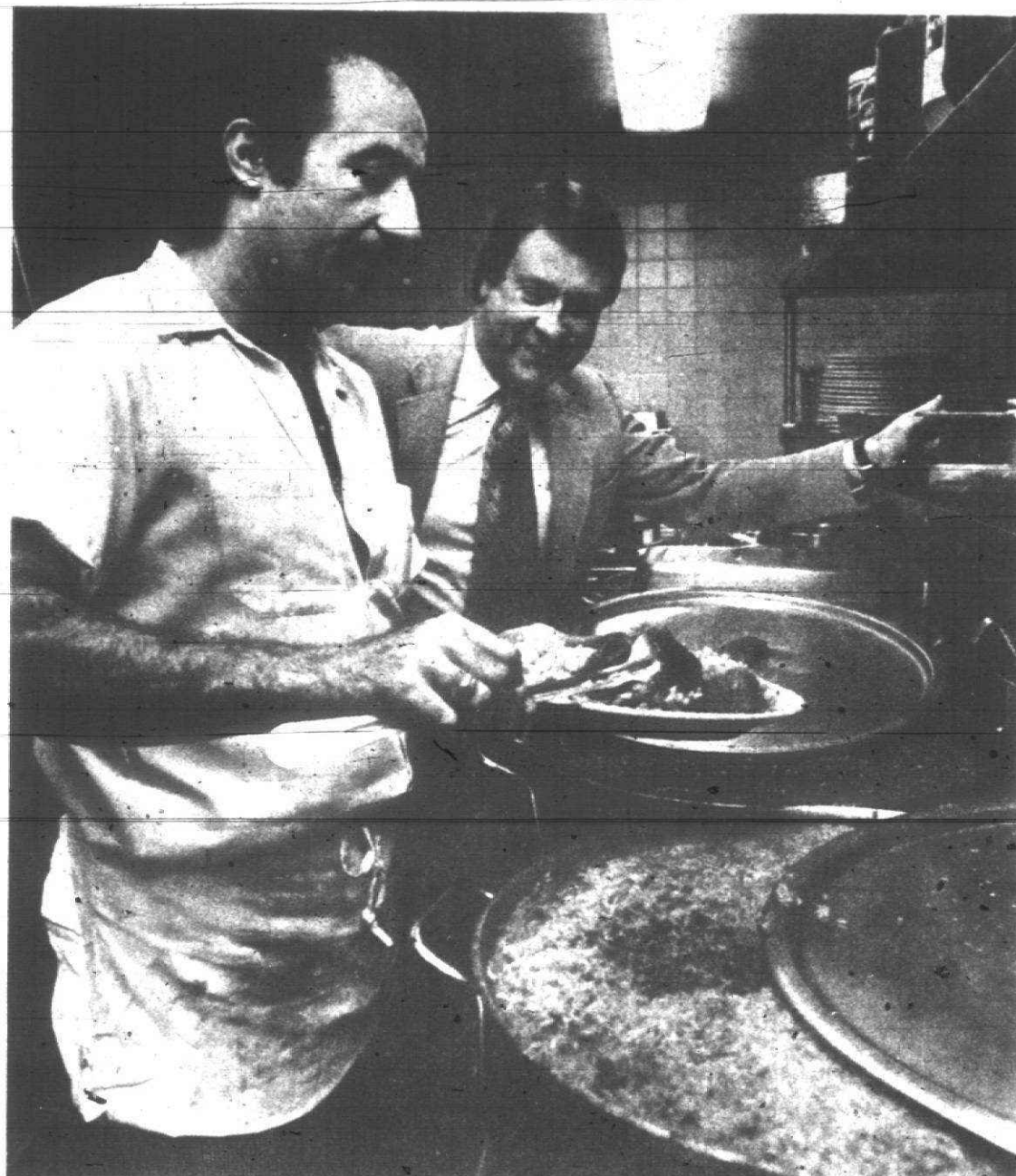
The "calorie burner" will work out in Samouelian's personalized trim-and-

tone exercise program. It will consist of warm-up, seven-minute aerobic trimming and toning exercises and cool-down. All will be done to music conducive to motivating the spirit and burning calories. There also will be the option of a swim in the pool.

Sessions will be available Monday-Friday at 7 or 8 p.m. There will be a \$3 sign-up fee and a \$1.50 swim fee each night.

For registration information call Samouelian at 455-2317.





Jack McCarthy, looking like a man who enjoys good food, watches as Gus Skarvelakas, cook at Dimitri's Restaurant in Southfield, loads a plate full of ethnic food.

Staff photograph by Mindy Saunders

## Radio, TV newsman culls recipes for print

By Shirlee Rose Iden  
staff writer

People do judge cookbooks by their cover. And by their binding and illustrations.

So says Jack McCarthy, television personality, who just published "Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes" an enterprise that took four years.

"When it comes to cookbooks, people want more than information," McCarthy said. "Many folks collect cookbooks. I'm going to be seeing a lot of those people so I don't want mine to fall apart."

The Grinch that stole Christmas almost purloined McCarthy's gift to his waiting fans when publication of the spiral bound, color-illustrated publication was delayed past holiday "prime" time. But the collection is now in the stores.

Originally, McCarthy intended to circulate the book only by mail, but it is now available at Jacobson's, Hudson's and Pages and Pages at Hunter's Square. It can also be ordered by mail from Box 473, Franklin, Mich. 48025 at \$3.95.

"One week after the first books went into the mail, we began to get repeat orders from Texas, Florida and California, as well as local fans," he said.

THE AFFABLE McCarthy, a freelance television reporter at Channel 7 in Southfield, is the host of "Friday Feasts," a show that features food and restaurants. His connection with food predates his work as a newsmen. He's logged 27 years in radio and television, but his career in kitchens began at age 4.

Born in Louisiana, McCarthy said his mother cooked with "vigor and spices." "Cooking is a real hobby for me," he said. "My mom really encouraged me all my life."

"When I was in the fourth grade, mom got the mumps. My dad can't fry eggs, but I could. I had a little footstool to stand on and I made pork chops,

corn, mashed potatoes and gravy. I'll never forget that menu."

"Take every other kid, I can remember hiding the brussel sprouts, but now I love them."

McCarthy lived in Panama and six states before starting first grade, but grew up in Canton, Ill., where his folks still live.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, except be a pilot, until I got into radio during high school," McCarthy said.

THE DAUGHTER of his high-school principal had a 15 minute radio program playing the piano. Her father was the announcer. "I offered to do the announcing sometime, and they took me up on it a few times. I was always a ham."

"Those few pinch-hitting roles landed the teen-ager a part-time radio job."

"I had no illusions about being part of the media, because I made 50 cents an hour for the radio work and the same pay for being the morning janitor at the station."

In his 27 years in the business, McCarthy estimates he's had three or four Christmases off and has covered many tough stories, including the 1967 Detroit riots when he became a target as well as a reporter.

He insists the work of a television reporter is far more difficult than it appears.

Early in the 1960s, he worked in television with John Kelly in Peoria. It was then he met Carol, his wife of 17 years, who was an Ozark Airlines stewardess.

The couple now live in Bloomfield Township and have two sons: Brett, 16, and Sean, 12.

"They don't consider their dad being on television much of a big deal," McCarthy said.

In 1965, Channel 2 hired John Kelly to come to Detroit while McCarthy was scouting a job in Denver. "Kelly told me they were looking for a reporter in Detroit," he said.

"Salaries depend on the size of the

market. Detroit was important. I came here and was hired."

"JOE WEAVER was the lone reporter at Channel 2 and I was second," McCarthy said.

He worked at the station for more than five years and was the first on-camera person to leave for Channel 7. "Then Marilyn Turner left and the exodus began."

McCarthy's Friday evening visits to restaurants and kitchens of interest have a big following in the area. "All kinds of people watch it, but the people who respond by calling or writing in are working class people," he said.

Students in a Milan, Mich. high school have been printing the recipes McCarthy featured on his Friday Feast show for distribution to fans, certainly an incentive toward doing the book.

"Several people claim credit for urging me to do the book so it's hard to pinpoint it's godparent, but we had to do the show two years just to get enough recipes at \$7 each year."

McCarthy said some are flamboyant recipes by top chefs, others are simple creations of talented home cooks. To him, the true stars of the publication are the cooks and chefs who opened their kitchens and shared their recipes.

INCLUDED are soups, seafoods, breads, poultry and meat dishes from restaurants such as Dimitri's, the Golden Mushroom, The Chamberlain, Excelsior, The Meating Place, El Nibbio Nook, The Toll Gate and Kingsley Inn to name just a few.

"Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes" is being sold by several local charities who receive \$1.25 per sale to help their causes.

Channel 7 gave permission for the book but it is an independent project through Jack McCarthy Enterprises in Birmingham, a public relations firm he operates.

McCarthy set high standards for his first book and doesn't deny if sales go well he may have another out sometime in 1983.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Inaugural ball

The inaugural ball for William Lucas, county executive, attracted celebrants to the party in Livonia Roma Hall. The table of honor next to the Lucases was occupied by Lucille Bogis of Taylor, Ron Bird of Dearborn Heights, Jamel Akhtar and wife Linda of Plymouth Township, and Ka-

thy and Thomas Kanable of Garden City. Akhtar was a Lucas campaign aide and a member of the transition team. At right, John Godre and wife, Barbara, of Plymouth Township, a member of the transition team, chat with Evelyn and William Lucas.



### Canton chatter

Kathy Freece

## We live in Canton, and we are proud

What is all the cheering about?

Our own post office soon will be open for business in the Harvard Square Shopping Center. The final inspection by the township took place in late December, and every resident is anxious to visit and partake of its services.

The Community Credit Union opened its doors just recently in the New Towne Shopping Plaza. For years, Cantonnians have frequented the Plymouth Credit Union and the operators of the establishment saw the need for Canton residents to enjoy a location of their own.

New pumps for the main sewers in Forest Brook subdivision left many homeowners with dry basements during the week of heavy rains we experienced in mid-December. Other subdivisions have benefited as well from the upgrading of the sewer system throughout Canton.

Canton now will be on the maps of Michigan. When directing folks from out of town, many of us used to say we are located halfway between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Most of the time, Detroiters never heard of Canton so we geared ourselves to telling everyone we were just outside the city limits of Plymouth.

MOST EVERYONE has heard of Canton through our expanded shopping facilities, or through large businesses coming to Canton such as Miesse/Sysco Inc.

The Canton Parade is the second largest parade in the state of Michigan, with the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade still Number One. More than 100 groups, sports leagues and organizations joined in to make a better than ever parade this past August.

Play equipment has been placed in Flodin Park on Salt Road with the recreation department planning several sports activities there this spring. The Canton Community Recreation Center behind the municipal building is in beautiful shape for the chalking of the six soccer fields, two baseball dia-

A RECENT contract negotiation brought lower trash collection costs to the township budget. The retirement program offered to the employees of the township was negotiated recently bringing many tax dollars back to the township for other uses.

There is presently one township employee for every 405 residents, the lowest ratio in the tri-county area.

Our township government deserves a thank-you once in awhile. It is working for all of us because we care enough about each other and the way we live.

### La Leche grows in popularity

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton has split into two groups to meet the needs of nursing mothers in the area. Group I meets the third Tuesday of each month and Group II meets the second Thursday.

The meetings in private homes are informal. Participants get support and guidance from others going through the same experience. Leaders in charge of the meetings have gone through special training and have nursed a baby for at least a year.

These leaders are available for support and information 24 hours a day by telephone.

Each group has a library of books on topics including breastfeeding, child birth, nutrition and child care. The league's manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," may be purchased.

LA LECHE LEAGUE is an international, non-profit organization whose goal is to encourage good mothering by breastfeeding.

There are more than 4,300 La Leche groups in the United States and throughout the world. La Leche, which

is Spanish for "the milk," began in Chicago 26 years ago when one mother helped another with problems concerning nursing.

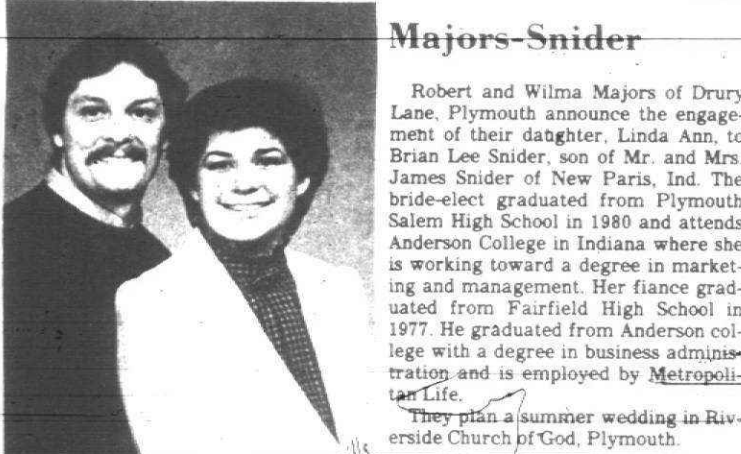
The American Academy of Pediatrics and the Canadian Pediatric Society agree that breastfeeding is very beneficial to infants at least through the first year. They believe that human milk is nutritionally superior to formula.

Anyone interested in learning about the benefits of breastfeeding is welcome to attend the meetings. It is not necessary to be pregnant or a new mother.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at 42270 Ashbury, Canton Township. Ashbury is off Lilley between Ford and Warren Times and locations of both groups' meetings are listed regularly in the Observer Clubs in Action column.

Persons attending a meeting for the first time do not have to register in advance. Nursing babies may accompany their mothers.

For more information call 459-1322 or 420-4012.



### Majors-Snyder

Robert and Wilma Majors of Drury Lane, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Brian Lee Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder of New Paris, Ind. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and attends Anderson College in Indiana where she is working toward a degree in marketing and management. Her fiancé graduated from Fairfield High School in 1977. He graduated from Anderson college with a degree in business administration and is employed by Metropolitan Life.

They plan a summer wedding in Riverside Church of God, Plymouth.

### new voices

Marty Jean and Raymond Karas Jr. of Sheldon Road, Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Raymond Joseph Karas III, Dec. 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Nora Jean and Anthony Rodman of Dearborn Heights and Margaret and Raymond Karas Sr. of Westland.

### Recovery has weekly meetings

Recovery, Inc., a support organization for persons with mental problems, meets on a weekly basis in five locations in the area. Its members talk at these events about ways to improve their mental health.

Only first names are used. One group meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday in St. Valentine Catholic Church, 25881 Dow, off Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information contact Judy at 531-4112. Other Recovery members gather Mondays in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1641 Middlebelt. For details call Joanne at 278-9231.

Livonia members meet in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago. Call Joan at 425-3113. Call Sue at 427-4081 about meetings in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, and Lillian at 534-1275 for details on meetings in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile.

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# Angora wool just one use

## Try 4-H rabbits for a real soft touch

By Margaret Miller  
staff writer

Rabbits offer a multiplicity of reasons for being the focus of a 4-H club.

"They're nice pets," said Patricia Smith, for 10 years the adult leader of 4-H youth interested in rabbits.

"But they also are a food animal," she noted. And besides that, Smith pointed out, rabbits have fur that can be turned into soft coats or spun into even softer wool.

Rabbit clubs are popular in the 4-H, said Connie Testorelli, a program assistant in the 4-H division of the Wayne County Extension.

"They're good for kids who are interested in farm-type animals but live in suburban areas and can't work with cows or horses," she said.

Because rabbits aren't strictly pets, Pat Smith makes sure the young animal-raisers know about their commercial value.

"We have slaughtering clinics and tanning clinics every year," she said.

And on a recent rabbit club evening at Holmes Junior High in Livonia, Donna Pacheco came to show everyone how to spin rabbit hair into wool.

AN ANGORA RABBIT named Snowbird and owned by Garnet Patten turned out to be the star of the evening, but other breeds came to the meeting to watch with their owners.

Pacheco took the unprotesting Snowbird and showed the club how the long hairs can be combed out and then carded so it is ready for the spinning wheel.

"You don't clip angora rabbits," she said. "Spinners don't want clipped hair; there are too many short ends."

She said an angora like Snowbird can be combed several times a year and the hairs stored in a paper bag. When she had some of his coat combed out, she began pumping her spinning wheel

**'Angora is easy to spin because you don't have to do anything to the fiber. You can mix it with wool to make it go farther. But it's the softest wool there is.'**

— Donna Pacheco

and turning the fur into soft yarn.

"Some spinners just put the rabbit on their laps and start the wheel going," she noted. "I don't do it that way, though."

She twisted her fibers as the wheel turned. "Angora is easy to spin because you don't have to do anything to the fiber," said Pacheco. "You can mix it with wool to make it go farther. But it's the softest wool there is. Merino is the finest wool you can spin, and it's not anything like angora for softness."

WHILE PACHECO was letting some of the club members take their turns at the spinning wheel, Smith talked about the group she heads.

A psychiatric nurse, she has been with the rabbit club since her own daughters were in 4-H and raised rabbits.

"They're in the club for different reasons," Smith said. "Some have one rabbit and it's a pet. Some have angoras and sell the wool. Some have show rabbits, French lops or tans or Netherland dwarfs."

"And some are raising meat rabbits." All members attend the slaughtering

and tanning clinics, she added, and other 4-H club members come for those events. "It's important to all rabbit owners to know about slaughtering," she said. "Then when you have a litter you can't sell you can slaughter them and eat them."

The club also puts on its own show each year and joins in 4-H shows at the Belleville fairgrounds. Steven Hatyts is the current president.

The club show used to be in Smith's Livonia back yard, but this year it will be in the barn on the Wayne County Extension complex in Wayne.

THE RABBIT ENTHUSIASTS who meet at Holmes are known as the Rainbow Bunnies.

Their group originally was affiliated with Rainbow Riders, young people interested in horses and riding, said Smith. "My girls had both rabbits and horses," she noted, "but now they are older, we've split off the group of those who want to learn more about rabbits."

Those interested in joining the club are invited to call the Wayne County Extension, 721-6565, or Pat Smith, 476-8478, after 5 p.m.

"Rabbits are a good hobby," said the leader, "and what you learn can help you make money later in life."



Then Donna Pacheco shows the 4-H members how to spin the rabbit hairs.



Renee Jamison has her hands full with a very fluffy rabbit.

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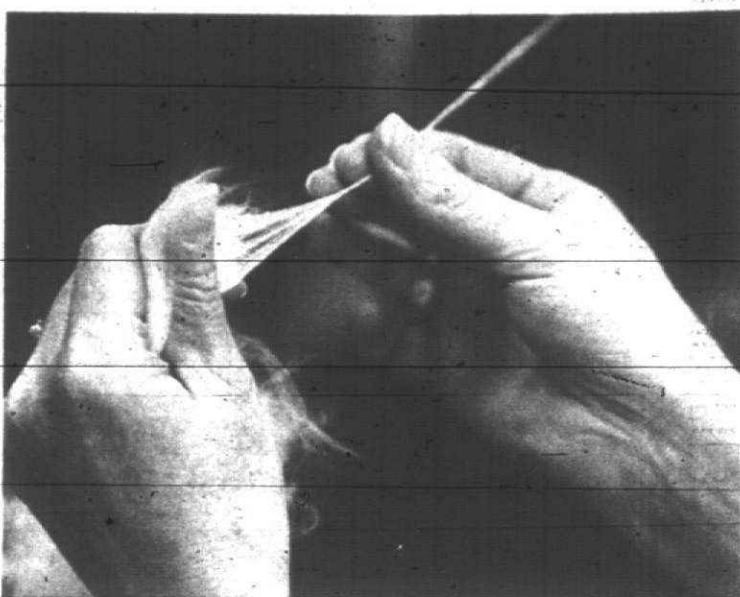
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## clubs in action

### PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Hotel. Harge and Dorothy Green will give a slide-and-talk presentation about their recent trip to China and other points in Asia.

### BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Sale will include plants, stationery, books and related garden items. Outdoor trails are open for walkers but the conservatory is closed temporarily for repairs.

### PANHELLENIC

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will meet at noon Jan. 10 at the home of Pat Phillips for a sandwich luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling 452-4515 or 459-0065.

### TONGUE CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tongue Creek branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore, 9964 Canton Center Road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Babut and Mrs. Charles Waite. Jane Blanchard will demonstrate table settings.

### WISER MEETING

WISER, an informal support group for recently widowed persons, will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Faye Driscoll will talk about improving self-image, acknowledging rights as a person to learn and live happily (with yourself) in the new year. Her topic will be "A New Assertive You in '83."

### ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church on Haggerty Road will meet at noon Jan. 12 at the church. The Canton Pioneer Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will perform.

### LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 13 in the library of Farrand Elementary School, Michelle Dorrington will chair the meeting. Co-hostesses will be Carol Vos, Jean Pen and Mary Ellen Gibbons. Nancy De Moose, interior decorator, will demonstrate the use of plants as accents in decorating.

### C.B.'S SQUARE DANCE

The Centennial C.B.'s will sponsor a square dance from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Donation at door will be \$2. Open to public.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Holiday display at the museum, 155 S. Main, will be featured through Jan.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE II

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at 42270 Ashbury, Canton Township. The topic will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested mothers, babies and mother-to-be are welcome. For information or breastfeeding help call Johanne Walters, 420-4012, or Karen Sierze, 459-1322.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Local 900 Hall on Michigan between Hix and Newburgh. General meeting, orientation of new members, afterglow with Joe Bommario supplying music, will be followed by breakfast at the Wagon Wheel.

### GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Guest speaker Jessie Sanderson's topic will be "Dr. Frank Wilson — the man with a heart."

### PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

Phoenix, a divorce support group for women sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford. These meetings serve as vital support systems for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. New members are welcome at any time. For information call the YWCA, 561-4110.

### WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Program for the day will be "Character Analysis" by Sandy Pallas. Members are urged to bring guests.

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. "Airmail Around the World" will be presented by Gil Camp.

### C.B.'S SQUARE DANCE

The Centennial C.B.'s will sponsor a square dance from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Donation at door will be \$2. Open to public.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Holiday display at the museum, 155 S. Main, will be featured through Jan.

### LOW CAL COOKING

A low-calorie cooking demonstration by Weight Watchers Executive Chef Larry Jones will be presented beginning 9:30 a.m. Jan. 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all who attend. The demonstration is open to the public and admission is free.

### CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. every Monday (except following a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9390.

### TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center. For more information, call 981-0446.

### AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, every Wednesday evening. Tournament registration is at 7:15 and the game begins at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, will be available for early arrivals. For more information, call Scottie Florio, 453-7356.

### AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome.

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32669 Warren at Venoy  
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Garden City 525-6333

### Barbara and John

Turner of Muncie, Ind., announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Loren, Nov. 8.

### Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Sartori

Nantucket, Plymouth

### CIVITAN SINGLES

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites single men and women, 21 and older, to attend development meetings for a new Civitan club. Singles will meet new friends, learn about their community and work on service projects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Ford at Sheldon. For more information, call Joann Doyle, 453-4257; Gene Kaffia, 483-5270; or Lou Mair, 422-4814.

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Nantucket, Plymouth

Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

### SPINNERS

Spinners, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. Information can be obtained by calling, 949-0911 or 653-6464, weekdays.

### CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers of the Canton Community are invited to meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

### MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. The purpose of club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

### JOHN SACKETT DAR

John Sackett, chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a luncheon meeting at noon Jan. 8 in Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand Sackett. It was an ancestor of one of the founders of this church. Speaker will be Dorothy Salter from Social Security who will talk about "How to Plan Your Retirement."

### ORAL MAJORITY

THE ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 6 P.M. AT DENNY'S RESTAURANT, ANN ARBOR ROAD NEAR THE I-275 INTERCHANGE. GUESTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. FOR INFORMATION CALL MIKE GRESOCK, 455-8148, OR BILL HALE, 861-5441.

SPEAKERS FROM THE CANTON BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB WILL BE CRITIQUED AT THE JAN. 4 MEETING.

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## How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 461 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at

the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

## Country antiques at mall show

A little bit of country moves into the Livonia Mall Jan. 12-16 for the annual winter antiques show that will boast some larger-than-usual displays of furniture.

Appearing in the show for the first time will be furniture from the collection of Connie Dorabos of Ypsilanti. The emphasis will be on country living.

From Kalamazoo, Helen Wagner will have a display of cut glass, painted china, custard glass and sterling souvenir spoons.

Other booths will feature china, primitives, frames, pottery, and silver. Admission to the show is free of charge. Livonia Mall is located at Middlebelt and Seven Mile.

## Peer training counseling offered

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training may arrange an appointment at Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. They are invited to call the center at 591-6400, ext. 432 by Jan. 14.

Group interviews will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 17, 18 and 19. The eight-week empathy-training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 31.

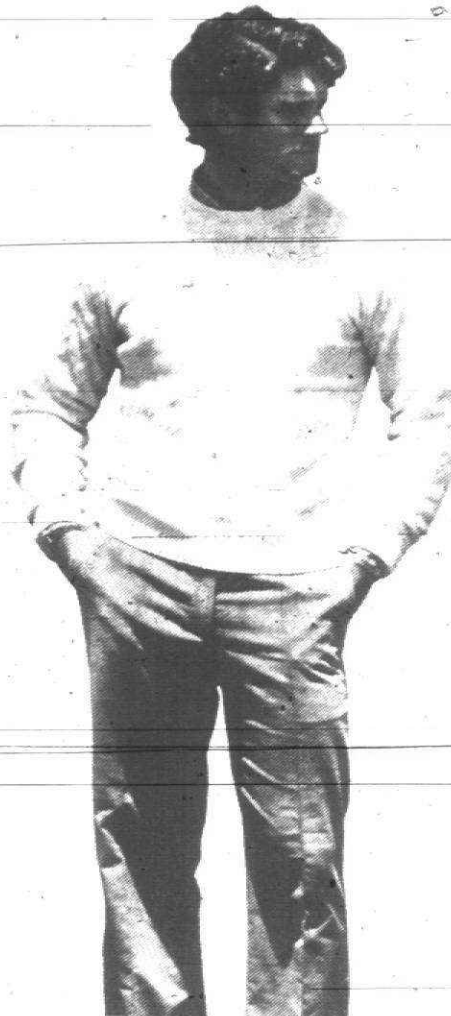
The program is designed for those with an interest in helping women discover their potential. Participants will

study how to listen with empathy and ways to solve problems. Upon successful completion of the training sessions, they are requested to serve as volunteer peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months.

Individuals pay for 2.5 institutional credit of instruction.

For more information, call or visit the center in the second house south of the Schoolcraft Campus on Haggerty Road in Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

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3. 40 semi-finalists will be chosen to compete in a talent, personality, and poise contest to be held January 26 through January 30. Contestants will be notified by phone.

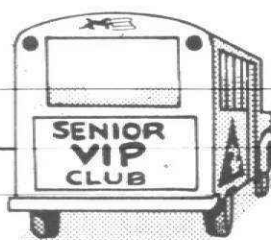


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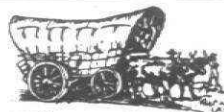
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Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&E

# Salem comeback falls short

## Rocks squander late opportunities

By C.J. Risak  
Staff writer

Dramatic it was. Heroic it wasn't. Plymouth Salem's basketball squad stormed back from a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit to within two and had chances — several of them — to tie it up Tuesday against Ypsilanti. But the Rocks failed and lost for the first time in five outings, 49-47, at Salem.

The defeat marred the Rocks' valiant comeback in the game's late stages. With 5:48 to play, Steve Lawrence, a third-year starter playing his first game this season for Ypsilanti, sank a pair of free throws to give the Braves a 47-35 lead.

That's when the Rocks made their run. Glenn Medalle's two free throws cut it to 10 with 5:23 left. Marvin Zurek then hit two more foul shots a minute later. Rick Berberet's basket cut Ypsi's lead to six and Matt Broderick's short jumper made it a four-point game with 2:14 still to play.

BUT BY THAT time, play on both sides had started to deteriorate. Salem had committed six turnovers in the third quarter and five minutes of the fourth, while Ypsi was guilty of mistakes five times. But in the final five minutes, with only four points separating the two teams, the game turned from basketball to volleyball.

Ypsilanti repeatedly turned the ball over under Salem's pressure. And the Rocks were obliging enough to give it right back to the Braves. Each team made four turnovers in the final three minutes.

Add to that the Rocks failure to convert two layups, then missing a pair of free throws that would have tied it with one second left, and Ypsi's inability to hit any of three one-and-one attempts, and the result is what turns coaches' hair white and stomachs sour.

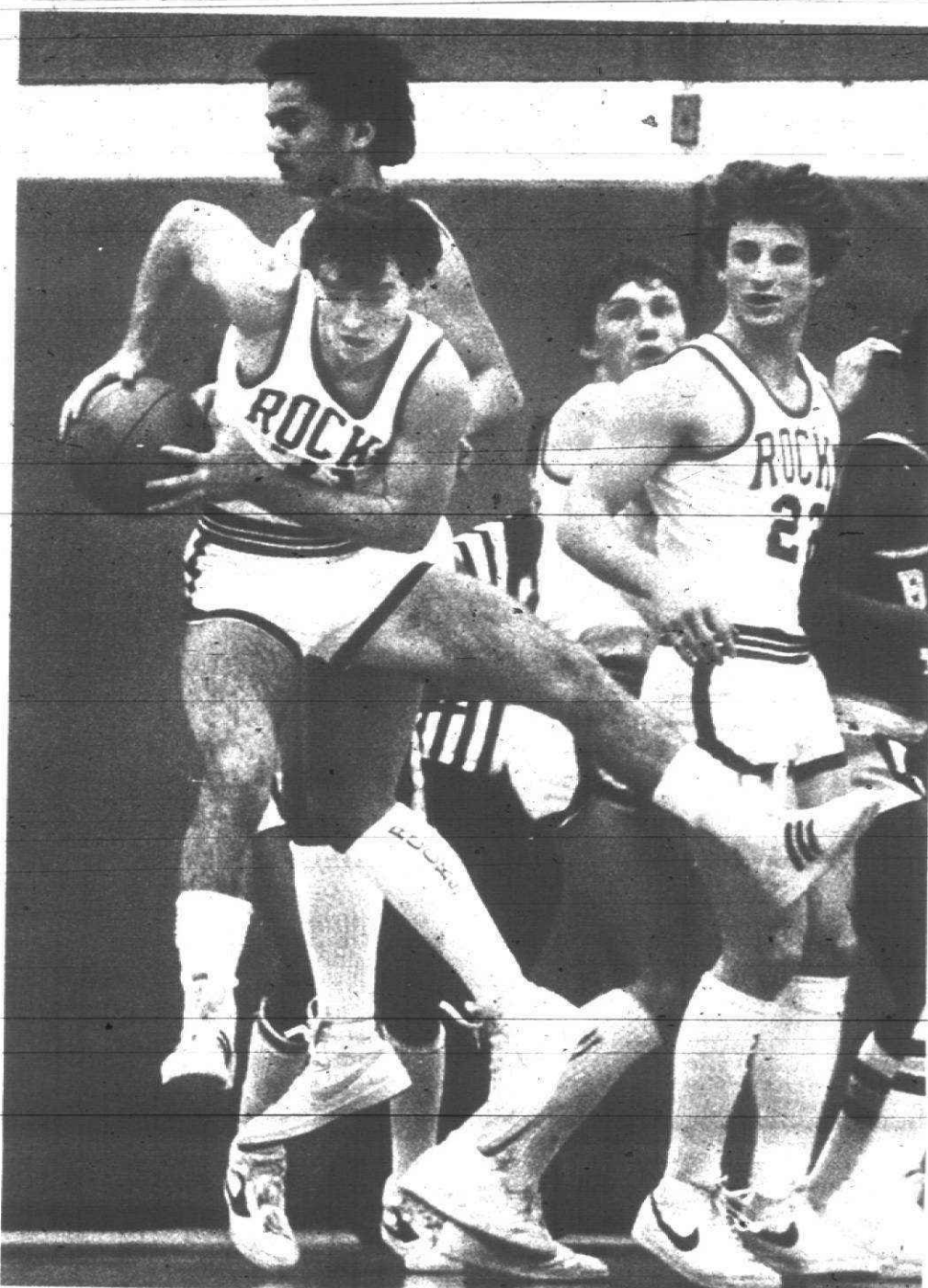
Salem's Fred Thomann and Ypsi's Dick Ouellette gave different reasons for their teams' sloppy play. "We haven't played anyone with much basketball ability," Thomann said. He added that "we didn't play very well. Not very well at all. We struggled early, but played better as the game went on."

OUELLETTE PUT the blame for the sloppy final period on an old scapegoat — the officials.

"It was sloppy," was his description of the officiating, noting one play in which Salem's Zurek scored with 31 seconds left and Ypsi called timeout. When the Braves inbounded the ball, Dave Spears was fouled but no time elapsed.

"We set it up by missing free throws," Ouellette

Please turn to Page 3



Salem guard Matt Broderick (with ball) hauls down a defensive rebound in the midst of teammates (from left) Glenn Medalle, Marvin Zurek and Dave Houle.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



Jim Hughes

## Crystal clear

### Sports predicting for '83

Don't you just love those end-of-the-year stories about highlights and lowlights of the previous 12 months? Or how about the list of false prophecies? You know, like Sparky Anderson predicting his Tigers will win 90 games, or Wilfred Benitez saying he'll knock out Thomas Hearns. Of course, if it wasn't for the Los Angeles Rams, Monte Clark would be eating his words, too.

But predictions, no matter how outrageous or insignificant, are what keep otherwise dull events interesting, especially in the world of sports.

How exciting could the world of boxing be if, in a pre-fight press conference, Muhammad Ali would have told those in attendance, "I have one heckuva an opponent confronting me. If I don't watch it, I'm likely to get beat."

NO WAY. We're used to predictions like the one from Mr. T in "Rocky III." Asked what his prediction would be in his second bout with Rocky, Clubber forecasted: "Pain."

So what you have prior to the beginning of each new season or event usually is a bunch of words scientifically tossed together to tell you exactly how things are going to work out — if, of course, words spoke louder than actions.

As a sportswriter, I'm used to hearing predictions. As a fan, I'm more accustomed to reading them in newspapers. Now, it's my turn. Time to look ahead at some of the top stories — as far as I'm concerned — for 1983.

• Livonia Stevenson graduate David Hall comes off the bench to score 28 points as the University of Michigan basketball team upsets UCLA in the NCAA finals. Hall, a reserve player who saw limited action during the course of the regular season, hit seven of 14 shots prior to the championship game with the Bruins. He was called on after starting forward Ike Person was injured. Person collided with Bruin Ron Dogers and then fell into the basketball support structure where he suffered a separated shoulder.

"It's not easy putting a youngster like that in there and telling him to win the NCAA championship for you," a Michigan coach was heard to say afterward. "But that's what we asked and that's what he did."

• Badger Dave Blackmer boots a 53-yard field goal with three seconds left as Wisconsin earns a Rose Bowl berth with a 10-7 victory over Michigan. Blackmer, a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, was once considering the Ann Arbor university in pursuit of higher education.

"I liked the coaching staff a lot better, though," Blackmer explained of the switch to Wisconsin.

"It was a smart move on his part," first-year Badger coach John Herrington said.

• In a related story, Farmington Harrison, which saw its enrollment fall to 512 this year, wins its third straight state football championship as the Hawks defeat dePorres, 28-20, in the Class C game.

Junior all-purpose back John Miller rushes for 312 yards, passes for 197 yards, and returns three kicks and five punts for a net total of 304 yards. Miller also punted five times for a 59-yard average.

The win was the Hawks' 35th in a row.

• Livonia heavyweight Craig Payne, tired of politics in the amateur boxing division, turns to the silver screen and shocks the world with a

Please turn to Page 3

# Hall stands tall in Rose Bowl test

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

A brief phone conversation with Dave Hall's mother summed up the Rose Bowl.

"He's gone through quite an experience," said Marsha.

A back-up quarterback is seen, but seldom heard. At Michigan, Hall usually stands on the sidelines next to Bo Schembechler, the head coach.

"I'm listening to the plays being called and that helps me pay attention better," said the Livonia Stevenson grad. "It keeps me in the game."

With six minutes to go in the first half, starter Steve Smith was crushed on an option run and had to leave the game with a separated shoulder in Michigan's battle with UCLA.

That was Hall's cue. He was going to play substantially as a Maize and Blue for the first time in his three-year career.

Hall didn't have time to think where he was at although it was the biggest game of the season. He had to get the club moving and help erase the deficit on the scoreboard.

"I WAS NERVOUS the first couple of plays," Hall admitted. "But I was pretty much involved in what I was doing."

"It would have been easier, though, if we would have been up 10-0 (UCLA won the game 24-14)."

## people in sports

Hall, who threw just 14 passes coming into the game, said the Bruins' defense played it straight up.

"UCLA didn't really blitz at all," Hall said. "Basically, their defense was to stop the run, but they usually sent more backs in on second and third downs."

"I just wished they would have blitzed more because that would have given us one-and-one coverage with Anthony Carter (Michigan's All-American wide receiver)."

Hall, tentative at first, grew more confident as the game wore on.

He threw a pair of fourth down touchdown passes in the second half and completed 13 of 24 tosses on the day for 155 yards.

One pass, however, he'd like to have back. It was Blanchard Montgomery's 11-yard interception return for a TD in the fourth quarter.

"All through the game he (Bo) was very positive," said Hall. "He even took the blame for the one interception, but I shouldn't have thrown it."

"It was a new play we tried."

CONSIDERING the circumstances, Hall's performance was applauded.

"Bo said he was pleased with the way I played and kept my poise," said Hall. "and Rich Hewlett (ex-Michigan quarterback and now a safety) told me I did well and congratulated me. He encouraged me on the sidelines."

Just like he handled his job on the field, Hall was a poised performer despite all the sudden media attention.

"It was kind of strange," Hall said of the media onslaught following the game. "I was just glad I could play."

"I think it will help me a lot for next year. I just wish the game would have been longer. I felt better and better as the game went along."

Hall, who returned Monday night with his teammates from California, doesn't get much rest.

He started classes yesterday along with track practice.

"I'll be working on the decathlon," said the junior economics major. "It will take some months to get back in that type of shape."

"I'll take a couple of weeks off and then begin throwing every day."

HALL, who was redshirted last year and has two years of eligibility left, will not rejoin the Michigan basketball team.

"It was just too much on my knees,"



Dave Hall good showing

he said. "I developed tendonitis."

Hall will compete in the indoor track season followed by spring football practice.

And he'll go into spring practice this year knowing No. 7 can do the job when called upon.

"Dave did a very respectable job, I thought, under those tremendous, nervous conditions," said his former high-school coach, Jack Reardon. "We're all very proud of him."

# Host Salem readies for mat invasion

Mat might. Wrestling supremacy. The state title will not be on the line Saturday at Plymouth Salem. But wrestling fans will get a chance to see some of the state's best teams at the Salem Invitational.

Sixteen teams will invade the Rocks' gym, including several of the state's best. Joining host-team Salem and potent neighbor Canton will be defending Class C champion Montrose, perennial local mat power Westland John Glenn, Macomb County tournament champion Mt.

## wrestling

Clemens and several other talented squads.

Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger rated the Salem Invitational as being "right there with the John Glenn and Temperance-Bedford (tournaments). I think we're more balanced than the Bedford event."

HIS ROCKS, who emerged with the Canton Invitational title last week, are the defending Salem champions. Glenn, Mt. Clemens and Belleville have all won championships during the eight previous years of the Salem tournament and will be aiming for another Saturday.

The rest of the field includes both Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron, Clarkston, Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Fenton, Flushing, North Farmington, Portage Northern, Trenton and Ypsilanti.

Krueger feels his team has a good

chance to defend its title. "The tougher the tournament we get into, the better we're going to fare," the Rock coach said. "We have five or six kids that can place anywhere."

Saturday's preliminary competition starts at 10:30 a.m. The consolation finals should begin at about 6 p.m., with the finals following approximately one hour later.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults for each session (preliminaries and finals). Adults can also buy an all-day ticket for \$3.50.

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### HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.



Detroit	10	Washington	20
Tampa Bay	13	Dallas	17
St. Louis	17	Green Bay	24
Atlanta	20	Minnesota	23
Cleveland	20	L.A. Raiders	35
New England	7	Miami	18
N.Y. Jets	24	Cincinnati	21
San Diego	27	Pittsburgh	31

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# Slighted Pray assaults records

By Jim DuFrene  
staff writer

One of the greatest achievements in women's basketball at Northern Michigan University has been one of the best kept secrets.

The coach didn't realize a historical milestone had been reached. Neither did the school's sports information director. Even Krista Pray, herself, wasn't too sure if she had reached the magic mark until the long bus ride home.

"I was spending so much time watching Green Jackson, waiting for her to break the 1,000-point mark," said NMU sports information director Gil Heard. "That I didn't notice that Krista was nearing it."

"Even the coach was caught unaware. We were both waiting for Green to get that monkey off her back."

THAT SHOULD have been last year but injuries prevented the senior guard from reaching the plateau after scoring 500 points her sophomore season. She entered this year with 957 points and a pair of knees that were recovering from surgery.

Jackson was seeing limited playing time and it took her six games to score the final 43 points. When she finally did it in the team's win against Mankato State, she stopped the game, applaud-

## people in sports

ed her accomplishment and handed her the ball.

The next night, while NMU was losing to Wisconsin-Milwaukee University at Milwaukee, Pray, a graduate of Livonia Bentley, scored 14 points for a career total of 1,008. But when that 1,000th point was finally registered there was no fanfare. No one stopped the game. No one shook her hand. No one knew she was only the third female in NMU history ever to top 1,000 points.

"I really didn't know until after the game," said Pray. "On the way back to Marquette I wasn't sure but I figured I must have passed the mark."

"I WAS a little upset that no one knew about it. I didn't even get to keep the gameball."

They may not know how many points Pray has scored but NMU is well aware of her performance on the court. The 6-foot-2 center is enjoying her best season ever at the college and is one of the main reasons the Wildcats are sporting a 6-3 mark.

After finishing her junior year with a 10.8 scoring average, Pray has been

averaging 15.4 points in the first nine games this season. Among her top efforts are 21 points against Northwood and 20 in NMU's two-point loss to Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Around the boards, Pray already had rewritten the record book for the Wildcats. When she grabbed 267 rebounds last year that was a new single-season effort and gave her a career total of 697, also a school mark.

"Northern Michigan has been a really good challenge for my skills," said Pray. "I wanted to prove myself and improve in basketball. At some larger schools I would have never had the chance. But I did here."

ALTHOUGH the Wildcats, under coach Anita Palmer, are off to another strong start, the golden seasons for Pray might end up being her first two at NMU.

As a freshman she grabbed 217 rebounds and scored 209 points. The Wildcats wrapped up 1979-80 with a 17-9 mark and the Michigan AIAW Division II state championship. The next year Pray managed 213 rebounds and

278 points. Her team managed a 21-7 record and repeated as state champions.

This winter, injuries, which devastated the team last year, have again taken their toll. Gone are the school's point guards and replacing them are inexperienced freshmen.

"The team is really close, more so than last year," said Pray, who led Livonia Bentley to the state quarterfinals her junior and senior years. "But we have a lot of freshmen playing. That's hurting us."

Still, it is good to play on a competitive level. It is something Pray has been doing every winter since she tried out and made the boys' team in ninth grade. It is something she won't be doing next winter.

AND THAT saddens her. "I think about that," said Pray. "All ways in the back of my mind I thought I would play on the Olympic team, but that's a little unrealistic now."

"I would like to stay involved in the sport, whether it is coaching or something else."

Whether she does or whether anybody at NMU ever remembers Krista Pray doesn't matter. She will live forever in the record books.

## Ocelots eye national polls as record rises

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team ended 1982 with a bang.

The Ocelots captured the Highland Park Community College Holiday Classic last week with a pair of victories, first over Muskegon CC (89-83), and then the host school in the finals (87-72).

Schoolcraft, coached by Rocky Watkins, is off to its best start ever. The Ocelots could gain a national ranking this week with a 13-1 record.

George Meriweather, a second-year guard from Detroit Northwest, captured tournament MVP honors at Highland Park. He tallied 18 of his game-high 26 points in the first half as Schoolcraft captured the championship.

The Ocelots led by as many as 18 points in the second half, but Highland Park, behind the scoring of forward Will Nash, cut the deficit to five goals the stretch.

"That's when we had to put it in high gear and hold them off," said Watkins.

SWINGMAN Carlos Briggs and Livonia Stevenson grad Bill Keyes added 24 and 18 points, respectively, for the winners. Both Briggs and

## Schoolcraft sports

Keyes joined Meriweather on the All-Tourney squad.

Tom Niergarth scored a career-high 22 points in the win over Muskegon, the Western Conference leaders. Schoolcraft led by as many as 18 points in the second half, only to have Muskegon charge back behind the shooting Robert Allen.

But Niergarth got plenty of support as Briggs and Meriweather added 20 points each and Keyes bagged 15.

Allen, meanwhile, led all scorers with 36 points.

"That showed us we could play with the big guys," said Watkins. "They were a big and quick team."

On Dec. 23 in a preliminary game at Eastern Michigan's Bowen Fieldhouse, Schoolcraft edged Owen Technical, a four-year school in Toledo, 75-71.

Briggs, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 29 points in the victory.

## Rocks' rally falls short

Continued from Page 1

admitted. "And our free-throw shooting has been excellent."

Salem got itself into a hole early by failing to score a basket until the 5:34 mark — of the second quarter. By that time, Ypsi had built a 12-4 lead. It could have been larger, but the long holiday layoff left both teams flat and mistakes mounted on both sides.

Salem did get it going, cutting the Braves' lead to 21-18 at the half. Ypsi again got into gear in the third quarter to make it 39-30 after three quarters and maintained command before Salem's surge.

Zurek finished with 10 to top the Rocks. Broderick netted eight and Medalle seven. Lawrence and Spears had 12 apiece for Ypsi, with Anthony Knox adding 11.

The win was only Ypsi's second in five games, with the Braves first playing against Canton Dec. 7. Beating Salem prompted Ouellette to say, "Aren't they any other teams out here we can play?"

Perhaps none quite so obliging.



Ypsi's Gary Hibbitt (22) searches for a teammate to pass to under the outstretched arm of the Rocks' Erich Hartnett.

## Strategy backfires as John Glenn tops Churchill

By Ken McDonald  
special writer

Mike Baydarian scored only two points Tuesday night, but they were the most important two points of the game.

The sophomore guard from Westland John Glenn sank two free throws with 17 seconds to break a 44-44 tie as the Rockets nipped Livonia Churchill, 47-44, in a non-league basketball game.

Glenn-raised 15-season record to 7-2 while Churchill fell to 4-2. The Chargers fought back from a 10-point deficit in the final period and tied the game on John Gray's 18-foot jumper with 20 seconds to go.

## basketball standings

Glenn coach Dan Henry then called timeout to set up a final, last-second shot. The Rockets had to take the ball the length of the court to score.

But Churchill coach Don Albertson became the perfect host, ordering his team to intentionally foul Baydarian, who missed a key free throw a minute earlier. The strategy, however, backfired.

"We were looking to go for the last shot and then all of a sudden we were shooting two shots at the line," said Henry. "I couldn't believe it."

After Baydarian's free throws put Glenn on top, Churchill came back but was unable to convert the equalizer with five seconds to go.

Glenn center Paul Granulis grabbed the missed shot and passed to Greg

Gill, who was fouled. Gill followed by making one of two free throws to seal the verdict.

"I THOUGHT they would bring it down with Gill and he would be either drive inside and dish it off, drawing a foul, or take the outside shot at the buzzer," explained Albertson. "He's their best shooter and I wanted to have some time left at the end of the game if he made it."

Glenn broke a 14-14 deadlock after one quarter, reeling off 12 unanswered points. Churchill scored only one basket in the second quarter, that coming with 54 seconds left on a shot by John

The Rockets maintained a 10-point advantage most of the second half, but Churchill pulled back into the game on Craig Hunter's tying basket with 3:40 remaining. Tim Luch, who led Churchill with 13 points, then made two free throws a minute later to give Chargers a two-point cushion.

Glenn, however, came back behind four of Jack Walker's nine points. Gill tossed in 15 to lead all scorers.

The 6-foot-8 Granulis, who was effective in the first half before getting into foul trouble, added 10 points.

Merner, a 6-6 senior, added 10 in a losing cause for the Chargers.

THE ROCKETS managed a third-

place finish last week in a holiday tournament at Henry Ford Community College.

Glenn fell to tourney champion Toledo Scott in its opener, 59-46. Granulis led all scorers with 19 points and Baydarian chipped in nine.

Things went much better for the Rockets in the consolation game as they slammed Dearborn Fordson, 77-49.

Glenn outscored the Tractors 21-6 in the second quarter and never looked back in the surprisingly easy triumph.

Baydarian notched 20 points while Todd Jennings and Gill contributed 17 and 11, respectively.

## Midget icers spark Invitational win

What a way to end the year.

The Michigan National Midget Major hockey team, which includes six area icers, became the first U.S.-based team ever to win the Burlington Invitational Golden Horseshoe Tournament last week by slipping past tourney favorite Hamilton, Ontario, 3-2, in the finals.

Sixteen teams fought through the Ontario round-robin competition before the semifinal and final matches during

## hockey

the three-day event which began Dec. 27. Michigan's team and a squad from Amherst, N.Y., were the only two U.S. representatives in the 15-16-year-old division.

MICHIGAN GOT the game-winning

goal in the final match from Bill Trisch, a 16-year-old right winger from Livonia. John Nagel, a center and defenseman, and defenseman Dan Phelps are also 16-year-old Livonia natives.

Craig Mooney, 16, of Plymouth sparked in the nets for Michigan in four of the team's five contests, including the final. John Smith, 16, of Plymouth played left wing for the champs and Jeff Smith, 15, of Canton competed at center.

Michigan won its tournament opener against Barrie, Ontario, 4-1, then defeated Chingquacou, Ontario, 4-2. The Toronto Marlies fell to Michigan by a 4-1 margin, then Toronto St. Mike's forced overtime before dropping a 3-2 decision to the champions in the semifinals.

The Michigan team was the first U.S. team to win the Burlington title in the tournament's 15-year history.

## sport shorts

### SKI CLINIC

If you've been dying to find out what all this country skiing ruckus is about, try attending one of the three clinics sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation department.

Cost for the two-hour session is \$4.50 with your own equipment and \$6.50 if equipment must be provided. The first session is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 19, with others scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 15.

All clinics will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Maybury State Park under the guidance of certified instructors. If interested, reserve a spot at least two days prior to each clinic by calling the Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

### GROUNDHOGS CLASSIC

Preparations for the fourth annual Groundhogs' Day Classic are already underway. And what is the Groundhogs' Day Classic? It's a slo-pitch softball tournament, and it's scheduled for Jan. 29 at fields No. 1 and 2 at Griffin Park.

That's right — softball in the middle of winter. The only thing that will cancel this tournament is "good weather," according to tourney director Bob Dates of the Canton Parks and Recreation. Registration fee is \$30, with each team limited to 18 players.

To register or for more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

### SALEM SPARKLER

Former Plymouth Salem cage standout Patty Weidman, now a junior center at Central Michigan, fired in 31 points and nabbed 19 rebounds in a recent Chippewa trip through Ohio. Central nipped Akron, 64-63, with Weidman netting 20 points and hauling in 10 rebounds, then toppled Youngstown State, 78-69. Weidman scored 11 points in that contest and had nine rebounds.

Weidman averaged 8.4 points through the Chips first nine games (seven victories) and 4.8 rebounds. She is nearly 53 percent of her floor shots.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

A series of youth floor hockey clinics will start the week of Jan. 24 and will be followed by a four-week league season, starting Feb. 12.

Sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation department in cooperation with the Canton Extension YMCA, the program is targeted for first through sixth graders, both boys and girls. The clinics will be held at Eriksson Elementary on Mondays, Hulsing Elementary on Tuesdays and at Eriksson on Wednesdays.

There will be two sessions at each school, the first from 4-4:50 p.m. and the second from 4:50-5:40 p.m. League games will be played on Saturday mornings, with all kids receiving a t-shirt. Registration starts Jan. 3 at the Canton Parks and Recreation building, 1150 S. Canton Center. Cost is \$15 per child. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

### MEN'S NIGHT

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a men's recreation night beginning Jan. 12 at Field Elementary School. Cost for the 10-week program is \$10 per person.

Main activity is basketball, with space limited so early registration is suggested. The program is scheduled for every Wednesday night from 7-9:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 12.

For further information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

### SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association is scheduled through Jan. 21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Girls and boys, 6-18 years old, are eligible to participate. Cost is \$17 per person. Birth certificates are required at registration. For further information, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department at 455-6620.

### ATHLETES NEEDED

The Tri-City Seals, a cerebral palsy sports team, is seeking Canton athletes to join its program.

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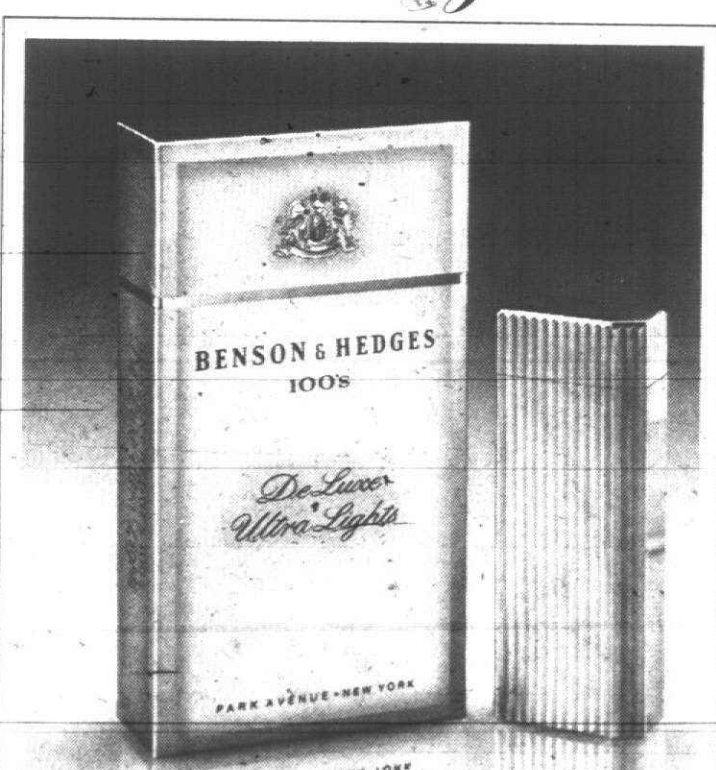
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## Observer to list best swimmers

All boys' swim coaches are asked to help us in listing the fastest high school swim times in the area during the months ahead.

Your part is easy: Simply give Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler a call with your team's fastest times. Buckler will be compiling the listing, which will appear on the Observer's state page starting in January.

Buckler can be reached from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stevenson by calling 261-1250 and asking for the pool. Times can also be reported to Buckler in the evening at 531-8872.

Your cooperation is necessary in making this endeavor an accurate one. So, coaches, start calling in your swim times.



### FREE

Photo - Pac Night! Sat. Jan. 15 - 7:30 P.M. Detroit vs. Toronto

Everyone attending the game will receive a 6" x 8" color picture of each of the Red Wing players compliments of Anheuser Busch and the Detroit Red Wings.

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Filed a CBCT Branch Application with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Seventh National Bank Region, Sears Tower, Suite 5750, 233 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago Illinois, 60606, on January 4, 1983 for the following locations:

• 37355 W. Eight Mile Rd. • Westland Shopping Center  
Livonia 35000 West Warren, Westland  
• Madonna College Campus • 29526 Ford Rd.  
36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia Garden City

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## basketball rankings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS				Catholic League			
A-B Division				Central Bracket			
Team	W	L	Pts	Team	W	L	Pts
Catholic Central	10	0	50	Northville	2	1	23
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Brother Rice	10	0	50	Ply. Canton	1	2	14

## hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS				Catholic League			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Wyan. Roosevelt	5	1	0	Northville	2	1	23
B.R. Anderson	4	1	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Liv. Stevenson	4	1	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Southfield	3	3	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
B.R. Anderson	2	2	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Liv. Stevenson	2	2	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Liv. Stevenson	2	2	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Liv. Stevenson	2	2	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Liv. Stevenson	2	2	0	Ply. Canton	1	2	14

<b>the week ahead</b>	<b>tennis</b>
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## the week ahead

BASKETBALL				Catholic League			
Team	W	L	Pts	Team	W	L	Pts
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.				Northville	2	1	23
Det. Central at Harper Wm. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Wad. John Glen at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14
St. Agatha at Harper Wm. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14
Temple Christian at Inter-City, 8 p.m.				Ply. Canton	1	2	14

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# Pro tour parity: purses larger

Professional bowling is going big this year.

With a prize list passing more than \$2 million, the sport will now take its place with other sports that lavish the leaders with large purses.

Included in the 16-tournament spring schedule are the National championships in Toledo and the Firestone event at Akron — both have prize lists of \$200,000.

These purses are by far the largest ever offered in bowling and marks another step up for prestige.

AS THE LEAGUE season enters the final half of the schedule, sharpshooters have a series of difficult targets to beat for the year's high scoring honors.

On the women's side, Cheryl Daniels

## In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

has the high series with a 767 in the ladies all-star league. Geri Beattie has a perfect game and the Bonanza Restaurant team holds two top counts with a 1,112 game in a 3,102 series.

On the men's side, 58 perfect games were rolled. This is one more than was rolled at this point a year ago. Meanwhile, Bob Strampe has a 924 series and the Bonanza Restaurant team has a 3,650 that includes a 1,255 game.

THE SHOOTERS at Westland Bowl got off to a good start in the new year

when three keggers broke the 700 barrier and earned membership in the western suburban 300 club.

In the Monday morning men's league, Phil Kupras closed with a 258 for 742, beating Rick Williams who had a middle game of 259 for 731. Meanwhile, John Kmiecik registered a 288 and then scored a 201 and 222 for a 713 series in the all-star league.

AT GARDEN LANES, Joe Buzowski topped the St. Louis League with a 633 and Jerry Soszack led the Vinco circuit with 635. Carol Martel topped the ladies group with a 630.

## sport shorts

● **SNOWMOBILE FUND-RAISER**  
Ever think about taking a scenic five-day ride through Michigan's Lower Peninsula — on a snowmobile?  
That's what is set for Feb. 7-12, and it's all for a good cause: to support the Michigan Special Olympics.

The Vic Wertz Distributing Co. will sponsor the second annual event, and former American League baseball player Wertz will make the \$25-mile trip. Last year, the benefit collected \$27,000 to support the Special Olympics, and according to Wertz Distributing general manager Mitch Colson, that total should be surpassed by \$10,000 or more.

The caravan ride begins at the Wertz Distributing in Mt. Clemens on Monday, Feb. 7, and will arrive in Mackinac City Saturday, Feb. 12. Along the route, the caravan will make overnight stops in Bay City, Grayling, Sugar Loaf Mountain (site of the Special Olympic Winter Games), Gaylord and Alpena.

Riders, in cooperation with the Michigan Lions' Club, are collecting funds. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should send a check to Vic Wertz — Special Olympics, P.O. Box 804, Mt. Clemens 48043, Attention: Kent Kukuk.

● **STRENGTH-TRAINING CLINIC**  
Gene Baker, coach for one of the National Sports Festival weightlifting teams last summer, will be the featured speaker at a strength-training clinic Saturday, Jan. 22 at Detroit Country Day School, located at 13 Mile and Lahar in Birmingham.

The clinic, sponsored by the American Weightlifting Coaches Association, is free and open to anyone interested in weight training. Baker's talk will center on Olympic-style lifting and how to integrate it into a strength-training program.

Baker will also talk about the Junior Olympic weightlifting program, sponsored by the AAU. The program will feature demonstrations and a question-and-answer period.

The clinic runs 1-3 p.m. For further information, contact Baker at 981-0784.

The price for each luncheon is \$15 per person, with proceeds split between the Michigan PGA Junior Golf Fund and the Evans Caddie Scholarship Fund. The luncheons are under the joint sponsorship of the Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) and the Michigan section of the PGA.

For further information, call Doug Findlay of the PGA at 569-0400 or Bud Erickson of the GAM at 569-3400.

● **CRESTWOOD POOL**  
Registration for swimming lessons at Dearborn-Heights Crestwood pool will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and 19 at the pool. All levels of instruction are available, including parent-tot for children ages 1 and 2, preschool for swimmers ages 3 and 6, beginner through advanced swimmers, advanced lifesaving, springboard diving and adult lessons.

● **HOCKEY GREATS**  
Former Red Wing greats will return to the ice Jan. 11 for the Lucky Strike Masters hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay, Alex Delvecchio, Frank Mahovlich, Bill Gadsby and other former Red Wing leaders will take off against a squad of Masters led by Phil Esposito, Bobby Hull, Vito Corbo and Stan Mikita. Proceeds from the game will benefit current and former National Hockey League players through the Phil Esposito Foundation's NHL Alumni Crisis and Post-Career Planning Program.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Joe Louis box office, Hudson's and all CTC Outlets and are \$10, \$5 and \$2.

## Schoolcraft College hosts prep grapplers

Wayne Memorial will try to defend its title Saturday in the 13th annual Schoolcraft College Invitational wrestling tournament.

The state-ranked Zebras will be joined by 19 other schools including West Bloomfield, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Clarenceville, Garden City, Farmington Harrison, Farmington Edsel Ford, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Fraser, New Boston

Huron, Redford Union, South Lyon, Redford Thurston, Southfield-Lapworth, and Monroe Catholic Central.

Preliminary action at the main gym begins at 10:30 a.m. followed by the final session starting West Bloomfield, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Clarenceville, Garden City, Farmington Harrison, Farmington Edsel Ford, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Fraser, New Boston

A power volleyball exhibition will be held Jan. 22 at the main gymnasium.

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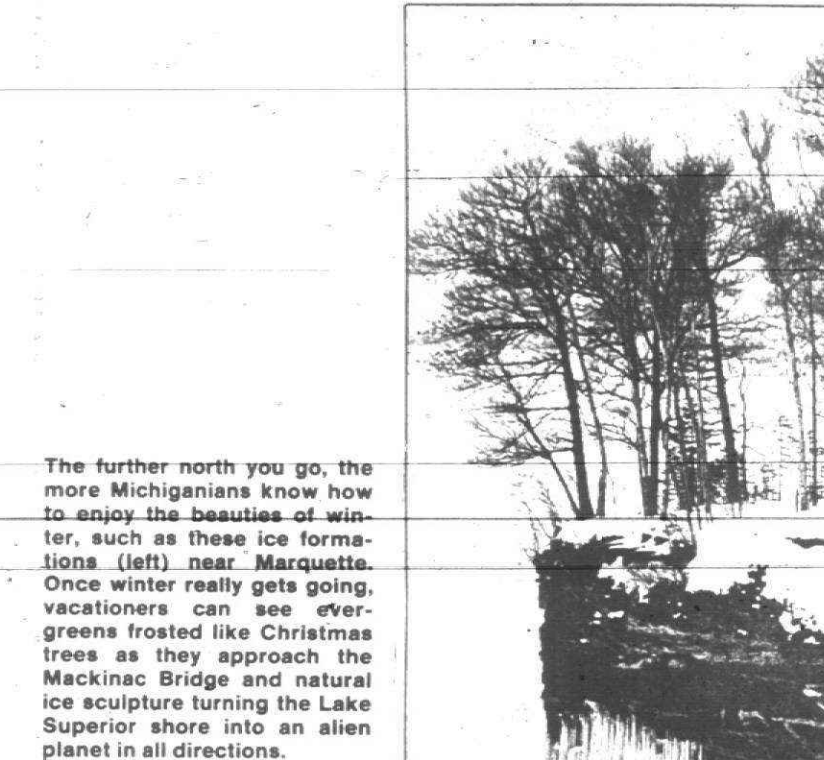
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## The Observer & Eccentric

Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&E



The Grand Traverse Hilton Resort has a new ski touring center which features what the Hilton calls the largest lighted trail system in the Midwest. A total of six kilometers of the resort's five on-ski trails will be lighted.



The further north you go, the more Michiganians know how to enjoy the beauty of winter, such as these ice formations (left) near Marquette. Once winter really gets going, vacationers can see evergreens frosted like Christmas trees as they approach the Mackinac Bridge and natural ice sculptures burning the Lake Superior shore into an alien planet in all directions.

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## The cold facts:

### State offers 101 ways to enjoy winter

The Snowbirds have already flown south to warm weather places, leaving us to contemplate that inevitable moment when we first get stuck in the snow. The unseasonal green grass not withstanding, winter is here.

The farther north you go, the more Michiganians know how to enjoy winter instead of just cussing it as many Detroiters do. There are 101 mostly crazy ways to have winter fun, from the traditional carnivals and downhill skiing to more exotic pastimes like the National Surfing Championships in Grand Rapids, the Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament at Spring Lake and the Irish Weekend at Shanty Creek, where they drink green beer on the slopes.

If you just enjoy looking at winter, you will find snow mounding the billboards soon-enough, evergreens frosted like Christmas trees as you approach the Mackinac Bridge and natural ice sculptures burning the Lake Superior shore into an alien planet in all directions.

Some northerners know how to spend a day climbing and photographing the icy shorelines, walking away from civilization on snowshoes, taking off alone into the woods on cross-country skis. They also know how to dress for such an experience, and the kind of safety measures that bring them back alive.

Safety in very cold weather includes layered clothing for warmth, a ski pole or crampons for balance and support, sunglasses. City slickers may forget that it can be dangerous to be lost in the woods at 10 below zero, so follow common-sense safety directions if you plan to walk, ski or snowmobile alone.

If you would rather go winter-crazy in a group, there are winter festivals in every village and town in the state. According to Jim Hall, President of the East Michigan Tourist Association, there are more than 50 winter carnivals in the eastern half of the lower peninsula, from Flint north, alone.

The biggest are in the upper part of the L.P. — Tip-Up-Town in Houghton Lake, Jan. 15 and 16; Jan. 22 and 23, the 58th annual winter carnival at Grayling, oldest carnival in the state, traditionally held the second weekend in February.

The Snow Carnival, Jan. 28-30, including the Moose Jaw Safari Jan. 29, is the highlight of winter in Harbor Springs. The North American VASA cross-country skiing race takes place Feb. 12 in Traverse City, which also hosts the Frozen Cherry Festival Feb. 18-20.

Smeltania, first held during the Great Depression and revived three years ago, will dominate the ice of Lake Charlevoix at Boyne City Jan. 28-30.

Lots of winter events are connected with downhill ski resorts, especially at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville, where a variety of ski races and other

**1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones**  
contributing travel editor

activities are listed throughout the winter.

There's the Langlauf five- and 15-kilometer race at the Pando Ski Area in Grand Rapids Jan. 15. Pando also hosts the National Surfing Contest Jan. 29 for those who like to surf on snow.

Hilton Shanty Creek has a Bavarian weekend Feb. 4-6 and Irish Weekend March 19 at Bellaire; there's a snow festival at Timber Ridge in Gobets Feb. 12-13.

Here's a list of some of the other fun things to do in the Lower Peninsula this winter:

West Michigan — winter sports festival in the White Lake Area Jan. 28 to Feb. 6; White Lake also has the SnoFari at Montague Feb. 4 to 6; Winter Festival, Saugatuck, Jan. 29; Winter Festival Ludington Feb. 2 to 13.

Gun Lake Winter Festival Feb. 4 to 6; Hart Winter Carnival Feb. 11 to 13; Valentine Winter Carnival at the Swiss Valley Ski Area near Jones Feb. 25 to 27.

Schuss Mountain Spring Carnival at Mancelona March 4 to 6; Royal Bikini Contest at Royal Valley ski area, Buchanan March 5; Crystal Mountain Spring Carnival at Thompsonville March 18 to 20.

East Michigan — Gladwin County Ice Carnival and the Roscomon Sled Dog Races Jan. 15 and 16; Hae Area Winter Carnival Jan. 21 and 22; Pigeon Snow Carnival Jan. 26 to 28 and Pigeon Snowmobile Drag Races Jan. 30.

Southeast Michigan — Alive with Pleasure, a dance and ski contest at Mt. Brighton Jan. 8 and Siam Rapids, Alpine Valley, Jan. 19 and Jan. 28.

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**Starring with ballet**

Karen Kain is one of the best known dancers in The National Ballet of Canada which will give four performances in Windsor's Cleary Auditorium Jan. 28-30. The company will present "Ballets-travaganza," which is a program of one-act ballets, solos and pas de deux with program variations for each performance. Tickets will be available after Jan. 17 at Marty's Records, 210 S. Woodward, Birmingham. To order by mail, call Cleary Auditorium, (519) 252-8311.

## Driving in dark has added rules

Night driving can be stressful, but that condition can be eased with some care. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled some tips pertaining to the car and to the driver.

It suggests that a driver sit in the car for a minute or two before starting to permit the eyes to adjust to darkness. Don't look at the lights of on-coming cars, a practice that will change the focus of the eyes. Instead, look to the right of the lane marker or at the shoulder markings.

Don't wear colored glasses to avoid headlight glare. They reduce needed detail in night vision.

ON A LONG trip, keep alert by moving the eyes, arms and legs and take occasional rest stops to reduce eye and body fatigue.

Watch your speed. Don't "over-drive" the distance you can see.

Regarding the car, make sure the headlights and tail lights are clean. Under adverse weather conditions, stop frequently to clean dirt, ice or snow from the lights.

The inside surface of the windshield should be clean to avoid distortion from on-coming headlights. This is especially important in summer if you have a plastic dashboard. Deposits from smoke attract moisture and increase distortion and glare.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS should be able to clean the windshield without leaving streaks or smears, which can hamper vision. Have the blades replaced if the wipers don't clean the windshield.

Check the windshield washer fluid level weekly so you don't get caught with an empty reservoir.

## Car care booklet will help you cope

Regular maintenance is a crucial factor in the life of your car. And according to the U.S. General Services Administration, a few easy checks can help you avoid a broken fan belt on the road or more serious engine problems.

Learn the routine maintenance you can perform in Car Care and Service \$1.25 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 104K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You should check your oil at least every other time you fill up with gasoline. Don't add oil until you're a quart low, but when you reach this point, put in a can of all-weather oil.

IF THE oil warning light ever comes on while your engine is running, turn off the ignition immediately. Continued operation could result in major engine damage.

Periodically check the fluid in your manual or automatic transmission. Cars with automatic transmissions must be checked while the engine is running. If the car whines while it's shifting, it could mean your car's transmission needs service.

Check your tire pressure at least once a month. Buy a tire gauge and learn how to use it.

And learn how to "read" the tires themselves: wear on the edges indicates your tires are underinflated, while wear in the middle means they're overinflated. Maintaining the correct

pressure not only prolongs tire life, it can also improve your gasoline mileage.

WHENEVER YOU take your car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to check your hoses for soundness and your fan belt for correct tension.

Every spring and fall, have the anti-freeze-water mixture tested. This can help you avoid a freeze-up or boilover.

If your car ever does overheat while you're driving, pull over and turn off the engine to let it cool. If you're stuck in traffic and can't pull over, shift into neutral and press the accelerator one quarter down.

Then turn on your heater. It will drain some of the excess heat from the engine while you look for an opportunity to stop and turn off the ignition. Of course you'll get a little warm with the heater on, but you'd get a lot warmer pushing the car, rather than letting the engine do that.

THE BOOKLET also contains tips on how to get the best service for your automobile. And when you order Car Care and Service you'll receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog.

The catalogue is published quarterly by the U.S. General Service Administration's Consumer Information Center and lists more than 200 free and low-cost booklets of general consumer interest.

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

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

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

other pair affected aristocrats — at the time of the French Revolution. Hugh Griffith and Orson Welles also star. Rating: \$3.10.

"Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957). 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 161 minutes.

Early in his career, David Lean directed and co-scripted films from such famous novels as "Great Expectations" and "Oliver Twist." As a writer he re-

duced these works to a fraction of their original length, but as a director he maintained, and brought to life, the spirit of each novel. Later in his career, Lean directed "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago," epic works one and all but films that never lose sight of detail or character. Alec Guinness, William Holden, Sessue Hayakawa and Jack Hawkins star. Rating: \$3.55.

"That's Entertainment, Part 2" (1976). 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 133 minutes.

The original "That's Entertainment" showcased MGM's many musical stars, while this sequel features comedy and drama, as well. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly play host to Greta Garbo, Judy Garland, the Marx Brothers, Jack Benny and many more. Rating: \$3.

"Young Frankenstein" (1974). 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 105 minutes.

When you parody a parody, you're likely to come out third best, which is what happens to Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," the film that's a remake of "Bride of Frankenstein," which was director James Whale's tongue-in-cheek sequel to the original "Frankenstein" (1931). That's not to say that always-funny Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle (as the monster) don't have their moments. But there are more tired jokes than new ideas here. Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman and the late Marty Feldman also star. Rating: \$2.50.

## It's inexpensive to travel by sound

West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will take listeners on a "Musical Trip Around the World" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16. Concerts are held at West Bloomfield High School Auditorium, 4925 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, between Lone Pine and Walnut Lake roads.

Works featured come from a variety of countries or represent the music of those countries.

This concert is underwritten in part by the Honey Baked Ham Company of Troy and the orchestra is supported, in part, by a grant from Michigan Council for the Arts.

Tickets are available by contacting the West Bloomfield Symphony office, 5640 West Maple, Suite 201, West Bloomfield 48033, phone 626-1560 or 557-6611.

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## The Observer

# Area musicians made their mark in 1982

By Nick Charles special writer

In 1982, the local music scene was just as busy as the rest of the country. The year belonged to a single performer. It was owned by Marshall Crenshaw. The 28-year-old Berkley native stunned the world with his debut album of pure pop masterpieces.

Crenshaw played the Royal Oak Music Theatre, the Second Chance Bar and Hart Plaza before popping off to London, Dublin and Stockholm (not to forget New York City and an appearance on the David Letterman show).

In August, the Look released its second album, "Look Again," on Southfield's Plastic Records. The album's single, "You Can't Sit Down," was played on the "rate-a-record" portion of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" on Sept. 11 and pulled a powerful 94 percent. It had "very infectious beat to it," Clark told the TV audience. "It'll be a big hit."

"I got excited when I heard it, but it was like it was happening to someone else," said Randy Volin, the Look's guitarist. "It took me at least a day to believe it."

TOBY REDD released his debut album, "A to Z," on Plastic Records while Letter O (formerly Radio City) logged a fantastic debut on Canada's A&M Records.

It's also definitely "Time to Move" for BSA (Bittersweet Alley). Hopefully, that means onward and upward for the hardest-working group in the Detroit area.

BSA is recording its first album for Orient Records (of Canada). Lead guitarist/vocalist Gary Spaniolis is producing and arranging the upcoming album. It's set for release this month.

Another talented guitarist producing his own works is Bruce Nazarian of the Automatix. The group recently signed with MCA Records.

"It's going real well," Nazarian said. "We're doing with most of the recording and it should be out by February."

While all these people are busy writing and recording music, WLFL-FM's Dave Scott and Doug Podell are re-

**Another talented guitarist producing his own works is Bruce Nazarian of the Automatix. The group recently signed with MCA records.**

ponsible for Detroit's answer to MTV, the cable music network. Their show, "The Beat," airs at 11 p.m. Saturdays on WTWS, Channel 56.

THE SHOW, simulcast on WLFL-FM, is one of the best things to come out of the Detroit area in a long time. Not only does "The Beat" feature videos of national recording groups, it showcases local bands.

The mystical, magical game of musical chairs seemed to be played every year as line-ups of bands all over the country change. Metro Detroit isn't an exception this year, with the break up of the Knack. Two members of the band (Bruce Gary and Berton Averre) are playing with former Doors-guitarist Robby Krieger. Lead singer/songwriter Doug Fieger formed a new group, Taking Chances.

He's written a lot of new music and they have dates all over California, Texas and the Southwest," said June Pieger of Southfield, the musician's mother. "Doug is writing all the new material."

Detroit's own boys in red (or whatever color they're wearing this year), the Romantics, replaced bassist Rich Cole of Rochester by rehiring lead guitarist Mike Skill.

"A lot of people say I left because of musical differences, which isn't true," Cole said. "I liked what I was doing. They had to replace me with Mike because of their lack of songwriting ability. Mike's a good songwriter. I won't deny that."

COLE IS putting together a new band in Rochester. "I'm having a great time working with these people. It's a break from the grind I was in," he said. The Wagon Wheel Saloon in Troy

conducted its second annual Muscular Dystrophy benefit Sept. 5 with the help of flutist Alexander Zonjic, Vizitor, Trifecta (one of the best pop bands in the area), the Rick Hall Band and Letter O.

Special credit goes to Lorio-Ross' David Black, who actually sold personal belongings off his body, yelled, begged and went without sleep to help this year's benefit earn \$3,186, topping last year's take.

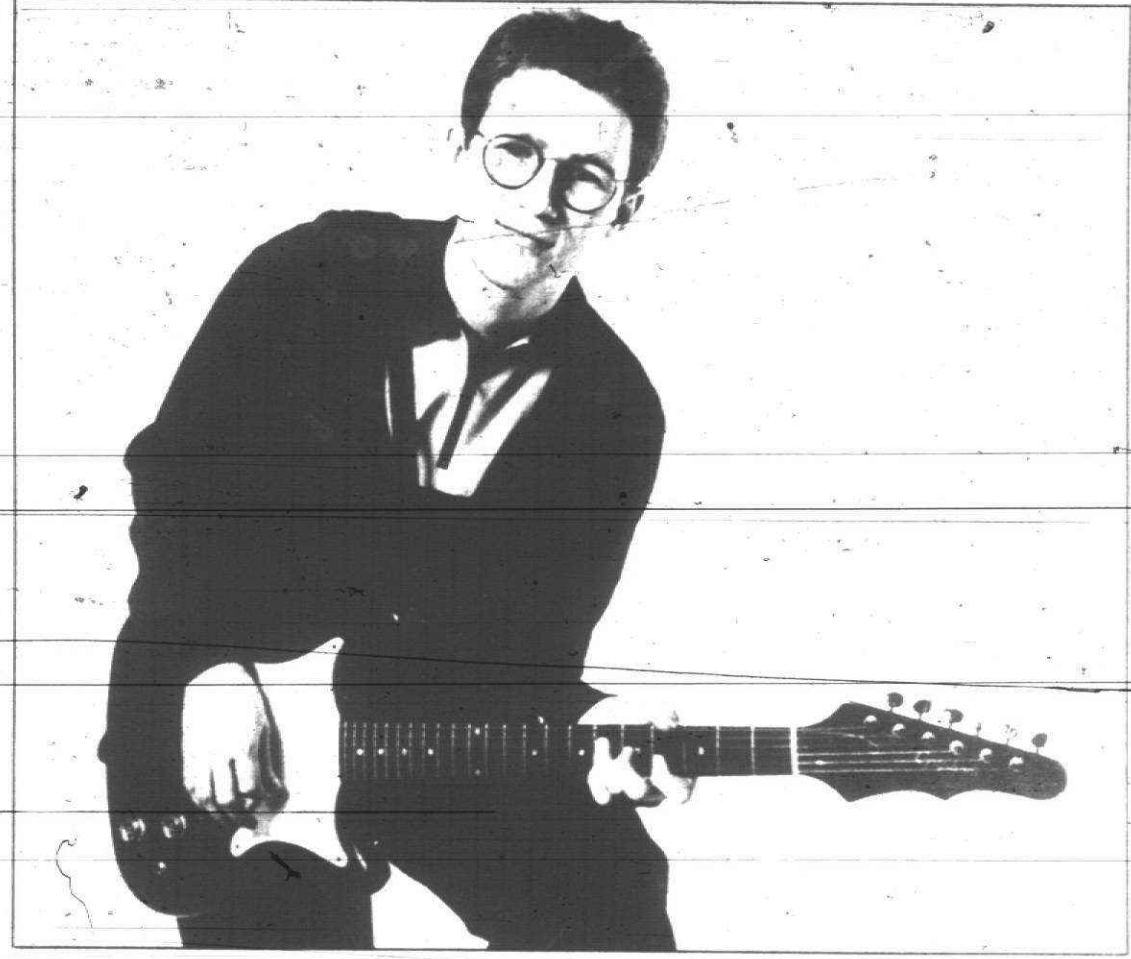
"I felt great that it was a success," said Paul Van Gampier, Wagon Wheel manager. "The whole situation was very positive."

Jeff Ryan of Canton fulfilled one of his dreams when he wrote "Recollections, the Detroit Years." The book tells the story of Motown's artists, records and influence. Singer Martha Reeves, a Motown alumna who once was teamed with the Vandellas, is helping Ryan promote the book.

Bob Stewart of Bloomfield Hills left his band, Bolts, in which he played keyboards, sang and composed, to form his own sound company. Stewart has joined forces with guitarist Russ Epker of Birmingham, who played with the News, a Birmingham-based band. The talented twosome will be spinning off jingles for Dave Orr at Associates of Bloomfield.

SOUTHFIELD'S WRIF-FM conducted its second annual "Motor City Jam" at Cobo Hall and raised more than \$25,000 from 8,500 fans to help pay for the Detroit Zoo train. The jam, headlined by the Romantics, featured the Dick the Bruiser Band, Letter O, Toby Redd, BSA, and the Look.

WLFL of Farmington Hills joined in on the fun by sponsoring its first "Motor City Rocks" concert Sept. 11 at Pine Knob. The concert, which began



Twenty-eight-year-old Marshall Crenshaw of Berkley was the rock recording star of 1982, with his album of pop favorites.

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FIESTA 1979, 4300 miles, sunroof, undercoated, radials, Clanton stereo, \$2500. After 3pm, 624-9733, 363-9620

VEGA 1976 Estate, Wagon, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, air, \$4,900  
593-1348 or 641-7652

VEGA 1976 Hatchback \$900 or best offer  
476-6221

228 1981, 305 4 speed, air, power windows, am-fm, cassette, must sell, \$4800  
357-8172

**872 Lincoln**  
MARK VI 1981 Loaded 2 door. Must condition. Glamour paint. Electronic dash. Best reasonable offer. Weekdays 333-0009. Even weekends 353-7079

MARK V 1979 Excellent condition. All power, many extras, low mileage, no rust  
476-6380

SIGNATURE SERIES 1981 Towne Car. Every Option. Priced to Sell. \$10,995. North Side  
471-1239

TOWN CAR 1981 Signature Series. Loaded including cassette tape & factory CB. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

VERSAILLES, 1979 Stereo tape, well kept. One owner car. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

**874 Mercury**  
CAPRI 1979 V-8 4 speed, TRX, air, amfm, Gha. leather, 981-4463

CAPRI 1980 Power steering, brakes, 6 cylinder, air, stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition, 38,000 miles  
591-1532

CAPRI 1982, automatic, air, stereo, tape, new, 1995  
425-3036

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

COUGAR XR7, 1977, 55,000 actual miles, rustproofed, air, stereo, \$3275  
645-9741

COUGAR XR-7, 1978, Fully equipped, Navy with charcoal, \$3295. O'Hara Datsun, 34455 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

COUGAR 1980-Runs very good, has a lot of miles & some rust \$300 or best offer  
471-4382

COUGAR 1978 SR7, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, power seat, tilt wheel, deluxe interior, no rust \$1995  
After 5pm 626-5054

GRAND MARQUIS 1979, loaded with factory CB \$4900  
476-2392

LYNX 1982, Air, stereo, 4 speed, black, Only 13,000 miles, \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

LYNX GL 1982, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, rear defog, cloth interior, like new, \$5,695. After 5  
621-9247

LYNX 1981 GL, Manual, AM-FM, sunroof, 18,000 miles, \$5,495. After 5  
453-3647

LYNX 1981, wagon, white, loaded, 31,000 miles, call  
271-8733

MARQUIS 1977, white, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, small rust, excellent condition, \$2700. 626-5082

MARQUIS 1979 Brougham, full power, cruise control, Michelin tires, spare tires, locks, anti-rust, stereo cassette, AM-FM, \$195. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

MARQUIS 1980 4 door, many extras, no rust, must see. See this family car reasonably priced  
644-3403

MONARCH 1975, 2 door, automatic, power steering, Dependable transportation. Good tires \$325  
352-0025

**876 Oldsmobile**  
CUTLASS 1977 V-8, air, power steering & brakes, FM, tilt, \$2950  
642-3081

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, excellent condition, New tires \$3400  
453-3848

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, 350 automatic, 2 door, power brakes & steering. Very good condition \$2800  
459-4334

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, Brougham, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, anti-rust, stereo cassette, AM-FM, \$195. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, 2 door, automatic, air, power, excellent condition, 29,000 real miles, wife's car \$3400  
After 5pm or weekends 446-2373

CUTLASS 1978 Supreme, power steering & brakes, tape deck, AM-FM, air, 31,000 miles, \$5,000. Clean  
531-7099

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme, Brougham, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, anti-rust, stereo cassette, AM-FM, \$195. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

CUTLASS 1980 Supreme, Brougham, air, 1980, 8 track, air, low mileage, \$4995  
453-3848

CUTLASS 1980 Station, power steering, air, defogger, tilt wheel, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4395  
353-1488

CUTLASS 1982 Supreme, Brougham, coupe, loaded, \$8800 or best offer  
689-0179

CUTLASS 1982 Supreme, coupe, 6 cylinder, stereo, cruise, other extras, low mileage. Excellent condition. GM reserve title \$8700  
453-1444

CUTLASS 1976 2 door, hardtop, Brougham, power steering, brakes, air, conditioning, amfm stereo, excellent condition, \$2,675  
476-2245

DELTA Royale 1972, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, A/C, condition, 2 days, 647-4400, after 6pm, 851-5944

DELTA ROYALE 1977, 4 door, power windows & locks, cruise, air, very good, \$3250  
646-4225

DELTA 88 1978 Power am-fm, new seats, battery & brakes. Excellent condition  
525-1275

DELTA 88 1977 Royale, air, stereo, rustproofed vinyl top, rear defogger, good condition, \$2,100  
255-4461

DELTA 88 1979 Royale, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, must sell, \$4,200 or best offer 349-5352

DELTA 88 1979 Royale, 2 door, vinyl top, cruise, power, excellent, 45,000 miles, wife's car, \$3,995  
474-0117

DELTA 88 1982 Royale Brougham, Loaded, 4 door, gas \$9,800  
649-5842

OLDS 442 1969, Automatic, New tires, exhaust, battery, paint. Excellent condition, \$1,800 or best offer  
476-0803

OLDS 88 1971, excellent transportation, \$380  
397-8785

OLDS 88 1974 Regency, Fully loaded, good condition, \$2,000. Office 456-8333  
Home 626-3022

OMEGA 1976, excellent condition, 31,000 miles, garage kept, must see, Plymouth. After 4:30  
425-2891

OMEGA 1981, Excellent condition, Burgundy with cloth interior, 4 speed, EX, excellent mileage, 25,500 miles, \$4,699  
456-6044

OMEGA 1981, 4 door, air, doorlocks, am-fm tape, excellent condition, 8000 miles, \$6,850  
362-4315

**880 Pontiac**  
SUNBIRD 1979, 4 cylinder, power steering, rear window defog, am-fm stereo, very good condition, \$3000  
356-3369

SUNBIRD 1980, Hatchback, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, air, cruise, rear defogger, luxury trim, \$4,500  
478-1592

**880 Pontiac**  
1979 SUNBIRD  
Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM.  
ONLY \$2,995

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-CHEVROLET-  
ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds  
855-9700

**884 Volkswagen**  
BEETLE, 1958, runs good, \$475. Collector item.  
444-9908

BEETLE, 1973, amfm cassette stereo, \$1,350. Call after 6pm  
557-4802

BEETLE, 1974, good condition, must sell, \$1200. Call after 5 PM  
624-8369

BUG 1974, no rust, runs excellent, best offer  
522-2706

RABBIT 1976 \$1,695. New brakes, good condition, \$31,2224  
After 6PM 474-4711

RABBIT 1977, 2 door, automatic, one owner, \$2,495. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

RABBIT 1979, brown, new tires, 4 speed, rear defogger, \$2,900  
397-2624

RABBIT 1979, 4 speed, \$2,995. North Bro.  
421-1376

RABBIT 1981 Diesel, 52mpg, sunroof, AM-FM, low miles, Wilcar, \$4950 firm.  
357-3904

SCIROCCO 1978 \$1,995

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25400 W 8 Mile  
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**VOLKSWAGEN**  
New 1982 Model. Cleanout from \$6,250

Demo Clearance Sale from \$5,495 +

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VW 1974 Bug, \$1000. Call Between 7pm-9pm weekdays or 9am-9pm weekends, \$9500  
641-4134

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CORDOBA 1978, newly painted, loaded, leather interior  
693-7468

NEWPORT 1974, 54,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, \$1,000. Excellent condition, \$615  
453-5895

NEWPORT 1975, 4 door, 2 tone blue, many extras, well maintained, company car, 67,000 miles, \$3000  
626-1446

NEW YORKER 1977, 4 door, loaded, Good shape. Will sell or trade on van  
425-3345

**864 Dodge**  
ARIES 1981 Station Wagon Sharp & Like New \$5,895  
CRISTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

ARIES 1981, 4 Speed Economy! Excellent condition! \$4,795  
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ASPEN 1978 SE, with T-tops, low mileage  
476-5385

SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR  
354-6600 Ext. 20, 21, 22

ASPEN 1979, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, less than 26,000 miles, clean  
476-5385

CHARGER 1975 SE, clean, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, \$450. Ask for Joan, weekends only  
661-1671

CHARGER 1978, loaded, \$450.00. Ask for Joan, weekends only  
661-1671

SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR  
354-6600 Ext. 20, 21, 22

CHARGE 1982, Graphic Red, Automatic, stereo & more, 5,000 miles, Showroom New Only \$7,995  
421-5700

CRISTWOOD DODGE: Ask for Used Cars  
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COLT 1978, 4 door, 47,000 miles, automatic, rustproofed, air conditioning, radial tires, good condition, \$1950  
525-9647

COLT 1979, from the South, front wheel drive, excellent condition, no rust, loaded \$3000  
525-7847

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FORD 1974, runs well, new brakes, extra clean, reasonable  
261-0449

GRANADA 1976, 2 door, 5 cylinder, automatic, good mechanical condition, \$1,400  
453-8072

GRANADA 1977, automatic, power brakes, steering, Ziebart New exhaust & tires \$2000 or best offer After 7pm  
573-7739

GRANADA 1978, 2 door, 4 cylinder, power steering, \$2,300 or best offer  
644-6121

GRANADA 1978, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes. Good condition. By owner  
277-0021

GRANADA 1979, 4 door, 4 speed, air, power, 40,000 miles, excellent, \$4,895. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

**872 Lincoln**  
CONTINENTAL 1977, excellent condition, 2 door, loaded \$4500 or best offer After 6pm  
277-0021

MARK VI 1980 Air cassette tape, radio, 40,000 miles, interior, 21,000 miles, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

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Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
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PINTO 1974, runs good, \$450. Dodge, 1968, excellent condition, \$1000  
535-2730

PINTO 1976, automatic, AM-FM cassette, 3 door Hatchback, 62,000 miles, Must sell, New \$275, offer  
561-4599

PINTO 1978, 4 speed, 3 door, power steering & brakes, air, new brakes, muffler & shocks - Good condition  
815-500. Even 646-0874

PINTO 1980, 4 speed, stereo, Tape Only, 31,000 miles, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury  
425-3036

T-BIRD 1977, Green, good condition, \$2200. Troy area  
324-2897

T-BIRD 1980, loaded, Excellent condition, \$3,500. Ask for Jim Davis  
585-8440

T-BIRD 1980, Loaded, Excellent condition, \$3,500. Ask for Jim Davis  
585-8440

T-BIRD 1980, Loaded, Excellent condition, \$3,500. Ask for Jim Davis  
585-8440

THUNDERBIRD 1980, Field-down, loaded, 40,000 miles, \$3,2942  
476-0803

THUNDERBIRD 1978, Deluxe Edition, diamond black, new vinyl roof, luxury interior, quad tape stereo, cruise, alarm, etc., very good condition, 68,000 miles, \$3200  
after 6pm, 552-6342

T-BIRD 1974, loaded, new sapirine blue, 31,000 miles, very good condition, rust, beautiful \$2200  
853-1757

1979 LTD 2 door, blue \$1,495  
1978 FIESTA GHIA, \$1,495  
1978 Ford Mercury Capri, silver, \$1,895  
1974 Ford Granada, \$1,195

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