

Volume 8 Number 47

Thursday, January 6, 1983

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

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. "Um 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 \$3million 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) Cen-ter classroom would be moved to Mil-

ler Elementary School under this plan. 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 stu-dents 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 declide in the early 1980s.

Although previous boards have fa-vored 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.

Please turn to Page 4

Board considers closing 2 schools in 1984-85

By Dennie 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

tary-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

Board action will be based on future

susing policies and grade configura tions at elementary, middle and highschool levels. Housing guidelines were initially discussed with the Elementary Housing Committee at a board work-shop Monday night. More informational meetings will take place in the next few months, as administartion contin-ues 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 reassign-

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

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

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

Please turp to Page 5



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.

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

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 Dy c ulting 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

areas may lead to closing both elemen-

June of this year.

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

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

Please turn to Page 4

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"ALWAYS HAS GOOD LUCK!"

rst call at 6:40 a.m.; sold day the paper came out. ays has good luck with ads!" E. Burger was ased with the results of Observer & Eccentric EPS/4 WHEEL DRIVE ssified ad he placed member.



Who's Canton's 1st baby?

Who is Canton Township's firstborn 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

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 per-forming 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 get 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 eachday 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.

O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

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 Cem-

etery in Chelsea. Officiating was the Rev. Bartlett L. Hess. Mr. Aldrich, who died Dec. 29 at 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 E.D.S. degrees. A member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, he also

Survivors include: wife, Sandra; fa-

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

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

Holly Beth; and brothers, Dale and Knights Templar and of American Legion Post 369 in Sandusky. Survivors include: wife, Gladys; sons. Jack of Plymouth and Charles of Oregon; sister, Marjorie Waun of Richmond; and four grandchildren.

LAWRENCE H. BURGETT

Funeral services for Mr. Burgett, 82, of Ferguson, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral contributions may be made to St. John 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.

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; three great-grandchildren. and four great-grandchildren.

CORA A. AARDAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Aaardal, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in the Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford Township with burial at Roseland Park, Berkley. Mrs. Aardal, who died Dec. 28 in Ford Hospital, Detroit, was a home-

maker who had lived in the Plymouth

sons, Allan of Parkville, Mo., Duane of be made to the Michigan Kidney Foun-Royal Oak, Thaddeus of Redford, Paul of Howell, and David of Fort Bragg, S.C.; brother, Milton Johnson of West Bloomfield; 13 grandchildren; and

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 great-grandchildren.

dation 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 af-

ter 13 years' employment. Survivors include: wife, Evelyn; sons, Walter of Saline and Robert of Greenwood. Ind.; nine grandchildren; and two

Mr. Burgett, who died Dec. 31 in Livonia, moved to Plymouth in 1926 JANUARY was on the board of directors of Mara-natha Bible Conference. the University of Michigan Dental School in 1923. A member of St. John ALLES SALES FINAL area for some 40 years. She had attend-SALES ed Concordia College in Moorhead, from Deckerville, Mich. He was an au-Minn., and was a member of the Sons Episcopal Church in Plymouth, he also tomotive mechanic who owned Burgett of Norway. BRINGS. ther, William; son, Jason; daughter, was a member of Custer Lodge 393 Service in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, Carl; Poole to hold tax forums **ALL WINTER CLOTHING** PALERMO ITALIAN 20%-30%-50% OFF IN EVERY DEPARTMENT RESTAURANT Are you frustrated by your property tax bill? Is it going to get worse — or Wednesday until March 1 at Township Sale Starts January 5th FAMILY DINING AND PIZZERIA better - in 1983? Do you wonder what Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT-Now Serving Beer and Wine services you receive for your tax dob- Hill. Everyone is welcome Coats, Women's fashions, dresses, women's COTTPON COUPON Educating Canton residents about sportswear, lingerie, warm pajamas, night gowns Canton Township Supervisor James the property-tax system and local ser-\$150 OFF AN EXTRA MONDAY THRU THURSDAY and robes LARGE Poole may have some answers to all vices is the supervisor's goal, Poole SPECIAL your tax questions. BUY ONE DINNER AT - CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTsaid. Questions and answers will follow PJZZA Beginning Wednesday, Poole invites each presentation. OUPON REGULAR PRICE Children's snowsuits and jackets, sportswear, all Canton residents to his weekly pres- Many homeowners' associations 11 OFF A with this OFT THE SECOND (OF EQUAL OR LESSER PRICE) entation on local taxes. The sessions heard Poole's tax forum last month and infant Carter underwea LARGE PIZZA FOR 1/2 PRICE Minervaio Dunningo 1º OFF A **Bullets rip holiday revelry** with this MEDIUM PIZZA HOUTS Daily 9-6 Fri 9-9 500 Forest Plymouth GL 3-0080 45674 FORD ROAD, just W. of Canton Center Rd (in Kennedy Plaza) 455-5210 A bullet ripped through the roof of a floor, according to a police report. Fri. & Sat. 11 am-2 am Clampton Court home shortly after There were no injuries. midnight New Year's Eve, police said. Stewart presumed the bullet was fired by someone shooting off a gun to The occupants of the home were herald the New Year, and "we have no ooking out the window and "heard a idea where it came from noise," said police Lt. Larry Stewart. Clampton Court is off Sheldon, north The "noise" was a .44-callber bullet, of Ford. which smashed through the roof and Damage to the house was estimated ceiling, landing on the living-room at \$100. 1/20ff Serta Sale! OFTEN A SHORT leg on a chair or table can be brought level by gluing a garden hose washer to the shorter leg. Short on London, England were so change? Try selling idle items with ar Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad. thrilled when their hen, Pog garty laid her first egg that they placed a Want Ad an For only ^{\$}69⁹⁵-rest assured the bedding is right! reduce fast your spouse drinks oo much and you do not, and you want to 1/2 off Serta mattresses and foundations - 1982 discontinued covers. help your spous change his or he Twin Size · Mattress or Foundation Reg. \$139.90 FOR Now \$69.95 drinking, please ca Full Size · Mattress or Foundation Reg. \$199.90 Now \$99.95 MARITAL TREATMENT PROJECT Queen Size - Complete 2 pc. Queen Size set *Reg. \$519.90 Now \$259.95 see if you qualify t LIMITED OFFER! 459-4040 NOW! receive free profes King Size · Complete 3 pc. King Size set Reg. \$699.95 Ixurlous Exercise Area • Weight Control Now \$349.95 ional counseling a esistant Programs Programs Designed a participant in a thy Extra) *Sold in sets only UNIVERSITY OF . Figure Fitness Analy MICHIGAN + Conditioning & Weig Loss Guidance Sale ends research project. Call (1) 764-8342 1/3 off Serta Perfect Tanning Area Dancersize • Mini Teen Program Saturday, Veekdays betweer Sleepers - 1982 . Group Exercise Noon and 5 pm. Jan. 8, discontinued 1983 covers. 45168 FORD RD. • CANTON SOAT SPA 459-4040 Soat In total Health Par Plaza **CLEARANCE** SALE SUITS, SPORTCOATS; SWEATERS, TOPCOATS, JACKETS, DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, link of everything. Stop bi SPORTSHIRTS, AND MORE nd see us for full detail ALL AT 20%-50% Serta. SAVINGS DURING OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING SALE BEGINS THURSDAY JAN. 6th owneand country steriors We make you nteriors feel right at home. LOTHING COMPAN 336 S. MAIN 478-1177 9 DAILY 9 10-6 SATURDAY

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Auto-Owners



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 La-Donna Slifco.



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

Lucas pledges leadership at inaugural gala

By Tim Richard staff writer

Staff photos

by Bill Brester

His official oath taken Saturday, William Lucas made Monday highly ceremonial as he sought to impress on the An unconfirmed report said Lucas Wayne County power structure the idea that someone is finally in charge of the Royce Smith to assistant, replacing sprawling bureaucracy and its red-ink - him with Duane Egeland, deputy direcbudget.

toric," 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 ley wastewater treatment project. but because the pomp drove home the first Wayne County executive's mes-

sive to the desires and influence of special interest groups and power brokers his successor as sheriff, though other 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."

· Three county agencies which formerly reported to the old Board of publicans - Commissioner Mary Du- which, at \$25 a ticket, would have those who seek renovation of a solid Commissioners were eliminated by executive order - the Civil Service Com- James Poole of Canton, Maurice Breen cost, according to a Lucas staffer. It the Labor Relations Board. That Northville, appeared to signal the firing of John Livonia Mayor Edward H. strolling gypsy musicians. Barr, controversial former county McNamara, who ran second to Lucas in Mr. and Mrs. Lucas arrived by commissioner from Dearborn Heights the 1982 Democratic primary, didn't limousine at 8:15, about 75 minutes bewho headed Civil Service.

Plawecki, of Dearborn Heights, who The program listed as one of 70 hon- ball in the Book Cadillac Hotel. ran a respectable third in the 1982 gu- orary "executive chairpersons" hosting Michigan Legislature and the county Tuttle. Board of Commissioners.

· Beating the charter deadline by 90 days, Lucas on Jan. 1 submitted his reorganization plan to Clerk James Killeen for presentation to the Board of Commissioners.

tor for engineering. The report gained "It is sobering, it is exciting, it is his- credence when Egeland, a seriousminded engineer, showed up at the in-augural ball. Egeland, of Livonia, is best known as the DPW's driving force behind "super sewer," the Huron Val-

Master of ceremonies at the suburban ball, in Roma Hall, was Loren Pittman, who introduced himself to cheers "The past system . . . was respon- as "your new sheriff." Lucas announced his appointment of Pittman as county officials are contesting it.

THE BALL was attended by Lucas ties, a handful of northwestern Wayne officials and large groups from Local AMIDST THE ceremonial trappings, 502 - the deputies union which, when commissioners who attended: Richard the ceremonial inaugural.

show, but his campaign manager, Gar- hind schedule, personally greeted ev-



the Lucas administration made these announcements: Lucas was sheriff, joined him to battle layoffs ordered by the county board. Wayne, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster.

mas of Livonia, township Supervisors yielded \$15,000. The event was run at structure.

toric old County Building - a symbol ly." There was even a scattering of Re- The hall was set up for 600 persons of the county's heritage and a goal of

tourage arrived 35 minutes behind

• Former state Sen. David den City Mayor Vincent Fordell, did. eryone, then departed for a downtown executive's brother, the Rev. Lawrence Center, Lucas delivered a short inaugu-Lucas of Resurrection Parish in New ral address with a tone of reform and York City's Harlem district, where the public service. bernatorial primary, will be in charge the party a sometime McNamara HIS DAY began with mass in the old Lucases were born. Father Lucas's He praised the "thousands of hours" Wayne County General Hospital and of legislative liaison with Congress, the nemesis - Livonia Treasurer Elaine St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit's prayer emphasized Executive Lucas's spent by the Charter Commission, civ- the D.J. Healy Home. Greektown neighborhood. A \$10 prayer campaign themes: judging questions on ic, religious and labor organizations to "I will give every bit of myself to

political needs, concern for the poor That was held on the steps of the his- the oppressed, the homeless, the elder-

In contrast to Lucas's nonpartisan "togetherness" theme, the mistress of operation" rather than domination ceremonies, Democratic Lt. Gov. Mar-

The invocation was delivered by the a-head luncheon in the Renaissance

Other newly inaugurated county breakfast in Cobo Hall was followed by "rightness and wrongness rather than educate people that "change is needed serve you well."

cosmetic change but rea change He held out an olive branch to lowe cities and townships that he wants "co-

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 Way into the computer age with

state of the art technology. "We must make difficult and critical

By day, Barbara Godre of Plymouth Township works on the inaugural ball, she and husband John were all



Master of ceremonies Loren Pittman boss and Mrs. Lucas to a crowd of about to foud applause, presents his former town Detroit inaugural ball.

(center), introducing himself as "sheriff" 400 before their departure to the down-



Lucas' transition team and is concerned with Wayne smiles with the new county executive. County General Hospital and the D.J. Healy Home; at

The Osborne High School Band from tha Griffiths, called Lucas "the Demomission, the Board of Institutions and of Plymouth and John McDenald of included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a Detroit entertained with rock and jazz cratic answer to Ronald Reagan," addfruit and sweet table, a dance band and selections, shivering in the cold wind ing: "But our star has sense as well as from the Detroit River as the Lucas en- good looks."



O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

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 nto a locked car and tampered with the ignition before stealing a briefcase, police said. The briefcase, valed at \$80, contained a \$30 checkbook, \$100 calculator and \$20 worth of stamps, police said.

- 2 Mar

LIQUOR

DEALER

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 the vic-tim's 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 hen 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 RE-PORTS: A 23-year-old woman from Milan was ticketed for larceny Dec. 23 following an incident at Meijer Thrifty Acres.

According to a police report, a store security office 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 wowar was ticketed for larceny in a incident at Kmart Dec. 27.

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

Package Liquor Dealer

Sewer improvements will be costly

Continued from Page 1

The Township Board recently voted o 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 proposed future needs."

Loves to dance

BUT DESPITE the attention he has

eceived through his dancing talents,

Mrs. Pawl said she doesn't think her

son will pursue dancing as anything

"I don't think he'll make a career ou

"I don't want to make a full-time ca-

reer out of dancing," he said. "I want to

of it," she said. "Right now it's kind

Continued from Page 1

more than a hobby.

exciting, kind of fun.

Sean agrees.

be a doctor.

BUT NEW COST figures will be will join the project, he said. drawn up before the Township Board Funding will come from must make its final decision, Kosteva said. Discrepancies must be clarified.

Supervisor James Poole said he wants more information and doesn't like to be rushed into making such an important decision.

"If development in western Canton doesn't occur, costs will be spread among fewer people, and it will take years to recoup (expenses)," said Trustee Steve Larson. Originally. Canton's share was to be about 15 percent, Kosteva said. Howev-

er, some communities - Trenton and Sumpter Township - have dropped out, changing the apportionment. There are some concerns whether Plymouth Township and Walled Lake

Funding will come from the sale of bonds by the Wayne County Department of Public Works, according to Kosteva. The communities will pay off the debt through user charges, he said. A board made up of representatives from each community will administer

the system. built at Brownstown Township in southern Wayne County. An underground pipe system would be built north along the Huron River. In Canton, the pipe would be along Hannan Road, Kosteva said. It would reach Canton by 1986-87.

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP officials last year offered to tie Canton Township into its new, \$70-million sewage-

treatment plant. The facility is running at less than capacity because population projections have failed to measure up, officials said. Ron Allen, Ypsilanti Township super-

visor, estimated it would cost Canton \$2.4 million to hook into that system. Allen based his figures on a cost of \$12 million for 12 miles of sewer Plans call for a treatment plant to be through Canton. The state and federal governments would cover 80 percent of the cost, and Canton would pay the remaining 20 percent, Allen said.

Recently, Eldon Ahles, director of the Ypsilanti facility wrote Poole a letter, suggesting it would be "advantageous" for Canton to remain with the Detroit system and use the Ypsilanti plant for remaining services, particularly in western Canton

Year-round school eliminated?

Continued from Page 1 school-year schedule. "I've heard that everyone wants off ESY, and I don't think that's true," he said Plymouth-Canton he said. Lutz said. "I don't think

> population growth. of me to make this move tary schools, while ke

around." . Some 900 homes are empty in Canton and Plymouth township, ac- mentary education, said cording to Hoben. home will be filled - and Gallimore in Septemwith parents and children ber because of limited

when the economy space. gets better.

decline," Schroeder said. though ESY allows a "What we have is a large building to hold one-third amount of empty homes more students than a out there that are eventu- traditional nine-month ally going to be filled up schedule, it also is more again with people."

Canton is an aging com Board Treasurer Glenn munity, with older subdi Schroeder questioned visions, no new housing ESY elimination because and no new development,

may experience future Schroeder also asked about shifting all sixth "It scares the hell out graders back to elemennow," Schroeder said. "In ing Eriksson and Field on a couple of years, this ESY. This would help trend may reverse itself. middle-school scheduling It's easy to take them off he said. Currently, select-ESY, but it's emotional to ed elementary schools go back to it if things turn and middle schools both

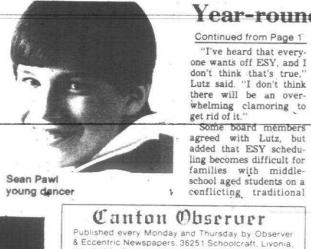
have sixth graders. But Shirley Spaniel, ex ecutive director for ele-

sixth graders could not fit Schroeder argued these in Eriksson, Fiegel, Field Eliminating ESY is a "I think we are experi- cost saver to the district,

encing a different kind of school officials say. Alexpensive to operate a director, savings would be in fewer

<u>I</u>

ing department. Canton Observer. 461 S. Main, Plymouth. MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an adver-tiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no Dave Rodwell, data re- year-round building. The search disagreed with Schroed- teachers and administratheory. Plymouth- tors.



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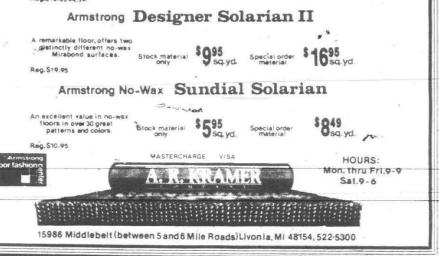
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5 Mile at Farmington



Jaycees honor Canton resident

Ernest Rumsby of Canton has been selected as Outstanding Man of the Year by the Plymouth Jaycees. Announcment of Rumsby's selection was

made this week by Tim Sullivan, president. Sullivan also announced Lori J. Carpenter Outsanding Teen of the Year and Sarah J. Delmore, executive director of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, as the Outstandng 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 tate of Michigan.

He has served on the 12x12x12 Citizens Advisory Committee of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (on the attendance and discipline comimittee), works as a volunteer interpreter 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 graduat ed from St. Hedwig High School in 1971 and joined the U.S. Army serving in its security di-

vision. 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-Gayde 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 Canton 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 veteran.

Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&E

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

Board discusses closing Starkweather, Tanger

Upon the committee's analysis, the board learned that all Starkweather students could be housed in Allen, Bird and Smith elementaries beginning in 1984-85. Starkweather, the district's oldest school is in Old Village, on Holbrook, in the city of Plym-

Most Panger students could attend near-by Farrand, in Lake Pointe Village, Plymouth Township, 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 Fiegel, 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.

board members understand all building-use possi oilities before making a permanent decision on the future of Tanger and Starkweather. "Whatever plan that is devised must be con crete," Yack said.

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

The Tanger building is at a good location and might attract buyers because it's next to commer cial property on Five Mile, Hoedel added.



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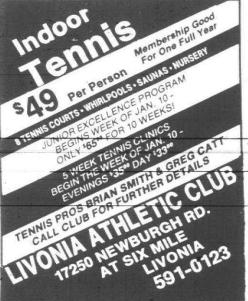
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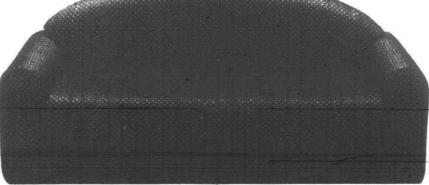


MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK -West Oakland-Michigan National Bank - West Oakland, of Novi, Michigan, announced at their December

1982 Board of Directors meeting that ARTHUR H.-PYRROS has been elected President. Mr. Pyrros 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.





"Camelia" — the newest style sofa-sleeper made exclusively for Room & Board: The solid foam construction is uphol stered Her viersatile navy with tan cotton print 'A full 68" 2559



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brevities

Announcements for Brevities 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 Slimnastics Ltd., a non-profit organization headquartered in Port Washington, Wi.

ROCK & 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. Guests welcome.

NUKE FREEZE MEETINGS

Jan. 10, 12 - Western Wayne County's Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee will hold etings next week at the home of coordinate Johanne Fechter, 397 N. Evergreen, Plymouth. The Jan. 10 meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., while the Jan. 12 meeting begins at 9:30 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 rview of the council's activities as the membership elects new leadership at the an nual meeting to begin 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cul tural 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 neeting 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 o children ages 31/2-5, runs from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23. Stories, fingerplays and songs are featured. Jan. 13 — Registration for toddler storvtime begins at 10 a.m. also at the library. This weekly session is pen 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 he 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 Dursum, assistant director for community education pals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema to respond to parents' questions. All parents are welcome to at tend this meeting.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Jan. 13 - A management class discussing parliamentary procedure will be taught by Jerry Wendelten, 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 Jay

cees, a non-profit organization of men, ages 18-35, interested in community involvement. For more information about the organization, call Ting Sullivan at 455-1635. • 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 557-9500

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 differ ent 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, threehour workshop for elementary and secondary

teachers. Course includes work with microcomputers. Offered for three different sessions. Cost is . 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 writ-ing research papers, offered from 6-7 p.m. Thurs-days beginning Jan. 13 and ending April 28. Cost is

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. Forinformation, call Bill Moon at-459-1080

TURNING POINT COUNSELING

The Turning Point, a counseling and crisis inter ention 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.

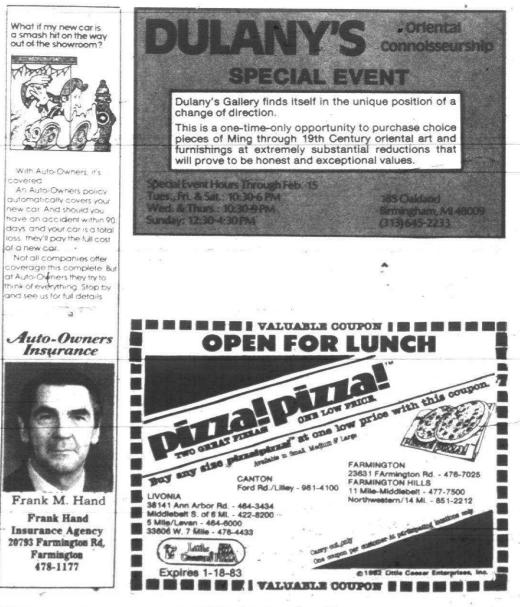
at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township

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

ean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey

at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is

Please turn to Page 8



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And, unlike a lot of other places, we don't brind 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 to 40% off on butcher block tables, uphol ry, 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.

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campus news

IN WHO'S WHO

Edward D. Thomas of Plymouth'is one of 51 stulents 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 BS in business administration from Bowling staff writer 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

For major

problems

bladder control

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 pharmacognesy 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 biochemistr

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Undergarment

Hammill Music moves into town

By W.W. Edgar

Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&E

Another new firm has joined the Plymouth.

The Hammill Music Co., one of the oldest musical instrument firms in the state, has taken over the old building at open a branch in Plymouth for several the corner of Main Street and Amelia. The new firm opened its doors Tues-

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 Hammell store on Middlebelt Road in Livonia and will cater to all of western Wayne County.

The

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The Plymouth outlet will carry al the leading makes of both organs and pianos, Abney said. Customers will have a choice of Steinway. Shomer business community on Main Street in Conn, Everett or Krakauer pianos and Conn and other popular makes of or gans.

Abney said he had been anxious to reasons " 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 the venture

The building where the new dealer ship 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 compa-

nies. Now it has been remodeled again The Hammell Music Co. had its be ginning 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 Hammell Co. will fill a musical

void created on Main Street a few years ago when the Anderson Music

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MANUFACTURING MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

48th Annual

JANUARY

FUR SALE

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



"The last thing I want to buy is clothing no one else wanted to buy. Yes, I want to save money, but I also care a lot about how I look. You won't see me at January clearance sales. And when you do see me, you'll know I've been to The John Kent Stores."

A John Kent Man dresses better for less.

Rather than odds and ends, leftovers and fuchsia trousers, The John Kent Stores offer you a continual renewed selection of new clothing at prices that feel like a sale. Designer suits, sport coats, sweaters, shirts, trousers, and more, always priced less than you're likely to find elsewhere. So we don't have "sales." We have something better. This January. come and see how to save.



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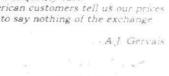
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brevities

Continued from Page 8

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer: Play is usually completed by 4 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR The Senior Group meets from noon to 4 p.m. each

Wednesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club will meet each Thursday at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Those interested may contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 nm the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail beween Main and Haggerty. For more information, call 455-3687. Everyone is

welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

SELF-HELP GROUP MEETS Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

• SPECIAL EDUCATION

SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for chiliren 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information.

MILLER COOKBOOK

The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Persons wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

• TRIP SCHEDULED

ation department at 455-6620.

The city of Plymouth's parks and recreation dertment offers the following trip to adults: Jan. 26 - A 12-day tour of Tampa, Fla. The trip includes round-trip bus transportation, some meals and sightseeing tours. The group will stay in new waterfront condominiums. Price is \$499. For more information, call the Plymouth recre-

• ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for new members. Eligible are people 55 years and older who live in Canton The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near War-

ren. Take a bag lunch.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45

p.m. Drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available

For more information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Former state Representative Sylvia Skrel is moving from the State Capitol for a variety of special legislative and to the nation's capitol. Skrel has accepted a position as legislative advisor in Washington, D.C., to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose 2nd District includes Plymouth, Livonia and Northville. The appointment marks the reunion

on Pursell staff

of a proven team, a Pursell aide said. Skrel previously worked as constituent-service representative and senior- state government in helping Parsell (a citizen coordinator for Pursell. She "former state senator) seek ways to recworked out of the congressman's western Wayne County office from January . . spending. 1977 to March 1980 when she won a As a state representative, Skrel special election in the 36th state House District.

full two-year House term in the November 1980 election. Reapportionment caused her to run in a new district in 1982 when she lost by a narrow margin to Democrat Jus-

ine Barnes, Westland Councilwoman. "I was looking at many options," said Skrel, "this opportunity seemed the most challenging and exciting."

Pursell said he felt fortunate to have Skrel return to his congressional staff. "She's a real professional. Her expe rience in the state Legislature adds a new dimension to her abilities, and

makes her even more valuable to our 2nd District constituents. She's wellqualified for the expanded responsibiliof this new job.'

research projects. She will assist Pursell in his role as a leading member of Gov. James Blanchard's bipartisan Fiscal Crisis Council Pursell is chairman of the expenditures ubcommittee, one of three subcommittees drafting recommendations or Michigan's budget problems.

Pursell said Skrel will be responsible

Skrel will draw on her experience in ommend further reductions in state

served on four standing committees She was minority vice chair of the sen-Skrel, R-Livonia, went on to win a ior citizens and retirement committee and was a member of the committees on public utilities, women's rights and liquor control.

> Her previous experience as senior citizen coordinator for Pursell also led to her appointment to a special joint House and Senate Committee on Aging. She was elected by her colleagues as

assistant House minority whip. In Washington, she will work directly with Pursell and Legislative Director Mike Riksen.

She is a 1977 graduate of Madonna College where she earned a para-legal degree. She also has extensive experience in community and political activities in western Wayne County.

WSDP Y 88.1 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

cially geared for the disabled and

disadvantaged. 7 p.m. — Jazz special

Friday, Jan. 7

11:40 a.m. to noon - "Good News From Kiwanis." 6 p.m. - Album Play-

back with host Joe Blaylock. "Daylight

Again" by Crosby, Stills, and Nash will

7:45 p.m. - Plymouth Salem vs. Livo-

nia Stevenson in high school basketball.

Jim Heller, Todd Chatman, Tim Grand

Monday, Jan. 10

11:40 a.m. to noon - "Good News From Kiwanis." 8 p.m. - Rock special

with Steve Johnston and Jeff Robinson.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

11:40 a.m. to noon - "Good News

From Kiwanis." 7:45 p.m. - Plymouth

Canton vs. Livonia Churchill in high

school basketball. Scott Eddy, Joe

Wednesday, Jan. 12

11:40 a.m. to noon - "Good News From Kiwanis." 7 p.m. - News Maga-

Slezak, Roy Gran reporting.

with host Pam Burton.

be featured album.

reporting.

report on the Genesis Modeling and Finishing School.

11:40 a.m. to noon - "Good News From Kiwanis." 7 p.m. - Funk special, "1999: A Musical Odyssey," with hosts Pam Pavliscak, Pam Burton, and Derek Wilson.

Friday, Jan. 14 11:40 a.m. to noon — "Good News From Kiwanis." 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Joe Blaylock featuring Phil Collins album, "Hello, I must be going." 7:45 p.m. — High school basketball

(tentative)

WSDP expanded broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio. 88.1 on the dial. Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth zine with host Tom Ford featuring a Canton Community Schools.



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Thursday, Jan. 6 11:40 a.m. to noon - "Good News Thursday, Jan. 13 From Kiwanis," a broadcast of positive news by local Kiwanis members espe-

Stock office is expanding

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

With full confidence that the economy is on the upturn, Manley, Bennett & McDonald, which has been doing business in the stock market in downtown Plymouth since 1948, is expanding.

With headquarters in the building next to the Mayflower Meeting House, the company-now will take over the law offices that have been vacant for a month, and will be ready to do busi ness on a larger scale within the next few weeks.

"We feel confident that the economy will improve steadily during the year," manager Myron E. Smith confided. "And we will want to be in the thick of the market.

"Under our new plan we will have 10 brokers and seven women compared to the 10 brokers and five women we have on our staff now."

"The staff will be one of the largest in the area and is a far cry from the four brokers we had when the office was opened in 1968."

The plan to expand came about with the improvement in such things as home building, the optimistic rise in the auto industry and the general pickup in business brought about by the lowering of the interest rates.

Speaking of the remodeling and enlarging of the offices, Smith pointed out that the location, right in the heart of downtown, was ideal.

"We couldn't ask for anything better, and with the success we have had thus far, we will now be able to handle more business."

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Computers coming into homes soon

that doesn't require at least some work ago. You have to go to at least two or with computers, according to a Michigan State University specialist.

Irene Hathaway, a specialist in MSU's department of family and child ecology says, "Everybody doesn't need one yet, and there will never be a computer in every home. But the growth of the industry is phenomenal and will ul- it's not going to be as simple as pluggtimately affect the majority of fami-

She says consumers need to make sure the equipment they buy today won't be obsolete tomorrow, since the home computer market is in a sustained growth pattern for the 1980s.

CONSUMERS FIRST need to decide what they want their home computer to do and find out if there's appropriate software available, said Hathaway "The hardware is useless without the software, and consumers need to look

into the capabilities of both before they buy," she said. "There may be nothing wrong with buying a cheaper system as long as the buyer realizes its limita-

Hathaway said consumers also need to do some preliminary reading before going out into the home computer market. The book's on computers are already out of date, so buyers should turn o monthly computer and consumer magazines and look at charts comparing the various equipment, she suggests. The next step is comparison shop-

ping. "It's much like the procedure was

营

AND AND

By the 1990s, there won't be a job for buying a stereo about five years three stores, look at and work with the equipment if possible and talk to the

salespeople," she pointed out. Hathaway said potential buyers should also look at operation manuals to make sure they understand the language. "However, they should realize ing the computer in and pushing a but ton. It's not like operating a toaster," she explained.

SERVICE CONTRACTS and warranties should also be examined she says. "Especially if they're buying more expensive systems, people may want to consider those retail outlets offering the best service contracts."

With new equipment coming out almost every day, Hathaway says it's unrealistic for buyers to believe their equipment will remain "state of the art" for long.

right for them. Their ability to use the equipment will not be diminished by innovations that follow, but buyers may want to purchase equipment that can be adapted for future software innovations," she said.

by the computer age. "We've already seen an enormous expansion of the home video game market," she said. At least two universities, Drexel and Carnegie-Mellon, require students have a computer when they're admitted. We're well on our way to becoming an information processing society."

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THE R



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 acronyn for Accounta-

bility 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 10week 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 session

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 acquinted 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 Friendship 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

p.m. Tuesdays in the church Friendship room, followed by an exercise BASICS OF HOW to make sense

group will meet to weigh in at 7

the score in 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 his 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.

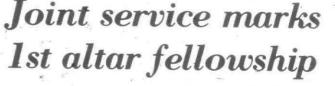
Patsy Clairmont, noted Bible teacher, is the keynote speaker with "How Does Your Garden Grow?"as her topic.

OTHER SPEAKERS conducting seminars are: Eleanore 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 Edwin Wilson of Fernlees's Flowers will speak on "Flowers for Everyday Liv ing.

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. Babysitting is not provided. Reservations may be made by calling 278-5428.

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



Three Westland churches will hold a U.S., the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America Two series of Lutheran-Episcopal

Dialogues had determined that the basic teachings of each church are sufficiently compatible to permit sharing of A third series of dialogues has been

planned to discuss questions that could lead to closer ties. The Lutheran Church Missoulri Synod is also involved in the talks.

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



church bulletin

• CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LU-THERAN

feast of Epiphany will be held at 7:30 ODIST p.m. today in Christ Our Savior Lutherbe accompanied by special music for playing brass, recorders and

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTE

Dr. Charles Butler of New Calvary Church will speak at a continental breakfast meeting of Church Women United of Detroit from 9 a.m. until be installed.

LANDMARK BAPTIST

A new singles group will be launched an Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. at a 7 p.m. meeting Sunday in Newburg Holy Eucharist will be served. It will United Methodist Church, 36590 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. To be called the Ephiphany season by the children's Newburg Singles, it was begun by the

choir, adult choir and instrumentalists Rev. Roy Forsyth, associate pastor, with the aim of providing single persons with fellowship and activities to

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY Immanuel Lazaro, for 14 years dis

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth.

trict superintendent of Tanzania, East Africa, will speak at a 7 p.m. service Sunday at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 noon Friday, Jan. 7 in First United Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Presbyterian Church, Woodward at Ed- During his service there, there was a mund Place, Detroit. New officers will revival of the church, partly due to his leadership

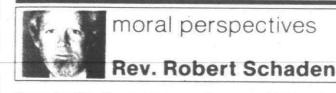
The rapid growth of the African church prompted his four-month visit The teen department will conduct to the United States in an effort to raise the entire evening service at 6 p.m. funds for the continuation of this spirit-Sunday in Landmark Baptist Church, ' ual revival.

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 complète, gifts to exchagne, 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



month of January does it make a dif- of family and obligation, of shopping ference that the Christmas choir and getting to the party on time were missed a note or two or that the tree the all-important questions of the day. dropped more needles this year than it They were large enough to drown out did last year?

of earthshaking importance. They were it another year. crucial enough to provoke an argument with a "loved one" or a fight with a stranger as we sang about peace on earth

some to get drunk. At least for a time we worried about last year will tend to the future.

Caesar Augustus. Now that it is the these issues of holiday and expectation. the ramblings over the MX. They seemed far more worthy of worry and Such questions seem rather trite, and attention than whether or not we had yet only a week or two ago they were learned anything of life by having lived

Exploring the "So what?" questions which concern the expired holidays is to diminish our humanness by likenmay appear to be little more than an ing our existence to that of robots. Only exercise in depression. But history left untended has a way of repeating itself. THESE WERE THE issues which We easily become creatures of habit. gram from what was useless in the past called for valuem or which provoked And unless we take a look at it, what and integrate that which was good for

command our attention this year as Proclamations that this year will be

different have little chance of materi alizing except for those who are willing to do an audit on what happened last vear. Teilhard de Chardin once suggested

that the world's greatest sin is the failure to use the power for good that the Creator has put within us. However, in 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 or priorities. But not to question at all when we can dare to ask what difference it all makes are we free to depro-

Miniature antiques are on exhibit house, including such rooms as a nursery, sewing room, pantry, drawing woodwinds. room, parlour, and all the old furniture in the attic. Other doll houses and furnished rooms are also on display RIAN 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

include hand-painter

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 headquar-

ters, 3015 N. Main, Royal Oak. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Milton Schimpke at 647-2323.

Many start Jan. 17 **Plymouth Community YMCA offers winter classes**

field trip adventure series are among weeks prior to each trip with the limit instructor. the winter program offerings of the

Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Many of the offerings of session one begin the week of Jan. 17. Persons may days and return about 1 p.m.register at the 'Y' office at 292 S. Main, above Armbruster Bootery, or may obain information about class fees and teacher, is: Jan. 15, Detroit Science times by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

FRANCHETTE STEWART, 3 transpersonal psycho-therapist, will be the instructor for the Holistic Health

Holistic Health seeks to establish physical, mental and spiritual balance n each individual and covers nutrition exercise, emotional balance, spiritual tonement, and self-responsibilit The session will meet from 7:30-9:30

Wednesdays in West Middle chool for six weeks starting Jan. 19. Holistic Relaxation involves use of tretching, yoga postures and mind/ ody exercises in an effort to help a articipant become a calmer, healthi r, happier person. Ann Van Wagner is

AThis session will meet from 2-3 p.m. fonday or Friday in the Oddfellows Hall starting the week of Jan. 17.

A SATURDAY FIELD Trip Adven-

being 12 persons per trip.

O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

Bird School parking lot at 9 a.m. Satur- Wednesdays in Phase III Plymouth The schedule of trips, designed for Klean. youth and supervised by a qualified Center; Jan. 22, Belle Isle; Jan. 29, cross-country skiing, Maybury State

Park; Feb. 5, computer center; Feb. 12, radio station; Feb. 19, Detroit Institute of Arts: Feb. 26, television studios:

March 5, tour of famous old churches of Detroit; March 12, University of Michigan and Natural History Museum; March 19, Detroit Renaissance ter and Dawson Maritime Museum March 26. industry tour:

April 5, Windsor/Fort Maiden; April , railroad station and yard tour, April 16, Greenfield Village; April 23, Uni-versity of Michigan Botanical Gardens; and April 30, Jackson Space Center.

MUSIC AND ART for youth and adults includes a percussion class for eventh-ninth grades meeting from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in West Middle School with instructor Jerry Hotchkin. Other music and art offer ings include

A variety of music instruction class- ture Series features 16 trips through

Beginning snare drum for fourthes, holistic health and relaxation ses- April 30 at \$6 per trip for YMCA mem- sixth grades from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thurssions, youth sports skills training, and a bers. Persons must sign up at least two days in West Middle with Hotchkin as

> Beginning Clarinet Fundamentals Those attending will meet at the for fourth-sixth grades from 7-8 p.m. Canton High with instructor Mary

> > Beginning Guitar for fourth grade through age 14 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays with instructor being B. Beckerman

> > · Beginning Group Piano for age 6 and older from 4-5 p.m. for ages 6-9 and 5-6 p.m. for ages 10 and older on Thursdays in the Viculin Music Studio with instructor Charlotte Viculin.

 Dulcimer — learning basics of the Applachian Dulcimer (plucked) from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays with Beck-

hold its first meetings of the year on

The Monday, Jan. 10, meeting will be

at 7:30 p.m. and the Jan. 12 session at

9:30 a.m. in the home of coordinator

Johanne Fechter at 397 N. Evergreen,

group proved successful in December.

said Fechter, "so we are going to con-

"Having an evening and a morning

Jan. 10, 12.

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Why Ski Alone? is open from 1-3 p.m. Thursdays at Maybury State Park on 8 Mile one mile west of Beck Road in Northville. Free for six weeks through the winter season.

Karate for 8 year olds and older will be offered from 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Starkweather School gym with Richard Curp, first degree

black belt, as instructor Saturday Youth Basketball Skills for

older from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursday will be at Bird, Smith, and

Beginning Saturday Tumbling (floor " 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in West ages 6-12 will be from 11 a.m. to noon gymnastics) for ages 6-14 will be from in Starkweather gym. After School In- 9-10 a.m. in the Starkweather gym ' door Soccer Class for first-fifth grades while Continuing Tumbling for ages 6will be from 4-5 p.m. Monday through 14 will be from 10-11 a.m. in the same



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College aid alive Electric fire and available By Mary Klemic Actually, other factors -- includ-

To borrow a line from Mark Twain, tories of the death of student-aid in recent years have been greatly exaggerated. Nevertheless, students should submit their applications for financial aid as soon and as often as they can. "The (federal) cutbacks really are

not as large as the media have made them," said Spencer Johnson of Oakland Community College. "Financial aids are still very strong and viable." Johnson, director of financial aid at OCC's Highland Lakes Campus, said many people have overestimated the

amount of student-aid cuts made by the Reagan administration. "We've never had a tremendous decline in the amount of dollars available for student aid)," said John Tomey, director of admissions and financial aids at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "Despite all of the attempts to cut back. not much really has been done."

JOHNSON SAID nearly 120,000 students in Michigan applied in the College Scholarship Service for the 1982-83 school year

Of these, 69 percent are dependent living with their parents), and 31 percent are self-supporting, he said. This figure has steadily increased since 1979 because of the economic sit-

uation. Johnson said. "Students have to go back to school because they lose their jobs and have to be retrained, or because students can't

afford to go away to school," he said. Johnson advised students intending begin college in the fall to submit a financial aid form from the College Scholarship Service before Feb. 15. A student may obtain the forms from his high school, or from the college he is planning to attend

Copies will be sent to the colleges designated by the student, which will then determine financial need and appropriate aid programs.

TOMEY SAID many students think financial aid is based solely on the parents' income

BLIZZARD

ing family size, number of children in college, parents' age and indebtedness of parents - are also considered, he said

"Students who come from familie with incomes of \$26,000 to even \$30,000 can qualify for some of the grants available," Tomey said. "When in doubt or when in need, contact the college's financial aid advisor or even your high school counselor."

Tomey estimated that 1,200-1,500 students at Schoolcraft (which has 8,000 students) are getting financial aid.

Forms of student aid are scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs. Usually, only loans have to be pepaid, Johnson said.

Scholarships are given for academic or other achievement, while grants are based on need. A work-study program would hire the student for a job on

THE MICHIGAN Student Financial Aid Association is sponsoring a series of college financial-aid presentations in Wayne and Oakland counties this month (see listing for dates and places). Workshops are designed to provide the latest information regarding financial aid and changes in the application process for all types of colleges and universities.

Johnson said that at the two-hour workshops, all aid programs - for high-school students as well as older or returning students - and the applicaton process are explained. Time is re served for questions and answers.

"There are constant changes in the programs," he said. "If somebody hears all one year, they have to come

back. As an example, Johnson said, federal legislation would require students ap-

plving for aid to prove that they registered for the draft But there is still a wide variety of

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O LADIES

540-1110 for brochuse financial aid available for students of all ages, he said.



in apartment

Plymouth Township fire officials are investi-

gating an apartment fire which caused an esti-

mated \$55,000 worth of damage Sunday after-

The fire, at the Brougham Manor Apartments

apparently started in the electrical wiring, ac-



Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&E

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opinion

O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

Board bungles industrial development plans

NE 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 failed to accomplish this important ob-

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 omes 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 Wilfiam 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 oreated solely to attract in-

dustry 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 &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-martini 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, rahrah person while the ecomony remains stagnant. e Nicholson, assistant planner 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 continue to support an "industrial coordinator" 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

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

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

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 sure to offer classes in computer operation

FOLLOWING ARE some of the recommenda

tions the class of '82 made in the Project SCORE

 Parent-student-teacher relationships Schools need a parent-teacher-student committee to advise school board and administration before importantdecisions 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 i they are mastering basic skills, with remedial pro-

grams 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 probleans. 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, dares from peers, revenge, thrill seeking or too much spare time.

Recommendations included: Students and teachers should get to know each other better and be fair with each other. Varidals 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 volunt us similar to the Neighborhood Watch" program.

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

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

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS -

Win 83

'Together' state senators feature right-wing views

JAMIE BLANCHARD borrowed a line from Jimiy Carter as he closed his inaugural address as Michigan's governor Saturday. 'Together" we shall do this. "together" we shall

do that, and "together" the other thing, said Gov. Blanchard.

Carter's psychological researchers discovered the word in the 1976 presidential campaign. The theory seems to be that people like the word "together" as much as they used to like "motherhood," "apple ie" and "the flag

But in Michigan government, we don't have togetherness yet - not by a long shot Blanchard is being hailed as the first Democratic governor since the 1930s to have a Democraticntrolled legislature. In their Nov. 2 victory celebrations and Jan. 1 inaugural balls, the Democrats rejoiced at their clean sweep of statewide offices.

WELL, LOOK again. Blanchard has already ooked again. That's why he's being so coy about favoring a state personal income tax increase. Look at the state Senate. Twenty to 18 Demo-

ratic, you save Look harder, because the Michigan Senate with which Blanchard must deal is one of the most conservative bodies we've seen since the 1950s when Soapy Williams did battle with the Elmer Porters,

Paul Prescotts. Lou Christmans and other members of what he termed the Neanderthal wing of the Republican Party. In these suburbs, to be sure, we have seen only minor changes Democratic Leader William Faust

from Westland will be back, conservative Republican Robert Geake of Northville is returning, and liberal Democrat Jack Faxon of Southfiled will replace liberal Democrat Doug Ross.

And liberal Democrat Phil Mastin of Pontiac is replacing conservative Republican Don, Bishop of AFTER THAT, the Michigan Senate takes a

sharp right face. Dana Wilson, a Democrat from Ferndale who supported the temporary income tax increase last year, lost a primary and will be replaced by Doug Cruce, a conservative Republican from Troy who didn't support the tax hike.

Kerry Kammer of Clarkston, who lost the Democratic primary for governor, will be succeeded by Rick Fessler, a rock-ribbed conservative Republican from Union Lake.

Such conservative Democrats as Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit and James DeSana of Wyandotte will return. Remember DiNello's anti-Detroit income tax drive? Crusty, snarling Joe Mack, a Democrat from Ironwood who is sometimes referred to as "the senator from Cleveland Cliffs (Mining Co.). vill be back.

Dick Allen, the liberal Republican from Alma who supported public transit, was bumped in his primary by Alan Cropsey, the kid from Bob Jones His dad, Harmon Cropsey, also moved up to the

Lovers of the 20th century may have rejoiced when Sen. Jack Welborn of Katamazoo ran last in the gubernatorial primary, but did you notice who his successor will be? His brother, Bob

Do you remember last-year how Majority Leader Faust got the tax hike through the Senate Finance mittee? He appointed himself and Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood to the committee to create a 4-3 favorable vote.

Well. VanderLaan, a moderate of the Milliken-Brickley school, has retired from politics at 50. The new Senate GOP leader will be John Engler, a rip-

snortin' Headleeite Lots of luck with your "togetherness," Gov Blanchard



TV broadcasting has changed sports writing

LIKE COUNTLESS others across the land. The Stroller spent most of New Year's Day with his eyes moused on television

There, in the comfort of an easy chair in his living room, he marvelled at the sights of the Rose Parade in living color. And later in the day, he watched with intense interest as the Michigan football team battled UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

It was wonderful to watch every play, ofttimes with a better view than if he had been in the press

But as the game ended and the final score was flashed on the screen for all the world to see it dawned on him that this electronic device had changed the sports writer's approach to writing the account of the contest for readers of his newspaper.

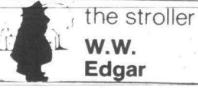
IN THE OLD days - and The Stroller is a member of the "old school" - it was mandatory that the final score of the game and the size of the crowd be mentioned in the opening paragraph. And goodness knows what fate was in store if they were forgotten.

Today such an approach would be a waste of time and space, for folks already know the outcor score and who played the hero's role. They saw it on felevision

So today's sports writer must approach the story from a feature angle - something, perhaps coaching strategy, not shown on the screen. Ofttimes the score of the game is not mentioned until the fifth or 🔹 sixth paragraph, as background, so great has been the change.

No longer does a daily newspaper produce an "extra" edition. The result has been flashed across the land both by television and radio. Writers now build their reputations on the feature prose they construct in telling the story of the game.

WHAT IS TRUE of football is true of all other sports. There was a time when newspapers flashed extra editions to Tiger Stadium that could be bought at the gate no sooner than the game was over. Now, the folks know the score and have heard the plays through the voices of the radio announcers



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-byblow, round-by-round account. Nor do baseball and football writers wire play-by-play accounts. So the wrifer must seek a behind-the-scenes feature approach

OBTAINING THAT feature angle can be diffi-

Sometimes it may be found in the fighters' dressing rooms after the final bell. Other times the battlers' 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

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.

roll call report Ford, Brodhead back 'paperwork' measure

Here's how area members were reorded on major roll call votes in clos- said the amendment would create a ng days of the 97th Congress.

HOUSE

IMMIGRATION: The House rejected. 110 for and 213 against, an amendnent to a bill (HR 7357) aimed at emming the flow of illegal aliens into the United Systes.

The amendment largely was an efort to protect the rights of U.S. citiens who can't get a seasonal farm job because an alien already has filled the position. At the same time, it placed a paperwork burden on employers. The measure was backed by the civil rights lobby and opposed by agribusi-

It requires employers to keep written records of all who apply for work Ridge. that complaints of discrimination could be traced more easily. It went beyond pending language that required records to be kept only on those individuals actually hired. HR 7357, the first major reform of U.S. immigration laws since 1952, later died with the of the U.S. government 97th Congress.

the amendment "is actually the heart who would leave the government payof the entire immigration bill as it per- roll after 1989. tains to the potential for discrimination

feild day for "the civil rights folks." this country and said that enough is enough. Members voting yes wanted the im-

migration reform bill to require added record-keeping by employers to facilitate later checks of claims of discrimi-

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Bismingham, and Dennis Hertel, D-De- that this body deserves troit (whose district includes part of Troy). * Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

outh, and James Blanchard, D-Pleasant

HISTORIAN: By a vote of 230 for and 97 against, the House gave itself a history office to make sure the House is properly recognized during the 1989 commemoration of the 200th birthday

The yet-to-be named historian and Supporter Robert Garcia, D-NY, said 'staff are to be temporary employees

> Critics noted, however, that "temporary" congressional offices have a way

Blood pressure clinics offered

The 1983 Winter Semester

Schoolcraft College

LATE REGISTRATION

(By Appointment)

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9 am to 4 pm IAN 7

SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT/REFUND PROCESSING

(On Cancelled Classes Only)

9 am to 8 pm JAN. 3 9 am to 4 pm JAN. 4 & 5

Free blood pressure clinics are ofmonth now through May 1983. The clin- donna College, Livonia. ics run from .9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. For more information, call Plym-525 Farmer, Plymouth. The clinics are outh's recreation department at 455free and open to the public.

This service is sponsored by the city fered on the first Tuesday of each of Plymouth in cooperation with Ma-

6620

Opponent Robert Badham, R-Calif., of becoming permanen

This vote reversed a September vote to prevent adding a historian to the and he added that "it's about time House bureaucracy. The Senate has a somebody spoke up for the employer in historian who is paid \$46,655 annually. Adovcates of a House historian said the office would not have a specific appropriation and would be funded out of 'contingency" accounts. Critics said

that still is a drain on the Treasury. Supporter James Quillen, R-Tenn nation. Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor, and William Brodhead, D-De-House is at a very low ebb" the historian "will come up with a program that wil help us re-establish the great image

Opponent Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, called the office "foolish" and said "the House has lived without this type of an office, gotten by all these years, and saved the taxpavers some money.

Members woting yes wanted to create the office of House historian. Voting yes: Ford.

Not voting: Pursell, Hertel, Brodhead, Blanchard and Broomfield.

SENATE

TAXES and TRUCKS: By a vote of 54 for and 33 against, the Senate passed and sent to the president a bill (HR the raise. 6211) raising the federal gasoline tax a nickel per gallon.

entry of larger trucks and raises user themselves. fees for heavy trucks. Its goal is to create some 200,000 jobs via bridge and the stopgap appropriations bill (HJ Res The outlay later was dropped i highway repairs to be financed by the 631) that funds much of the governhigher gas tax.

Trucks up to 80,000 pounds, 102 inches wide and 75 feet long in double-trailer rigs will be assured access to inter-

states in all states and to state and federal roads feeding the interstates. truck sizes will take effect in April.

Senators voting yes favored the bill. Sen: Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted yes. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., did not

PAY HIKE: The Senate refused, 24 Senate and vote up or down." for and 71 against, to table (kill) an

amendment to repeal the 1981 law that the law providing automatic pay hikes House members to take effect automatically unless Congress acts to block

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The measure also would have blocked the 15-percent pay hike that The bill requires states to permit the House members recently approved for The vote occurred during debate on ate public service jobs.

ment through next September. Despite this vote, the repeal later

was voided on a parliamentary ruling, and the 1981 law remains unchanged. voted to kill the repeal, said it was containing massive outlays for public Provisions increasing the gas tax and wrong to legislate through an appropriations bill.

Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., who wanted to repeal the 1981 congressional salary law, said that if senators want a raise 'we should stand up on the floor of the

permits pay hikes for senators and for members of Congress. Both Levin and Riegle voted no.

(W.G-13A) * 15/

JOBS: By a vote of 46 for and 50 against, the Senate refused to delete language in the stopgap funding bill (HJ Res 631; see preceding' vote) to spend \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1983 to cre-

House-Senate conference in the face of Reagan Administration objections. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who

voted to kill the jobs money, said the Senate should "face reality" and real-Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who ize the president would veto any bill service jobs.

Opponent Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said it was time "to do something concrete for the 12 million unemploye Americans.

Senators voting no favored the \$1.2billion public jobs outlay. Both Levin



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Carved ivory foo dogs, magnum su

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 100

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" bearing 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 vear

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 discipline in the school (sorely needed I Davis decision

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

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

To the editor:

newspaper.

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 in-

sane - 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 Neuhardt Plymouth

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If your average daily balance during your monthly statement period is \$65,625.00, you'll earn 10% per year on the first \$25,000.00, 11% per year on the next \$25,000.00 and 12% on the last \$15,625.00

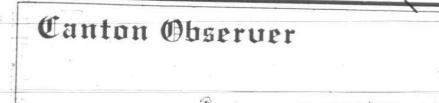
If the average daily balance (the sum of the daily balances divided by the number of days in the monthly statement period) goes below \$2,500.00 during a monthly statement period, interest will be paid at the rate of 51/4 % per year for that month,

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suburban life Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

(C)1B

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CONGRATULATIONS to Paul Sincock 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

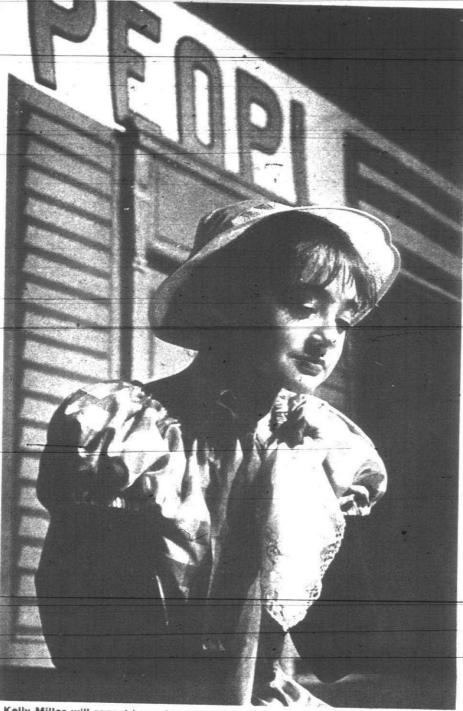
Observer are sponsoring the scholarship ball with the Woman's Club as it celebrates its 90th birthday. For information, call Linda Pawling, 420-2094, or K.C. Mueller, 455-0075

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



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

Marc Holland, now a freshman as 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 froupe of young actors from the Centennial Educational Park has been invited to perform in the Spectrum Theatre Festival in Austria. They will

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 o acquire passport photograph

Company will do at the festival. Members of the drama department at CEP already are selling tickets to c the opening-night performance at EMU. July 8 will be EMU Tribute Per-formance 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

screen projection in which 150 slides are used.

Two of the members of the cast, Mark Holland and Pat Chevillot, grad-uated 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, can be adjusted to the one-hour time limit allotted to the performing groups at the festival.

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

0.0

GARY CASKEY/staff photograph

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.

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 abd Robin Kathleen Holbrook of Plymouth. She is their first child.

Megan is the first grandchild of Donald and Judith Day of Farmington Hifls and the second grandchild of Gerald and Anne Holbrook of St. Claire. She weighed 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces, and was 20 inches long

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

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 postive 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

AS WELL AS sponsoring and booking the play, EMU is assisting in the rede sign 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-

THE TROUPE has not been given its performance sschedule. 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, Housing in Villach will be arranged by Alfred Messing, festival director

They have been investigating rockbottom 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 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.

fer 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 parent's progress. The educator also discussed child development and organized a support group that encouraged parents to interact with each other outside the group session

Her research indicated some primary factors relating to child abuse While not hereditary, abuse is very much learned. Statistically, most abu sive 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 counsetting. 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

sion will begin Jan. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn

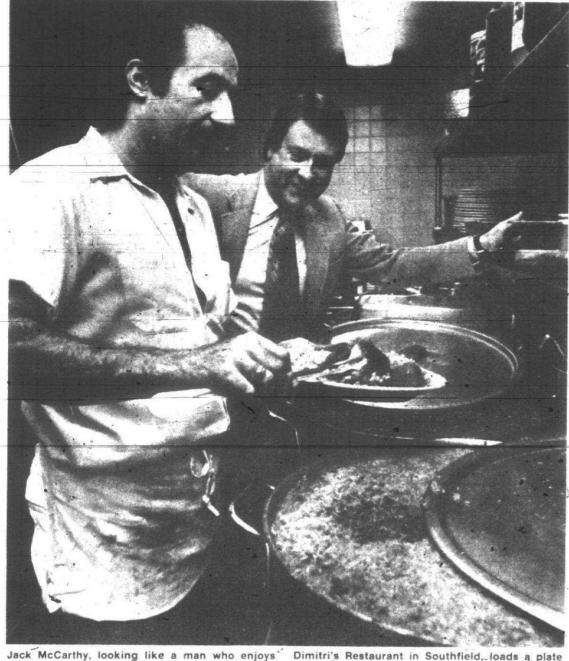
Lark Samouelian, who has conducted weight-loss sessions on Channel 13 Cablevision, will direct the program. The new poolside classes, incorporating swimming and exercising, was initiat ed by Denny Campbell, general manager of Metro 13, Samouelian and Ken Windsor of the Hilton.

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

A new 12-week calorie burners' ses-



O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

good food, watches as Gus Skarvelakas, cook at

full of ethnic food

Staff photograph by Mindy Saunders

Majors-Snider

Robert and Wilma Majors of Drury ane, Plymouth announce the engage ment of their daughter, Linda Ann, th Brian Lee Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. mes Snider of New Paris, Ind. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and attends nderson College in Indiana where she is working toward a degree in market ing and management. Her fiance gradated from Fairfield High School in 1977. He graduated from Anderson col lege with a degree in business adminisration and is employed by Metropol They plan a summer wedding in Riv-

erside Church of God, Plymouth

new voices

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

Getting

settled

made

simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you

make the most of your new neighborhood.

Our shopping areas. Community opportu-

nities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to

save you time and money. Plus a basket of

gifts for your family. I'll be listening for

CO SA

CALL

356-7720

WELCOME WAGON call.

your call.

Grandparents are NoraJean and Anthony Rodman of Dearborn Heights and Margaret and Raymond Karas Sr.

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, 1841 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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FARMINGTON HILLS 29375 Halstead Rd (South of 13.Mile) 563-4656

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(North of Warren 456-2888

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6:30 am - 6 pm

CANTON 211 N. Lilley

(at Cherry Hill) 981-1158

place to learn, play-

Radio, TV newsman culls recipes for print

states before starting first grade, but

"I didn't know what I wanted to do,

THE DAUGHTER of his high-school

principal had a 15 minute radio pro-gram playing the piano. Her father was

the announcer. "I offered to do the an-

nouncing sometime, and they took me

up on it a few times. I was always a

the teen-ager a part-time radio job.

Those few pinch-hitting roles landed

'I had no illusions about being part

of the media, because I made 50 cents

an hour for the radio work and the ame pay for being the morning janito

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

He insists the work of a television re-

porter is far more difficult than it ap

Early in the 1960s, he worked in tele

vision with John Kelly in Peoria. It was

then he met Carol, his wife of 17 years,

The couple now live in Bloomfield

who was an Ozark Airlines stewardess.

Township and have two sons: Brett, 16,

"They don't consider their dad being

In 1965, Channel 2 hired John Kelly

to come to Detroit while McCarthy was

scouting a job in Denver. "Kelly told

television much of a big deal,"

grew up in Canton, Ill., where his folks

except be a pilot, until I got into radio during high school," McCarthy said.

love them

at the station.

and Sean, 12.

McCarthy said.

Detroit." he said

Salaries depend

as well as a reporter.

By Shirlee Rose Iden staff writer

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

So says Jack McCarthy, television personality, who just published "Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes" an enerprise that took four years. "When it comes to cookbooks, people

want more than information," McCarthy said. "Many folks collect cook books. Tm going to be seeing a lot of those people so I don't want mine to

The Grinch that stole Christmas alost 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

Originally, McCarthy intended to circulate the book only by mail, but it is now available at Jacobson's, Hudson' and Pages and Pages at Hunter's Square. It can also be ordered by mail from Box 473, Franklin, Mich. 48025 at \$9.95.

"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

d predates his work as a newsman. He's logged 27 years in radio and elevision, 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 market Detroit was important. I cam ever forget that menu." here and was hired. "Eike every other kid, I can remem-

"JOE WEAVER was the lone reportber hiding the brussel sprouts, but now at Channel 2 and I was second," McCarthy said. McCarthy lived in Panama and six

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 interes 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 n incentive toward doing the book.

"Several people claim credit for urg ing me to do the book so it's hard't pinpoint it's godparent, but we had to do the show two years just to get enough recipes at 52 each year."

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

INCLUDED are soups, seafoods breads, poultry and meat dishes from restaurants such as Dimitri's, the Gold Mushroom, The Chambertin, Excat bur, the Meating Place, El Nibble Nook, the Toll Gate and Kingsley Inn to name just a few.

"Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Re cipes" 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 projectnugh Jack McCarthy Enterprises in mingham, a public relations firm he McCarthy set high standards for his

st book and doesn't deny if sales go well he may have another out some



Fine values in the following departments: jewelry • gloves and scarves handbags • moderate dresses intimate apparel • better dresses sportswear • coats and suits





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 Tayor, Ron Bird of Dearborn Heights, Jamiel 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

business in the Harvard Square opping Center. The final inspection y the township took place in late Dember, and every resident is anxious o visit and partake of its services.

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

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 subdivi sions 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 of town, many of us used to say we are located halfway between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Most of the time, Deroiters never heard of Canton so we geared ourselves to telling everyone we were just outside the city limits of Wymouth

MOST EVERYONE has heard of Canton through our expanded shopping acilities, or through large businesses oming to Canton such as Miesel/Sysco

The Canton Parade is argest 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 Saltz Road with the rec reation 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

La Leche grows in popularity

The La Leche League of Plymouth- is Spanish for "the milk," began in Chi-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

Each group has a library of books on topics including breastfeeding, childbirth, 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.

vance. Nursing babies may accompany There are more than 4,200 La Leche their mothers. groups in the United States and throughout the world. La Leche, which or 420-4012.

monds and one football field, Sports events seems to take priority with many residents and there should be no more grumbling about the lack of good playing fields close by.

With the devaluation of property everywhere, more than 2,000 residents ested their taxes be reviewed by the township of Canton. When the smoke settled at township hall there were 7,000 homeowners receiving lower tax bills in December. Our local government did not ask if they could raise our taxes so they did not inquire if we would like our taxes lowered

OUR FINE library is a topic of pride for everyone using everything from the index files to the convenient bookdron The zebras came to the Canton location this year. All membership cards and every book is now computer coded fo a more efficient library. Young and old enjoy the variety of exciting programs offered by Deborah O'Connor and he

Yes, we have had an identity crisis in Canton. It was the folks in Plymouth who have helped us grow and now it is time to say thank you for all your help and we are on our way to becoming a fine community such as Plymouth There will continue to be many in stances where Plymouth and Canton combine forces to attain specific goals. Project First Step in Canton succeed ed in upgrading 25 homes for senior cit izens with improvements such as a new furnace or a new roof

A RECENT contract negotiation brought lower trash collection costs to the township budget. The retiremen 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 six soccer fields, two baseball dia- about each other and the way we live.

cago 26 years ago when one mother

helped another with problems concern-

ing nursing. The American Academy of Pedia-

trics and the Canadian Pediatric Soci-

ety agree that breastfeeding is very

beneficial to infants at least through

milk is nutritionally superior to formu-

the benefits of breastfeeding is wel-

come to attend the meetings. It is not

necessary to be pregnant or a new

Jan. 13 at 42270 Ashbury, Canton

Township. Ashbury is off Lilley be-

tween Ford and Warren. Times and lo-

cations of both groups' meetings are

listed regularly in the Observer Clubs

Persons attending a meeting for the

first time do not have to register in ad-

For more information call 459-1322

The next meeting will be at 7 30 p.m.

mother

in Action column

Anyone interested in learning about

the first year. They believe that human



Angora wool just one use

Try 4-H rabbits for a real soft touch

O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

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.

she noted. And besides that, Smun pointed out, rabbits have fur that can be turned into soft coats or spun into to watch with their owners. even softer wool. Rabbit clubs are popular in the 4-H; said Connie Testorelli, a program as-sistant 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 ows or horses," she said. Because rabbits aren't strictly pets. Pat Smith makes sure the young ani-

mal-raisers know about their commen cial 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, Don na 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 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 "You don't clip angora rabbits," she though."

said. "Spinners don't want clipped hair; there are too many short ends."

be combed several times a year and the hairs stored in a paper bag. When with wool to make it go further. But it's she had some of his coat combed out, the softest fiber there is. Merino is the she began pumping her spinning wheel finest wool you can spin, and it's not

'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

— Donna Pacheco

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

She twisted her fibers as the wheel turned. "Angora is easy to spin because She said an angora like Snowbird can you don't have to do anything to the fiber," said Pacheco. "You can mix it anything like angora for softness."

is.'

WHILE PACHECO was letting some of the club members take their turns at 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 Hatyps 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 Their group originally was affiliated erested in horses and riding, said

and tanning clinics, she added, and other 4-H club members come for those

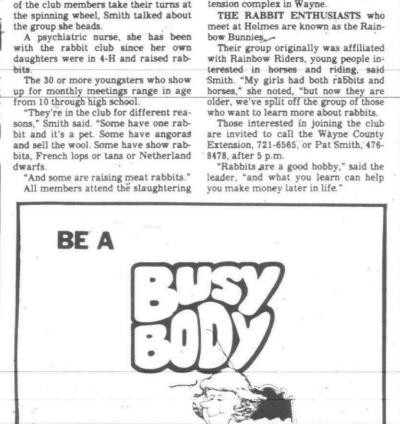
the spinning process.

ARPIN FURS

OF Windsor

ANNUAL

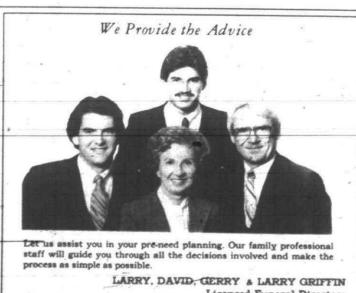
56th



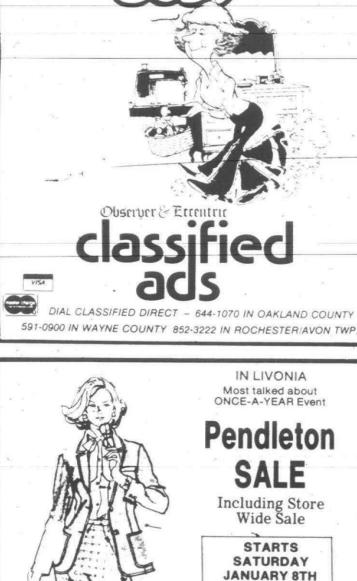


Then Donna Pacheco shows the 4-H members how to spin the

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



L. J. Griffin Funeral Home 7707 Middlebelt (Just South of Ann Arbor Trail) 522-9400



9:30 a.m.

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Solids-Plaids-Tweeds

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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIONS Plymouth Lions Club will meet at

slide-and-talk presentation about their recent trip to China and other points in

BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei 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 453-4515 or 459-0066.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman'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 selfmage, 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.

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth Street Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Jan. at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Dona-13 in the library of Farrand Elementary School. Michelle Dorrington will chair the meeting. Co-hostesses will be Carol Vos, Jean Peno and Mary Ellen Gibbons. Nancy Da Moose, interior decorator, will demonstrate the use of plants as accents in decorating.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE Π

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League 6:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Hotel. II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at Harge and Dorotha Green will give a 42270 Ashbury, Canton Township. The topic will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested mothers, babies and mothersto-be are welcome. For information or breastfeed ing help call Johannie Walters, 420-4012, or Karen Sierzega, 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 Bommarito 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 a any time. For information call the YMCA, 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.'RS SQUARE DANCE The Centennial C.B.'rs will sponsor a square dance from 6 10 p.m. Jan. 8 in tion at door will be \$2. Open to public.

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

30. Special exhibit will feature doll • CIVITAN SINGLES houses and miniatures with a 20-room furnished doll house. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and older, to attend development meetings Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 for a new Civitan club. Singles will cents for ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11

LOW CAL COOKING

A low-calorie cooking demonstration Weight Watchers Executive Chef Larry Janes will be presented beginning 9:30 a.m. Jan. 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plyn outh. Free recipes will be given to all
 AMERICAN BACKGAMMON who attend. The demonstration is open to the gublic 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, 459-9300.

TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

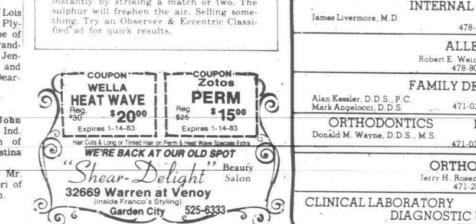
new

voices

meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center. For more information, call 981-0446.

NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock 'Shop Bill and Denise Randall of Rustic Ridge, Can-132 W. DUNLAP ton Township announce North of Main Street the birth of their son, Ro-349-4938 bert John, Nov. 26 in New Grace Hospital, Detroit Robert was welcomed home by brothers Billy 10, and Scott, 5, and CLEAR THE air in your bathroom instantly by striking a match or two. The sulphur will freshen the air. Selling somesister, Kristin, 8. Grandparents are Lois and Bill Randall of Plymouth and Jean June of Northville. Great-grandmothers are Jeanie Jen sen of Northville and Ethel Osborn of Dear-WELLA

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 of Nantucket, Plymouth



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Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&E

Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for infor- formation, call Sherrill Corey, 484 mation

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friend- John Sackett chapter, Daughters of ship group sponsored by First Presby- the American Revolution, will have a outh, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. 349-0911 or 453-6464, 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

Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmidis, M.D

The Passage-Gayde Post of the The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth CANTON BUSINESS AND American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S first Sunday of each month in the Vetthe Mayflower Hotel. The purpose of erans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, club is better communication. For in-Plymouth. New members are welcome.

0950. Guests are welcome

JOHN SACKETT DAR

terian Church of Northville and First luncheon meeting at noon Jan. 8 in United Presbyterian Church of Plym- Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand Sackett was an ancestor of one of the founders of this church. Speaker will be Information can be obtained by calling, Dorothy Salter from Social Security who will talk about "How to Plan Your Retirement."

• ORAL MAJORITY

TOASTMASTERS THE ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 6 P.M. AT DENNY'S RESTAURANT, ANN **ARBOR ROAD NEAR THE 1-275** INTERCHANGE, GUESTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND FOR INFORMATION CALL MIKE GRESOCK, 455-8148, OR

BILL HALE, 981-5441. SPEAKERS FROM THE **CLUB WILL BE CRITIQUED AT**

Jerome Finck, M.D. Donna Opie, M.D.

James Crowl, M.D.

Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C. Marie Clair, D.D.S

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lerry H. Rosenberg, M.D. 471-2890

Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C. 478-8044

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

invites single men and women, 21 and

older, to attend development meetings

meet new friends, learn about their

community and work on service proj-

ects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restau-

rant, Ford at Sheldon. For more infor-

mation, call Joann Doyle, 453-6257;

Gene Kafila, 483-5270; or Lou Mair,

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

tournament play at 7:30. Advance

strategy, as well as help for new play-

ers, will be available for early arrivals.

For more information, call Scottie Flo-

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CLUB

O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, ngagements, 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 ap-

preciate telephone calls on these these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive onthe-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for 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 collec-tion of Connie Dorabos of Ypsilanti. The emphasis will be on country living.

will have a display of cut glass, painted china, custard glass and sterling souvenir spoons. Other booths will feature china, Admission to the show is free of charge. Livonia Mall is located at Middlebelt and Seven Mile.

From Kalamazoo, Helen Wagner

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 em-pathy 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. Mon day through Friady, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

To become a member of the Fairlane Town Center Fashion Panel: Complete the statement in 50 words or less, "I want to be a member of the Fairlane Fashion Panel because,

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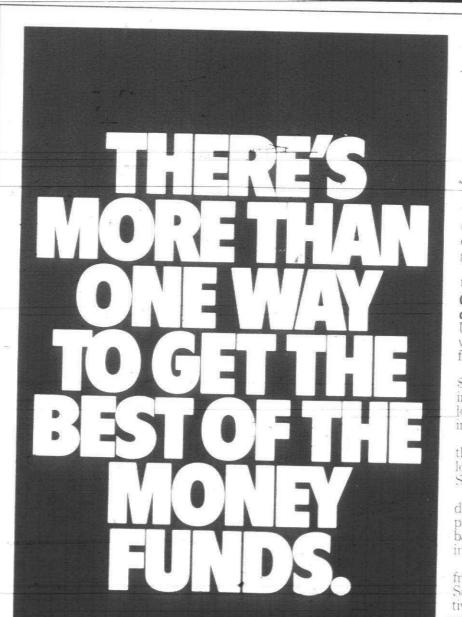
Fairlane Town Center Promotion Department Management Office Dearborn, Michigan 48126

Please send check or money order Deadline Thursday, January 20, 1983.

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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The Observer

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 fourpoint 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.

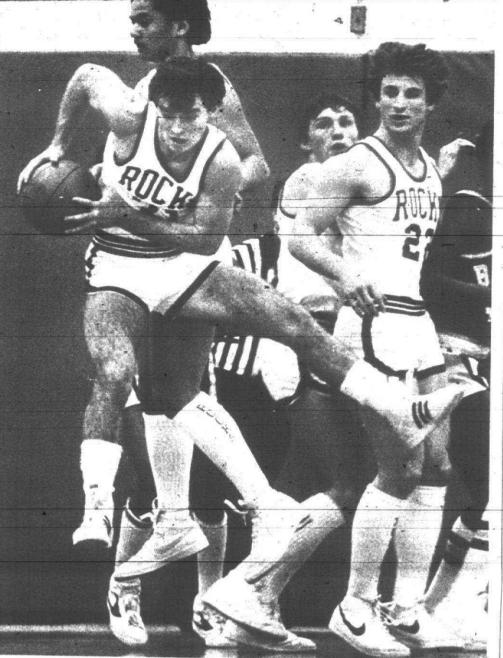
Ypsilanti repeatedly turned the ball over under Salem's pressure. And the Rocks were obliging enough to give it right back to the Braves. Each team made four turnovers in the final three minutes

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 offici-

ating, 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



Salem guard Matt Broderick (with ball) Please turn to Page 3 hauls down a defensive rebound in the

GARY CASKEY/staff photographe midst of teammates (from left) Glenn Medalle, Marvin Zurek and Dave Houle

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 usual-

Hall, who threw just 14 passes comly stands on the sidelines next to Bo ing in

CONSIDERING the circumstances, Hall's performance was applauded. "Bo said he was pleased with the way 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



Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2313 (P,C)1C

Spo

ts

<u>Crystal clear</u> Sports predicting for '83

Hughes

Jim

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 the 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 sec onds 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

DICK SCOTT



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)."

Mat might. Wrestling supremacy

The state title will not be on the

Sixteen teams will invade the

Rocks' gym, including several of the

state's best. Joining host-team Sa-lem and potent neighbor Canton will

be defending Class C champion Montrose, perennial local mat pow-

er Westland John Glenn, Macomb

County tournament champion Mt.

at the Salem Invitational.

fense played it straight up. "UCLA didn't really blitz at all," Hall

people

in sports

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."

performer de spite 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 highschool coach, Jack Reardon, "We're all

very proud of him."

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK **Congratulations!**

Plymouth Salem Plymouth Canton Wrestling Teams

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 engraves 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

	PRO FOOTBAL	L FORECAST	
	Contraction of the second seco	HATTA	14.1
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



line Saturday at Plymouth Salem. But wrestling fans will get a chance wrestling to see some of the state's best teams

> 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.

Host Salem readies for mat invasion

O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983 Slighted Pray assaults records

By Jim DuFreen 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 the ball. rector. Even Krista Pray herself at Milwaukee, Pray, a graduate of wasn't too sure if she had reached the Livonia Bentley, scored 14 points for a magic mark until the long bus ride career total of 1,008. But when that

"I was spending so much time watching Gwen Jackson, waiting for her to the game. No one shook her hand No break the 1.000-point mark," said NMU one knew she was only the third female 697, also a school mark. sports information director Gil Heard, in NMU history ever to top 1,000 "That I didn't notice that Krista was points.

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

THAT SHOULD have been last year but injuries prevented the senior guard knew about it. I didn't even get to keep 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, they stopped the game, applaudpeople in sports

there was no fanfare. No one stopped

"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

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.

hockey

division.

10.8 scoring average, Pray has been year Pray managed 213 rebounds and

the three-day event, which began Dec.

27. Michigan's team and a squad from

representatives in the 15-16-year-old

MICHIGAN GOT the game-winning

ed her acomplishment and handed her averaging 15.4 points in the first nine games this season. Among her top ef-forts are 21 points against Northwood milestone had been reached. Neither did the school's sports information di-ing to Wisconsin-Milwaukee University and 20 in NMU's two-point loss to Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Around the boards, Pray already had rewritten the record book for the Wild-1,000th point was finally registered cats. When she grabbed 267 rebounds last year that was a new single-season effort and gave her a career total of

> 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 years 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 Divi-After finishing her junior year with a sion II state championship. The next

oal in the final match from Bill

Trisch, a 16-year-old right winger from

Livonia. John Nagel, a center and de-

fenseman, and defenseman Dan Phelps

Craig Mooney, 16, of Plymouth spar-

kled in the nets for Michigan in four of

the team's five contests, including the

played left wing for the champs and

Jeff Smith, 15, of Canton competed at

are also 16-year-old Livonia natives.

278 points. Her team managed a 21-7 ecord 'and repeated as state champi-This winter, injuries, which devastat-

ed the team last year, have again taken their toll. Gone are the school's point guards and replacing them are inexpeienced freshmen. "The team is really close, more so

than last year's," 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 Jevel. 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. "Al-

ways in the back of my mind I thought I would play on the Olympic team, bu

that's a little unrealistic now. "I would like to stay involved in the sport, whether it is coaching or some thing else."

Whether she does or whether any body at NMU ever remembers Kristia

Pray doesn't matter. She will live for-

Michigan won its tournament opener

against Barrie, Ontario, 4-1, then de-

feated Chinguacousy 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 semifi-

The Michigan team was the first U.S.

team to win the Burlington title in the

tournament's 15-year history.

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

The Schoolcraft College men's

(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 Northwestern, 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 oints in the second half, but Highland Park, behind the scoring of forward Will Nash_cut the deficit to five down the stretch.

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

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

ALL COLORS

STYLES!

Schoolcraft sports

Keyes joined Meriweather on the

polls as record rises

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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 Merriweather 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 Field-

house, Schoolcraft edged Owen Technical, a four-year school in Toledo, 75-71. Briggs, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 29 points in the victo-

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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

sport shorts SKI CLINIC

If you've been dying to find out what all this cross 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 May bury State Park under the tutelage 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-

SALEM SPARKLER

and in the

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 re ounds, then toppled gstown 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. The hit nearly 53 percent of her floor shots.

FLOOR HOCKEY A series of youth floor hockey clinics will star the week of Jan. 24 and will be followed by a four-

Amherst, N.Y., were the only two U.S. final. John Smith, 16, of Plymouth

center

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 or 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 nornings, 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 Associaion is scheduled through Jan. 21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Girls and boys, 6-18 years old, are elgible to participate.

Cost is \$17 per person. Birth certificates are required at registration. For further information, call Parks and Recreation department a 455-6620.

ATHLETES NEEDED

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

INTERNATIONAL AUTO BODY, INC. **Complete Car** Service Collision Work Body Work Radiator Work Custom Painting & Design Air Conditioning Electrical Work Insurance Work Tony Piccirilli and John Morano have been in Complete Welding the business of auto repair, service and sales for 20 years in Western Wayne County. GRAND OPENING They will personally SPECIAL supervise your job. \$6500 Value FREE LOANERS Engine Cleaned Interior Cleaned FREE ESTIMATES · Wax and Rubbed Free with any job over \$250.00 FREE TOWING Good thru January 30, 1983 **Insurance** Work ALL WORK GUARANTEED 1 YEAR Specializing in All American and Foreign Cars, Motor Homes, Trucks & Corvettes

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own transportation.

nals.

Saturdays at the Bailey Parks and Recreation Center in Westland. Athletes are responsible for their

Parks and Recreation center at 397-1000





s.

Interested persons must be at least 10 years old

The Tri-City Seals meet from 10 a.m. until noon

according to ability.

and have CP or a related neuromuscular disease. Athletes will be classified in one of eight categories

Interested individuals should contact the Canton

Ocelots eye national | Rocks' rally falls short

Centinued 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 5:54 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

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

their any other teams out here we can play? Perhaps none quite so obliging.

20 Constanting |

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

Strategy backfires as John Glenn tops Churchill

the verdict.

By Ken McDonald special writer

Mike Baydarian scored only two points Tuesday night, but they were the nost important two points of the game The sophomore guard from Westland ohn 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 its season record to 7-2

while Churchill fell to 4-2. The Chargers fought back from a 10point deficit in the final period and tied

the game on John Grzybck's 18-foot jumper with 20 seconds to go.

Glenn coach Dan Henry then called "We were looking to go for the last timeout to set up a final, last-second shot and then all of a sudden we were shot. The Rockets had to take the ball shooting two shots at the line," said

the length of the court to score.

pinpoint shooting.

for the Spartans.

tempo.

Henry. "I couldn't believe it."

After Baydarian's free throws put earlier. The strategy, however, back- Glenn center Paul Grazulis grabbed

down with Gill and he would he either their best shooter and I wanted to have

Gill, who was fouled. Gill followed by

making one of two free throws to seal

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

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 Church-

Glenn, however, came back behind Gill tossed in 15 to lead all scorers.

The 6-foot-8 Grazulis, who was effecfoul trouble, added 10 points. Merner, a 6-6 senior, added 10 in a

losing cause for the Chargers. THE ROCKETS managed a third-

The Rockets maintained a 10-point place finish last week in a holiday tournament at Henry Ford Community Col-

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

Things went much better for the tockets 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 Fodd Jennings and Gill contributed 1 and 11, respectively

But Churchill coach Don Albertson became the perfect host, ordering his Glenn on top, Churchill came back but team to intentionally foul Baydarian, was unable to convert the equalizer who missed a key free throw a minute -with five seconds to go.

basketball standings

the missed shot and nassed to Gree

on the right track."

ter than 45 percent.

off for eight assists.

Wagoner

times we play well, but nothing is consist

points and center Bob Stebbins added 12.

But none of the Franklin starters shot bet-

Stevenson senior forward Bob Palmisano

bins. He also helped out offensively, passing

make the outside shot," said Van Wagoner

Stevenson travels tomorrow to Plymouth

getting back into it after playing soccer."

Salem in a key Lakes Division game at 7:45

he made it."

"I THOUGHT they would bring it drive inside and dish it off, drawing a ill with 13 points, then made two free foul, or take the outside shot at the throws a minute later to give Chargers buzzer," explained Albertson. "He's a two-point cushion. some time left at the end of the game if four of Jack Walker's nine points.

'Masked man' leads Stevenson

riddling Franklin's zone defense with his

Domako gunned in four straight long-

range shots in the first quarter as Stevenson

jumped out to a 20-17 lead and finished the

evening with 23 points to lead all scorers.

Franklin's full-court pressure failed to

Mexicotte and Pete Rose controlled the

SLUKA GOT hot in the second quarter,

coring 10 points (two baskets on tip-ins) as

Franklin's shooting and fast-break attack

went sour in the third quarter. Rose and

Sluka, meanwhile, combined for 12 points

as Stevenson built its advantage to 55-36

After that it was "Hi-Oh Silver and Away"

"We're trying to find a combination that

said Franklin coach Jim McIntvre. "At p.m.

can play consistently for four quarters,"

Stevenson spread its advantage to seven,

bother the Spartans as senior guards Garv

By Brad Emons staff writer

Who was that masked man?

To Franklin and the fans in the stands, was probably the Lone Ranger. But really it was 6-foot-5 sophomore center Bob Sluka, who led Livonia Stevenson to a convincing 68-54 basketball win Tuesday night over the atriots It was Stevenson's fifth win in six games.

Franklin, meanwhile, fell to 1-5

Sluka was riding high all night as he poured in 22 points, making 11-of-13 shots. He also grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked four shots while playing with a protective mask after suffering a broken nose in practice on New Year's Eve.

"Bob's a very capable player," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner. "In fact, I'm going to put masks on the other four guys.

While Sluka controlled things inside, 6-7 junior forward Tom Domako played Tonto,

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 stats page starting in Buckler can be reached from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday at Stevenson by calling 261 the pool Times 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 vour swim times.

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Photo - Pac Night!

Sat, Jan 15 - 7:30 P.M.

Detroit vs. Toronto

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receive a6" x8" color picture of each

of the Red Wing players compliments

of Anheuser Busch and the Detroit

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ed Winas

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Red Wings.

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ckets at all CTO

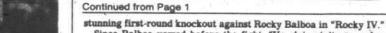


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Budget Br@kes with every complete Front & Rear Brake Job OR & service 10% Off on any other mechanical work 5140 Middlebelt • Livonia, Mich. 48154 • (South of 5 Mile Rd.) 522-7560



Thursday, January 6, 1983 O&E

Since Balboa vowed before the fight, "Yo, dair ain't gonna be no rematch," Payne decides to defend his title against Balboa's brother-in-law Paulie in the upcoming sequel, "Rocky V." • Stephen Crane, former softball coach at Birmingham Groves, ac-

Sports predictions

cepts a similar position at Oakland University as new Athletic Director Mike Ilitch adds the sport to the school's program. Crane, who opened up a cookie stand outside the softball stadium, opens the season against Michigan State University. The Spartans,

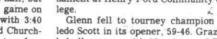
sparked by the perfect, no-hit performance of pitcher Colleen McGovern, blanked the Pioneers, 7-0. · Lightning strikes twice at Troy Athens High School as the Red Hawks girls' soccer team wins the Class A state championship with a 3-2

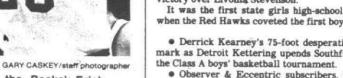
rictory over Livonia Stevenson. It was the first state girls high-school championship, just as in 1981 when the Red Hawks coveted the first boys' title.

· Derrick Kearney's 75-foot desperation shot at the buzzer finds its mark as Detroit Kettering upends Southfield, 68-67, in the semifinals of

· Observer & Eccentric subscribers, who read this and believe it's straight from the hip, flood the O&E switchboards complaining that I haven't got my facts straight.







ime this year.

\$200,000.

ing honors.

Included in the 16-tournament spring

schedule are the National champion-

ships in Toledo and the Firestone event

at Akron - both have prize lists of

These purses are by far the largest

ever offered in bowling and marks an-

sport shorts

SNOWMOBILE FUND-RAISER

Ever think about taking a scenic

ive-day ride through Michigan's Low-

That's what is set for Feb. 7-12, and

it's all for a good cause: to support the

The Vic Wertz Distributing Co. will

sponsor the second annual event, and

former American League baseball

player Wertz will make the 625-mile

trip. Last year, the benefit collected

\$27,000 to support the Special Olym-

pics and, according to Wertz Distribu-

Winter Games), Gaylord and Alpena.

urday in the 13th annual

Livonia Stevenson, Livo- dents

nia Churchill, Livonia

City, Farmington Harri

son, Farmington, Dear

born Edsel Ford, Dear

born Heights Crestwood,

Fraser, New Boston

Clarenceville. Garden

Schoolcraft College Invi-

ment.

The

r Peninsula — on a snowmobile?

Michigan Special Olympics.

\$10,000 or more."

other step up for prestige.

basketball rankings

	BALL STANI			Northville	2	1	2	3
	OLIC LEAGE	JE .		Ply. Canton	1	2	1	4
	-B Division			Farm. Harrison	0	2	0	- 4
Cei	stral Bracket			W.L. Western	0	3	0	6
	L	egue	Overall					
E. States		WL	WL		Lakes Division			
Catholic Central		10	5 0			10230	Overa	
Bishop Gallagher		1 0	5 1		Leagu	JAC .		Ľ
Brother Rice		1 0	3 3	Liv. Stevenson		1. ···		1
Bushop Borgess	10	0 1	3 3		3	0	5	1
Notre Dame		0.1	3 3	Ply Salem	2	0		4
DeLaSalle "		0 1	3 4	W.L. Central	1	1	3	3
				Liv. Bentley	1	2	3	2
	-D Division			Farmington	0	3	0	3
W	est Bracket							
	League			NORTHW	AG	38 PR		
		WL	WL		Leagu		Overa	
St. Andrew		10	2 2		W	T.	100	T
Mt. Carmel		2 1	6 2	Red Thurston		0	5	1
Holy Rosary		11	2 1	Wald John Glenz		0	7	-
St. Agatha		1 1	4 3	Garden City	1 A	1		3
A.A. Gab. Richard		0 1	4 2	N. Farmington			2	-
WES	TERN LAKE	s		Liv Franklin	1	4	-	3
ACTIVIT	IES ASSOCIA	TION			0	Z	1	2
We	tern Division			Redford Union	0	4	U	0
	Le	ague	Overall	1 A A	INDEPENDENT			
		WL_	WL	3	NAPER ENAPERAT		THE .	÷.
Churchill		3 0	4 2	Clarenceville			9	10

hockey standings

the

week

ahead

BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan.

Garden City at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m. Det, St. Andrew at Red St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m. Cath. Central at Harper Wds. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m. Wsid. John Gienn at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Ply Salem, 7:45 p.m. Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.

Churchill at Farm Harrison, 7 45 p m

Borgess at Harper Wds. ND, 7.45 m ple Christian at Inter-City. 8 p.m.

COLLEGE SPORTS MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 8

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WITH VIDEO REPLAY

Canton at Liv Bentley, 7.45 p.r.

choolcraft,College at Macomb CC, 8 p.r

Saturday, Jan. 8 Schoolcraft College at Macomb CC. 6 p m

it Southfield's Beech Woods Arens), 4 p.m

.iv Franklin vs. Bloomfield Hills Andove

Thursday, Jan. 6 Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield-Lathru

af Detroit Skating Club), 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7

Edgar Arena), 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8

Det Catholic Central vs. Frase

v. Churchill vs. Liv

at Redford Arena), 8 p m

arden City at Redford Union, 7 45 p.m.

SUB	URBAN	PREP			E.J. Perrault (LS)		12	9	2
	KEY LE				John Phillips (LS)		8	7	1
					Ed Zajdel (LF)		10	3	1
S	TANDIN	GS			Ken Chaput (SF)		7	5	1
					C. Bialobrzeski (WR)		8	3	1
leam	We	L	Т	Pts.	Drexel Kleber (BHA)		5	5	1
					Craig Sawicki (WR)		3	7	1
Wyan, Roosevelt	5	3	0	10	Steve Waldman (BHA)		5	4	
B.H. Andover	4	0	0	8	Kevin Golowic (WR)		2	7	
Liv. Stevenson	4	1	0	8	Dave Cox (LS)		5	3	
Southfield	3	3	0	6	Scott Williams (LF)		3	5	
B.H. Lahser	2	2	0	4					
Liv. Bentley	2	3	ŧ.	-6					
Liv. Franklin	- 2	4	0	4	LEADING	COALL	E'S		1
South Lathrup	1	5	8	2	player	GOALI	GP	GA	
Liv. Churchill	1	5	0	2	Jeff Schneider (BHA)		44	8	1.7
					Darin Phillips (LS)		4 1/2		0.000
LEAD	ING SCC	RERS				2	9.73		
player		1246.32603	2 4	Dre	Dave Benson (LB)	~			2.7
procyca			5 A	1.78	Randy Sawicki (WR)		34	12	3.4

LEADING	GOAL	IES
player		GP
Jeff Schneider (BHA)		4 4%
Darin Phillips (LS)	÷	4%
Dave Benson (LB)		4
Randy Sawicki (WR)		34
Real Providence of the second	-	Gen Marrie

tennis

ALL-CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

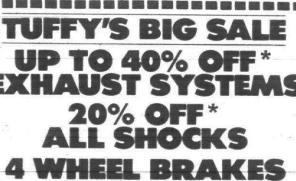
First team - Amy Schmidt Jennifer Re Suzanne Dylewski and Susan Andrews, Birming ham Marian, Janet Milczarski and Sandra Vincen , Livonia Ladywood, LeeAnn Seymour, Gross Li, Livolia Lady Star of the Sea, Gina Romeo, Harper Woods Regina; Julie Caldwell and Lisa Huston, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy. Honorable mention — Karen Collareno, Susan Robbs, Julie Mellish and Cathy Mein, Livonia La-turnood Regh Butting Mills Strengend Hugh. dywood, Barb Button, Millie Strong and Lyn Viall Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, Kathy Ox ey. Birmingham Marian

MICHIGAN COMMUNETY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1982 SOCCER TEAM

First team - Jim King (Livonia Franklin), A Bates (Redford Union) and Steve Matz (North Farmington), Schoolcraft College; Herman Weams and Hairdor Essali, Henry Ford Community Col-lege; Terje Enes and Rob Kennedy, Delta College; Mike Sinisdaj, Tae Ta, Marshall Pfahler and Dave Generative Min.

Saegaert (goalie), Macomb Community College





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in the pocket

taurant team holds two top counts with a 1,112 game in a 3,102 series.

got off to a good start in the new year

igan Lions' Club, are collecting funds.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution

should send a check to Vic Wertz -

Special Olympics, PO Box 804, Mt.

Clemens 48043, Attention: Kent Kukuk.

STRENGTH-TRAINING CLIN-

Gene Baker, coach for one of the Na-

tional Sports Festival weightlifting

tured speaker at a strength-training

On the men's side, 58 perfect games for 742, beating Rick Williams who had were rolled. This is one more than was a middle game of 259 for 731. Meanrolled at this point a year ago. Mean- while, John Kmiecik registered a 288 while, Bob Strampe has an 824 series and then scored a 201 and 222 for a 713 and the Bonanza Restaurant team has series in the all-star league."

Pro tour parity: purses larger

In the Monday morning men's league, Phil Kupras closed with a 258

THE SENIOR citizens set a new high

THE SHOOTERS at Westland Bowl for the season at Woodland Lanes when one of the teams posted a 790 series.

Riders, in cooperation with the Mich- sored by the AAU. The program will feature demonstrations and a questionand-answer perior The clinic runs 1-3 p.m. For further

information, contact Baker at 981-0784

PITCHER SOUGHT Girl softball players who fancy

themselves as more than capable pitchers might be interested in trying out teams last summer, will be the fea- for the Finlan Insurance Women's Softball Club. The team, comprised of collegiate and ASA-honored players, is looking for good fastpitch pitchers who would like to play on a team that travels throughout southern Michigan and into Indiana. If you think you have the qualifica-

tions, call Mr. McDowell at 455-3737.

GOLF DATES

Swinging your clubs might be difficult this time of year, but you can still get into golf by attending one or all of three scheduled golf luncheons this Deane Beman, commissioner of the

PGA tour, will be the featured speaker at the Tuesday, Jan. 18 luncheon at Detroit Golf Club, with the topic being the PGA tour, specifically the 1983 model On Feb. 22, Oakland Hills Country Club will be the site of a luncheon with the speaker being Hord Hardin, chair man of the Masters Tournament and

former president of the USGA. Chick At 7 p.m., Schoolcraft's Harbert, former PGA champion and Laghrup and Monroe women's team, a second- Meadowbrook Country Club pro, will place finisher in the na- be the featured personality at the Preliminary action at tionals, will take on East- March 29 outing at a site to be determined.

embers of the team are Steve Jurak (231), Ed Gurney (225), Pete Anon (197), Mary Thomas (175) and May Glinas (149)

JOE DALLACANA drew a frown from "Lady Luck" recently at Merri-Bowl. With 11 consecutive strikes, Dal lacana was headed for a perfect game and an American Bowling Congress award. But he left the No. 10 pin stand ing on the final ball and had to settle for a 299.

Cheryl Rehling paced the women for, the week with a 263 in 650.

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

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 Michi-

gan 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

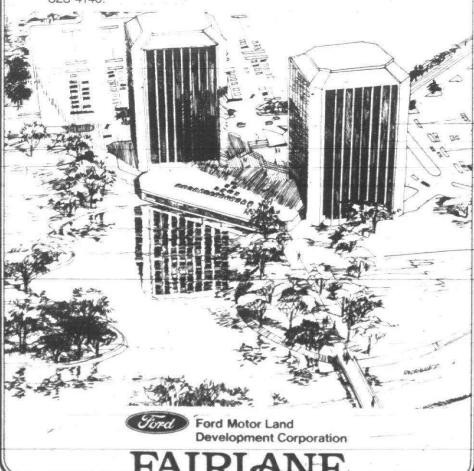
Former Red Wing greats will return to the ice Jan. 11 for the Lucky Strike Masters hockey game at the Joe Louis

Arena at 7:30 p.n Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay, Alex Del vecchio, Frank Mahovlich, Bill Gadsby and other former Red Wing icers wil face off against a squad of Masters led by Phil Esposito, Bobby Hull, Yvon rnoyer and Stan Mikita. Proceeds from the game will benefit current and former National Hockey League play ers 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 Outlets and are \$10, \$8 and \$6



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clinic Saturday, Jan. 22 at Detroit Country Day School, located at 13 Mile tors general manager Mitch Cohoon, that total should be surpassed "by and Lahser in Birmingham. The clinic, sponsored by the Ameri The caravan ride begins at the Wertz can Weightlifting Coaches Association. listributorship in Mt. Clemens on Monis free and open to anyone interested in day, Feb. 7, and will arrive in Mackiweight training. Baker's talk will cennaw City Saturday, Feb. 12. Along the ter on Olympic-style lifting and how to route, the caravan will make overnight integrate it into a strength-training stops in Bay City, Grayling, Sugar Loaf program. Mountain (site of the Special Olympic

hosts prep grapplers

try to defend its title Sat- South Lyon, Redford lege.

tational wrestling tourna- Catholic Central.

Zebras will be joined by 10:30 a.m. followed b

19 other schools including the final session starting

West Bloomfield, Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for

Bentley, Livonia Frank- each session are \$2 for

lin, Walled Lake Western, adults and \$1 for stu-

Wayne Memorial will Huron, Redford Union, um of Schoolcraft Col-

state-ranked the main gym begins at ern Michigan University.

Thurston, Southfield-

VOLLEYBALL EXHI-

A power vollevball ex-

hibition will be held Jan.

22 at the main gymnasi

BITION

Baker will also talk about the Junior Olympic weightlifting program, spon-Schoolcraft College

AS THE LEAGUE season enters the final half of the schedule. sharpshooters have a series of difficult a 3,650 that includes a 1,255 game. targets to beat for the year's high scor-On the women's side, Chervl Daniels

Professional bowling is going big 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.

by W.W. Edgar

has the high series with a 767 in the when three keglers broke the 700 barriladies all-star league. Geri Beattie has er and earned membership in the west a perfect game and the Bonanza Res- ern suburban 300 club.

The Observer & Eccentric

hursday, January 6, 1983 O&F



(F-12C, Ro-9C, P, C-5C, R-9AXBWT) 13C



he 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-site trails will be lighted.

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

RESERVE NOW FOR

JAN. & FEB.

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State offers 101 ways to enjoy winter

The Snowbirds have already flown

to contemplate that inevitable moment when we first get stuck in the

south to warm weather places, leaving

snow. The unseasonal green grass not

The farther north you go, the more

Michiganians know how to enjoy winter instead of just cussing it as many De-

roiters do. There are 101 mostly crazy

ways to have winter fun, from the trad-

itional carnivals and downhill skiing to

more exotic pastimes like the National

Snurfing Championships in Grand Ra-

pids, the Polar Ice Cap Golf Tourna-ment at Spring Lake and the Irish

Weekend at Shanty Creek, where they

If you just enjoy looking at winter.

you will find snow mounding the bill-

boards soon-enough, evergreens frosted

like Christams trees as you approach

culpture turning the Lake Superior

shore into an alien planet in all direc-

Some northerners know how to spend

day climbing and photographing the

ation on snowshoes, taking off alone

cy shorelines, walking away from civi-

nto the woods on cross-country skis.

They also know how to dress for such

neasures that bring them back alive.

n experience, and the kind of safety

Safety in very cold weather includes

ayered clothing for warmth; a ski pole

r crampons for balance and support;

unglasses. City slickers may forget

hat it can be dangerous to be lost in

the woods at 10 below zero, so follow,

lan to walk, ski or snowmobile alone.

in a group, there are winter festivals in

very village and town in the state Ac-

ording to Jim Hall, President of the

East Michigan Tourist Association.

vals in the eastern half of the lower

nsula, from Flint north, alone.

The biggerst are in the upper part of

he L.P.: Tip-Up Town in Houghton

Lake Jan. 15 and 16 and Jan. 22 and 23;

Grayling, oldest carnival in the state.

in February

Marie.

aditionally held the second weekend

THE TRIPLE CROWN Snowmobile

aces start with the Thunder Bay 250

4 to 23 and move on during February

o Lincoln, Traverse City and Sault St.

The Snow Carnival, Jan. 28-30, including the Moose Jaw Safari Jan. 29.

ross-country skiing race takes place

nosts the Frozen Cherry Festival Feb

Smeltania, first held during the

Lots of winter events are connected

luring the Alpena Winter Carnival Jan

mmon-sense safety directions if you

If you would rather go winter-crazy

drink green beer on the slopes.

withstanding, winter is here.

activities are listed throughout the win-

There's the Lang Lauf five- and 15kilometer race at the Pando Ski Area in Grand Rapids Jan. 15; Pando also hosts the National Snurfing Contest Jan. 29 for those who like to surf of snow.

Hilton Shanty Creek has a Bavarian weekend Feb. 4-5 and Irish Weekend the Big Mac bridge and natural ice March 19 at Bellaire; there's a snow estival at Timber Ridge in Gobels Feb. 12-13.

Here's a list of some of the other fun things to do in the Lower Peninsula this West Michigan - winter sports fest val 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 Fun Festival Ludington Feb. 2 to 13. Gun Lake Winter Festival Feb. 4 to

Hart Winter Carnival Feb. 11 to 13; Valentine Winter Carnival at the Swiss Valley Ski Area near Jones Feb. 25 to Schuss Mountain Spring Carnival at

Contest at Royal Valley ski area, Buchanan March 5: Crystal Mountain Spring Carnival at Thompsonville March 18 to 20. East Michigan - Gladwin County

ce Carnival and the Roscommon Sled Dog Race Jan. 8 to 9; Tip-Up-Town and owmobile Drag Races Jan. 15 to 16 and Jan. 22 to 23; Grayling Cross Coun- East Michigan Tourist Association, On try Ski Race Jan. 15 and Midland Sled Dog Races Jan. 15 and 16; Hae Area free 1,800-292-6154), Travel and Tour Winter Carnival Jan 21 and 22; Pigeon ist Association of Southeast Michigan Snowmobile Drag Races Jan. 30.*

Southeast Michigan - Alive with Mt. Brighton Jan. 8 and 9; Slalom Races, Alpine Valley, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26; 774-1188

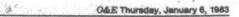
The "Say Yes to Winterfur guidebook published by the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan features the close-by travel attractions of the 11 counties of southeast Michigan.

Snowrush Ski Race, Davisburg Jan. 22 Alpine Valley Ski Patrol Winterfest Jan. 22-23 and Ski-A-Thon Jan. 30; Central U.S. Ski Association races Jan. 23 and Jan 29-30 and downhill ski races Feb. 6 at Mt. Brighton; Cross Country Ski Trak at Glen Oaks Golf Club i Farmington Hills Feb. 6.

- For' more information, contact Mancelona March 4 to 6; Royal Bikini Southeast Michigan Snowline, a 24hour hotline, at 585-7233; the state snowline at 1-800-292-5404; or call the Michigan Travel Bureau (MTB) toll free number at 1-800-292-2520. Write to MTB at P.O. Box 30226, Law Build ing, Lansing 48909; West Michigan Tourist Association, 136 Fulton East Grand Rapids 49503 (616-456-8557 Wenonah Park, Bay City 48706 (to the 58th annual Winter Carnival at Snow Carnival Jan. 26 to 29 and Pigeon P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48099 (313-585-8220). The Upper Peninsula office is at Box 400. Iron Mountain 49801 leasure, a dance and ski contest at (906-744-5480). The Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council 24-hour hotline is at

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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 "Balletextravaganza," 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 headlights and tail lights are clean. Uncare. The Automotive Information der adverse weather conditions, stop Councill (AIC) has compiled some tips frequently to clean dirt, ice or snow 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 should be clean to avoid distortion

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 eve and body fatigue.

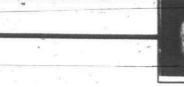
Watch your speed. Don't "overdrive" the distance you can see.

from the lights.

The inside surface of the windshield from on-coming headlights. This is especially important in summer if you have a plastic dashboard. Deposits from smoke attract moisture and in -crease 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.



"Start the Revolution Without Me (1970), 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7 Originally 98 minutes.

Director Bud Yorkin has had many flops in the last 20 years as his former partner and producer. Norman Lear, has had hits. The list includes "Come Blow Your Horn," "Never Too Late," "Divorce American Style," "In spector Clouseau" and "The Thief Who Came to Dinner." If these films have other pair affected aristocrats - at the anything in common, it's that they have time of the French Revolution. Hugh nothing in common, which may ac- Griffith and Orson Welles also star. count for Yorkin's inability to settle into a distinctive and effective director rial sytle. "Start the Revolution," however, succeeds despite Yorkin's clumsy handling, and thanks largely to the delightfully hammy performances of stars Gene Wilder and Donald Suther- rected and co-scripted films from such Kelly play host to Greta Garbo, Judy land. They play two sets of twins - one famous novels as "Great Expectations"

WHAT'S IT WORTH? a ratings guide to the movies Fair. Good Excellent

Tom

Second runs

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 dipair downtrodden peasants and the and "Oliver Twist." As a writer he re-

Panzenhagen 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 (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 Garland, the Marx Brothers, Jack Ben-

"Young Frankenstein" (1974), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4 Originally 105

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 "rankenstein," which was director James Whales' the tongue-in-check sequel to the original "Franken stein" (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.

West Bloomfield Symphony Orches- chard Lake, West Bloomfield, between tra will take listeners on a "Musical Lone Pine and Walnut Lake roads.

Trip Aound the World" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. field High School Auditorium, 4925 Or- those countries

Works featured come from a variety Troy and the orchestra is supported, in 5640 West Maple, Suite 201, West

This concert is underwritten in partby the Honey Baked Ham Company of the West Bloomfield Symphony office, 16. Concerts are held at West Bloom- of countries or represent the music of part, by a grant from Michigan Council Bloomfield 48033, phone 626-1560 or 557-6611 or the Art.

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It's inexpensive to travel by sound Tickets are available by contacting

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Car care booklet will help you cope

Regular maintenance is a crucial pressure not only prolongs tire life, it factor in the life of your car. And ac- can also improve your gasoline milecording to the U.S. General Services, age. on, 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, mechanic to check your hoses for can perform in Car Care and Service a soundness and your fan belt for correct \$1.25 from the Consumer Information tension. Center, Dept. 104K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

4 You should check your oil at least every other time you fill up with gasbline. Don't add oil until vou're a quart low, but when yu reach this point, put in a can of all-weather oil.

IF THE oil warning light ever 3 Then turn on your heater, it will comes on while your engine is running, drain some of the excess heat from the 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 on how to get the best service for your shifting, it could mean your car's trans- automobile. And when you order Car mission needs service.

Check your tire pressure at talog, once a month. Buy a tire gauge and talog. The catalogue is published quartly

themselves: wear on the edges indi- tration's Consumer Information Center cates your tires are underinflated, and lists more than 200 free and lowwhile wear in the middle means they're cost booklets of general consumer inoverinflated. Maintaining the correct terest.

> SCUFF and crayon marks on tile or asphalt flooring can be removed quickly by applying self-polishing wax. Try an Observer & Eccentric classified ad when you want to ove non-usable items from your home.

And learn how to "read " the tires by the U.S. General Service Adminis-

turn off the ignition immediately. Con-tinued operation could result in major ty to stop and turn off the ignition. Of heater on, but you'd get a lot warmer

THE BOOKLET also contains tips Care and Service you'll receive a free Check your tire pressure at least copy of the Consumer Information Ca-

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.

course you'll get a little warm with the pushing the car, rather than letting the engine do that.

The Observer

entertainment Ethel Simmons editor/591-230

Area musicians made their mark in 1982

By Nick Charles special writer

hursday, January 6, 1983 O.4.1

In 1982, the local music scene was ust as busy as the rest of the country. The year belonged to a single per former. It was owned by Marshall Crenshaw. The 28-year-old Berkley native stunned the world with his debu album of pure pop masterpieces.

Crenshaw played the Royal Oak Music Theatre, the Second Chance Bar and Hart Plaza before bopping off to London, Dublin and Stockholm (not to forget New York City and an appearance 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 a "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 its debut aloum, "A to Z," on Plastic Records while Letter O (formerly Radio City) logged a fantastic debut on Canada's A&M Re-

It's also definitely "Time to Move" for BSA (Bittersweet Alley) Hopefully material hat means onward and upward for the hardest-working group in the Detroit

BSA is recording its first album for Orient/RCA Records (of Canada.) Lead guitarist/vocalist Gary Spaniola is prolucing and arranging the upcoming al-

um. It's set for release this month. Another talented guitarist producing They had to replace me with Mike be-

ith MCA Records. "It's going real well," Nazarian said. "We're done with most of the recording and it should be out by February."

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.

sponsible for Detroit's answer to MTV the cable music network. Their show, "The Beat," airs at 11 p.m. Saturdays on WTVS, Channel 56

THE SHOW, simulcast on WLLZ-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 any 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 Fieger of Southfield, the musician's mother. "Doug is writing all the new

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. deny that.

COLE IS putting together a new Redd, BSA, and the Look. band in Rochester. "I'm having a great

conducted its second annual Muscula 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 person-al 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 Gamper, 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 alumnus 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 o Bloomfield

SOUTHFIELD'S WRIF-FM conducted its second annual "Motor City Jam" at Cobo Hall and raised more than his own works is Bruce Nazarian of the cause of their lack of songwriting abili- \$25,000 from 8,200 fans to help pay for Automatix. The group recently signed ty. Mike's a good songwriter. I won't the Detroit Zoo train. The jam, head- tured 10 bands. Among them were the lined by the Romantics, featured the Roomates, the Cadillac Kidz, Vendetta, Dick the Bruiser Band, Letter O, Toby

WLLZ of Farmington Hills joined in the show went to Big Brothers and Big While all these people are busy writ- time working with these people. It's a on the fun by sponsoring its first "Moing and recording music, WLLZ-FM's break from the grind I was in," he said. tor City Rocks" concert Sept. 11 at The Wagon Wheel Saloon in Troy 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.

Mugsy, Adrenalin, and Strut. Mitch

Ryder led the lineup. All proceeds from

Here's my top-10 list of albums re-

Sisters of Southfield

leased worldwide in 1982.

- shaw-Warner Bros
- 2. Letter O-Letter O-A&M of Cana
- Rick Springfield-Success Hasn't
- Spoiled Me Yet-RCA 4. Cheap Trick-One on One-Epic
- 5. Pat Benatar-Get Nervous-Chrys-
- at noon and lasted until 11 p.m., fea- 1. Marshall Crenshaw-Marshall Crens- 6. Robert Plant-Pictures at Eleven
 - Alan Parsons Pr Sky-Arista
 - John Waite-Ign 9. Tom Petty and the Hearthre
 - Long After Dark -- MCA John Cougar-American Fool Riva/Polygram





Meadow Brook's 'Folly' never really gets going

Performances of Lanford Wil-son's romantic comedy "Talley's Folly" continue through Jan. 23 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Ro-chester. For ticket information call 377-3300

By Helen Zucker special writer

Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Talley's Folly," directed by Charles lolte, is 90 minutes of puzzlement. David Regal, a strong, macho actor,

dims his personality to play Matt

Friedman, a Jewish accountant from St. Louis; and Deanna Dunagan, who looks like everyone's ideal of a nurse's aide, tries to convince us she's really batty Sally Talley. There isn't an ounce of sexual chem-

review

istry between Regal and Dunagan and the result of the meeting between this improbable pair is a wildly im-

backgammon Mike Giordano

I have but one New Year's resolution or alternative of bringing his last manfor backgammon players: let me keep home, which seems to fulfill the genermy objectives clearly in mind and let al rules mentioned above, yields a 64 me do my own thinking.

The position diagrammed above occurred in a weekly Sunday tournament. at the Cavendish North. White had by thanking those readers who sent in rolled a 6-2 and stopped for a moment to consider his position. Clearly he has would again like to encourage any no chance to win the game but by reader with a question about backgamavoiding the gammon he would stay mon to write to me in care of this paalive in the match.

White therefore played his forced 6 ' Southfield. from the black 11 point to his own \$ point and quite correctly played the 2 on his inner board from his 6 to his 4 point. Now unless his opponent rolled a off on his next roll

Notice that if white had played more hastily and brought his last man in to his 6 point he would not be able to bear off a man on his next roll, if he rolled any of the following numbers: 5-4; 5-3; 4-3; 4-4; and 5-5, a total of 8 numbers out of 36 possible.

IN OTHER WORDS, if white loses sight of his objective and relies on some general rule such as "You can't get 'em off until you get 'em in," or Always take as many crossovers (moving from one quadrant to the next is a crossover) as possible when trying to run off a gammon," he would not maximize his chances.

Such axioms are fine but they, can never take the place of clear thinking. By making the correct play white will achieve his goal 83 percent of the time, which is to say whenever his opponent doesn't roll a double. His inferi-

"Ant

HOME

TABLE

1

HOME

TABLE

percent expectation of success. The choice should be clear.

I would like to start out the new year their backgammon problems and per or directly to the Cavendish Club in

For all those of you who got backgammon sets for Christmas and would like a sound foundation in the fundamentals of the game, I heartily recomdouble, white would be off the gammon mend the six-week series of beginners' as all numbers allow him to take a man lessons offered at the Cavendish Club starting Jan. 17. It is probably the best bargain in backgammon at \$12 for the entire series.

ANOTHER GOOD idea for those

into the realm of the barely believable. Even then, the script has problems that kept remembering Regal's wonderful even more) remembering the way everything clicks together in Arthur Miller's play.)

Wilson's "Talley's Folly." It's a poorly that simply don't carry over into the crafted piece of work. It's heavy with life of a Jewish immigrant. ymbolism. The charseters sit in a It's as if Wilson had been mesmerhouse that looks like a gazebo. Matt at- escaped refugees; considered them coland falls through. He is pulled out of up an even better tale than the factual the "thin ice" by Sally. She warns him escapes we have all heard (and which here are snakes underneath.

The low sound of rushing water is Matt's tale of his boyhood es rushing by, life is fragile. You want to the sudden intrusion of nightclub jokes get up and yell, "Cut all the symbols! about Ben Franklin and his wife, ethnic Enough already!"

picks up every symbol in the play, and dogs, rednecks in the yard and old Aunt even adds a few. Bullrushes? That's Charlotte yakking away up in the house where Moses, the saved Jewish baby, is on the hill. found by the town princess, who pulls him from the water.

And, of course, Matt is a klutz, knocking skis and pails everywhere, but he can add mammoth figures.like lightning and knows all about economics. Sally, the daughter of the town's Folly," said, "I wish I were Faulkner, leading garment manufacturer, can't add up her own savings account.

The political conversations are the tru- zled as to why "Talley's Folly" won the ly crazy ones. Matt says he is past all Pulitzer.

"isms," believes in nothing, "War is life Strong sexual attraction is the only thing that could have pulled this script child into this terrible world." I cannot think of a stronger political statement. Sally's politics seem to evolve from the best of actors, working at top bent, some sort of private snit. She is fired would have trouble surmounting. (I from Sunday School for reading "The Theory of the Leisure Class" to her performance as a longshoreman in charges. Yet she knows nothing about "View from the Bridge" a year ago and, the world outside her small Missouri town.

Oddly enough, thin as she is, Sally Talley is more believable than Matt Friedman. Wilson's boyhood in a Miss-THE JOINTS simply don't meet in ouri town adds a few touches of reality

rocking boat in a disintegrating boat- ized by tales he heard in New York of pts to ice skate on the rotten wood orful people, and he was going to make are often wilder than fantasy)

heard throughout. Yes, we know. Life is with his uncle in 1914 rings false. And jokes about Poles and Italians and The set, designed by Peter W. Hicks, Jews, seems stranger than the howling

> THE PLAY SEEMS to be taking place in some strange Southern town There are overtones of Truman Capote and Tennesse Williams. Wilson, upon winning the Pulitzer Prize for "Talley's because he could get it all down."

I wish Wilson had Faulkner's knowledge of the human heart. And Faulk-WELL, THAT isn't too unbelievable. ner's magic way with words. I am puz-



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Deanna Dunagan plays Sally Talley, the female lead in "Talley's Folly" at Meadow Brook Theatre.

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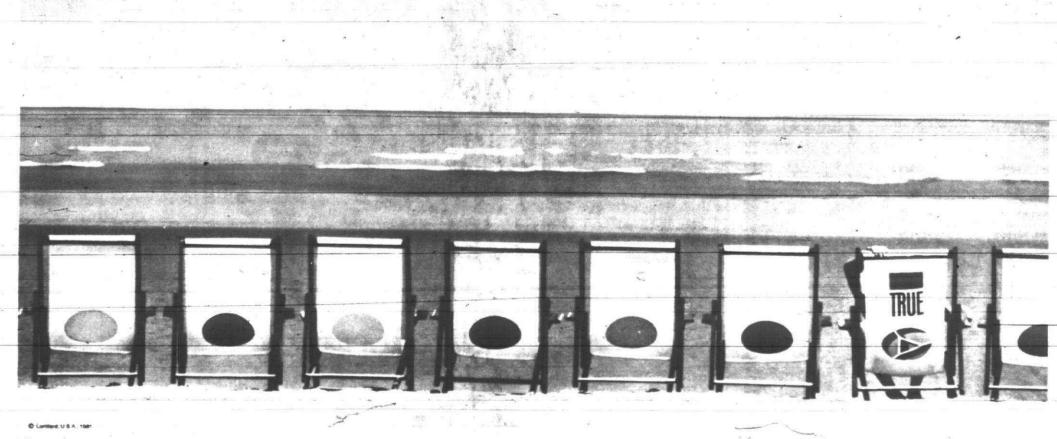
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Bacteria mellows red wines' acidity

not so long ago as well, wines would be that the yeasts go to work on the wine. closely watched in the spring following harvest and initial fermentation. On occasion, wines that had been resting quietly since their initial period of foment vould suddenly burst into life, an "awakening to the spring" with the warmer weather. Our understanding of this phenome-

non comes from the work of Louis Pasteur. At the turn of the century he learned that this dramatic spring madness is nothing less than a secondary fermentation, induced by bacteria sometimes present in the winery.

When these wild strains of bacteria were activated by warm spring weather, they would change the wine. When they were not activated, nothing happened. Very unsatisfactory. (Nor can initial fermentation be left to the caprice of nature. Cultured yeast strains are used to assure this occurrence, as well.)

Today, nearly all modern wineries induce the process in certain wines by using controlled yeast enzyme strains. It is no longer left to chance. This ability dates only from the 1950s in both France and California, the latter owing its knowledge to the fine technicians of the University of California at Davis.

In the ancient days, and in those of . What happens in this operation is

When the bacteria strains are introduced into the wine, they begin to multiply until they have amassed sufficient strength to attack the malic acid that is natural element of grapes. They break down the diacid, malic and degenerate it into a monoacid, lactic, which contains only half the effective strength.

The process reduces the strength of the naturally present acids in the wine and dramatically softens it. Thus, from an ideal perspective, one wants malolactic fermentation to occur in those wines that are naturally high in acidity, i.e., reds, and to not want it in those that are low, i.e., whites.

The introduction of yeast strains and increase in temperature assures that Cabernet Sauvignon, Petite Sirah and Zinfandel will go through malolactic fermentation each sping following harvest. The event tends to take away some of the harshbess that is a natural product of the winemaking process, es- except sometimes in Chardonnay. This pecially in the big red wines where extended skin contact in the crushed grapes has produced a highly acidic ' weak reds, may well be induced to go product.

Because Pinot Noir is naturally less

wine 1200 Richard Watson

endowed with acidity it is frequently kept cool and free from the yeast strains so that it will retain the slight acidity it naturally has.

The process may take a week or up to six months.

In the more delicate world of white wines, where initial fermentation is scribed as "balanced". cool and the wine is stored that way secondary fermentation is not wanted massive white wine which is often more acidic and flavorful than some through the process to make it softer

Chardonnays that are described as "buttery" have probably been through the exercise or at least some of the cuyee has. It is the sweeter, fruitier wines (Chenin Blanc and Johannisberg Riesling especially) that need the acidity of the grape to offset their natural sweetness, thereby producing wines de-

The process of producing wine, such a "natural" operation, has a great many subtle nuances. One of them, the action of a simple enzyme on malic acid to reduce it to lactic, is extremely important to the quality of the red wines we drink,

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"The World from Brown's Lounge," a months observing the life of middle- dered society that has "its own special Before Bell joined the Wayne faculty book by Michael Bell, associate profes- class blacks in a West Phildelphia bar, rules and ethics and revolved around in 1974, he was an archivist at the Unity, has just been published by the Uni- urban research. versity of Illinois Press. Bell spent three hours a day for 18 In doing so, he discovered a well-or-

sor of English at Wayne State Universi-listening and observing, to complete his the intense verbal word play found in versity of Pennsylvania Folklore and performance.

narration, disputation and spontaneous Folklore Archives. His Ph.D. is from the University of Pennsylvania.



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O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

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required. typing and good telephone personality required Must be willing to learn com-Call Sandye at Bluco. Inc., 273-0322 Call Mrs. Pardonnet FARMINGTON HILLS AREA PART TIME Receptionist Clerk A de-tail oriented job that requires light typ-ing and past experience in answering busy telephone. Send resume to Box 851-1900

icraft Rd, Livonia, Michi-ADEREALACCOUNTS Payable experience Some college pre-Livonia area. Call 427-4400 BOOKKEEPER immingham law firm. At least 1 yr ex-trge, part time Berkley loca berience required Must have own 547-930 (framoverbinn

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 <th olcraft SECRETARY for Law Office. Job in-cludes filing, Time Records, telephone. MWE also have a ismited sum industrial openings availat

ciudes tiling, time records, telephone, misc typing Good typing & organiza-tional skills required. Experience re-quired (Do-op considered). Send resurbe to Box 822. Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48013 FRONT DESK SECRETARY SECRETARY - FULL TIME Southfield Law Firm Will train Call after 2 PM Some Legal experience pre Typist Davis & Katz P C ase SNELLING & SNELLING Southfield office 55 WPM typing, as

353-2090 Southfield HELP WANTED MANUSCRIPTS Word Processing on your IBM Easy 626-2062 DIVIDUAL TO handle a 1-person off-

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 Two (2) basy partners need a Sharp Sec.
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Send credentials to Box 32 ham, Mich 48012

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506 Help Wanted Sales

508 Help Wanted

Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER Marhar

Mon. & Thurs., 4 hours a day, \$ hour Birmingham area only. 646-

LADY to live-in, clean house & laundr Wed Sat. Private bedroom & bath, no

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER with light

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER needed.

salary. 661-9010 or

LIVE IN HEUSEKEEPER for working

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Needed for

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area General housekeep wages Call 10 to 5 PM 476-1

WANTED - CHILD care giver with lots

ages 3 and 5 in my h 7 30am-5pm. Own tr nia area: After 5pm

Couples

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352-2013

housekeeping, in exchange f room & board. Weekends off

513 Situations Wanted

ALL TYPES OF PAINTI

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e. Warm & loving env thru Fri. 7 30AM-6PM. Leslye,

ensed providers in your area 355-831,545-5750, or 373-5733

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onths to 8 yrs of age Ceruineu teats s Part time & full time program

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time: 8am-5pm Ages 2-5 portation 6 Mile & Inkster

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QUALITY CHILD CARE SERVICES vailable 24 hrs. all ages. Vacation

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RED WING

TICKET

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Mark Bissman

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CONGRATULATIONS

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

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& Instruction

censed Oak Par

545-7138

528-919

) Video taping Former corporat ent, 49 years old. Available im tely. 540-489

Maio

515 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my]

your child loving care DISCOVERY CORNER

In my

518 Education

512 Situations Wanted

ABCARE

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Care Inc

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24 Hr Service - 7 Days N Supervised - Insured

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MATURE WOMAN To care of be com

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VPERIENCED TELEPHONE solica- 507 Help Wanted Part Time

Livonia 591-9244 BOOKKEEPER RENTAL HIGH FINANCIAL ACTENT Week Co

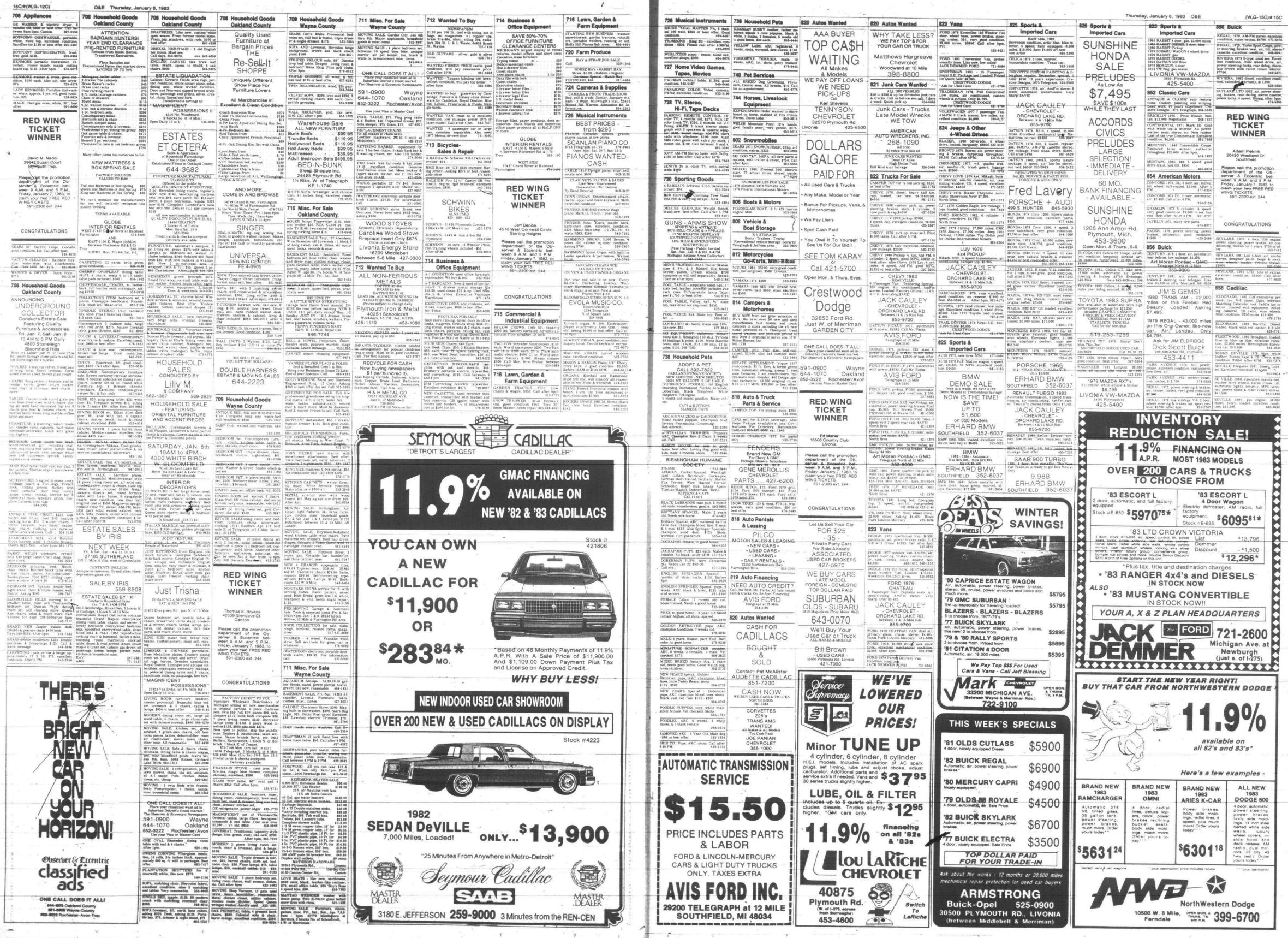
PTIONIST Sec-liddlebcit, Weat RELIABLE BABYSITTER to sit for 8 ming 5-8pm & al. month old infant. Mon thru Pri with flexibility 8 30am-30pm. Warren Sheldon Rd pecessary Ex-d pleasant bonch 1983 29419 Six Mile, Livonia RESPONSIBLE LOVING Woman to

TEACH THE BEST WORKOUT

508 Help Wanted

Domestic 626-7183 PART TIME Jewelry Sales - this is a 510 Help Wanted BABYSITTER for new born, in my draperies. Forred BABVSITTER - full time in my Ro-BABVSITTER - full time in my Ro-





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Cadillac	860 Chevrolet	860 Chevrolet	864 Dodge	866 Ford -	872 Lincoln	876 Oldsmobile		
ARRON, 1982, 9.000 miles, auto- c, most options, \$9800 595-8728	CAVALIER 1982, automatic air, power steering, brakes, amfm stereo, rear de-	CHEVETTE 1978 24,000 actual miles Excellent condition. New tires. Rust-	MAGNUM 1978, extra clean. Great		MADE 17 100		880 Pontiac	880 Pontiac
PE DE VILLE 1982 diesel, loaded,		proofed, AM-FM-Stereo, rear delogger \$2,300 or best offer Must sell. 661-0556		ic. air. 41,000 miles, like new. 420-0225		diesel, showroom condition fully	steering, rear window defog, am-fm	1979 SUNBIRD
white, leather seats, wire wheels, 642-6191	CAVALIER 1982, CL Hatchback, com- pletely loaded, black with burgundy in-	CITATION 1980, V-6, 4 door, hatch-	OMNI 024 1979 Power steering, power		533-9009 Eves & weekends 535-7079	Sacrifice \$10,600 653-0502	stères, very good condition, \$3000. 356-3369	ing-brakes, air, AmFm. ONLY \$2,985
Chevrolet	terior, aluminum wheels, letter, tires, a real Beauty, excellent condition, 14,000	cellent condition \$6000 981-3875	453-1336	LTD II, 1978 Brougham Clean, low miles. Reduced \$1,995	MARK V. 1979 Excellent condition All power, many extras, low mileage, no rust 476-6380	REGENCY 98, 1979, excellent condi- tion, loaded, must sell, \$4,995 best of- fer 471-1239	SUNBIRD 1980. Hatchback, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, und-	JACK CAULE
RO, 1976. original owner, rust- id, V-8, auto, air, power steering/	miles, \$7,795 352-2316	miles, excellent condition, air, sun roof,	\$5,495	CRESTWOOD DODGE "Ask for Used Cars" 421-5700	SIGNATURE SERIES 1981 Towne Car	REGENCY 98, 1977 4 door white	ercoated, rear defogger, luxury trim. \$4,500 478-4592	- CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE F
AM FM \$2200 534-6203 RO 1978 Rally Sport, 305 V8, au-	YELEBRITY, 1982, CS. loaded, \$3,000 in options, low mileage, \$8200 Call af- ter 5pm. 332-3875	ask for Mr. Feldman, \$57-4101	I UN SULLIVAN	LTD. 1977. automatic. with air, runs great, low mileage. Call after Spm		loaded Excellent condition, low mile- age Must sell \$3500 459-7537		Between 14 & 15 Mile Ro 855-9700
c power steering & brakes, AM- ust proged. Very good condition ee \$2700 firm 349-7752	CHEVETTES 1980	EXP, 1982, power steering & brakes, 4 speed, perfect condition \$5500	VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SATURDAY	422-6595	TOWN CAR 1981 - Signature Series. Loaded including cassette tape & facto-	ROYALE 1981. 4 door diesel, air, full power, stereo passette, many extras	RED WING	
we \$2700 firm 349-7762 ICE, 1973, new brakes, radiator	2 & 4 DOORS Automatic transmissions & 4 Speeds	375-0826 IMPALA 1975, clean, dependable, Pow-		car, regular gas, interior clean, \$300	ry CB. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036	Excellent Under 25,000 miles, 5 year 50,000 mile engine pomer train warran-	TICKET	884 Volkswagen
r cylinder. \$600 348-3597	Some with Air Conditioning. Four (4) to choose from. Priced from \$2,685	er steering & brakes, air, loaded, \$650 349-2881	steering, custom interior, excellent con-	LTD. 1976. Brougham 2 door, excellent	VERSAILLES, 1979 Stereo tape, well kept. One owner car Hines Park Lin-	TORONADO, 1982	WINNER	BEETLE, 1958, runs good, \$475 tors item.
ICE 1976 Classic Landau From oth Air, power steering & brakes	JACK CAULEY	IMPALA 1980, Diesel wagon, loaded, 2- tone, 36,000 miles, excellent, \$4795.	With air \$5,295		coln-Mercury 425-3036 874 Mercury	Save Now' Full Price \$10,999		BEETLE 1972, rebuilt engin extras, \$1350
lent, no rust \$1.775 729-0752	- CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD.	283-7327 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, 1981	CRESTWOOD DODGE "Ask for Used Cars' 421-5700		CAPRI, 1979 V-8 4 speed, TRX, air.	ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6037	G.A. Kosarek	BEETLE, 1973, amfm casset \$1,350 Call after \$pm.
NCE, 1977 Estate Wagon, power ng, brakes, air, cruise, stereo, window defogger, 32,000 miles	Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700	Cruise, air conditioning, stereo, etc. Can't tell from new \$6395	OMNI 1980, 824, burgundy, 4 speed standard shift, am-fin radio, rear win-	LTD 1977 Country Source Station Wag-	amfm. Ghia, leather, \$3,950 981-6463 CAPRI 1980 Power steering, brakes. 6	WIDE SELECTION OF	53315 Whitby Way Rochester	BEETLE, 1974, good condita
kept Looks like new, must see 537-4819	GHEVETTES	TENNYSON CHEVROLET 32570 Plymouth Rd Livonia 425-6500	dow defogger, white sidewalls, 21,000	on, no rust, all power, new tires \$2295	cylinder air, stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition, 38,000 miles 501-1532	USED CARS AVAILABLE	Please call the promotion	sell. \$1200. Call after 5 PM BUG 1974, no rust, runs excell
ICE 1978 Classic, 4 door, extras or best offer Call evenings.	7 To choose from All priced to sell!	MALIBU 1976 Classic Landau Air, power steering & brakes, leather A-1.	OMNI 1980, 024, excellent 4 speed, stereo, defog, air 26,000 miles \$4,250.	LTD 1978- Air, more. Very good condi- tion 54,000 miles, \$2650 or best offer.	CAPRI 1982. automatic. air, stereo tape, sunroof, cruise. Only \$5,995	AT	department of the Ob- server & Eccentric bet-	offer RABBIT 1976 \$1.695 New
928-9574	TENNYSON CHEVROLET. 32570 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 425-6500	Southern car, no rust \$1,850 729-0752 MONTE CARLO, 1978, excellent condi-	9-5pm, 523-2632, after 5pm, 591-6653 POLARA 1973, \$306 of best offer Pow-	525-4326 LTD 1979	Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036	GAGE	ween 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 7, 1983, to	Good-condition 831-2224 After 6PM
ICE. 1979. Classic, tilt wheel, 4 door, AMFM, power windows s Excellent \$4200	CHEVETTE 1977 Exceptional condi- tion' Great Transportation' Only \$1,895	tion, air. AM-FM stereo, loaded, \$3600 or best offer \$37-3801, 437-5518	er steering & brakes Great transporta-	4 door, fully equipped, excellent condi- tion, low mileage 651-2604	COUGAR XR7, 1977, 55,000 actual miles, rustproofed, air, stereo \$3275 645-9741	OLDSMOBILE	claim your two FREE RED	RABBIT 1977, 2 door, autom owner \$2,495 Bill Brown Fo
ICE 1979. loaded, stereo, tilt	CRESTWOOD DODGE	MONTE CARLO, 1977 red white lan		LTD, 1979, 4 door, full power with air.	COUGAR XR-7 1978 Fully equipped Navy with chamois \$2895 O'Hars	399-3200	WING TICKETS. 591-2300 ext. 244	Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd
AND HINDER	CHEVETTE, 1980, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, deluxe interior lights	dau, sunroof, tape deck, loaded like new, \$2700 or best offer. 356-7738		AVIS FORD	Datson, 35655 Plymouth Rd 425-3311	(Open Mon & Thurs (i) 9)		RABBIT 1979, brown new speed rear defroster \$2.96
all power every option Per-	31.000 miles \$3100 Clean 553-4672	MONTE CARLO, 1976, clean, 53,500 lo- cal miles, new tires & brakes, etc	 NO PROBLEM' Aik for Chris or Gary 	Telegraph at 12 Mile 354-3100	COUGAR 1969- Runs very good, has a lot of miles & some rust \$300 or best		·	2pm RABBIT 1979. 4 speed \$2.99
	CHEVETTE, 1980, excellent condition, 4 speed, air, stereo, tilt, rear defogger,	Call 9-4 PM 358-0910 MONTE CARLO 1978 - must sell Air.	261-1283 @ CUSTOM 1971, V-8, runs good, \$250	LTD. 1980. Crown Victoria, 4 door, V8	Offer 471-4382 COUGAR 1976 SR7, 2 door, automatic	DUSTER 1974, standard 6, 2 door, good - transportation, very little rust \$571 /	CONGRATULATIONS	North Bros RABBIT 1981 Diesel, 52mpg,
interior, CB, wire wheels, air,	custom interior, much more 649-3582 CHEVETTE 1980 4 door air, am-fm.	trit, cruise, body excellent, 56.000 miles Take over payments 624-8921	478-9675	fully equipped. Leather seats, excellent condition \$6300 348-9726	power steering & brakes, air, stereo, power seat, tilt wheel, deluxe interior.	Call 9am - 4pm, 875-4732, after 6pm 540-0476		AM-FM, low miles Wifes of firm.
CE. 1982. 4 door, 9500 miles	cloth interior, electric delogger, reclin- ing seats, pulsating wipers, 4 speed	MONTE CARLO, 1981 Landau, many extras, excellent condition, \$6200	CUSTOM 500 1973 Wagon, 64 000 miles. 1 owner automatic power steering & brakes Make offer Pearl 548-3300	MAVERICK, 1975 sedan Custom, auto- matic, 6 cylinder, power steering, radio	no rust \$1995 After 4pm 626-5054	DUSTER 1974 6 cylinder, automatic, sun roof Excellent condition \$900	LE MANS. 1977 2 door, air conditioning: \$1495 O'Hara Datsun.	SCIROCCO, 1978 \$1 995
645-0725	showroom new condition. \$4000 or best offer Days 459-5040 Eve s. 453-0073	522-6421	ELITE 1975, runs very well, some rust,	and heater. No rust, one owner, runs like new \$1,495 with Terms	factory CB \$4900 476-2392	FURY 1973, runs good, needs brakes	SUNBIRD, 1980, 20,200 actual miles.	TOM SULLIV
ed 10w linies, \$9100 851-9026	CHEVETTE 1982 4 door luggage rack. loaded, 10.000 miles Call	MONTE CARLO 1973, 350, automatic, loaded 74.000 miles. \$700 or best offer Call after 5 PM. 9835124	\$1 100 or best 525-8308 ESCORT 1981 GLX wagon Automatic.	One Year Limited Warranty OPEN DAILY - SAT . 10 TO 2 00 35545 Michigan Ave , West, Wayne	LN-7 1982. Air, stereo, 4 speed, black Only 13:000 miles \$6.695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036	\$300 firm 352-3839 HORIZON TC-3, 1979 Air conditioning	power steering, air 4 cylinder, rear de- logger, amim cassette stereo radio di-	VOLKSWAGE OPEN SATURDA
IER 1982. 2 door Hatch CL. sun roof, 8000 miles, best offer	453-1716 CITATION 1980. 4 cylinder, all power.	MONTE CARLO 1971 40,000 originial	air. cruise. AM-FM. Tuffcoted \$4,995 or offer 553-7628		LYNX GL 1982, automatie, air, power	stereo. 4 speed \$2195 O'Hara Datsun * 35655 Plymouth Rd 425-3311	gital read-out like new, \$4,150 After Sprng, 937-0421	25400 W. 8 Male
	good condition. \$3995 455-0988	miles, excellent condition, \$3000 \$25-5995	ESCORT, 1981 GLX, 2 tone, power steering brakes, air, 4 speed, AM-FM,	MONARCH 1979, Ghia, 4 door, loaded, very clean, low mileage, \$3,995.	steering, brakes, rear defog, cloth inte- rior like new, \$5,695 After 5 261-9247	HORIZON 1979. 4 door, air, 4 speed, rear defogger, stereo, rustproofed, Per-	TRANS AM 1979 24,000 miles Loaded 6.6 litre engine: \$7,000 937-2942 .	VOLKSWAG
ERICAR AMERI	CAR AMERICAR	MONTE CARLO, 1977 Special' \$1195 full price O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plym-	rear delogger. \$4,300 425-1428 ESCORT, 1981 Wagon GL. Air, auto-	- 624-3604 MUSTANG II 1978 power steering.	LYNX, 1981, GL, Manual, AMFM, sun- roof, 8 000 miles, excellent mpg . \$4400 -	fect condition, \$3,000 569-9383	TRANS AM 1982, red. Performance Package, power stereo cassette, War-	Demo Clearance Sale from \$5.
Ann		MONTE CARLO, 1976 V-8, automatic	matic transmission, good condition. \$4.495 After 3pm, 453-8801	brakes, stereo, rear de-fogger Excel- lent condition \$2895 offer 777-4774	L PERIOD	HORIZON 1980- Red, low mileage, lug- gage rack, excellent condition, no air,	ranty \$10.500 best Call AM. 863-5798 T1000, 1981. automatic, 4 door, rust-	STERLING MOTO
	ents.	air, power steering brakes. AM.FM. new tires exhaust brakes.\$1,550	ESCORT 1982 wagon, GL, air, stereo	MUSTANGS, 1978-79-80-81 & '82's	13,000 mile#4Call 271-8733	asking \$3900. Call after 5pm 649-5716 SCAMP 1973. runs good, clean interior,	proofed, 7500 miles. \$5400 After 4pm . 326-4628	154 mile west of Van Dyl
ON ALL '83		After 5 PM. 729-0754 MONZA HATCHBACK, 1980 Pop-Top.		Best selection in town' From \$2,495 Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd 421.7000	MARQUIS 1977 white, air, power, steering, brakes, windows, locks, Small	some rust, \$500 or best offer 595-4796 TC3 MIZER 1981 4 speed, console, AM	6000 LE. 1982. GM Exec. air. power steering-brakes. 9000% miles. mainte-	268-9600
NLY AT AMERIC	CARLEASING	Manager's Special \$3,295 TENNYSON CHEVROLET	EXP 1982 air automatic power steer- ing-brakes stereo rear defrost \$5.795	MUSTANG 1967 Fastback, Oklahoma	V8 excellent condition \$2700 626-5082	FM stereo, rear defogger, pin striping	nance contract, 40 mpg+excellent con- dition, \$9500 After form, 665-7236	pm-9pm weekdays or 9am-9p
Confused over the i		32570 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 425-8500 MONZA, 1979 Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4	Art Moran Pontiac - GMC Telegraph North of 12 Mile	Car. \$2500 522-7889 MUSTANG 1977. 4 cylinder: automatic,	MARQUIS 1979 Brougham, full power, cruise control, Michelin tares, spare never used Beautiful burgundy finish	proofed. 32,000 miles \$4500 375-9139 VOLARE COUPE, 1980, slant 6, air	<u></u>	
Call us for the st		speed, rustproofed, rear defogger, pow- er steering, am radio, excellent condi-	353-9000	SOUTHFIELD DODGE USED CAR	Asking \$5.195 Hines Park Lincoln- Mercury 425-3036	conditioning stereo \$3875 TENNYSON CHEVROLET	LEASE AN	ESCORT
the lowest rat	te in town!	cion, so 400 criginal owner 422-6278	icAM-FM cassette. undercoated \$5800 626-2272	354-6600 Ext 20.21.22 MUSTANG, 1979, air, stereo, sunroof, 4	MARQUIS 1980 4 door, many extras.	32570 Plymouth Rd Livonia 425-6500 VOLARE 1976 Premier, 4 door	SO D	OWN
IAISUN 📜	ASCHE + AUDI	MONZA 1980 Automatic, power steering brakes.	EXP 1982 4 speed stereo TRX sus-	cylinder. 4 speed, excellent condition \$3600 459-9270	low miles, well kept. See this family car, reasonably priced 644-3403	mechanically - very sound \$1.895 After 5pm. 522-3806	% Financing	
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and states	<u>리 (</u>	- CHEVROLET -	rear derog, undercoated, Michelin tires, 1	Sharp' Only \$4,595 CRESTWOOD DODGE	Lion Good ures \$325 352-0025	car, no salli, power steering, air, auto- matic, luggwge rack \$2,800 474-7861		
TOYOTA		Between 14 & 15 Mile Fids	\$5.395.261-9247 or 532-3084 FAIRMONT. 1978 Futura, 6 cylinder.	Ask for Used Cars 621-5700 MUSTANG 1980, 2 door, 6 cylinder.		VOLARE 1978. \$2,000 miles, 6 cylinder, amém, tilt wheel, power brakes, must	The second secon	1-11. 2
Free loane	er when	855-9700	automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, amim, 57,000 miles,	automatic, power steering, brakes, rear defog, am-fm cassette. Excellent condi-	ing & brakes. FM, till: \$2950 642-3006	sell Best offer over \$1700 459-1463	The and the sector sector sector and	
your car is in \$150 cash rebat	I OCIVICE CI	condition, amfm stereo, show tires, \$3,000 Call Sat	FAIRMONT 1979 station wagon auto	Lion, \$3900 348-5081	dition New Isees \$3400 455 9868	880 Pontiac		
delivered by	4/04/00 8-1	NOVA 1977, single owner, 2 door air, am-fm 8 track, new tiges, excellent con-		MUSTANG, 1980 2 door Ghia, 6 cylin- der automatic, many extras, \$3895 or best offer 644-7279	COLLASS 1971 Supreme, 350 automat-	BONNEVILLE, 1979 mint-condition extremely clean 4 door metallite sil- ver, red velour & wood-grain interior	'83 ESCORT	2 DOOR L
649-1		dition, 63,000 miles \$2450 661-1959	TOM SULLIVAN	MUSTANG 1981 Ghia 23 000 milles	Very good condition \$2800459-4334	tutomatic, pewer disc Brakes-windows & doors, air rear defroster: 4 channel	Use tax 4.63/month, total paymen Security deposit \$125. 1st payment d	ue on delivery \$120.38 + \$12
049-	IJUU A	NOVA 1977, 6 cylinder automatic, pow- er steering & brakes, air, \$1950 Callad- er 6	OPEN SATUPDAY	loaded, best offer Call 9am-5pm. 337-8140. after 5pm, 937-8963	37 900 One-Owner miles \$3.495 Hines	stereo, whitewalls, very smooth quiet ride, 34,000 miles, asking \$6100 offers	STARK HICI	KEY WEST
A ACT		410-0041	25400 W 8 Mile + 53-6900	MUSTANG 1981, hatchback. T-roof, cassette stereo, lock spoke wheels	CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, 2 door auto-	Will be considered 644-8026 BONNIEVILLE 1980, 2 door, excellent	RAND	FORD #1
IN VIEN		Place your classified want ad in	FAIRMONT 1980. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic power steering, brakes, air, 26.400 miles. Excellent condition	After 6pm 453-4498	29 000 real miles wife's car \$3400	condition, loaded Asking \$6,100 After 5pm 425-4166	GRAND RIVER	FORD DEAL
8 METRO OFFICES	TO SERVE YOU	Suburban Detroit's finest market The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	\$3,250 Call 388-1026 or 712-3728	MUSTANG 1981 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo, rear defraster, 13,000 miles.	CUTLASS, 1979. Supreme, power steer-	CATALINA 1967 \$400 Dependable ransportation, snow tires 421.0483	24700 W. 7 MILE RD.	ON THE RIV
ERICAR AMERIC	CAR AMERICAR	591-0900 Wayne	undercoated, radials, Clarion stereo,	\$5000 ar best offer After 6PM 522-1464 MUSTANG 1981, 4 speed, power steer	31 000 miles \$5.000 Clean 531 7099	ATALINA, 1967, 55 900 original miles.	538-6	600 En 1995
		352-3222 Rochester/Avon		ing & brakes, sunroof, AMFM, low mileage like new \$5,000 645,2812	automatic, power steering, brakes, win-	ody in good shape just funed, runs great \$600 Call 421-7129	*******	*******
		Use your Visa or Master Card EGA 1976 Estate Wagon, power steer	oaded great gas mileage, mint condi- tion Bam-9am or after 6pm 524-9564	MUSTANG 1982 GT 4 speed, T roof, stereo cassette, TRX wheels, cruise,	dows, locks, amfm stereo cassette, air, i tinted glass, cruise control, till, wheel rear defrost & more \$4,495 - 682-1524	CATALINA 1974, am fm. air, power - teering brakes, good condition, \$750 .	IA NITA DV T	
		ng & brakes. AM-FM air till \$1200 593-1348 or 641-7652		plus, plus, \$8975 425-3428	CUTLASS 1980 Supreme Brougham	IREBIRD 1977 Formula California	AUMOUVIA I.A	UDILLE
		EGA 1976 Hatchback \$900 or best ffer 476-6221		backs, some with air from \$5 795		ige Work 397-3904 home 261-8093	SALES AND CL	ARANCES
		28 1981, 305 4 speed air power was	TICKET	AVIS FORD	CUTLASS 1980 Salon, power sceering, 1 brakes air defogger tilt wheel 33,000	vell equipped, \$350 assumes loase for	1979 CAMARO	1079 DINTO
		ows. am fm cassett. must sell \$6800 397-8172	WINNER	354-3100	538-1488	Ualified buyers. 855-6543 - IRAND AM 1974 white automatic		1978 PINTO
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OW AVA		ower steering & brakes \$1,000 Excel- nt condition 661-5625 352-3850	Please call the promotion	644-1070 Oakland	UTLAS 1976 2 door hardtop, Broug-	RAND LEMANS, 1978. light blue, air, accellent condition, with snows, \$3,000 455-0175	Super cleani	\$3795
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ON A	G	(Kod shape "Will sell or trade on van 425-3345	WING TICKETS	1000 535-2730	Days, 647-4400 after 5pm, 851-5944	one low miles Excellent condition.		Ir, plus a whole lot more.
		64 Dodge		ette 3 door Hatchback, 62,000 miles.	DELTA ROYALE 1977, 4 door, power	3.100 or offer 286-0618 RAND PRIX 1978, LJ, 36,000 miles	33888	\$2888
MOD	ALL AND AL	RIES 1981 Station Wagon Sharp &	E	INTO 1978. 4 speed, 3 door, power	hape \$3250 . 646-4425 3	lack red interior bucket seats power teering brakes. AmFrn stereo air	1980 MALIBU	1981 MONTE CARL
		ke New" \$5,895 CRESTWOOD DODGE Ask"for Used Cars' 621-5700	s	teering & brakes, air, new brakes, I nuffler & shocks Good condition - 1	DELLIA 88. 1976 Power amifm, new c	ast aluminum wheels, \$4,100 After 6 + M 525-5771 -	K Air, super valuel	xtra loaded including with
Ordan		RHES 1981. 4 Speed Economy' Excel-	CONGRATULATIONS 7	NTO 1980, 4 speed, stereo, tape Onty	JELTA 88, 1977 Rovaie and stored m	2000 1982 Hatchback Automatuc air	\$4495	\$6767
Orders	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	nt condition' \$4.795 CRESTWOOD DODGE isk for Used Cars 421-5700		2.995 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036 8	usproded, viny) top, fear defogger, ood condition, \$2,100 255-6461	360-0346 EMANS 1974, good transportation		
being t	akan	SPEN 1978 SE with T-tops, low mile	FORDS - 1982	2200 Troy area 524-2897 e	scellent condition, must sell, \$4,200 or	m-fm stereo casseti, reliable, \$945 353-6855		ARICH
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		akes, air, cruise control, less than 000 miles, clean, 476-5395	\$169	BIRD 1980 Laxury Group Loaded	CONTRACT A DUMENT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION	Telegraph North of 12 Mile 353-9000	Contraction of the local division of the loc	A A

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