

Canton Observer

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Schools end ESY era

The use of year-round scheduling is over for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Monday night the school board voted 7-0 to end Extended School Year (ESY) scheduling in the school district and place all buildings on the traditional nine-month school calendar.

The action took Eriksson and Field elementaries off ESY and placed them on a nine-month calendar for the 1983-84 school year.

Both schools, among the three newest in the district, opened their doors on a year-round schedule and have never known any other system except ESY.

The shift is being made to save money and because declining enrollment district-wide allows these two buildings to go on a nine-month schedule without exceeding capacity (ESY allows a building to hold one-third more students than if it were on a nine-month calendar).

The change will result, though, in an initial shift of students from one attendance area to another. An attempt Monday night to guarantee placement for three years failed.

SUPERINTENDENT Dr. John M. Hoben said that the change will result in the displacement of a large number of students from Cavalier South and Cavalier West in Canton.

The students, who would have attended Eriksson this fall, will be assigned to Isbister Elementary School.

In response to a question from the board, Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary education, said students from these subdivisions have not been moved before except for a few who were moved when families first began moving into the area.

Tom Yack, board president, said Cavalier parents at public hearings on ending ESY expressed concerns about being moved constantly and asked if a guarantee could be made that the placement at Isbister could last for three years.

Hoben said it was the administration's intent to keep students permanently at one school whenever possible but a guarantee could not be made for the Cavalier pupils. The administration now is looking at a plan, to be discussed with the board Monday, in which portable buildings would be used to absorb additional students if growth comes in two or three years.

Trustee Flossie Tonda said she was against a three-year guarantee because it might be possible in two years to return the students to their home school of Eriksson.

Trustee E.J. McClendon said, "I think it would be very unwise to make

a commitment. I would hope we move children as little as possible and as few as possible but we need the flexibility to make decisions that are required."

TRUSTEE Glen Schroeder agreed. "We don't want to move anyone but to make such a commitment does not make good business sense." He said it would not make sense to spend \$40,000 for a portable so the students could attend Eriksson if Isbister had 200 empty spaces available.

A motion was made by Roland Thomas, supported by Yack, who stepped down as chairman to argue for the proposal, to guarantee placement for the Cavalier students for three years.

Some 107 students live in the two subdivisions which are located north of Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Morton Taylor extended. The subdivisions are in the southwest corner of the Eriksson attendance area and about the Isbister attendance area.

Thomas argued that if portable buildings are going to be used in the future to absorb any student growth which might occur then the board should be able to guarantee a three-year placement.

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Board affirms selection plan

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education reaffirmed the use of random selection in assigning students to a high school by beginning the process that will make it a permanent policy of the district.

Monday night the board voted 6-1 to approve, for first reading, adoption of the random selection policy.

The process is used to balance student population between the two high schools at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and to prevent the recruiting of athletes and de facto segregation.

Trustee E.J. McClendon felt a stronger move should be taken and asked that the procedure be included in the district's book of formal policies.

Trustee Roland Thomas voted "no" because he said he was against random selection.

UNDER THE procedure, eighth graders are randomly assigned to attend either Plymouth Canton High or Plymouth Salem High when they begin high school in the tenth grade.

The only exception allowed is the so-called sibling rule which allows the eighth grader to attend the school randomly drawn or to attend the one his older brother or sister attends, if the older sibling will be in school at the time the student will enter.

An eighth grader, for example, may exercise the option if he has a brother or sister who this year is in the 10th grade. In two years, one sibling would be a senior and the other a sophomore. On the other hand, an eighth grader with a sibling in the 11th grade this year would not be eligible for the exception.

WHEN CANTON High was first

opened, a feeder system was used whereby students attending certain middle schools would automatically attend either Canton or Salem high school, explained Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben.

When Canton was completed and became a full-fledged high school, random selection was instituted in 1978 to assign students to both schools, he said.

Hoben said the district went to the CEP concept of two schools on one site, and to random selection, to avoid any form of de facto segregation. The process has accomplished that goal, he said.

Trustee Flossie Tonda said that random selection also ended problems involved in the recruitment of athletes

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Teen dies after basketball game

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Funeral services were held Tuesday for a 15-year-old Canton youth who died Saturday after playing in a basketball game.

Bradley Fletcher, a ninth-grade student at Lowell Middle School, was a member of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association, an independent junior basketball group for children in grades three to 12.

The youth, who had a history of heart problems, became ill after a game Saturday at Plymouth-Canton High School, according to Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Bradley had open heart surgery in November 1980 but had a physician's permission to play basketball, his father, Daniel, said.

The teen was described by his father

as a youth who enjoyed sports.

"He was able to play, and he enjoyed it," Daniel Fletcher said. "He loved sports. He loved life. He was born with the heart condition. Surgery enabled him to participate in things he liked to do."

BRADLEY HAD played eight minutes during the game and was stricken shortly after the game ended, said James Gee, president of the league. A doctor attended the youth, and a Canton Township rescue unit was called to take Bradley to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, according to reports.

Hospital staff tried unsuccessfully to revive him, according to Roger Waha, an Oakwood spokesman. Bradley was pronounced dead at 3:07 p.m.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Lambert-Looniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari of St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton.



Bradley Fletcher

Disease kills former poster child

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Five years ago, Christopher Yotti of Canton began meeting celebrities and attending fund-raisers as a poster child



Christopher Yotti

for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In recent months, according to his parents Frederick (Rick) and Cindi Yotti, 10-year-old Christopher was confined to his home, weakened by a rare, progressive, neuromuscular disease called spinal muscular atrophy.

Christopher died Saturday at his home. Services were scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Christopher and his brother Matthew, 9, shared a common struggle with the crippling neuromuscular disease which results in lack of muscle development, weakness and loss of muscular abilities.

BOTH BOYS attended Roosevelt-McGrath School in the Wayne-Westland school district. Together they served as southeastern Michigan poster children for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) in 1977 and '78.

The MDA has provided moral support and social activities for the family.

Those were fun times, said Rick Yotti, currently MDA president for southeastern Michigan.

"It was a really good experience for them," Yotti said. "They had an opportunity to meet and touch a lot of people. We liked sharing with others, and we do now."

Annual MDA fund-raising campaigns meant bed races, carnivals and parties and hopes of catching a glimpse of a celebrity or two.

But the disease's progression kept Christopher homebound for the last 1½ years, Yotti said.

The family is comforted by the donation of Christopher's eyes to the Michigan Eye Bank.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, or to the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

In addition to his parents and brother Matthew, Christopher is survived by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yotti of Trenton, and Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Keeling of Houghton.

Canton author pens book on Motown's musical past

By Nick Charles
special writer

Everyone knows that New York is "The Big Apple," Los Angeles humorously is called "The Big Orange." Chicago is, of course, "The Windy City" and good ol' Detroit is "The Motor City" or "Motown."

But "Motown" is more than just a nickname for the city known for the automobile industry.

Motown became a major record company whose artists all performed a certain style of music. And Detroit was known for its great "Motown music."

The Motown sound always was a big part of many lives growing up in the metropolitan area.

Journalist Jack Ryan of Canton decided to do more than listen to Motown music — he wrote a book about it. Ryan's first book, "Recollections, The Detroit Years," celebrates the Motown era.

Ryan, once a free-lance writer for the Observer, took 1½ years to complete his book.

"In a year and a half, I feel I cornered as many Motown acts and former Motown acts as I could," Ryan said. I was looking for a behind the scenes look at Motown, and I think I achieved it."

RYAN NOT ONLY talked to — and about — the stars, but he also reached the people who were behind the scenes making the artists shine.

"I went after everybody," said Ryan, "writers, producers, musicians and engineers, as well as the stars. I'd like to think that's what makes the book unique."

Ryan chose Martha Reeves of the Vandellas as his national spokesperson for "Recollections." Martha and the Vandellas were one of Motown's first groups and were known for the songs "Quicksand," "Live Wire" and "Dancing in the Streets."

"When Jack approached me he got information out of me that you would normally have to put a gun to my head

to get," said Reeves. "because Jack assured me that he didn't want to talk about all the rumors. Some people want to dig up all the dirt about Motown, but Jack was different."

Ryan always appreciated the Motown sound.

"My favorite music of all time was Motown," Ryan said. "People like Martha, The Temptations, The Four Tops and Gladys Knight and the Pips were always favorites of mine. When I got the chance to meet them, it was like a dream come true."

As a writer, Ryan pulled himself into a tight circle of friends who worked, played and grew up together in the Motown family. In "Recollections," Ryan doesn't talk about singers or musicians, but of people — the people who made the music become a living force here and all over the world.



Jack Ryan

Please turn to Page 4

Dig that ice!

Jerome Grochowski of Canton sends ice chips flying, as he carves an ice sculpture during a weekend festival in Plymouth. Read more about

the ice-carving festivities on Page 3A of today's Observer.



GARY CASKEY, staff photographer

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obituaries

VIRGINIA STULL
Funeral services for Mrs. Stull, 47, of Koppernick, Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Stull, who died Feb. 12 in Ann Arbor, was a homemaker who had moved to Canton in 1955 from Livonia. She was active in several local bowling leagues.

Survivors include husband James; mother Dora Eads of Livonia; daughter Marie of Ypsilanti; sons Mark of Miami, Matthew and Marshall of Canton; brothers George and Howard Eads of Canton; and sister Malinda Wivel of Livonia.

EDITH M. MILLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Miller, 59, of North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel.

Mrs. Miller, who died Feb. 13 in Garden City, was a homemaker who had moved to Plymouth in 1969 from Westland. Survivors include husband J. Arlington Miller Sr.; son J. Arlington Miller Jr. of Canton; brother Gene Freet of Ohio; and two grandchildren.

LAWRENCE B. LEESON
Funeral services for Mr. Leeson, 79, of Willard, Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Leeson, who died Feb. 9 in Westland, was a former carpenter who had moved to Canton in 1966 from Ontario. Survivors include wife Cecilia; sisters Mary Cade and Jessie Barnard of Ontario and Sally Reznitzer of Florida; and brothers Irving and Hugh of Ontario.

MARTHA M. PULKOWNIK
Funeral services for Mrs. Pulkownik, 88, of Woodland Place, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Pulkownik, who died Feb. 14 in Plymouth, had lived in Ecorse, moved to Beulah, Mich., in 1957, and then to Arizona in 1970 before moving to Plymouth in 1982. Survivors include sons Lawrence of Plymouth and Walter of Tempe, Ariz., and seven grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER T. YOTTI
Funeral services for Christopher, 10, were scheduled for today at the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia with burial to be at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or to Newburg United Methodist Church.

Christopher, who died Feb. 13 in Canton, was born in Silver Springs, Fla. Survivors include parents Cynthia and Frederick Yotti of Canton; brother Matthew; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yotti of Trenton, Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Keeling of Houghton.

MRS. EVANS
Funeral services for Mrs. Evans, 90, of Riverview were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William M. Stahl. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Evans, who died Feb. 10 in Trenton, was born in Dyersburg, Tenn., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1975. She had moved to Riverview about eight months ago. A homemaker, Mrs. Evans was a member of Plymouth Chapter 115 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include: son William of Riverview; sister Hazel Smith of West Helena, Ark.; four grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

MARS F. SWYSTUN
Mr. Swystun, 68, of Plymouth died Feb. 9. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Swystun, who moved to Plymouth in 1958 from Inkster, retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1980 after 25 years as a quality control inspector. He was past recording secretary of UAW Local 36 in Wixom and had been very active in league bowling in the Plymouth area.

Survivors include wife Catherine; daughter Carole Wyatt of Westland; sons Harry of Livonia and Dale of Fenton; sister Julie Szczomak of Davisburg, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

ALICE M. SCHMIDT
Funeral services for Mrs. Schmidt, 88, of Plymouth Road, Livonia, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

JOHN N. GRENFELL JR.
Funeral services for Mr. Grenfell, 79, of Woodland Place, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Grenfell, who died Feb. 9 in Westland, was a former carpenter who had moved to Canton in 1966 from Ontario. Survivors include wife Cecilia; sisters Mary Cade and Jessie Barnard of Ontario and Sally Reznitzer of Florida; and brothers Irving and Hugh of Ontario.

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Sheriff's overtime
County's deficit growing

The Wayne County deficit, already estimated at \$122 million by County Executive William Lucas, grew by another \$600,000 last week as the Wayne County Board of Commissioners approved unbudgeted expenditures for the sheriff's department.

"How do you pay from an account where there's no money?" asked Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inster.

Fellow Commissioner Arthur Carter of Detroit gave the answer: use account E3405-0. This number, which many board members are beginning to memorize, is for the county's deficit account.

"I don't know whether it's appropriate to fund (an expense) from an account that's established to fund a prior year's deficit," objected Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

David Plawcki, Lucas's legislative agent, said the executive's office realizes money will have to be found to pay off the accumulated deficit.

BY VOICE votes, the county commissioners, operating Thursday as a committee-of-the-whole, approved these sheriff's department expenditures:

- \$485,000 in overtime for the final three months of fiscal 1982, when Lucas was still sheriff. The breakdown: \$301,000 for the executive and jail, \$102,000 for the jail annex in Westland, \$54,000 for court services, the rest for secondary road patrols and Metropolitan Airport.

• \$109,000 to keep open the fourth floor of the jail annex. The 36-man cell block is used only when the county jail system approaches its 1,000 capacity. Sheriff Loren Pittman asked the funds for the months of March and April. Commissioners approved the funds contingent on the county executive's suggesting a source of funds.

IN OTHER action, the commission sent back to committee a proposed \$117,000 out-of-court settlement for a damage case brought by George and Anthonia Zelenka against the Sheriff's Department and three deputies.

Commissioners asked for a recommendation from Executive Lucas. Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, noted bittily that Lucas's chief of staff, attorney Dennis Nystrom, said, "Our corporation counsel couldn't find his way out of a paper bag with both hands and with both eyes open."

Added Manning, "To avoid that potential criticism, we should refer this to the chief executive's office. I would not want to hear in two weeks that we did another dumb thing."

According to commissioners, the Zelenkas filed suit in 1976 after George Zelenka was knocked down, beaten and kicked by deputies while being booked at the Westland annex for a traffic violation.

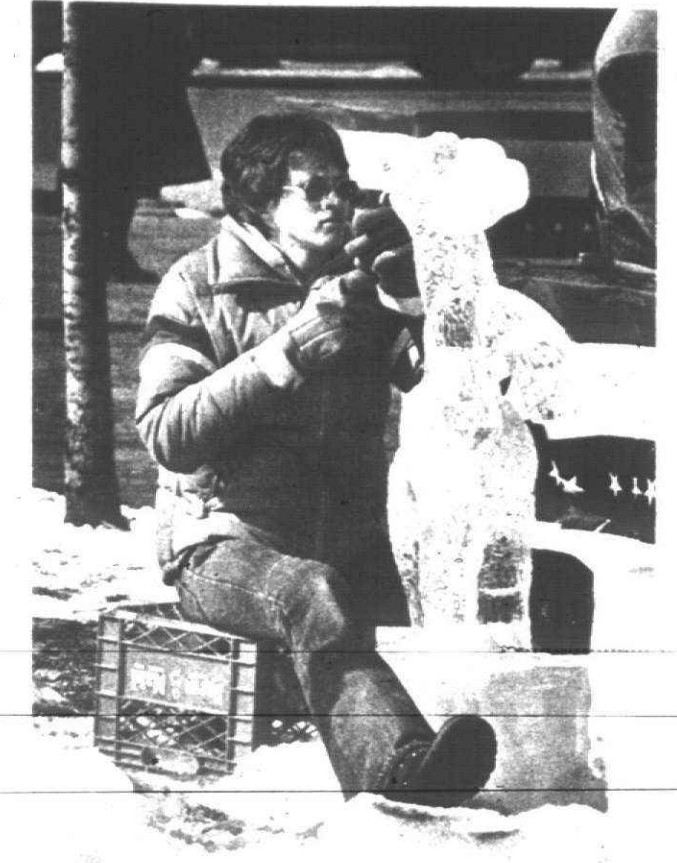
Claiming permanent serious psychological and emotional damages, Zelenka put out-of-pocket expenses for attorney fees, medical expenses, loss of earnings and forced sale of his home at \$25,000. Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly suggested the out-of-court settlement indicating a jury might award damages of more than \$500,000.

Car sellers may be towed
Police are planning to tow away cars parked in the K Mart parking lot with for sale signs on them.

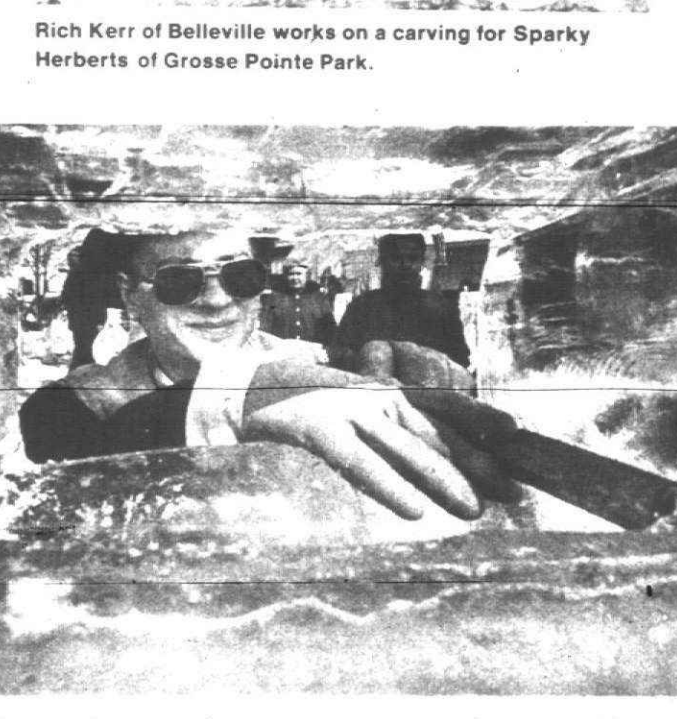
Plymouth police have received complaints about cars for sale being parked in the northwest corner of the K Mart lot, Haggerty and Ann Arbor roads. On some weekends there are as many as 20 cars parked in the corner of the lot, according to Police Chief Carl Berry.

"People slowing down to look at the cars are causing traffic problems on Ann Arbor Road," Berry said.

Police plan to start towing the cars in the near future, he said.



Rich Kerr of Belleville works on a carving for Sparky Herberts of Grosse Pointe Park.



Jerry Goodlink of Garden City chisels away ice on his pagoda-shaped sculpture.



Kellogg Park was jammed with visitors Saturday and Sunday to view the ice sculptures, including the major piece in the fountain by Schoolcraft College students (at left).

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

Ice carvers
chip winners

It was just another "chip off the old block" last weekend as chefs and students participated in Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Festival. An estimated 66,000 people passed through Kellogg Park over the weekend to view the finished carvings or watch the artists at work.

The event brought an estimated \$50,000 into the business community. City Manager Henry Graper said.

Each of the ice carvings was judged by a panel of five judges. The pieces were evaluated on workmanship, presentation, degree of difficulty, and originality.

Winners in the professional division were:

- George Greenwell of the Midwest Ice Co. took first place with his China Lady. He won two airplane tickets to Orlando, two tickets to EPCOT Center, \$400, and limousine service to and from Metro Airport.

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Therese and Bob Gail of Plymouth Township are among visitors to Kellogg Park for the ice festival.

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Tales from the Tonquish
Old Shaman's last ride

Alone on his tired, little Indian pony, limping along Pontiac's ancient trail, the last Shaman (medicine man) of the Tonquish Potawatomi pondered his plight.

Yesterday a paleface governor of this territory had tried to buy the Shaman's influence; tried to force him to direct his people's thoughts toward a new land in the far west. The paleface had threatened much and promised little, and the old Shaman was greatly worn by the pressure of his own conflicting thoughts.

Near the intersection of the Grand River trail and the path to Silver Lake, an area known today as New Hudson, he turned his pony eastward toward the white settlements. He wanted to see what had happened to his old stamping ground along the Middle Rouge.

The Shaman had heard of many changes there. Other duties had kept him away from Tonquish Plain for almost six months. Now, in December 1819, he was responding to the call of Toga's people to install their new chief.

Because he was one of the most celebrated medicine men among both the Ojibwa and the Potawatomi, the Shaman recognized his commitment, his obligation, to his Tonquish cousins. He promised himself that he would not fail them. But the path was long and rough, and both he and the pony were exceedingly weary.

After almost an hour's slow riding he turned southeast toward Plymouth Mound. At a crosspath known today as Baseline (Eight Mile) and Novi Roads, he was startled to hear the clanging noise of chains being dragged along the ground.

Alighting quickly, he crept behind a thicket close to the laboring surveyors. He saw them signaling each other. "How strange!" he thought. "What are they doing? They are peering through that box at some imaginary bird or tree. Perhaps that's the way they measure. And they are pounding stakes into good Mother Earth. Bong! Bong! Bong! Damn it all!"

WITH THE TREATY of Detroit in 1807, and subsequent agreements including the Treaty of 1815, the Indians in the Plymouth-Canton and surrounding area had ceded much of their Michigan land to the Americans.

The white man's new boundary ran due north from North Defiance, Ohio, to a line designated as the principal Michigan meridian, a few miles east of what now is Lansing. This was Lansing's Meridian Road.

The base line was run east about eight miles north of Fort Detroit. Base Line Road is derived from this, and it also is known as Eight Mile Road.

From these two lines (Meridian and Base Line) surveyors established all the townships in Michigan including those in the Upper Peninsula.

The box which mystified the Shaman was a hand-held compass housed in a wooden frame. The surveyors could get a straight line by aligning the protruding sights in the box with their old-fashioned mercury compass. The noisy chain which had startled the Indian was a standard Gunther chain of 100

links of eight inches each. It was supposed to be, and usually was, exactly 66 feet long.

Bong! Bong! The old Shaman looked at the sun and knew he must hurry if he was to reach Plymouth Mound before noon.

Along the Middle Rouge near Northville he again was startled to see two new mills grinding the white man's corn. And there were several cabins along the familiar stream which had not been there before. He wondered what had happened to his people's weirs and traps. They must be stolen by now, he concluded.

Urging the little pony on toward Plymouth Mound, the Shaman continued to brood about his confrontation with the white governor. In his heart he questioned the white man's promises. "Oh, Great Spirit, what do I do now?" he cried aloud.

Suddenly, in his anguish, he was transfixed with the foreboding that he would never ride this way again. This thought came to him as in a dream. But it was a true thought and he recognized its truth.

Those among the Shaman's followers who really knew him sensed that his perceptions were unique; his prescience was remarkable and not unlike that of a few other survivors of the Ojibwa of ancient lineage. He lived alone and somewhat apart from the usual rhythm of time and place. His people never doubted him and their confidence was the mainstay of his extensive and successful medical practice. He was the most successful healer in this part of Michigan and consulted by Indians and whites alike.

AFTER AWHILE HIS INTIMATE confrontation with his private world evoked a prayer.

Of course, I have no idea of exactly what he said, but I have read hundreds of Indian prayers and I am sure that his petition was not unlike this typical example:

"Hey-a-a. Hey-a-a. Hey-a-a. I am a poor old Shaman, Oh, Great Spirit! The last of my people. Hear me. Oh, hear me.

I cry for my people. They have given their land away. Hey-a-a. Hey-a-a. Help us now, oh, Great Spirit. Help us to find our way into the West. I have been wrong to believe the white man's promises. I have been seeking them,

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Please turn to Page 5

Schools scrap ESY plan

Spaniel said present enrollment studies indicate a decline in older neighborhoods because children are growing up faster than children are being born or are moving in. As a result there will be a natural decline the next two years at Shuster and Miller elementary schools.

The administration is considering moving a group of students from Fellows Creek, now at Farrand, to Miller.

YACK SAID the Cavalier subdivisions were susceptible to change because they are on the outside of the attendance area and could be a target for a move anytime population shifts.

"Being here for a length of time I think they should have some privileges and one should be being at a school for a certain length of time."

The motion to guarantee placement was defeated, however, by a 4-3 vote.

Voting in favor were Thomas, Yack and Sylvia Stetz.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter, in discussing the main motion, thanked parents and staff for making ESY successful while it existed.

Kirchgatter stressed the cut was being made for financial reasons, adding, "I believe ESY was an educationally sound way to educate children."

McClendon agreed, saying that he was chairman of the committee which originally recommended year-round school for the district.

Musicians earn ratings

Several awards were won by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) band and orchestra students at the annual school and ensemble music festival held earlier this month at Livonia Franklin High School.

The event attracted more than 2,000 high school instrumentalists from southeastern Michigan.

Centennial Educational Park students who won first place medals were:

Jenni Miller, French horn solo, Dave McGrath, trombone solo, Chris Lore, trombone solo, Jim Clark, trombone solo, Jeff Armstrong, Chris Lore, Dave Cleveland and Randy Vostetue, brass quartet, Kurt Barstow, Rob North and Dave McGrath, trombone trio.

Collette Brown and Chuck Slayton, trumpet duo, David Cleveland, euphonium solo, Brian Vergin, trumpet solo, Chuck Slayton, trumpet solo, Matt Ruppert, tuba solo, Matt Ruppert and Mike Mathews, tuba and trombone, Gina Young, flute solo, Julie Washburn, flute solo, Sheila McEvoy, flute solo, Warren Kercher, flute solo, Susan Gerke, flute solo, Kristen Janusis, flute solo, Cathy Uhl, flute solo, Jennifer Walker, clarinet solo, Kari Amador, clarinet solo, Carol Huetteman and Cathy Uhl, flute duet, Gina Young and Sandi Aldredge, flute duet.

Shannon Townsend, violin solo; Jerry Sim, violin solo; Terry Tang, violin solo; Jenny Jenkins, violin solo; Karen Ream, viola solo; John Perrett, string bass solo; and Pat McKenna, piano solo.

Winning second division medals were: Barbara Hanosh, flute solo, Sandi Aldredge, flute solo; Randy Nelton, trumpet solo; Lisa Nelson, clarinet solo; Eric Mathews, clarinet solo; Jim Irvine, trombone solo; John Granger, alto sax solo; Eric Hebel, marimba solo; Shelly Irani and April Firth, flute duet; and Kelly Miller, cello solo.

Ryan writes on Motown

Continued from Page 1

THE MOTOWN SOUND has inspired most musicians, and its style still is alive and rising to the top of the charts today. Not only is the Motown sound alive in its original artists, but also in today's bands which are doing remakes of the originals. Artists such as The Rolling Stones, Rod Stewart, Phil Collins, Kim Carnes, Linda Ronstadt and many others have recorded some of Motown's classic songs.

"I think this shows, more than ever, that the music can last," said Ryan. "It's the kind of music that can be enjoyed through any era."

Reeves said Motown music also helps revive record sales.

"I think it's great because it makes people go out and buy the original," said Reeves, whose hit "Dancing in the Streets" recently was recorded by rock group Van Halen.

Reeves describes his book as "personal biographies of the various stars that recorded for Motown."

"They told me what it was like working for the company," he said. "It's not to be confused with rock encyclopedia type of books which are a compilation of facts. 'Recollections' is each person's own view of what Motown was about."

Thomas said he didn't like the system because it splits families and neighborhoods and causes problems for students.

Schroeder disagreed. "Parents have more problems than children do with the things the district does. In another district we once lived in, my two sons once competed against each other in swimming and water polo and it posed no problem for them or us."

THOMAS responded that Schroeder's experience has not been the same for all parents and that some families have problems with split loyalties when children attend different high schools.

Trustee Sylvia Stetz said there was no disruption with random selection because the assignment is made it is good all through the student's high school career. Under a feeder system the student would be transferred if the family moved from one area to another within the district.

Thomas asked if a survey of residents could be taken to get their views on random selection.

Schroeder said that some 1,400 eighth graders are randomly assigned each year and only about 1 percent appeal to the board, suggesting that 99 percent find the process acceptable.

IN A RELATED matter, the board Monday night denied the appeal of three students who had been randomly assigned to Salem and wanted instead to attend Canton.

The board denied all three appeals because the sibling exception did not apply.

While arguing to deny the appeals, Trustee E.J. McClendon defended random selection as "the most logical way to provide equal opportunity schools at equal sizes."

Stetz said that some appeals were made because ninth graders were involved in sports at the CEP while attending classes in middle schools. This option was allowed by the board after the ninth grade was shifted from high school to middle school.

Although siblings may be competing on different teams as ninth and 12th graders, she said, that did not qualify as an exception because they were not in school together.

McClendon agreed, saying that when the board made the decision to allow ninth graders to participate in sports at the CEP it was made clear the decision would have no effect on student assignments.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said it was interesting that all three appeals were to attend Canton instead of Salem. At one time, she said, most of the appeals were to attend Salem.

Random selection

Continued from Page 1

Super SEWER moved a half-step closer to \$76 million in federal funding as a regional agency gave it conditional approval.

The seven-county Area-wide Water Quality Board recommended state and federal funding for a sewerage treatment plant in Brownstown Township at Lake Erie, two sewer interceptors going north to Trenton and Huron townships and a major relief sewer through Novi, Northville and Plymouth Township.

But the AQWB also recommended local officials "diligently pursue the issue of whether the North Service Area (the area north of Plymouth) flow could be treated at the Detroit plant... or the Brownstown plant."

And a city of Detroit representative underscored the Detroit vs. suburbs nature of the issue by vowing to remain "steadfastly opposed. We can't accept this," said John McGrail, a Detroit representative on the AQWB sitting in for Charles Beckham, the indicted director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

SUPER SEWER is the nickname of a plan to build a large sewerage treatment plant at Brownstown and to serve a 40-mile string of communities in the Haggerty Road corridor with a major sewer interceptor.

The project is the work of the Wayne County Department of Public Works and the pet of DFW director Duane Egeland. The 54-year-old engineer from Livonia has been steadily pushing the project for more than 10 years.

It was what we expected to get," Egeland said of the AQWB's decision at the end of a nearly four-hour meeting last week. "The board rarely rejects staff recommendations. Many members were voting on instructions," he said, referring to McGrail's stiff opposition to a suburban sewerage treatment plant.

In dispute is whether the north part of the project area should feed wastewater into the Wayne County plant at Brownstown or instead tie into the northwest Detroit interceptor and be treated in the Detroit plant.

There was no question, however, over whether the North Service Area sewer interceptor was needed, no matter which plant it ultimately feeds into.

THE QUESTION — at least in engineering terms is whether the Detroit sewerage treatment plant has capacity to serve the northern suburbs.

Detroit officials insist their plant has the capacity and that it would be a waste of federal and state funds to build too large a Wayne County plant at Brownstown.

Egeland, however, came down hard on this point: "We don't have the figures for Detroit. But we have them for our system. And we think ours are lower."

There's no chance in the world we can get (federal) funding for the Detroit plant," Egeland went on. He added that extending Detroit sewers to pick up wastewater from the northern suburbs "will disrupt 20 miles of recreation land."

THEN EGELAND turned to the politics of the situation.

Regional board gives partial OK to 'super sewer'

Continued from Page 1

"It's somewhat amazing to us, after this (10-year) process, that these questions come up... Obviously, there are numerous hidden agendas. People have motives."

Egeland was sitting as Wayne County's representative on the AQWB for the first time. He was appointed DPW director and AQWB representative by County Executive William Lucas, who bounced out the DPW's two previous leaders, Royce Smith and Chester Wozniak. Lucas strongly supports the super sewer project.

Some Oakland County officials, however, professed puzzlement at the dispute.

"We've heard from Egeland there is no excess (treatment) capacity in Detroit. We've heard there is," said JoAnne Van Tassel, a township supervisor from Lake Orion in northern Oakland County.

Donald Ringler, Oakland County DPW chief, shrugged. "It doesn't make a lot of difference whether our sewage is treated in Detroit or by Wayne County."

LEFT OUT of the recommendation was immediate funding for a portion of super sewer serving Canton and Van Buren townships.

That segment is to be a later phase of the \$298 million total project. And it, too, is a matter of controversy as to whether it will be served by Detroit or Wayne County.

Patrick Brunett, a staff member for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, under which AQWB operates, reported after the weeks of intense negotiations. "We were not entirely successful in reaching a situation where all parties felt all questions had been answered."

McGrail of Detroit said the city has "institutional questions" about Canton and Van Buren, a veiled reference to the politics of the situation.

EGELAND ARGUED for full approval of the project, pointing to the May 1 deadline his department faces for getting 75 percent federal funding and state approval under the Clean Waters Act.

"This (compromise) recommendation introduces a further gamble. The whole project could unravel," he said. "You may consider that an alarmist point of view, but it is possible."

The Wayne County DPW chief said that super sewer, as it stands, involves an agreement among 17 communities.

"This is an integrated project. Each community is dependent on the other for benefits," Egeland said.

That admission delighted Detroit's McGrail. "I hadn't realized how integrated this is," he said. "The system could crumble before our eyes."

Each community is dependent on the other for benefits."

—Duane Egeland
DPW director

Shaman's ride

Continued from Page 3

Oh, Great Spirit. Where are their promises now?

Where are we now? What have we done to cause us to depart from our homeland? We really have no place to go. Where is our ancient dream?

Forake us not, Beloved Spirit, be with us now. Guide us now. Hey-a-a. Hey-a-a. Hey-a-a.

As his prayer blended with the wind he felt his own tears falling down his craggy cheeks. But soon his depressed spirit was lifted by the sound of the drumbeat on Plymouth mound.

Now, he said to himself, I must point on a happier face. They trust me and depend upon me. I am their Shaman — their teacher. I must not let them down, yet they must never know the price of my bravery.

WHEN THE SUN REACHED high noon he strode among the assembled throng with every appearance of poise and power. He wore his favorite mask and his most elegant robe, and he walked with an air of majesty most becoming to the head Shaman of the mystical order of the Mediwiwin.

Bowing graciously to the magnificent Powatome altar, his powerful voice and magical words hypnotized them into the belief that he had secret, esoteric knowledge of all the mysteries on their Indian earth.

The murmuring crowd of nearly 200 sat on the ground in ever-widening concentric circles around their impressive altar. At the sight of the Shaman they suddenly were silent.

Some had walked long distances to hear him and they did not want to miss a word. They longed to hear his marvelous voice telling them that all was yet right in their world. They believed he could restore their peace and preserve their pride. He could make their hearts sing again like a bird in the forest at the dawn's first light.

(The next column will report what the Shaman said, and how his influence was negated by Telonga's quick-witted reply.)

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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.

• FREE BAND CONCERT

Feb. 18 — Plymouth's Community Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. at the little theater at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center south of Joy. The concert will feature classics, show tunes and Sousa marches.

• TEST RESULTS ARRIVE

Feb. 22, 24 — Parents and students may attend a presentation on test results from the ACT Career Planning Program. Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students took this test last October, and results have arrived. Both sessions will include an interpretation of the test results.

One program takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Canton Little Theatre, in Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center south of Joy. Another session takes place at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 in the theater.

• MYSTERY TRIP

Feb. 22 — A mystery trip for one day is offered by the Plymouth recreation department. The excursion begins at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$20.50 per person, including lunch, a mystery event and tour. Adventurous people interested in this trip should call the Plymouth recreation department (455-6620) for more information.

• PINEWOOD DERBY

Feb. 23 — About 30 people have entered a pinewood derby race at 7 p.m. at Starkweather Elementary School. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop No. 1533 of Starkweather.

• REYES AWARENESS

Feb. 24 — A Reyes' syndrome awareness program, sponsored by Gallimore Elementary PTO, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. All parents invited to attend.

• SKATEATHON FOR ARC

Feb. 27 — The National Honor Society (NHS) at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is participating in a fund-raising skateathon from 1-7 p.m. at Skateland West, Cherry Hill west of Newburgh Road in Livonia. The two-week mini series, offered by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, is designed for the couple who has taken Lamaze classes within the past 2 1/2 years. A registered nurse will review the stages of labor and delivery, current relaxation and breathing techniques, and present the latest in birthing options. This short-coupled program eliminates the need for extended baby-sitting costs for children left at home.

• INDIAN SKATING PARTY

Feb. 27 — Plymouth Community YMCA Indian Parent-Child Program is

sponsoring a skating party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Skateland Station at Joy and Rhonda in Canton. The party is open to any parent with a child between the ages of 4 and 13. Chuck E. Cheese will be there to skate with the kids. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Sue Moore at 455-4793 or Dan Doyle at 455-7382. Tickets are \$1.50 per person or \$5 per immediate family with a \$1 skate rental. Information about the Indian Program will be available at the event. The Indian Parent-Child Program promotes a healthier relationship between parent and child by sharing activities and events with all programs following an American Indian theme.

• DEATH AND DYING

Feb. 28 — Terry Plevins-Smith, chaplain and consultant from Children's Hospital, will speak on "Death and Dying" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan. Deschamps. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Judy Thomson at 278-3969 or Dolores H. Reynolds at 425-5703.

• BIRD PTO MEETING

March 2 — Bird Elementary School holds its monthly PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center, on Sheldon just north of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

• PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

March 2 — The Plymouth Town Hall series will begin 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Penn Theatre with speaker Jack Reynolds, NBC Orient reporter, talking on "China, a Class by Itself." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are sold at the door from the Plymouth Family YMCA. Luncheon tickets also are available at \$8. The luncheon will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House immediately after the lecture.

• 1983 JUNIOR PROM

March 5 — The Junior Prom for the Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High classes of '83 will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 5, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. The theme of the prom is "Just You and I" and music will be provided by the band Metro.

• REFRESHER LAMAZE

March 7 — A refresher Lamaze childbirth preparation class will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School, at 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth. The two-week mini series, offered by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, is designed for the couple who has taken Lamaze classes within the past 2 1/2 years. A registered nurse will review the stages of labor and delivery, current relaxation and breathing techniques, and present the latest in birthing options. This short-coupled program eliminates the need for extended baby-sitting costs for children left at home.

Skateathon for retarded coming

Members of the National Honor Society (NHS) at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are participating in a fund-raising skateathon for mentally retarded citizens.

The high school students will be seeking pledges from residents of Plymouth and Canton for the skateathon which is being held to raise money for the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

• KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

March 8 — Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford, Canton, will hold kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 are eligible for school. In September, proof of birth is required. For more information, call Miller School at 455-9710.

• SPRING CRAFT SALE

March 12 — The Canton Jayettes will hold its Spring Art Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Table space still is available at \$15 per table to sell your handcrafted items. For registration form, call J.C. Hotline at 981-4191.

• PINEWOOD DERBY

March 16 — Cub Scout Pack No. 781 from Our Lady of Good Counsel sponsors a Pinewood Derby race 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of West Middle School, on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

• BIRD PARENT-SON NIGHT

March 16 — Bird Elementary School will hold its Father-Parent-Son Night, sponsored by Bird PTO, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Event in-

The NHS students will skate 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Skateland West on Cherry Hill Road just west of Newburgh in Westland.

Another skateathon for ARC will be held noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at Riverside Arena on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

The Canton and Plymouth Jaycee chapters are supporting both skateathons.

cludes making your own sundaes, and seeing the antics of comedy-gymnastics teams of Harlan & Kyprie.

• BATTLE CREEK TRIP

March 22 — City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a one-day trip to Battle Creek. Trip includes transportation, a tour of the Kellogg factory and the Kimball House Mansion, and a lunch at the Spa Steak House. The cost of the trip is \$23. The bus will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8:30 a.m. The trip is limited to the first 38 persons who sign up at the Plymouth Recreation Office. For more information call the office at 455-6620.

• GALIMORE "K" SIGN UP

Parents of children in the Gallimore attendance area who will be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1983, should call the school office at 453-7350 after 1 p.m. any weekday to pre-register their child. Several pre-school experiences are being planned. Parents will receive a schedule following registration.

• FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

March 29 — Friends of the Plymouth Library are having an official representative of "Colorful Me Beautiful" at an evening of fun and information based on the best-selling book of the same name at the Plymouth Cultural Center as a fund-raiser for Friends of the Library.

• PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works Inc., a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those ages 18 to 21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For more information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

• CHARITY 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 Carrier and live container, are on sale for \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingley at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

• Y AEROBIC CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information, call 455-2904.

• PARTY BRIDGE

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

• HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Recreation Department at 455-6620.

• FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-

gerty, Canton Township. Persons with previous fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

• SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty.

• SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays 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 children 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

• SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

• SENIOR CITIZENS

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging,

brevities

Continued from Page 6

• 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. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

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• HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Recreation Department at 455-6620.

• FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-

gerty, Canton Township. Persons with previous fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

• SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty.

• SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays 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 children 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

• SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

• SENIOR CITIZENS

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging,

Shots fired at business

Three people escaped injury Saturday evening when several shots were fired at the rear of a Plymouth Township business. Two shots broke a window and lodged in inside walls.

The employees of the Absorption Corp. at 9135 General Court were in the back of the building when the shooting began. The bullets are believed to be from a

32 caliber rifle, according to Plymouth police, who are investigating.

At least seven to eight shots were fired at the back of the building, including the two which went through the window, according to police.

The three employees could have been hit by the gunfire, the report said.

Police estimated the damage at \$200.

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Ordinarily we don't advertise. We feel that "being persuaded" has more to do with the kind of light and conviction that came to St. Paul than with advertising. But we've placed this ad because we feel it's time to make available some accurate information about Christian Scientists and what we really believe.
For example, maybe you've heard that Christian Scientists are "against doctors." That's not a fair statement. Yes, we do believe strongly in Christian healing — as distinguished from "faith healing." In this secular time, we believe it's crucial to humanity that the practical power of prayer survive. But we also totally support free moral choice, and we love and value humanitarian efforts wherever they're found.
Or maybe you've read something recently that labels Christian Science as a "cult." You may or may not agree with what Christian Scientists believe, but you can easily determine there's nothing about us that fits this derogatory category. We've been a democratically organized church of lay members on the American scene for over 100 years. Church services and Reading Rooms are open to all. And anyone who's attended a church service knows of the emphasis on Christian prayer, quiet reasonable thought, and individual spiritual experience.
As we said, the reason for this ad is to offer information instead of misinformation. And if you send the coupon, be assured there is no follow-up of any kind — phone letter or personal.
Please send the free pamphlet "Questions and Answers on Christian Science"
the free pamphlet "What Makes Christian Science a Christian?"
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Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan, on behalf of Christian Scientists in the Metropolitan Detroit area.
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Detroit, Michigan 48238



A mother and two children walk through the almost deserted park Tuesday morning after the sculptures were removed to insure they wouldn't begin melting and fall on a passer-by.

Staff photos
by Gary Caskey



Kurtis Hornick (with glasses), 2, of Canton looks up at one of the OCC sculptures.

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*13% interest bonus begins February 14 and applies to new and existing IRAs. Customers opening a new IRA must open it by March 1, 1983. The 13% rate will revert to the regular 10% monthly IRA rate.

From ice blocks to 'nice rocks'



Theodore Wakar of Westland, a student at Schoolcraft College, gets his chain saw ready for more work on this entry.



This collection of Smurfs and other characters was created Oakland Community College students.

Ice blocks become art

Continued from Page 3

- James Arrow, formerly of the Detroit Athletic Club, took second place with his chef carving an eagle. He won \$250.
- Werner Auer of the Dearborn Hyatt Regency took third place with his swan. He won dinner for two at the Novi Sheraton and helicopter service to the Sheraton.
- Winners in the student division were:
• Chuck McDaniels from Schoolcraft College took first place with his horse. He won a \$500 scholarship.
- Randy Smola from Schoolcraft College took second place with his sea horse. He won a chain saw.
- Ronald Pennycook from Oakland Community College took third place with his owl. He won ice carving tools.
- Tom Stodola of Schoolcraft College took fourth place and won ice carving tools.
- Mark Steffe of Michigan State University took fifth place and won ice carving tools.

Thursday, February 17, 1983 O&E (P.C.11A)

Antique Clocks
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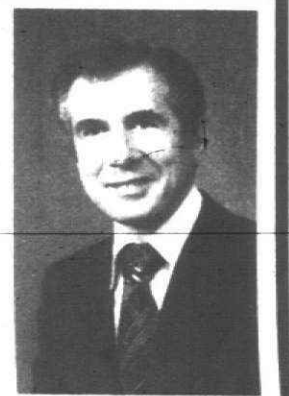
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Near I-96 & I-275
HOURLS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Democracy in work place a worthwhile goal

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Board of Education is looking for a way to involve its employees in a program.

Initially the program has been tagged with the high-sounding title "Quality of Work." The effort appears to be similar to the Employee Involvement (EI) program at Ford Motor Co. Some Canton and Plymouth residents are involved in the EI program, as reported in Monday's Suburban Life section of this newspaper.

Actually, similar programs have been around for a number of years under a variety of titles. Generally, the approach has been described as participatory democracy in the work place.

The program does not confer upon employees the power to make decisions. But neither is the program, if it's to be successful, a shallow disguise for an employee suggestion board or advisory committee.

The school board seems to recognize the challenge. The board and administrators have to be sincere in organizing a partnership with employees to help produce the best learning environment possible

in a cost-effective manner. The board and administration's sincerity also needs to be demonstrated by employees if the Quality of Work effort is given an honest chance.

BASICALLY, the group of employees are to get together to talk about quality of work life, cost reduction, and productivity. The aim is for all employee groups to attempt to work with management to help solve some of the serious problems facing the district.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with employee representatives to discuss how the group should be organized. Invited were union representatives for administrators, teachers, transportation, maintenance and cafeteria employees, clerical, teacher aides and licensed technicians.

In private industry, such cooperative efforts have required the blessing of organized labor to become a success. The administration has shown foresight by involving the union leadership in the process at its very beginning.

Participatory democracy can be as frightening to union leaders as it is to boards of directors and

managers. Commitment from both sides is needed if the process is to have a chance.

Although management and union are on opposite sides of the table during the bargaining process, that adversarial relationship need not extend beyond negotiations. In the school district, the relationship between unions, board and administration seems to have matured enough to warrant an attempt at greater employee involvement in discussions about issues which affect all.

The initial Quality of Work proposal developed by administration, and blessed by the board, recognizes that in this statement: "The process, while a formal system of collaboration, is external to (outside of) the collective bargaining process which continues."

SOME OF THE tenets of the proposed program are that Quality of Life:

- Is a cooperative method of employees working together for an agreed-upon purpose.
- Pledges to involve employees, wherever possible, in those decisions which affect their working conditions.

• Values and encourages creativity in its employees.

• Believes in the strong relationship between job satisfaction and the conscious recognition of employees.

• Devotes special effort to develop a sense of "family" within the district.

• Promotes seeking solutions to work-related problems through the use of employee groups.

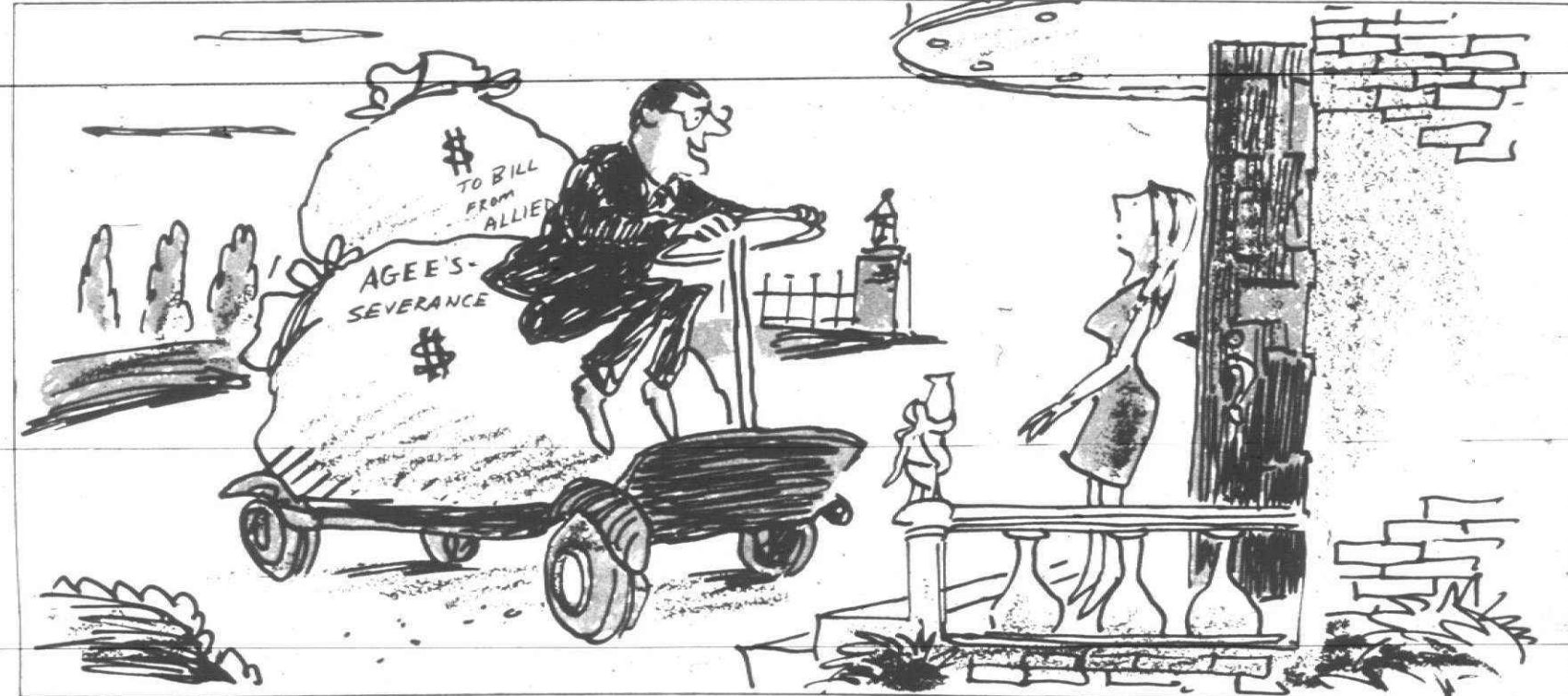
• Strives to promote job satisfaction.

• Sponsors policies and activities to enhance respect among all employees.

There will be problems and concerns in organizing such a program. There is a strong, natural tendency for all involved to defend their turf. But the present system has not always proven ideal at solving problem, and life has conflicts.

The faults of the present system are sufficient motivation to give the Quality of Work program a chance to work. The Observer supports the steps taken to begin the program and hopes employees and administrators can discover the procedure and organization needed to make the effort successful.

'Honey, I just got fired!'



Agee isn't a classical kind of hero

WILLIAM AGEE doesn't fit the mold of either the classic hero or the classic villain.

Unlike Hamlet and Oedipus, he didn't fail at noble work because of a character flaw. Unlike the usurper Richard III, he didn't fall in battle.

Agee, who last week announced he will depart from the merged Allied-Bendix company, was a hero until his last battle. He had to walk the plank but was equipped with a "golden parachute" — \$825,000 annually for five years and nearly a million bucks in stock options. Many of us could live on that.

So what was the net effect of Agee's nearly 10 years in the Southfield headquarters of Bendix Corp.?

HE DID MUCH good by two measures. First, in a world of conglomerate mergers, Agee sought to focus Bendix's efforts.

Consider some of the other weird mixtures of enterprises corporations acquire: a finance company owning a movie company, a soft-drink company into entertainment, a tobacco company owning distilleries, U.S. Steel owning Marathon Oil, duPont rescuing Conoco — it's as if someone threw a bunch of stock certificates in the air and people scooped up whatever they found.

Agee's acquisitions at Bendix had a purpose: pointing the aerospace and automotive company, firmly in the direction of high technology. That was



Tim Richard

what he was doing last fall when he made a tender offer for Martin-Marietta, the Maryland aerospace firm.

Agee is a financier who trades in companies, not an inventor or a retailer. He did his work well.

SECOND, IN a world where mergers soak up vast amounts of borrowed capital, Agee worked with his own company's cash.

If you want to get a group of builders riled up, mention "merger" to them. They turn red in the face, complaining of the big shots using vast lines of credit to wheel and deal in existing companies rather than using that money to build houses. They see young folks unable to buy houses because interest rates are kept high due to heavy federal government and merger borrowing.

Agee's source of cash, as I get the picture, was the proceeds of unneeded firms Bendix had sold off. Thus, Agee is generally innocent of the two big-

gest sins of big business — building silly conglomerates that no one can run and squandering good credit.

AGEE CAN, in fairness, be faulted in some areas. The kind of raid he attempted in buying up Martin-Marietta stock isn't too popular. Business managers often act as if they own the companies they're hired to run, and the bosses at Martin-Marietta didn't like the notion of Agee buying control of their company, even if his plan was socially useful and highly intelligent. So they attempted to buy out Bendix, and the affair turned into a game of corporate cannibalism.

To stave off being eaten up, Agee agreed to a merger with Allied Corp., a firm that's in chemicals, plastics, oil and gas. Just what socially useful purpose Allied will perform by owning a high-tech firm like Bendix is unclear. It is certainly a violation of Agee's own principles.

Finally, Agee turned out to be a poor spokesman for corporate enterprise. During our interview with him after his Detroit Economic Club speech, he responded to merger questions with nebulous abstractions. He talked like a spineless bureaucrat when he had a dandy case to make.

Yet despite his warts, Agee is more of a credit to free enterprise than many of the creeps who criticize him.

Adventures of a suburban pioneer

ALMOST 45 years have gone by since that day in 1938 when the Edgars, on the advice of former neighbors, purchased two acres of the wooded area of an abandoned farm out in the country.

At the time, The Stroller had in his hand a check for \$750 he had earned as the official scorer for the Detroit Red Wings. It was the most money he ever had had at one time.

What to do with it? "Why not buy those two acres in the country?" the lady of the house said. "Some day they might be valuable."

So the land was purchased for \$725 (lots now would sell for \$12,000), and the fun began.

THE ACREAGE was right off the corner of Six Mile and Merriman. The roads (they weren't even called streets) were gravel and fetlock deep in mud in the spring.

"Pay no attention to them," the real estate agent told us. "They will be paved in spring." They were paved 25 years later.

The acreage, we learned, was in Livonia Township which had within its confines 17 farms. There was an 18-hole golf course at the corner of Five Mile and Middlebelt and another at the crossing of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

There were several broken-down gas stations in the center of the township. But there were plenty of trees, and the weeds were a yard high — they hadn't been cut in years.

So we built a home in the woods. A road had to be built so we could move in. But there were no water and sewer lines.

WE ENGAGED a well digger. One morning we passed him on the new road into the woods. He was leaving.

"How's the water?" we asked.

"There ain't none," he replied, "and I don't want to take any more of your money."

"What will we do?"

"The next time you build a house," he said, "drill the well first. God puts the water where He wants it — not where you want it."

Michigan Mirror

Tax panel looks at options

By Warren M. Hoyt
special writer

Several options to Gov. James Blanchard's income tax proposal — from increasing the sales tax to 6 percent to installing state-owned slot machines — have been presented to the House Taxation Committee since the governor presented his proposal in late January.

Committee Chairman H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the proposals indicated a "consensus" from legislators that taxes will have to be raised to balance the state deficit. They hoped cost figures on what each proposal would raise could be developed by mid-February.

Meanwhile, house speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, called for House cooperation in completing action on a tax proposal by the end of the month. He urged House members to present all tax- and budget-cutting proposals to the taxation and appropriations committees as early as possible.

The options were in response to Blanchard's proposal for a 1.5 percentage point permanent increase in the personal income tax rate, with an additional 0.25 percentage point included to cover an estimated \$800 million deficit due to deviations from generally accepted accounting principles.

AMONG OPTIONS presented to the committee was one by Rep. Thomas Scott, D-Flint, to tax advertising sold by newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines and other media.

Scott did not suggest the proposal replace the Blanchard plan, but asked committee members to analyze it to see how much revenue could be raised if the tax were imposed April 1.

Scott also proposed an amusement tax — similar to that used by former Gov. William Milliken in 1982 — with a tax on theater and sporting event tickets and cablevision, but not on video games.

Freshman Rep. Jerry Bartnick, D-Temperance, called for an increase in the sales tax to 6 percent which would be dedicated to higher education as well as K-12 once the state's deficits are eliminated.

Under the state constitution of 1963, any proposal to increase the sales tax must be approved by the voters. A proposal put on the ballot now could not take effect until mid-May, because of time requirements for the election and to implement the tax. Jondahl said an increase in the sales tax might be employed as a replacement to the income tax increase in future years.

REP. MICHAEL Bennane, D-Detroit, asked for revenue figures if the state installed and operated slot machines — on much the same premise as the daily lottery games — in such places as bars.

Meanwhile, Blanchard, bolstered by a poll showing substantial public support for a tax hike, began a seven-city tour to gain backing for his proposal for solving the state's budget problems.

The poll showed 66 percent of those surveyed would support a tax increase in Michigan if it was necessary to straighten out the state's financial affairs. Some 27.8 percent of the respondents expressed opposition to the new tax while 6.2 percent were undecided.

The random telephone poll of 500 persons conducted by Nordhaus Research also showed that 71.2 percent expect Blanchard to raise taxes while 22.2 percent disagreed with that statement.

ESP series

offered at SC

A series of lectures on "Paranormal Venturing" will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Fridays beginning Feb. 25 in Room F530 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

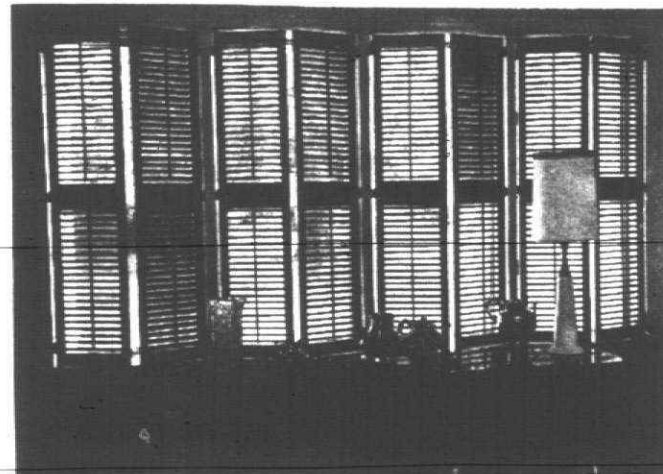
Paranormal Venturing is the tip of the iceberg exploration of various aspects of extrasensory perception (ESP), according to Delavan Sipes, who will present the series.

Lectures will focus on dream interpretation and the logic of reincarnation and karma.

Sipes served two years as president of the Detroit Council of the Association for Research and Enlightenment (Edgar Cayce Foundation).

Other lectures are planned March 11 and 18 and April 8. Charge for the series is \$50. Registration information is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 409.

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So we dug a cistern, but the water we found didn't last beyond Labor Day. And the first winter we used a road commission water wagon to tap a hydrant a half-mile away.

THEN CAME the first spring — and the mud. We couldn't make it through the goo. So we parked the car at Six Mile Road and walked in through the mud for an entire spring.

Finally, the township prospered a bit. We then got a sewer, for which we had to pay cash. It was the same with the water. But being young, we had fun.

We had been among the first to leave Detroit in the rush to the suburbs. As years went by, more and more followed until General Motors built a big plant on Plymouth Road, and the Sheldon Land Co. opened a new subdivision (city-like), giving a Ford car to anyone who purchased a home. There was no other mode of travel.

Then came the race track, incorporation as a city, 100,000 people and the fanciest city hall in the country.

The famous '49ers who opened up the old west had little on us who made the rush to the suburbs worth while.

Those were happy days despite the mud and lack of water.

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Now more than ever...

Commission, Lucas seek auditor compromise

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners are at work repairing an ordinance setting up a legislative auditor general that will pass County Executive William Lucas's scrutiny.

Lucas last week vetoed a commissioner-prepared ordinance which would have created the office.

Commission leaders think that most of Lucas' objections to the plan lack merit. And they gave Lucas bad marks for waiting too long to raise his objections.

"His basic concern was that the auditor general would perform the functions of the chief financial officer," said David Plawewski, the former state senator who is Lucas's lobbyist on board matters.

The chief financial officer is an ad-

ministrative who will report to the county executive. The auditor general will report to the County Commission in much the same way the General Accounting Office (GAO) reports to the U.S. Congress.

THE REJECTED ordinance, along with a reply from commission research chief George Cross, was referred by Chairman William Suzore of Allen Park to a six-member committee.

The committee will be chaired by Edward Plawewski of Dearborn Heights and include three other suburban commissioners — Kay Beard of Inkster, John Hertel of Harper Woods and Milton Mack of Wayne. Two Detroiters are members — Samuel Turner and Jackie Currie.

Cross, an attorney and former corporation counsel for the county before being replaced by Lucas, told the commission most of Lucas' objections were

minor and even erroneous.

Lucas, in a corridor interview, told the Observer he "hated to veto it" and indicated his mood was one of reaching a compromise.

Before referring the matter to committee, the commission heard 22 speeches and raised 33 "points of information," according to a tally kept by Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford, who chaired the 90-minute session.

HERE ARE a summary of Lucas' objections in his veto message and excerpts of Cross' replies:

1. The ordinance, as passed by the commission, requires the auditor to make an annual "report of the financial position of the county."

Lucas objected that such a duty belong to the chief financial officer.

Cross said Lucas "fails to recognize that the GAO operates as a 'watchdog'

over government expenditures, and the GAO's sphere of authority includes all federal branches, including the executive and judicial branches."

2. The ordinance proposed that the chief financial officer be required to review recommendations of the auditor and advise the auditor of action being taken on the recommendations.

Lucas complained the ordinance "implies that all audit findings shall be implemented and any variance shall be monitored by the chief financial officer." He said this appeared to put the auditor over the chief financial officer, contrary to Wayne's county home rule charter.

Cross, citing the analogy to the General Accounting Office again, said, "The practical theory . . . is, since the Congress appropriates, Congress can monitor to see if monies are being spent for the purposes . . .

"This does not in any way invade or diminish the separation of powers. As an example, you may recall that just last week the GAO uncovered gross overruns in the cost of aircraft construction for the military. The military is part of the executive branch."

THIRD, the ordinance required the auditor to make available to the chief financial officer "all information useful in the preparation of 'budgets'."

Lucas objected it "grants the legislative auditor a significant role in preparing the executive budget. . . . Preparation of that budget is clearly an executive function."

"Obviously misinterpreted," snorted Cross. "If the chief financial officer makes no request for helpful information, no information is supplied (by the auditor). It does not go beyond making useful information available."

In oral comments to the commission, Cross said, "If the CEO doesn't want it, he doesn't have to ask for it. It's a cooperative effort."

FINALLY, the ordinance empowered the auditor to give County Commission concurrence to settlement of disputed claims against the county up to \$10,000.

Lucas objected: "Settlement of claims within budget appropriations is clearly an executive function."

Cross replied that nothing in the charter or law gave the executive authority to settle disputed financial claims. And he cited a law governing county boards giving them power to "adjust claims against the county."

Cross added that with one exception, the County Commissioners ordinance creating an auditor general was identical to the city of Detroit's ordinance.

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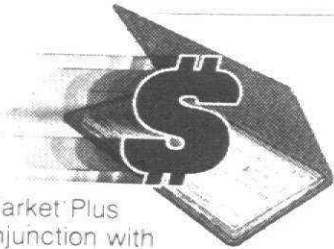
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the
viewEllie
Graham

THERE'S NO special day set aside for them. No Nurse's Aid Day or Nurse's Aid Week. But here's a letter from an aid at the Dion Nursing Home in Canton Township that tells their story. The writer asked that her name be omitted. As she wrote, it takes a special kind of person to be an aid:

THE OTHER DAY, while having lunch with someone, they asked me what type of work I did. I hung my head and said, "Oh, I'm just a nurse's aid."

As soon as I said it and realized what I said, my head came up fast. Yes, I'm an aid.

It takes a very special girl or guy to work with our older people. We have to handle it both mentally and physically to be able to walk into the nursing home or hospital and drop all our own troubles at that door, get a big smile on our face, and greet each patient with a friendly "Hello."

Being an aid you learn just how to handle each patient with their special needs. This includes feeding them, talking to them, lifting them (if they need this) into chairs, beds and baths. It's making each one feel wanted, loved and comfortable.

In our home, it's wonderful the way the gals and guys from laundry, kitchen, housekeeping, aids and nurses work together to do all this. The gals in the office play a big part, too.

WE ALL HAVE time for each patient and it makes you feel so good when you get that little smile from them.

I've seen our help sing, dance, take time to listen to their troubles, and pray with them. This is very important to each one.

We all have a lot of work to do — lifting, bending, making beds, keeping fresh water in their rooms, cleaning their dresser drawers and tables, bathing the patients and dressing them for another day.

The nurses are great at helping, letting you know if you've done something wrong and showing you the right way. Giving you a pat on the back when you've done well. We all need this to keep going.

Yes, I'm a nurse's aid and glad to be a part of the super team it takes to make a nursing home happy, safe and comfortable for each of our beautiful patients.

Hold your heads high, aids. I know when you walk out that door you're very tired. But you all feel so good inside, just knowing you've helped make a lot of patients safe, comfortable, clean and happy.

(signed)
The Aid

PLANS FOR THE 50th anniversary celebration of Boy Scout Troop 1534 (old P-4) are well under way. Allan V. Strong, the troop's first scoutmaster, is coming from Caseville. Wesley Rathburn, one of the first Scouts in the troop, has accepted an invitation to the potluck dinner and Court of Honor. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Party planners still are trying to track down former members of the troop that started out in the Methodist Church on Church Street, then moved across the street to the Presbyterian Church when the Methodists built their new church out on North Territorial.

Ken Wheeler, Ed Henrie and Gene Buchan would appreciate any help they can get in finding addresses for former scoutmasters Marvin Terry, 1947; Wallace J. Osgood, 1939; Leroy Rafferty, 1946-48; and Maurice A. Woodworth, who was active in the troop from 1940 to 1945.

They also need help in locating Dennis Fuelling, first Eagle Scout, assistant scoutmasters Howard E. Culver, 1934-35, and W. George Hodson, 1934-39, and scouts Lloyd Green and Walter Smith. Please call Ken Wheeler at 453-7275 with information.

KIMBERLY MASSEY, a sophomore at Michigan State University, was initiated into Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Kim is majoring in business accounting at MSU.

She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Massey of Plymouth.

The Plymouth Community Chorus hosted the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival and also took second-place honors in the community chorus category. The Holland Community Chorus came in first, and the Wyoming chorus was third. Dolores Murray and Morrand Zimmer, members of the local chorus, were responsible for the decorations. They made the eye-catching eagle that hovered above the 32 competing choruses.



Great choral festival lives up to its name



Mike Gross, director of the Plymouth Chorus, responded to the audience's standing ovation.

Johnny Mann said there were no losers at last weekend's Great American Choral Festival at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

"I have never before heard so many good choral groups in one competition," said Mann, who flew in from California for the state festival.

The auditorium was filled to capacity for the two-day event with spectators standing in the aisles. A seven-foot television screen was set up in the high school cafeteria. There more than 200 people, part of the overflow crowd, watched the on-stage activities.

Four grand prizes of \$1,000 each were awarded to the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, the Interlochen Arts Academy group, the Mercyaires from Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, and the Meadow Brook Estate from Oakland University, Rochester.

Medals were awarded to other choruses in eight categories.

City of Plymouth Mayor Elton Martin gave Mann a key to the city and Mike Gross, director of the Plymouth Community Chorus, a plaque.

The Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines came in first in their category. The Battle Creek Boys Choir earned a first. Interlochen, Grand Blanc a cappella choir, and Livonia Franklin Bel Canto Choir came in one-two-three in the high school non-choreographed division.

Winners in the choreographed high school competition were the Mercyaires, the Top 20 from Canton, Ohio, and the Milford High Vocal Ensemble.

Mann praised the planning that went into the festival and the clockwork precision as the 32 singing groups performed at 15-minute intervals.

The Friday evening concert which involved the Plymouth Symphony, the Plymouth chorus, and Judge Dunbar Davis, as narrator, was rounded off with performances by four area choirs. It marked the first standing ovation of the festival. There were more to come.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



Johnny Mann's reaction could be described as ecstatic. He said, "This community has something no other community has." He wants to come back.

Garden clubs host state winter council

Five area branches of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will host the Michigan winter council meeting. Representatives of 90 branches will attend the Thursday, Feb. 24 gathering at the Sheraton-Oaks Motel in Novi.

The hostesses will be Lake Pointe Village, Tonquish Creek and Trailwood branches of Plymouth, Apple Run of Canton Township, and the Livonia branch. Lenore Howe of the Lake Pointe Village branch will act as meeting general chairman.

Registration and coffee will be at 9 a.m.

An old-fashioned town hall format will be in effect for the business session

scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Phyllis Slatery, Michigan Division president, will preside as members ask questions of various division chairmen.

LUNCHEON and program will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The program will feature Rita Kirschler, a member of the Pennsylvania Division WNF&GA. Kirschler was the recipient of the Frysinger Fellowship which led to her representing the association in Denmark last fall.

She will present a program, illustrated with slides, on her travels and experiences as the guest of the Danish Housewife Association.

Nuclear weapons freeze supporters plan meetings

The Western Wayne County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee will have two meetings next week. Anyone interested may attend either meeting in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. The first will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the second will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

There will be reports from people who attended the area-wide Freeze Conference scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the General Lectures Building of Wayne State University. Those who attend the meetings in Livonia will hear the decisions reached at Saturday's information and action strategy conference.

Plans also will be made concerning the collection of proxies to be taken to Washington, D.C. in March. Proxy

forms will be available at the meetings for distribution to churches and interested groups.

The Citizens Lobby is planned for March 7 in Washington. Johanna Fechter, regional coordinator, and Gloria Pappas, both of Plymouth, plan to make the trip to Washington.

Fechter said, "It is incredible that we continue to build nuclear warheads and new delivery systems when we already have far more than the amount termed necessary for deterrence." She said that it is necessary to make it clear to Congress that the 60 percent of the voters who voted for a bilateral freeze don't want to be ignored.

For information about the committee or the meetings call Fechter, 455-2149.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Hope and Austin Whipple prepare to cut the cake their bowling league.

He's still bowling at 90

They celebrated Austin Whipple's 90th birthday at the Plymouth Bowl. Lee Jackson, secretary of the Plymouth Seniors Bowling League provided the birthday cake and the signs.

She said, "Austin is one of the oldest bowlers in the country. I know he's the oldest in Plymouth."

The surprise party at the bowling alley was responsible for Whipple's 105 score in his first game. But he came back with a 139 in the second and rolled a 159 in the third. He maintains

a 113 average and has been bowling for 70 years.

Whipple retired in 1960 as owner and manager of Huston Hardware on Pennington, Plymouth. He maintains an active pace — walks two miles every day and does all his own yard work. Neighbors say he even gets up on his roof to make repairs.

HE WAS BORN Feb. 7, 1983 on a farm on Haggerty Road. He attended the Plymouth schools. His first wife,

the late Ruth Huston-Whipple, was the first woman mayor of Plymouth.

He has two sons, Edson, who is employed by a Toledo newspaper, and Elmer, a Ford Motor Co. employee.

Austin Whipple and his wife, Hope, will mark their silver wedding anniversary next year. They were married in 1959.

Fellow bowlers showered Whipple with birthday cards, gifts and flowers. All the senior bowlers enjoyed the birthday cake and punch.

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Mr. Robert Roe
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The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

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20750 W. McNichols Rd.
West of Evergreen
Church Office: 538-2320
E.g.m. 8:11 a.m. Sunday
11 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Rev. Wm. Lieber
Rev. James H. Wallis

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says
"THE WAY TO CLEAN UP THE TONGUE IS TO ALLOW GOD TO CLEAN UP THE HEART"
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 bks. West of Telegraph, 1 Bk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS
SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 a.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 a.m.
"A Family Church Teaching The Reconciling Word of God"
Rev. Mrs. R. King

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Children's Ministry at Every Service

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Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
861-0490
Rev. Harvey Hensveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
"BUILD A POSITIVE FAITH"
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150
MISSIONS CONFERENCE CONCLUDES
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"TODAY'S CHRISTIAN IN TODAY'S WORLD"
Dr. Jay Kesler
7:00 p.m.
"OUR CLOSEST MISSION FIELD: FAMILIES THAT SUCCEED"
DR. JAY KESLER
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education (Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 a.m.
"YOUR LENTEN JOURNEY STEP #1"
Dr. Whitledge
7:30 p.m. WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
MAISHIE ROSEN
National Leader for Jews for Jesus.
Y'SHUA
The Jewish Way to Say Jesus.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Coughlin & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"A CLARITY OF FOCUS"
Church School 11:00 a.m.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730
Rev. Robert M. Barcus
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
"THE BEATITUDES: A SENSITIVE HEART"
Church School 11:15 a.m.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 a.m. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 a.m.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 p.m.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5985 Vercy
N. Lincoln Rd. (at Westland)
425-0260
Pastor: Rev. Charles F. Buchheit
Rev. Pastor
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sundays 9:30 a.m. - Bible Classes & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening 7:00 p.m.
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25830 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALL
REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. V. F. Halboim, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboim, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

HOSEAAN TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3900 Levee St. (at Redford)
937-2424
Rev. Ray Franchese
Rev. Charles E. Kopp
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Franchese, Pastor
937-2233

ST. THOMAS A BECKET
55 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
(All Services in English)

Lenten film tradition continues at St. Andrew's

In keeping with its tradition of presenting a Lenten film series as part of its Christian education program, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia will offer a no-charge series that will begin Thursday, Feb. 24, and continue for five consecutive Thursdays.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the various assembly areas of the church educational wing. A nursery and baby-sitter will be available for preschool children. School-age children, through grade six will view films specially selected for this age group.

Two adult films will be shown simultaneously. One will be a "Fun in Marriage" workshop by Charlie and Martha Shedd. The second will be "New Wine" by Keith Miller.

The Shedd film titles are "Vocal Communication," "Body Communication," "Soul Communication," "How to Stay in Love," and "Straight Answers to Delicate Questions."

FILM TOPICS BY Miller are: "The Taste of New Wine," "Walking in God's Story," "The Power of Christian Love," "Conversion: Beginning the Adventure of God," "An Outpost of the Kingdom," "Passing the Cup of Faith." The children's films are: "Hobo and Runaway" and "Someone Special" to be shown the first week; "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Haunted Church Bell" the second week; "Little Eagle" and "Silent Thunder" the third week; "Toby's Tree House" and "Peter and the Magic Seeds," the fourth week; "Tanglewood Secret" the final week.

St. Andrew's is located at 16350 Hubbard between Merriam and Farmington roads in Livonia.

Man from Aldersgate' play Feb. 20

A one-man play, "The Man from Aldersgate," will be performed by professional actor Roger Nelson at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at Clarenceville United Methodist Church. The performance will run approximately 70 minutes.

The story offers a unique and personal look at the life and times of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist

church. Nelson will be sharing the life-long journal of Wesley, who defied mobs, cast out demons and rode 250,000 miles on horseback to preach more than 42,000 sermons.

Admission is free. Nelson's appearance at the church follows a 4 1/2-month world tour. The film with the same title will be released sometime this year.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030
11:00 a.m.
"DO YOU FEAR THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE?"
6:30 p.m.
Youth Service
Pastor Rick
Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
1135 E. Telegraph, Just West of Middlebelt
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided at All Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Traak, Pastor

LUTHERAN
CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
915 Farmington Rd., Ferndale
421-0102
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
10000 Middlebelt Rd., Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd., Pastor Wilfred Koelbe, 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave., Pastor Leonard Koening, 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship 6:00 p.m.
All Scheduled Services in English
Foreign Language Services Available

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT 6:15 p.m.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT 6:15 p.m.



Letting the 'Good Times' roll

"Good Times," an intergenerational variety show, is ready to roll at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia with three performances this weekend. Friday night's curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. for the show which combines members of the Cherub Choir through the Chancel Choir. Saturday will see performances at 5:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the music department of the church in conjunction with the senior high program to help students earn money to support two summer adventures - a mission trip to Maine by the youth fellowship and a worship and music conference to be held at Montreat, N. C. But singing and dancing are only part of the fun. Food is also a highlight with an array of goodies being offered. Tickets are \$1 at the church office and at the door. Child care will be provided. Taking part in the show are: Heather Coir (front row, left), Jonathan Liebertz, Jim Aittama, Cathy Cheslak and John Aittama. Also, Jenny Aittama (back row, left), Vickie Tomey, Tim Miller, Julie Aittama, Jon Findley and Jenny Findley. St. Paul's is at 27415 Five Mile.

church bulletin

● **PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
The Rev. Dennis S. Tanner, newly appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Zaire, Africa, will be guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. services Sunday in United Assembly of God Church, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Babysitting will be provided.

● **TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Moshe Rosen, national leader of the Jews for Jesus ministry, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road and Gottfredson.

Rosen is regarded by leading missiologists as the key strategist and tactician in the field of Jewish evangelism. He is frequently called upon by various evangelical leaders as a consultant with regard to interfaith relations.

● **FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
Gordon Jensen, gospel songwriter, will offer a musical program at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Since the age of 16, he has seen more than 100 of his songs recorded by such artists as Evie, Dallas Holm, Jimmy Swaggart, Doug Oldham and the Crusce Family.

He has received the Gospel Music Association's Dove Award nomination for songwriter of the year on five occasions. The Canadian-born songwriter is married, has four children and lives near Nashville.

A local trio called Shekinah will perform in concert in the church chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19.

● **TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Elizabeth Givens, Jane Severn and Judy Carlson will relate their experiences as missionaries in the Philippines at a ladies social luncheon 12:30-2:30 p.m. today in Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

● **ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN**
A variety show called "Good Times" will be presented Feb. 18 and 19 at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Participating in the show will be choirs whose members range in age from kindergarten to adult. Tickets are \$1 with proceeds to be used for summer youth trips to music workshops and youth mission work. For reservations call the church at 422-1470. The curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

● **MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST**
A breakfast for men and boys will be

at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in Merriam Road Baptist Church, 2655 Merriam Road, Garden City. Participants will discuss church mission projects to aid hungry people.

● **LIVONIA MORMONS**
The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold three mini-classes at its homemaking meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22. The public is invited. Jeanne Morris will lead a discussion on microwave exchange. Gini Kuba will talk about crafts for kids and Lonnie Smith will take up wills.

● **OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**
Retirees of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 26698 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, will leave for Florida March 5 to visit the new EPCC Center. There is still room for more people. Reservations should be made by Feb. 28. Call Carolyn Zolkewsky at 565-9019. Cost is \$309.35, which includes air travel and lodging.

Methodists unite in 'Project Renewal'

Members of Clarenceville, Newburg and St. Matthew's United Methodist churches, all of Livonia, are joining with thousands of United Methodists in eastern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula in a new venture called "Project Renewal."

The program is the "dream" of Bishop Edsel A. Ammons, Detroit, who hopes to challenge United Methodists to both deepen their own Christian commitment and to reach out and share their faith experiences with people in their own neighborhoods and communities.

Project Renewal is a major thrust for the 137,500 Detroit Conference United Methodists for this year and beyond, he said.

DETAILS OF THE program will be explained at a district rally Saturday, March 5, when members of the three local United Methodist churches will meet with other area church members to hear Ammons. The Dearborn First United Methodist will host the event that will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The three Livonia pastors believe an

integral part of Project Renewal will be the formation of small groups such as those formed by John Wesley, founder of Methodism. These small "care groups" will meet regularly for Bible study, prayer or discussion of how the

Christian faith relates to current issues.

These care groups will support "share groups" who will be sent out in the community to meet in home or in community centers.

Women's Aglow schedules meeting

The Rev. Louis Calaway will speak at a meeting of Plymouth Women's Aglow at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union.

Women's Aglow is an interdenominational and worldwide organization of Christian women.

There are ways out of violence of madness

I recommend that everyone see the film "Gandhi." It is an excellent resource which helps us to discover how we can deal with violence in non-violent ways.

Violence abounds. Ten people were murdered in Detroit in one weekend of January. Nine died of heroin overdose. A trial was recently held of a boy who when he was 16 years old kicked down a door near Yale, and shot the five members of the family to death.

Congress and our President are debating placing Pershing missiles in Europe which would be only six minutes from launch to nuclear war. The Soviet Union reacts to this by promising that they will station submarines off our coasts with nuclear missiles just six minutes from our cities. Violence abounds.

In the film "Gandhi," a person reflects upon this man of peace and says, "He offered the world a way out of madness, but the world doesn't see it." THERE ARE WAYS OUT of the madness of violence. Usually it requires a sacrificial act on the part of someone. In the Old Testament the people of Israel faced a decision. In leaving Egypt

they could either fight the Philistines or go into the wilderness. They chose a way which avoided violence, yet also meted they would suffer the wilderness experience.

In "Gandhi," during the war between the Hindus and Moslems in India following independence, a Hindu comes to confess to Gandhi that he has killed a young boy. He had killed a Moslem boy because his own son had been murdered. In agony over this killing he says to Gandhi, "I am going to hell." Gandhi replies, "I know a way out of hell. Go find a boy the age of the one you killed, one who has lost his mother and father. Adopt him as your son. But he must be Moslem, and you must raise him as a Moslem."

This scene communicates the power

of a deed in the spirit of good which can break the vicious cycle of violence. This scene suggests how healing can come if we search for a different way to respond to violence.

How can we seek new directions in a world of violence? We can study the lives and actions of those who have attempted a different way. We can acknowledge that the conditions for violence are the same but the way we respond to violence are in the process of change.

Jay Haley wrote an essay on "The Power Tactics of Jesus Christ." The essay gave me new insights into what options we can have in dealing with violence. I remember a nurse in Chicago telling me how she had taken a man out of raping her. We can learn the tac-

tics to overcome violence.

We can also attempt to know our enemy better. Various groups, such as the People to People Program seek to bring about human contact between the people of different nations. A friend of mine has decided to travel to the Soviet Union to come to know Russian citizens face to face. It is a way to bring about change.

We can discover what contributes to violence. A recent study of persons in prison established that a large majority of people who commit violent crimes had been drinking excessively before the violent act. We need to understand the factors which contribute to making people, communities and nations violent.

One of the most important points of the film "Gandhi" come near the end of the film when peace in India seems less possible. It deals with a situation in which we doubt that good will overcome evil. In the film, Gandhi tells his friends not to despair. People who were tyrants and murderers always fail. He had studied history. "They always fail. This is 'he says,' 'God's will.' Remember this and try to do God's will."

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

Rev. David Strong

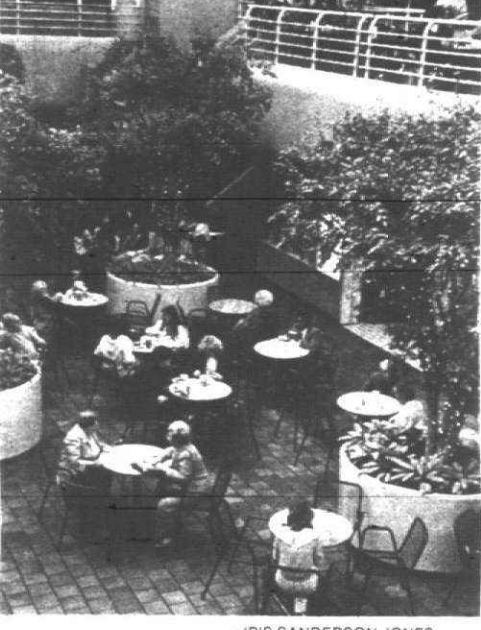
Thursday, February 17, 1983 O&E

Variety spices Atlanta's main hub

Historic Peachtree Street is lined with plenty of eateries, old and new

ATLANTA — Bill Schemmel was at the wheel, Mary Magruder in the back. Bill is the restaurant critic for Atlanta Magazine, Mary is a professional travel photographer. Both of them live in Atlanta, and were in the process of giving me an informal tour up Peachtree Street — strictly top-of-the-head stuff, the kind of information a traveler doesn't find in a brochure.

Peachtree starts at Five Points, near the spot where Atlanta began as a railway terminus. The "center of town" shifted in recent years to the Peachtree Center, a complex of shops, offices and restaurants that dominates the city. I've seen the downtown, so we were heading north towards the far suburb of Buckhead and the new shopping centers around Lenox Square.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Luncheon diners in Lenox Square, a large shopping center in Atlanta, enjoy their meal in casual comfort. The menu includes cold sliced duck or fried chicken with potato skins.

Local writers brave Big Apple's big storm

Two Birmingham writers were caught in the recent winter storm when ice and snow closed down New York City. Mary Augusta Rogers and Julie Candler of Birmingham were stranded in the Big Apple last week and only managed to get home via last-minute reservations on Amtrak.

Even that wasn't easy, because it was impossible to get through to Amtrak reservations on New York City. Mary finally telephoned her daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Joe Solaka, who run a travel agency called Gulliver's Travels in Detroit.

Carolyn called Amtrak in Chicago and finally got a reservation for two on the train leaving New York at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. It was due in Toledo at 9:30 Sunday morning, not a moment too soon, since Julie flew to Denver for her son's wedding that afternoon.

Mary said: "I learned something about travel. If you don't think you can get out, don't go to the airport. We nearly went to Newark for our flight."

"Those who did spend two days sleeping on the airport floor. We met some of the 'refugees' on Amtrak, one of whom spent \$75 getting back to New York City from Newark."

Neither woman had ridden trains for years, but they loved it. "Once you figure out how to fit in a roomette, you can sleep like a baby," Mary said. "Trains are very relaxing. They make me think of when I traveled with my father, or came home from college by train."

"The food still isn't good, but it's better than it used to be. And the porters are exactly as they used to be. You would almost think they were chosen by Central Casting. They worked very hard to make us comfortable, and we loved it."

— Iris Sanderson Jones

Tourism award to be given

Nominations are being accepted for the 1982 Ambassador/Embassy of Tourism Awards given annually by the Michigan Travel Commission. The awards are given to individuals and organizations who significantly assisted in the promotion of Michigan as a convention and vacation destination.

Nomination forms and rules are available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Dept. of Commerce, P.O. Box 30228, Lansing 48909 or by calling toll-free 1-800-292-2520. Deadline for nominations is April 8. The 10th annual awards will be held in Ann Arbor in mid-May.



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

Peachtree Street is literally the main artery of Atlanta, old and new, so we have driven past the bulldozers renovating Central City Park, the pink Texas granite of the new Georgia Pacific building, the restored Fox Theater and the restored Hotel York across the street. Now we are passing what was once the Haight-Asbury of Atlanta, and is now the home of tiny art galleries and craft stores, towards Colony Square.

COLONY SQUARE is a complex of offices, hotels, shops and restaurants adjacent to the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center. A new art museum will open here later this year. Listen to Bill Schemmel give a running commentary as he drives "Check out a restaurant in Colony Square called Toulouse. Very French."

"Another one of the eating places you might like is the Country Place, casually chic. The original one, a mile from the present hotel district downtown, was the Pleasant Peasant, a New York-style bistro. There's also Pleasant Uptown, Daly's downtown and in the suburbs. All reliable and busy."

"As we go on up Peachtree, there's the Kyo Ya, one of the two best Japanese places in town. The other is Gojinka, north of Lenox Square. The Kyo Ya is simple, good sushi bar, authentic, moderately priced."

"The Coach and Six, on the left, is a steak and seafood place where businessmen take clients for lunch. Williamsburg decor. Very popular. Notice Cloud's, it's a great gourmet grocery store and Harrison's, a famous singles bar and restaurant where upwardly mobile young professionals go for a meeting place."

I was so busy writing it all down that I nearly missed "La Grotto," the best Italian food in town, north Italy, very high class. We were turning left on Andrews, on a loop that would bring us back to Peachtree at West Paces Ferry, a few blocks north.

The old Coca-Cola money is in these big houses high on their green swards of grass, looking deep down into wooded ravines. This is the southern edge of the Blue Ridge Mountain forest, tamed into long shaded driveways leading to colonnaded houses.

— Iris Sanderson Jones

Timeless words for 100 presents

"The Music of Man"

Sundays at 6 PM
Starting on February 20, 1983
on Channel 3

Man's musical heritage from its beginnings to the present is explored during this 8-week series, hosted by world-renowned violin virtuoso, conductor and teacher, Yehudi Menuhin.



A mixture of old and new buildings — mainly new — dot the Atlanta skyline.

Back at Peachtree we drive through trees to the historic Swan House, the adjacent Tullie Smith Plantation and the Atlanta Historical Society. The Swan Coach House is obviously a favorite for ladies' lunch, but if you ask Bill where he would go, he'll say "a few miles west on West Paces Ferry to Old Vinings Inn, one of the best restaurants in the city, in an old clapboard cottage renovated by a French woman and where she serves French provincial food."

The governor's mansion is near West Paces and Peachtree, but the corner itself, the heart of Buckhead, is the usual modern mishmash of gas stations, shopping centers and ugly skylines. Here, however, you'll find "the 103 West, one of the best restaurants in town. You'll either love it or you'll hate it. Very French. Very expensive."

You will also find the Cinema n' Draft House, where you can have beer and nibbles at a table while watching movies, mostly second run, according to Mary Magruder, who is as much a movie buff as Bill is a restaurant buff.

We turn right past the diversion to Roswell, past "Joe Dale's Cajun House, which has great jambalaya," on our way to Lenox Square. "The only really outrageous disco left in town is in this area. LimeLight. Fantastic sound and light system. Celebrities often seen there."

"And there's Dante's Down the Hatch, decorated like the hold of a sailing ship. Have dinner about 9 p.m., fondue, good jazz."

Lenox Square is a large, trendy, quality shopping center, "a giant Bloomingdale's," across the intersection from Phipps Plaza, home of names like Gucci, Saks, Lord and Taylor, Tiffany, Godiva.

You go in the back door of Lenox Square past a pastry table and the smell of fresh ground coffee to tables set in an open courtyard. You may never get past The Fish Market, "a fabulous restaurant with a raw bar," but if you do, you can buy cold sliced duck or fried chicken with potato skins or have

fresh seafood in a casual courtyard setting at Halpern's or take your fast-food takeouts to small wrought-iron tables.

There's more of course. "Cuban sandwich shops near Piedmont and Miami. A great Asian supermarket at Broadway, Katz Deli on Cheshire Bridge Road." There are places near the Emory University district, where dogwood, weeping cherries and azaleas color the high lawns in March and April. "An East Indian place called Anarkali's, several pizza places like Everybody's or Jagger's or Lullwater's Tavern."

The Hedgerow Heights Inn at Maple and East Ferry, Swiss-French, elegant and expensive. But I can't go another mile without stopping for lunch. If you want addresses and phone numbers for these places, buy a copy of Atlanta Magazine or check with the Atlanta Convention and Visitor's Bureau at 233 Peachtree Street N.E. (659-4270).

— Iris Sanderson Jones

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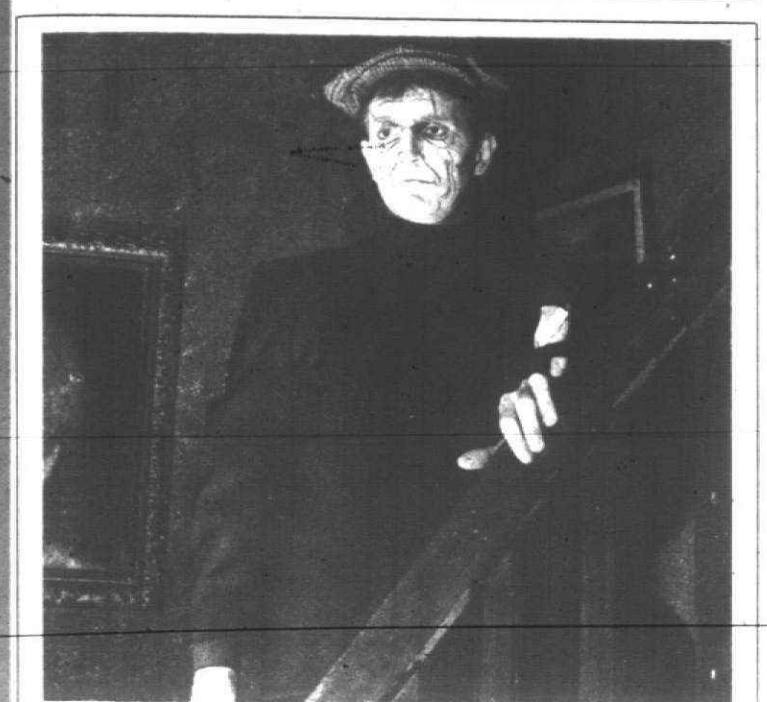
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Peter Carman of Westland is Jonathon Brewster, whose plastic surgery makes him resemble Boris Karloff, in "Arsenic and Old Lace," through March 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

upcoming things to do

● BIRTHDAY PARTY Center Stage will celebrate its fourth birthday anniversary at a party with Bitter Sweet Alley and the Dick the Bruiser Band at 9:45 p.m. Sunday at the music theater, 39940 Ford, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$2 with a WUPF Gold Card. The Original Ditties play at 9:45 tonight Saturday. Admission is \$2, with women admitted for half price, tonight. Admission is \$2.50 Friday-Saturday. The Push Band plays at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1.50. Teen Night is from 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bobby G is deejay for the evening. Open to 15-19-year-olds only. Admission is \$2.50.

● FILM SERIES "The Producers," the Mel Brooks comedy starring Gene Wilder, will be shown on the Classic Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of the Science Lecture Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Charge is \$1.

● WEDDING BANDS The Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America, Inc., will present their third Showcase of Wedding Bands from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Mayflower Meeting House of the hotel at 455 Main, Plymouth. There will be four new bands for couples to audition in one night. Admission is \$2 per person. A cash bar will be available.

● TOMORROW'S ARTISTS "Artists of Tomorrow" will be the theme for Oakway Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert of the 1983 season at 8 p.m. Sunday at Harrison High School on 12 Mile Road west of Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Five young artists will perform, including pianist, Mark Agababian of Livonia, who received first prize of \$1,000, and vocalist Carol Sabokian of Birmingham, who placed second, winning \$750. Tickets at \$6, \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at Madonna College and Hammer Museum in Livonia, Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, or by calling Oakway's office at 476-6544 or 522-7846.

● ENCORE CINEMA The Alfred Hitchcock film classic "Notorious" will be shown by Cranbrook P.M. Encore Cinema at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 21-22, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The 1946 film stars Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. Included in admission are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m. Discussion moderator will be Dr. Jeffrey Welch, faculty member of Cranbrook School's English department. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

● COFFEE HOUSE Open mic and open stage, with exhibit space for amateur or professional mimes, musicians, dancers, actors, poets, painters, sculptors and photographers is the attraction of 8 p.m. Saturday at Coffee House IV at the Barn Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. An open jazz jam will be presented at 10:30 p.m. For more information on the free program call 377-2245.

● TROY HILTON Silk, a Top 40 dance band, plays from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through Feb. 26 at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Inn, 1455 Stephenson Hwy.

● OPERA CLASSIC Elizabeth Schwartzkopf stars in the motion picture production of the opera "Rosenkavalier," opening Friday and continuing through Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Bloomfield Theatre's Festival of Fine Arts Series. Part I — the Operas. Showtimes are daily at 7:45 p.m., matinees at 1 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday at the movie house at 375 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● MARCH FUND-RAISER The "Last of MARCH" Bash, a March of Dimes fund-raiser, will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the Rostertail in Detroit. The event is sponsored by WKBD-TV, Channel 50, based in Southfield, which airs reruns of the series weeknights. Tax-deductible tickets cost \$25 per person and are available by mail from the March of Dimes, 20100 Greenfield, Detroit 48235. For further information call 864-6000.

● ACTRESS PERFORMS The American Artists Series will present actress Siobhan McKenna performing in "Here Are Ladies," a program of Irish writers' view of women, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Saariens-designed Kingswood Auditorium, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call 647-2230.

● MUSEUM THEATER "Arsenic and Old Lace," farce by Joseph Kesselring that ran more than four years on Broadway, is being presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The cast features David DuChene of Dearborn as Mortimer, Peter Carman of Westland as Jonathan, John Leonard Rogers of Detroit as Teddy and Ann Bleeker of Detroit and Louise DiVitto of Farmington as the maiden aunts Abby and Martha, respectively. For ticket information, call 271-1620, Ext. 415.

● GREAT ESCAPE Persons 62 and older are being offered a two-for-one ticket for the 1920s Great Escape Weekend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Henry Ford Museum, for \$7 senior-citizen ticket bought either day, a second ticket will be free. Live saxophone players, a piano accompanist and singers will perform hits of the decade at the Great Escape Weekend. The museum theater will show films starring Lon Chaney Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Laurel and Hardy.

● MUSIC MAN The Troy Players will present Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 18-19, and 25-26, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver at J-75. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door or by reservation at 879-1285.

● AT DUFFY'S Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius are performing Thursdays-Saturdays for five weeks beginning tonight at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake. They will sing songs from all their past shows, which include two musical revues at the Book Cadillac. Esser recently completed a three-week run as Captain Von Trapp in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "The Sound of Music" at Detroit's Music Hall Center. For reservations call 1-363-9469.

2 one-acts performed with style

THE THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD'S PRODUCTION OF "TWO BY TENNESSEE" CONTINUES AT 8 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 18-19, AND FEB. 25-26, AT THE PLAYHOUSE, 15138 BEECH DAILY ROAD, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FIVE MILE ROAD, REDFORD. TICKETS AT \$5 PER PERSON ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 522-1526.

By Gail Susan Mack special writer

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents an evening of thought and contemplation for theatergoers. The production of "Two by Tennessee" is a well-done display of typical Tennessee Williams characters in their ugliest moments.

The show is comprised of two one-act plays by Williams. Both "Auto da Fe" and "Suddenly Last Summer" are serious dramas that portray women as either domineering mother-types or weak, fragile individuals. The sons of controlling, opinionated women suffer to the point of insecurity and desperation.

In "Auto da Fe" Mme. Duvenet is a strong, religious woman whose son, Eli, is confused, anxious and guilt-ridden. The somewhat humorous interaction between mother and son ends in tragedy because of the mother's staunch righteousness.

Tom Hinks, also playing two characters, is convincing as George Holly, he is a whimsical young man, still attached to his mother's apron strings. His gestures, facial expressions and movements add much to his fine interpretation.

As Eli, Hinks takes on a difficult challenge of

portraying a confused man who suddenly goes berserk. Although his performance is very good, he could use more variety in a more gradual, yet bigger build of hysteria.

PAT DORRIAN Sandbothe, as Mrs. Venable, appropriately creates the upright old woman. She skillfully transforms from a controlled, pleasant lady of great wealth and esteem to a screaming, uncontrollable witch filled with vengeance. Sandbothe's only void is a lack of variety on some of her difficult, lengthy speeches.

Joseph Guest plays Dr. Cukrowicz in "Suddenly Last Summer." In contrast to the others, Guest's character appears compassionate and concerned. The movements utilized by Guest seem rather stiff and inconsistent.

The character of Catherine is most delicately portrayed by Lisa Jerrell. Her understanding of this young lady is apparent through her performance. She does an excellent job of conveying her painful experience of witnessing the death of Venable's son.

The scenery for this production is artistically pleasing as well as clever.

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movies

FRI., FEB. 18

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FIRST FAMILY Bob Newhart is the most incompetent President in the history of the world. Gilda Radner is his love-starved daughter, and Madeline Kahn is a glassy-eyed First Lady in an outrageous comedy of White House follies. With Harvey Korman.

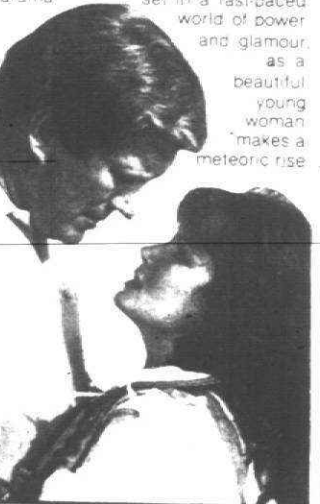
SAT., FEB. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FIGHTER Gregory Harrison as an out-of-work millhand who enters the risky world of amateur boxing against wife Glynnis O'Connor's wishes. Pat Hingle and Steve Thwood. Punching away at a marriage and life.



SUN., FEB. 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
RAGE OF ANGELS, Part One Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard, Armand Assante and Kevin Conway in a romantic drama.



to become a top New York trial attorney. Filmed on location in New York, Acapulco and Paris, and based on a Sidney Sheldon best-seller.

9-12 Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mount.)

STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE

The long awaited flick continuing the mission of the Starship Enterprise, and manned by the same basic crew, led by William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, that kept the late '60's television series on course for three years.

MON., FEB. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

GRACE KELLY

CHERYL LADD

GRACE KELLY Cheryl Ladd makes a stab at one of the screen's most glamorous ladies. Lloyd Bridges portrays Jack Kelly, Grace's influential father. Diane Ladd plays her loving mother Margaret. And Ian McShane is Prince Rainier, the dashing monarch who swept one of America's great treasures off her feet at the height of her career and spirited her off to his European land. In the six weeks prior to Princess Grace's tragic death, her Serene Highness had graciously consented to assist in the telefilm's production, and participated right up to her fatal accident last September.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

RAGE OF ANGELS, Conclusion

TUES., FEB. 22

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING?

SUSAN BLAKELY
LEE GRANT
JOHN HEARD



WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING?

Drama based on the autobiography of Hollywood star Frances Farmer, here portrayed by Susan Blakely. (as opposed to Jessica Lange, who is being touted for an Oscar for her role in the title of the current theatrical release *Frances*) Ms. Farmer's life is traced from her chaotic childhood in Seattle to her emergence as one of the top film personalities of the 1930's. Success is underscored by her deteriorating personal life, an unsuccessful marriage, a tortured love affair and a raging war with the mother who is determined to control her life. Lee Grant, John Heard, Melanie Mayron and the great Royal Dano co-star. Ultimate survival from a season in hell.

SAT., FEB. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE

GEORGE HAMILTON



legendary swordsman and his little-known twin brother Ramon (who has more than a touch of lavender in his personality), tries for the same sort of zanniness with the masked avenger as he successfully pulled off with Dracula in *Love at First Bite* a while back. But as has been oft observed in both song and proverb, lightning doesn't strike twice. Also joining in the riding dueling and loving are Lauren Hutton, the breathy Brenda Vaccaro and Ron Leibman, who shouts alot here.

SUN., FEB. 27

9-11:15PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

9TO5

JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON



9 TO 5 Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as three office workers who dream of getting even with their sexist boss, and find that dreams sometimes do come true. Nasty fun.

9-12 Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mount.)
STARFLIGHT: THE PLANE THAT COULDN'T LAND Lee Majors, Hal Linden and Lauren Hutton.



MON., FEB. 28

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE NIGHT THE BRIDGE FELL DOWN A number of motorists are trapped on a collapsing bridge and are further terrorized when they realize that a fleeing bank robber is among them.

TUES., MAR. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HAPPY ENDINGS John Schneider and Catherine Hicks discover romance on the rebound while both are suffering the trauma of broken love affairs.

WED., MAR. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MISSING PIECES Elizabeth Montgomery is a woman marked for death when she turns detective and tries to track down her husband's killers.

specials

SAT., FEB. 19

1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
FLYING WITHOUT WINGS A good-humored fantasy-comedy balancing sight gags with the very touching story of a young handicapped boy coming to terms with his own injuries.

MON., FEB. 21

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
IS THIS GOOD-BYE, CHARLIE BROWN?

WED., FEB. 23

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY GRAMMY AWARDS John Denver hosts a salute to the newest Grammy recipients.

MON., FEB. 28

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

M*A*S*H

ALAN ALDA
MIKE FARRELL
HARRY MORGAN
LORETTA SWIT
DAVID OGDEN STIERS
JAMIE FARR
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER



TUES., MAR. 1

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE 113TH EDITION: RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Big top thrills and sideshow.

sports

SAT., FEB. 19

2PM-7 CBS (11 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check local station for game in your area. Louisville versus Memphis State from Mid South Coliseum in Tennessee, or Dayton versus Old Dominion from the Scope in Norfolk, Virginia.
3PM-7 NBC (12 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Georgetown at Pittsburgh or Temple at St. Joseph's. Florida at Tennessee.
3PM PT California at UCLA

3:30-5PM ABC (12:30 Central/Mountain)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR
5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open, live from the Torrey Pines Golf Course in southern California, with Vin Scully and Lee Trevino.
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Indoor Dream Mile from Highland, Ohio.

SUN., FEB. 20

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL The DePaul

Blue Demons versus the St. John's Redmen from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

2:30-3PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Superteams competition will pit ten-man squads of athletes from 1982 World Series Champion St. Louis Cardinals against the 1983 Super Bowl Champ Washington Redskins, live from Key Biscayne, Florida.

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD World Pro Figure Skating Championships from Landover, Maryland; World Cup Skiing at the Arlberg Kandahar Downhill from St. Anton, Austria.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

AMATEUR BOXING U.S.A. versus Yugoslavia from Rijeka.

3:45PM-7 CBS (2:45 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL Missouri versus Virginia from The Meadowslands in New Jersey.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS WBC Featherweight Championship as Juan LaPorte defends against No. 1 ranked contender Ruben Castillo.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF Isuzu-Andy Williams Open

SAT., FEB. 26

1:30PM-7 CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame versus DePaul's Blue Demons.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF Doral Open in Miami, Florida.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$150,000 True Value Open from the Landmark Recreation Plaza in Peoria, Illinois.

4PM-7 NBC (3 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL

4PM NYT LSU at Auburn.

St. John's at Villanova.

Kansas State at Kansas.

Hawaii at Wyoming.

Holy Cross at Northeastern.

Wisconsin at Northwestern.

3:30PM PT Washington at Stanford.

SUN., FEB. 27

1PM-7 CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check local station for game in your area. UNLV versus West Virginia from WVU Coliseum in Morgantown, or Marquette versus South Carolina.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

NCAA BASKETBALL Split feed coverage of Tennessee at Kentucky, or Minnesota at Iowa.

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)

AMATEUR BOXING U.S.A. versus the powerful U.S.S.R. team from Las Vegas, Nevada.

3-5PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Doral Open from Florida.

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Ironman Triathlon World Championships

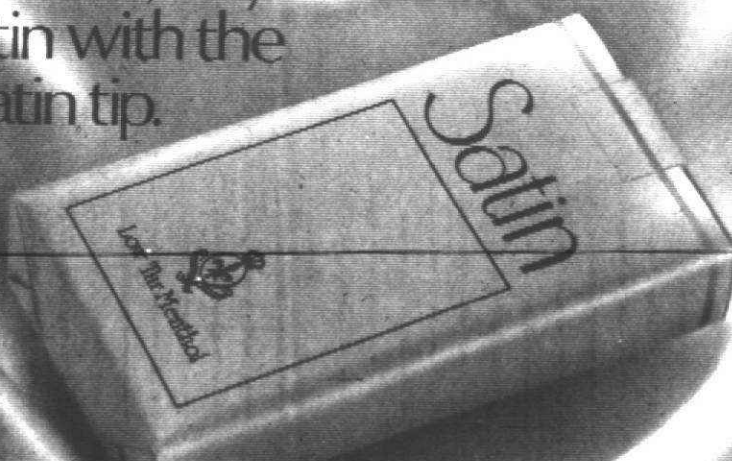
4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

Sportsworld Live coverage of the 10-round lightweight bout between Cornelius Boza-Edwards and Claude Noel from Las Vegas, Nevada.

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Salem's Blohm ends coaching tenure

BOB BLOHM SAT on steps behind the Livonia Bentley scorer's table Tuesday, in a gym where he had performed some of his greatest feats as Plymouth Salem's girls' basketball coach, and explained why he was resigning.

"We sat down one day and figured it out," Blohm said, meaning boys' coach Fred Thomann and himself. "We work eight months a year putting this program together. It's been pretty intense — we run it like a year-round thing."

"I just didn't feel I could put that kind of time into it anymore. And I'm not the kind of person that would do this with less than 100 percent commitment."

AS HE SPOKE, Blohm watched the Salem's boys' junior varsity team hold off Bentley to win. Bentley has been Blohm's archrival in his five seasons of coaching.

It is a true mark of Blohm's ability that his Rocks came out on top in the majority of those meetings.

It wasn't that Salem had the better players. Kim Archer, the Bulldogs' truly exceptional power forward who has been acknowledged by many as the state's premier player, plagued Salem for four of Blohm's five years.

But superior talent wasn't enough to beat the Rocks. In the last two years, Salem and Bentley met six times. The Rocks won four.

"I want to realistically look at the things I'm doing . . . Look at what he has accomplished. Blohm compiled a 102-20 record in just five seasons. For the statistically-minded, that's better than a 20-4 mark every year."

BLOHM'S FORMULA for success? He'd say defense and sound fundamentals — playing smart basketball.

But that's where Blohm is wrong. Because ask any coach and he'll preach the same things, the same code for success.

Maybe that's what sets Blohm apart. Instead of preaching, he taught his players — and they listened. They learned and believed in him.

That is truly a gift few coaches possess. I've seen hundreds of games, and countless times when a coach calls for a timeout, the players gather in a circle around him and suck on water bottles, half-listening to his instructions.

Not so with Blohm. His players were attentive. The result — they won. Consistently.

"The kids we've had haven't been physically awesome, but they had basketball skill and knew how to win."

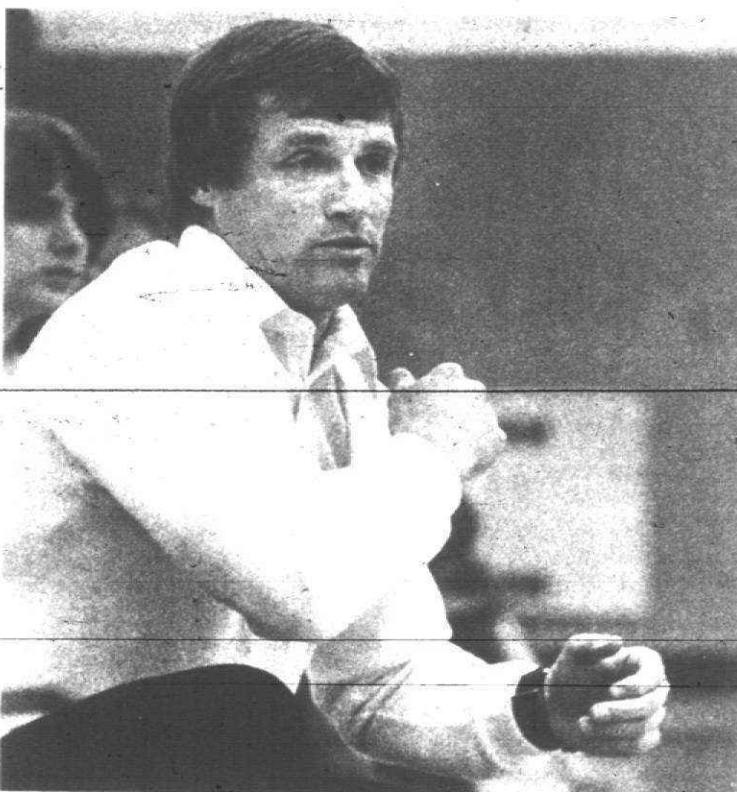
IT WAS A lesson Blohm taught well. Perhaps the best example was last season. Salem's tallest starter was 5-foot-8. Its best rebounder was 5-4. It was a methodical team that relied on a patient, perimeter-shooting offense and a tough, person-to-person defense to win.

The Rocks' record: 20-3, on a team with two senior starters, a team that was outsize by every opponent.

"Our success was due to our kids, who were willing to play as a team,



C.J. Risak



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Bob Blohm will no longer teach the game of basketball for Plymouth Salem's girls.

and their ability to execute the fundamentals. We always had players willing to fill roles."

Players like Patty Weidman, now one of Central Michigan University's top players. Or Cheryl Sobkow, a star at Schoolcraft College. Or Eileen Moore, or Nan Horwood, or Jan MacKenzie, or Carol Ross, or Jacque Merrifield.

Each one filled a role as a Salem basketball player. Some, like Moore, MacKenzie, Ross and Merrifield, filled more than one as their roles changed year to year.

It comes back to teaching. And that's what Blohm did best.

"THE TEACHING of the game is what's most fun. That's what basketball is. I don't think there's a better place for a kid to go to learn than out here."

What Blohm taught was how to win and what goals to set. The object wasn't victories — it was to improve as the season progressed. Improvement would build winners.

"We always wanted to play well in the districts. That was always our goal."

The teaching of winning basketball — as Blohm, now 40, learned it in his prep schooldays in Indiana and in his playing years at Western Michigan University — will, for the time being, be put aside. Blohm will seek to fulfill other educational aims.

"There's some administrative opportunities, and I'm working on my certification in elementary education," the teacher at Central Middle School said. "And I'm into Eastern Michigan's educational leadership program."

WHICH MEANS Blohm is expanding his educational horizons. As far as his coaching ambitions, he did speak with Brad Kinsman, the University of Detroit athletic director, about the women's basketball position now vacant. But that is a post he has decided against actively seeking.

"It's time for me to relax and see where I'm at. It's a hard decision giving up the girls. They've been a great group to work with. And we've had tremendous support — from that standpoint it's been really gratifying."

"It's just that sometimes, you get too close to a situation. You don't see things clearly."

So Blohm will step back and take a look, examine what he has done and what he wants to do.

Will he return to coaching? Ask a fortune teller with an accurate eye for the future.

BLOHM STARED at the court as the Rocks' JV wrapped up its win over Bentley. There was that twinkle, that gleam in his eye that sparkled often in his days as Salem's girls' coach — after every victory.

He was remembering: the players, the games, and the Bentley series.

"All the Bentley games were tremendous experiences for us. In 1980, the game in the regionals, Bentley had a six or seven point lead at the half and we beat them in overtime."

He will be missed.

Rocks squeeze past Western for mat title

The best proved it where it counts — on the mats.

Plymouth Salem, the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meet champion, confirmed that it was

the best team in the 10-team league by edging Walled Lake Western for the championship Saturday at Western.

Western lost just one WLAA dual during the season — to Salem when

heavyweight Kevin Van Otten pinned his Western foe in the final event to lift the Rocks to a six-point victory in the January meet.

The WLAA tournament was just as

close. It took "a total combined effort of 13 boys who wanted to win the league meet," according to Salem coach Ron Kreuger, for the Rocks to prevail by a scant eight points.

Salem finished with 212½ points. Western totaled 204½. Plymouth Canton took third (140½), followed by Livonia Bentley (123½), Walled Lake Central (115), Livonia Churchill (72½), Northville (71), Livonia Stevenson (58½) and Farmington and Farmington Harrison (both with 56).

"WE FIGURED it would be close," Kreuger confessed. "We didn't know if we'd win it or not. We knew they were balanced and would place 12 kids (in the top six)."

"There wasn't enough balance through the league to stop two teams from running through it — we placed 13 (in top six)."

The top three teams filled 18 of the 26 spots in the finals: Salem had seven (including five champions), Western had six (three champs) and Canton had five (two titlists). Central also won a pair of weight divisions and Bentley had one champ.

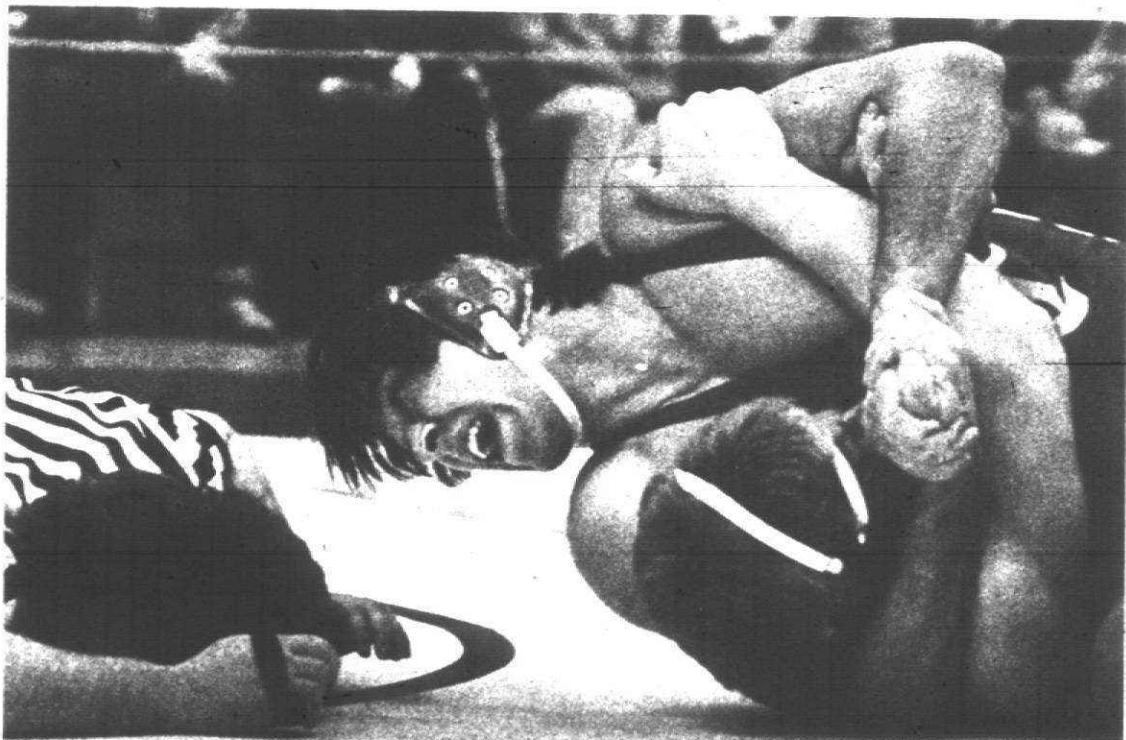
"There was a real disparity in the league," agreed Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "We bumped off Western for (Salem) in a lot of cases."

DESPITE WINNING five of 13 weight classes, the Rocks needed the help. John Beaudoin dropped down to 132, the division he won a state title in a year ago, and kept his match record perfect by routing Western's Bob Rich in the finals, 13-0. Beaudoin, a senior, is now 38-0 for the season, including 24 pins.

Rick Vershave (98), a junior, slipped past Bentley's Salem Yaffai, 7-4, for another Salem title. John Woonchuk (155) blanked Canton's Marty Heaton, 6-0, in the finals for Salem's third crown.

Tom Walkley (198) was awarded the championship when Canton's Paul Fletcher defaulted in the final. Fletcher's younger brother, Brad, died earlier

Please turn to Page 3



Salem's Tom Walkley nails Ed Fultz of Walled Lake Western in the 198-pound semifinals. Walkley walked away with the division title.

'Gaze into my eyes — and improve'

(First of a two-part series).

So, you're disgusted with your bowling, and your tennis game is disappointing after all those costly lessons.

That golf swing has hardly improved over the years — your drives are still slicing and those putts are horrendous. And, the racquetball game is just not the same after receiving that permanent indentation in the small of the back by your friend's wall-crunching forehand shot.

You're even getting tired of running lately because it's becoming more work than fun.

But, your worries are over. Jerry Cassell (pronounced like castle) — a hypnotist — is here to save you.

Let's get it straight right off the bat, though. Cassell is not going to wave a pendulum before your eyes to teach you the basic fundamentals of a particular sport. He's here to show you that sports is simply a state of mind over matter.



Marty Budner

Cassell is becoming more and more involved with sports hypnosis and self-hypnosis. He's specializing in sports for basically two reasons — he's familiar with most athletic problems and there's a big business pond out there to fish in.

THE FORMER FARMINGTON High School (1960 graduate) all-state wrestler operates on the premise that all athletes have the fundamental knowledge and an x-amount of ability in their par-

ticular sporting field. His aim is to show you that it's intense concentration — and not a lack of fundamentals — that you need to develop.

"I know what competition is . . . I have a strong background as a competitor and as a coach," said Cassell. "Being that I was an athlete and a coach I can relate with what an athlete goes through."

"I've always enjoyed athletics and there's a need in our country for (sports hypnosis)," said Cassell. "Hypnosis can't hurt anyone, it's ethical and it's not cheating. It's helping the (athlete) by programming their subconscious state."

If that sounds scary, it shouldn't be.

Cassell does not put a person in an unconscious trance. Athletes do not become zombies walking around in a state of discombobulation like one of George Romero's suspicious critters in the "Night of the Living Dead."

Cassell puts an athlete in a state of self-hypnosis.

Please turn to Page 2



DICK SCOTT
BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Glenn Medalle
Plymouth Salem Basketball
Plymouth Canton Swimming Team

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

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Wed., Jan. 9, 1963

With Dick Barry & Gary Gould leading the way, Plymouth swimming team scored a 57-48 win over Dearborn. Barry won the 200 yd. free style races while Gould took the 200 yd. individual medley & followed with a triumph in the 100 yd. butterfly. The medley relay was won by Dan Olsen, Al Curtis, George Collins & Jim Mattison.

Dick Scott
BUICK

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Salem tankers sweep N'ville

Everything was perfect for Plymouth Salem's swim team last Thursday.

The Rocks claimed all 11 first-place finishes in dispatching Northville 82-44, at Northville. The clean sweep of firsts also kept Salem's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) record unblemished in five dual meets. The Rocks are 9-2 overall.

Erik Kleinsmith and Mark Roehrig each won two individual events and swam on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay (3:31.7) with Scott Anderson and Bob Bowling.

Kleinsmith's wins came in the distant free events, the 200 (1:54.8) and 500 (5:14.1). Roehrig captured the 200 individual medley (2:12.2) and 100 butterfly (1:00.1).

The Rocks had three sweeps of the top two places in the meet. Anderson won the 100 free (5:2.2) and Tom Shaw was second (54.9). Tim Harwood (59.4) and brother Mike (1:02.8) were 1-2 in the 100 back and Ashley Long finished first in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.8) with Dave Workman second (1:10.6).

Bowling triumphed in the 50 free (23.8) and Todd

Riedel took the diving (203.9 points). Mike Harwood, Long, Tim Harwood and Bowling combined to win the 200 medley relay (1:48.6).

SATURDAY, SALEM placed second to host team Inkster Cherry Hill in the four-team Western Wayne Invitational.

The Rocks scored 308 points to 337 for Cherry Hill. Bellevue was third (260) and Dearborn Heights Crestwood was fourth (120).

Salem was first in five events, with Kleinsmith leading the way with wins in the 200 (1:55.0) and 500 (5:13.7) freestyles. Mike Harwood won the 100 back (1:01.7) and Riedel captured the diving (355.6 points). Mike Harwood, Long, Roehrig and Shaw teamed in winning the 200 medley relay (1:48.8).

Tim Harwood and Long each had a pair of seconds for the Rocks. Harwood's came in the 50 free (23.5) and 100 fly (58.6), while Long was second in the 200 IM (2:13.1) and 100 breast (1:06.2). Kleinsmith, Anderson, Tim Harwood and Bowling swam to a second in the 400 free relay (3:25.5).

Salem swims at 7 p.m. tonight at Livonia Stevenson in a key WLA dual meet.

Hypnotist can coax a better game

Continued from Page 1

This is done through a series of lectures and/or cassette hypnosis tapes for sports conditioning "to increase the athlete's ability for practicing skills through intense concentration, positive self-control, self-expectancy, self-motivation and self-discipline, and relaxation before competition."

Concentration and relaxation are the key words. Cassell "programs" the athlete to use his or her self-generated power of concentration and relaxation as a means of improving athletic accomplishments.

SELF-HYPNOSIS is learning stress release and positive self-control through concentration and relaxation.

Cassell's not picky — he'll hypnotize a group like he did with the Detroit Express and the Central Michigan University track team for a nominal fee ranging from \$25 to \$30 or an individual like he did to some high school wrestlers and he wanted to do to Detroit boxer Thomas Hearns before his loss to "Sugar Ray" Leonard for \$35 per hour.

"It's simple to hypnotize a person for bowling," said Cassell, an accomplished black belt who once took second place in an international judo championship.

"For example, you're with your friends and you're bowling a good game and someone says to you, 'don't throw a gutter ball.' Then you say (to yourself), 'I can't throw a gutter ball.' But, it's now planted in your mind."

"If you don't have self-control, self-expectancy, I'll bet you 50 percent or more of the time it's going to go right in the damn gutter and that's not normal for you. What happened is that you accepted (their thoughts) and you made it part of your expectancy."

"Can't is a negative word. You program yourself negatively by thinking 'can't.' All you should do is take a deep breath in, roll out slow like your body's hollow, then go through the procedure (bowling approach) in your mind."

"You see yourself like you're out of your body or you're actually inside your body and walking through the entire procedure. First, you focus on your mark if you're a spot bowler, you pick your crease, the athlete relaxes, then you step, step, step, then lift your arm back and throw the ball."

"(At that point) all other external sounds don't matter. That's what we call concentration. If you are programmed through hypnosis and self-hypnosis that all sounds relax you and your power of concentration is beyond your belief system — all you can see is that spot. All you feel is reaching out and your arm is rubber — it's elastic — and people can yell and scream and drop a ball and you still block that out because you're programmed to relax."

CASSELL GRADUATED from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and administration and a master of arts degree in education and administration. He is currently working on a doctorate degree through the University of Michigan.

He became involved in hypnosis in 1971 while maintaining a job as an administrative assistant in adult and community education in the Brighton School system.

Cassell opened a clinic in 1981 and claims to be one of only four persons in Michigan who are certified as a professional forensic hypnotist, "utilized particularly in crime investigation and retrospective therapy."

"My objective is to make a person perform to the best of their ability," he said. "I think that all of us should be the best that we could be. Most sports are concentration."

"Most athletes — especially professional athletes — without even realizing it use a form of self-hypnosis on themselves."

(Next week: How Cassell hypnotized the Detroit Express soccer team into winning the American Soccer League championship and how Cassell worked with Central Michigan University's cross country and track and field teams.)

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sport shorts

• **SOFTBALL MEETINGS**
An organizational managers' meeting for this year's slow-pitch softball leagues in Canton is scheduled for Feb. 26.

The men's league meeting will start at 10 a.m., with the women's following at 11 a.m. The co-ed league and the 35 and over league will meet in April.

The sessions will be in the meeting room on the first floor of the Canton Township Administration building, located at 1150 S. Canton Center. Among the topics to be discussed are entry fees, registration dates and times, contract requirements, residency requirements, new proposals and new leagues (co-ed and 35 and over).

For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• **SALEM BASEBALL**
There may still be snow on the ground, but at Plymouth Salem the baseball season is already being planned.

Salem coach Brian Gilles would like all interested ninth graders who will be attending Salem to attend a baseball meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in room 2307 at Salem High.

For more information, call Gilles at Salem (453-3100, ext. 247).

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Listen to **Bob Page's Detroit Sports Scene** Monday through Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. starting February 14 through February 25. Answer the sports trivia questions and send in a postcard with your answers by midnight, February 28. The winner will be drawn from correct entries.

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BOB PAGE'S MONDAY-DETROIT SPORTS SCENE
7:30 AM
8:30 AM
5:00 PM
6:00 PM

Salem survives scare

Plymouth Salem pulled a victory out of the hat Tuesday to keep pace in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) Lakes Division basketball race.

Erich Hartnett's 17-foot jumper with 14 seconds left enabled the Rocks to beat upset-minded Livonia Bentley, 47-45.

Salem is 11-1 in league play and 14-2 overall. The Rocks will end their league schedule tonight against Walled Lake Central at home. Livonia Stevenson finished its league campaign Tuesday with a 12-1 record.

Bentley blew its chances to win the game after Hartnett's basket.

After calling a timeout with eight seconds to go, Salem's Dave Houle committed his fifth foul and was charged with a technical.

But Bentley failed to convert two free throws, and the Bulldogs followed by throwing the inbound pass at mid-court into the hands of Hartnett. The Salem junior then passed to teammate Matt Broderick, who was fouled with one second left. The Salem guard made his first free throw and then missed the second shot as the game ended.

"IT WAS a flat out incredible game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Bentley's intensity level was very high because they have to get into the playoffs (Western Lakes tournament)."

"This was a great victory for us coming down the stretch. We had to win to maintain our tie with Stevenson."

John Cohen, a senior forward, came off the bench to lead Salem with 14

basketball

points. Houle and Broderick added 10 and nine, respectively.

Phil Graczyk and Dan Rayes led Bentley with 12 apiece.

The loss drops the Bulldogs to 4-8 in league play and 6-9 overall. Bentley must win Friday at Farmington to gain the fourth and final WLA playoff spot.

CANTON 50 HARRISON 49

Plymouth Canton is on a roll. The Chiefs, still minus high-scoring guard Mark Bennett, sidled with a stress fracture in his foot, battled back in the second half to overtake Farmington Harrison and win for the sixth time in their last eight outings.

Ron Riemas turned in a superb all-around game, scoring 21 points, grabbing 12 rebounds, dishing out four assists, blocking three shots and limiting Harrison's Wes Jones to one second-half basket.

Canton, which trailed by seven (15-8) after one quarter and by as many as 15 in the first half, sliced it to three at the intermission and took the lead by four (44-40) after three quarters. Harrison had a chance to win it in the final seconds but missed a buzzer shot and Pat

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Canton 3rd at mat finals

Continued from Page 1

Saturday following a junior league basketball game (see Page 1A of today's Plymouth and Canton Observers for related story).

VAN OTTEN GOT the Rocks' last first place by pinning Stevenson's Brian Youngberg, a foe he had lost to in two previous meetings, in 4:56 in the heavyweight match.

Dave Dameron (105) reached the finals for Salem before losing on a pin to Bentley's Paul Doulette in 3:03. John Jeannotte (119) also made it to the finals before falling, 7-1, to Central's John Andrews.

Jeff Davis (138) dropped down from 145 and placed third, punning Northville's John Letarte in 3:38 in his final match. Bruce Zak (145) took fourth for Salem and Kevin Freeman (112), Paul Michelini (126), Joe Ward (147) and Scott Corruker (185) each finished sixth.

Christian travels to Bloomfield Hills Roper for a 7:30 p.m. game Thursday.



Salem's Tom Walkley nails Ed Fultz of Walled Lake Western in the 198-pound semifinals. Walkley walked away with the division title.

Western's Rolf Henriksson 7-0 in the finals, and by Larry Janiga (145), who went overtime before besting Western's Steve Burnham, 7-2.

The Chiefs also had three seconds: Heaton (155) and Fletcher (189), who both lost to their Salem opponents, and Bob Parks (138), who dropped an 8-3 decision to Western's Rod Schur in the championship match.

CANTON'S TITLES were captured by Todd Bartlett (112), who blanked

Western's Rolf Henriksson 7-0 in the finals, and by Larry Janiga (145), who went overtime before besting Western's Steve Burnham, 7-2.

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hockey

standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

team	W	L	T	Pts.
B.H. Andover	13	0	0	26
Liv. Stevenson	10	3	0	20
Southfield	9	4	0	18
Liv. Bentley	7	6	0	14
Wheat Ridge	7	7	1	15
Liv. Franklin	4	9	0	8
South-Lathrup	3	10	2	8
B.H. Laker	2	9	0	4
Liv. Churchill	2	9	2	6

LEADING SCORERS

player	G	A	Pts.
E.J. Perrault (LS)	19	16	35
Ken Chapin (SF)	13	19	32
Daniel Kieber (BHA)	16	15	31
Steve Waldman (BHA)	18	11	29
Barry Meyer (SL)	12	14	26
Dan Longan (SL)	9	17	26
Ed Zajac (LF)	14	11	25
Jim Aronovitz (SL)	12	11	23
John Gialardi (SF)	9	14	23
Dave Cole (LF)	17	4	21

LEADING GOALIES

player	GP	GA	Avg.
Jeff Schaefer (BHA)	9	23	2.42
Dave Benson (LF)	10	29	2.90
Darin Phillips (LF)	9	27	3.00
Randy Sawicki (WR)	8	34	4.25
Keith Wolf (LF)	10	48	4.80
Sean Rose (SF)	11	48	4.36

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEST DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Team						
Crabrook	11	1	0	22	74	19
Catholic Central	7	4	2	16	47	23
Brother Brown	6	4	3	15	56	39
AA Huron	7	7	0	14	54	59
Trinity	6	6	2	14	55	44
AA Pioneer	4	9	1	9	34	49

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Fraser	10	3	1	21	74	26
AP Cabrin	8	6	1	17	80	35
GPJ Laker	7	8	3	15	44	44
Lake Shore	3	6	4	10	59	73
Lakeview	1	9	4	3	34	64
Southlake	0	14	1	1	36	144

STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
B. McGehee (AAH)	13	22	9	31
Joe Maciak (Cab)	14	19	10	29
John Deon (Chub)	17	10	27	27
D. Giacomin (BR)	12	12	23	25
Jim Jarama (LS)	13	15	8	23
M. Wittern (LF)	13	14	8	22
Don Gierke (LF)	12	9	12	21
John Gierke (LF)	11	12	8	20
Mark Stokes (SL)	14	15	20	20
Jeff Jarama (LS)	13	6	14	20
Madeline (SL)	12	6	13	19
Bob Plut (LF)	12	11	8	19
Bob Wood (LF)	10	4	13	17
Larry Ham (F)	12	11	5	16
Larry DePalma (T)	10	8	15	15
Dave Smith (AAH)	13	8	12	15
John Gierke (LF)	11	4	12	15
S. Summers (CC)	12	7	6	13
Lee Morison (BR)	12	7	6	13
Lee Morison (CC)	12	6	8	13

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wrestling

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Todd Gattison (Canton)	17-4
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Festival accents films, video segments

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

"You've come a long way, baby," reflects the theme of the numerous film and video programs screened Saturday at the Detroit Area Film Teachers' (DAFT) 'UPDATE '83'.

More than 130 films and video segments screened at the film festival showed the blending of film and video technologies into cinematography. "Vim" (video plus film) may not be its name yet, but it certainly is the game. The day-long annual festival of visual delights and film-video products was held this year at the Wayne-Westland Community Schools' William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center.



Students from Your Heritage House in Detroit watch student-made films at Update '83.

Chairing "UPDATE '83" were Nadine Maynard and John Prusak, an instructor at the center. The 65 films and 69 video segments screened were provided by 32 cable companies, film video distributors and independent producers from throughout the United States and Canada.

INDEPENDENT producers proved the most exciting "demonstrating media strengths throughout the metropolitan area with a number of excellent, well-made films.

Jeff Bloomer's "400 Power" is an imaginative short film demonstrating ex-

ceptionally high levels of film craftsmanship. The film tells the story of someone who looks through a microscope and sees incredible creatures. Bloomer is one of Prusak's instructional assistants at the center.

The center was a fine choice for "UPDATE '83." The 100,000 square-foot facility provides comprehensive training in 19 skill areas, including Prusak's motion picture production.

High school students learn job skills in half-day sessions at the center and complete their academic classes at their home high schools. Training is also provided for recent high school graduates and adults.

BESIDES SCREENING local independent filmmakers' work, "UPDATE '83" treated its several hundred participants to a number of commercially available films from the National Film Board of Canada, Pyramid of Los Angeles, Learning Corporation of America from Rockford, Ill., and Phoenix Films of Lathrup Village, among others.

Each year's UPDATE program enables local teachers to preview films available for classroom use.

The video art supplied by local cable companies and independent producers was particularly interesting. Electric cinematography or the use of video techniques modeled after film techniques, as opposed to live television, was clearly evident.

The film technique uses a mechanical optical system with a lens, light-sensitive celluloid film and a projector. Video, however, is an all-electronic system. It uses a lens to focus an image on an electronic plate. The image is immediately transformed or recorded on videotape by polarizing electrons on plastic mylar.

Dan Greenberg teaches film history and cinematography at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. A filmmaker himself, Greenberg has written the script for a variety of films including "how to install your own garage door opener," a half-hour documentary on Sinai Hospital and a segment narrated by Helen Hayes for the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Greenberg is writing a book on the reference literature of film. An article taken from the book recently was published by Film Quarterly at the University of California in Berkeley.

Videotape is played back, producing images by reading the position of the electrons.

VIDEOTAPE's lower cost, greater flexibility and potential for technological advancement offer many advantages. The "UPDATE '83" program notes that video art utilizes electronic techniques, feedback, computers and syn-

thesizers "to search for a medium that combines the movement of the performing arts, the visual sophistication of painting and the rhythms of music."

"With video, such a medium has arrived," the program concludes.



David Labadie (left) and John Prusak are shown with just a portion of the films screened during the daylong festival.

by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools' media service.

UPDATE is an annual program presented by DAFT, a group concerned with all aspects of film education. In addition to this annual screening, DAFT presents monthly feature film screenings; the Michigan Student Film Festival, set for this year on May 14 at

the Detroit Public Library, Focal Point, which is an intense summer workshop in filmmaking and videotape production; and Vision Video, another in-depth video workshop.

Through these activities, DAFT prepares students in the metropolitan community for cinematic literacy and for appreciation of film and video as communication and as art.

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- Bloomfield/Pontiac
- Dearborn
- Eastland Shop, Ctr.
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 - admission to the exciting Cocktail Theatre
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 - luxurious accommodations for two
 - exotic Paradise dinner buffet
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HYATT REGENCY DEARBORN

IN FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

Concert tribute honors Stan Kenton

Fans of late jazz great Stan Kenton will gather for the 71st anniversary of his birth in a tribute at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clarendonville High School's Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. The 21-piece Brookside Jazz Ensemble, augmented by Kenton alumni Sam Noto, Bob Lympers, Chuck Carter and Mike Suter, will perform this second annual all-Kenton music tribute.

The Kenton tribute is sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs series at Schoolcraft College. Tickets at \$6 may be purchased at the College Bookstore. Tickets may be reserved by calling 591-6400, Ext. 265, or 218.

Brookside Jazz replaced Dick Shearer's Band, which had been scheduled to perform. Shearer was called to California due to family illness. Last year his

band played to a packed house.

WITH THE SAME instrumentation as the Kenton orchestra and some 40 of his charts, Brookside Jazz has chosen some of Kenton's top tunes for the tribute.

Sam Noto, who played with Kenton in the 1950s, will come in from Buffalo to sit in the trumpet section with another alumnus, Bob Lympers, who collab-

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WED: Fish & Chips 14.95

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FRI: Fish & Chips 14.95

SAT: Prime Rib 17.95

SUN: Prime Rib 17.95

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Millie Everson is Babe Williams, who works in a pajama factory, and falls in love with her boss, Sid Sorokin, played by Dick Weed, in the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church production of "The Pajama Game."

'Pajama Game' staged

The musical "The Pajama Game" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 901 Hubbard, corner of W. Chicago, Livonia. Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for 12th grade and under, may be obtained at the church or reserved by calling 422-0494.



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Music and lyrics for "Pajama Game" are by Ricard Adler and Jerry Ross. The show is based on the novel "7-1/2 Cents" by Richard Bissell.

Director is Martha Kuykendall, music teacher in Livonia, who has done a dozen or more productions at the church.

rected by Lanny Swanson and a chorus of 25 performers.

"Pajama Game" stars Millie Everson as Babe Williams, Dick Weed as Sid Sorokin, Catherine Stage as Gladys and George Jewell as Hines.

Millie Everson is a private voice teacher in Livonia who has been involved in most of the church's musicals. She played Nellie in "South Pacific." Dick Weed had the lead last year as Fred in "Here's Love." He has been in numerous community productions and played Marrying Sam in "Li Abner" for the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild. Catherine Stage has done most of the

choreography for the musicals and also some local theater. George Jewell has played many character roles in past performers.

Hit songs from the musical include "The Pajama Game," "Hey There," "Bernando's Hideaway," "I'm Not at All in Love" and "Once a Year Day."



A comically romantic couple are George Jewell as Hines, a time-study expert, and Catherine Stage as Gladys, the president's secretary.

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