

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Man shot in spat over can of motor oil

An argument over a can of motor oil ended in gunfire at the Lincolnshire townhouse complex on Joy Road Sunday, police said.

Joseph Coleman, 27, of Trails Court was treated at Wayne County General Hospital for gunshot wounds to his arm, according to reports.

Coleman's uncle by marriage, Dennis Spencer, 29, of the same address, has been charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Spencer was arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis Monday. The court entered a not-guilty plea in Spencer's behalf.

Spencer also was charged with possessing a firearm in commission of a felony. He was released on \$10,000 per-

sonal bond. Preliminary examination in district court will be March 28.

ACCORDING TO police reports, the victim and the alleged assailant argued over the whereabouts of a can of motor oil in the basement of the townhouse.

Coleman, shot in the arm, went to the Canton police station for help. A fire department rescue unit took him to Wayne County General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Spencer later turned himself in, police said. The weapon in the case — believed to be a .44-Magnum, hasn't been recovered, police said.

Assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment upon conviction. The firearms possession charge is a two-year felony.

License denial peeves owner

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Businessman George Odish will appeal the state Liquor Control Commission's denial of his request for a package liquor license.

Odish wants to build a party store on Sheldon Road south of Gallimore Elementary School. His plan is opposed by local parents, township and school officials.

The Liquor Control Commission (LCC) last week denied the license request, citing "unfavorable" recommendations from officials and residents.

Another reason given for the denial, according to the LCC memo, is that Odish "has not shown the existence of an adequate physical plant or plans for an adequate physical plant" appropriate for the proposed store.

Earlier, an LCC investigator had recommended approval, saying the proposed store met with all licensing requirements.

"WE FILED an appeal to the LCC Monday," said Odish's attorney, Norman Farhat of Southfield. "There will be a hearing in 30 days."

At issue is an SDD (Special Designated Distributor) license — which allows sale of liquor, beer and wine for take-out.

According to Farhat, the proposed 7,500-square-foot store is intended primarily as a convenience store, selling food, deli items and other convenience goods, as well as the liquor.

"It's going to be like a small neighborhood grocery store," Farhat said.

BUT NEIGHBORS, township officials and school board trustees say the store is too close to Gallimore Elementary School, on Sheldon south of Joy. Under state guidelines, local officials can inform the state of their opposition, but the LCC has licensing authority.

The land parcel in question is south-east of Gallimore Elementary School and north of Cranberry Drive.

State law requires at least 500 feet between any liquor store and a church or school. The LCC investigator mea-

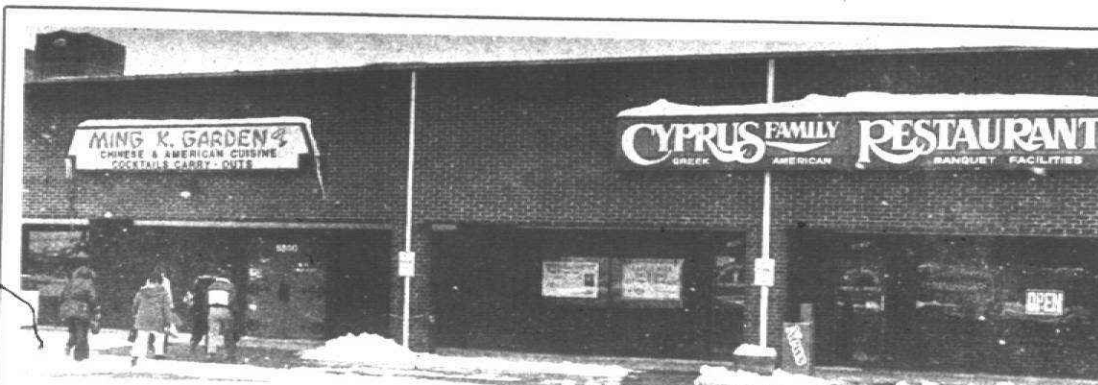
sured the distance from the nearest corner of the school to the proposed site, determining the distance exceeded 500 feet.

Since there is no building now, investigators will measure the distance again if construction is completed at the site, said Pat Patterson, of the LCC licensing and enforcement division.

"This meets with all zoning and LCC requirements," Farhat said. "With just a flat denial, that doesn't do justice to the community and the applicant."

Several parents from the nearby Forest Trails subdivision expressed fears about children crossing Sheldon Center, a proposed road expected to be constructed by 1985. One resident said there are sufficient party stores near-

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Owners of the Ming K Gardens restaurant have a bad taste in their mouth over the music from en-

tertainment at the next-door Cyprus Gardens restaurant in Harvard Square shopping center.

'Chopping mad' With egg rolls you get Elvis

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Sue Nor Kwan believes belly dancers and "Elvis" imitators clash with egg rolls and chicken chop suey.

Kwan, a partner in the Ming K Gardens restaurant in Canton, has a large case of heartburn over the "noise" coming from the Greek-specialty Cyprus Gardens restaurant next door.

Kwan and her husband, Ming Chin Kwan, have filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court, requesting an injunction against Cyprus Gardens' "noise" from its weekend entertainment.

A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday before Judge John D. O'Hair. "I'm upset," Kwan said. "They have forced me to take some action to get peace and quiet in here. People like our food, but they can't stand that music."

Kwan said she doesn't want her neighbor to stop offering entertainment. She wants Cyprus Gardens restaurant Steve Stylianou to install a soundproof barrier between the two eateries.

Stylianou said he cannot afford the expense of soundproofing the walls. He thinks that chore is the landlord's responsibility.

THE TWO restaurants have co-existed in the Harvard Square shopping center, at Ford and Sheldon, since about 1975, according to both proprietors.

Originally, a real-estate office occupied a suite between the two restaurants, Kwan said. When the realtor moved out, the Greek restaurant expanded and developed a banquet room. Now a common wall divides the two restaurants.

"I'm willing to have people look at (the dispute) from both sides," Stylianou said. "I cannot afford to spend one dime."

The Harvard Square center has fallen on hard times in recent years. Several suites are empty. Both restaurant owners say their business is "slow."

The dispute between Ming K Gardens and Cyprus Gardens began several weeks ago, when Stylianou decided he needed to install entertainment to boost business. The Chinese restaurant uses radio music, and Kwan complained about sounds coming from Stylianou's side of the wall.

"You could shoot a cannonball through the shopping center after 9 p.m.," Stylianou said. "I have to have music to generate a little business after dinner in the banquet room."

AT CHRISTMAS, a private party in the banquet room featured a belly dancer using taped music, Stylianou said. The show lasted only 20 minutes, but his neighbor complained, he said.

A few weeks ago, Stylianou began featuring singer Ron Parker, who imitates well-known, popular singers from the past, according to an advertisement in the restaurant window. The entertainment is offered after 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights.

Kwan said her customers objected to the sounds. Stylianou moved the location away from the wall. But Kwan says the live music still can be heard in her restaurant.

The Kwans called the police twice in late February and early March, complaining about "noise" from the Cyprus Gardens. A police officer noted in his report that he could hear no "unusual noise" outside the building.

Attorney Peter Bundarin, representing the Ming K Gardens, said his client is trying to present a "serene atmosphere. An Elvis imitator doesn't do it," Bundarin said.

"It isn't my fault the dividers have no soundproof," Stylianou said. "This is ridiculous."



Mike Smith, 12, and Jim Crews, 12, walk down Hartough in Plymouth on the first day of spring. Out of school because of the snowstorm, the boys found that riding their "cruisers" through the snow was hard work.

Spring? Brings cruel pelting

It was too good to be true — the price was finally paid for a winter without a major snowstorm.

The first day of spring brought seven inches of snow to the Plymouth-Canton area, putting a damper on daily routines Monday.

Road crews from the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) and the Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) started work in the early hours Monday morning. Most major surface streets were cleared by noon.

THE WCRC used some 700 tons of salt, about \$14,000 worth, to clear roads west of Telegraph and north of I-94, according to Earl Ollila, WCRC road maintenance engineer.

The Plymouth DPW used 20 tons of salt, about \$400 worth, and 83 man-

hours to clear Plymouth's streets and parking areas, according to Ken Vogras, DPW supervisor.

"This was nothing, just little flurries as far as I'm concerned," Vogras said.

Plymouth's residential streets were cleared of snow by 3 p.m. Monday, he said.

The WCRC planned to finish the primary road system early Tuesday morning, but a fresh ½ inch of snow postponed that completion.

"We were out salting like it was a new storm. We still haven't gotten in to plow and grade local roads yet," Ollila said.

"We go through this every storm. Winter maintenance is an awful expense," he said.

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2 plead guilty to assault in shooting incident

Two Canton men remain free on bond after pleading guilty last week to a charge of assault with intent to rob.

George McCue, 25, of Denton Road, and Ricki Sparks, 31, also of Denton, were charged in connection with the death in October of an Ann Arbor man who died of a gunshot wound to the head.

McCue and Sparks pleaded guilty to the assault charge last week before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman. Sentencing will be June 16.

Maximum penalty on the charge is life imprisonment.

THE ANN ARBOR man, 27-year-old Jess Brown, was found on Lotz Road

south of Michigan Ave. Oct. 21. Dolores Federico, 20, of Windsor Woods Apartments, faces first-degree murder and four other felony counts in the case.

In a plea-bargaining agreement, McCue and Sparks were allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge in exchange for their testimony against Federico, police said.

Earlier testimony indicated both McCue and Sparks were involved in buying or selling drugs with Federico. Both said they owed Federico money. The three decided to rob Brown and use

the money to pay the debt, McCue testified.

Federico is in Wayne County Jail, awaiting a trial which will begin in late April or early May, police said.

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Adolescent alcohol use up

By Jeanne Hoisington
special writer

"Alcohol is the biggest substance abuse here," Nic Cooper says about the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Cooper, who is coordinator of the district's alternative-education program, said a committee has been formed to help students deal with substance abuse problems.

Members include: Cooper, the chairman; Sally Wisotzky and Steve Foley of the Alternative Education Project; Bob Weiner, school social worker; Audrey Bricker, school psychologist; ad-

ministrators Patrick Fitzpatrick, Ken Jacobs, Pat Patton, Bill Brown and Kent Buikema; and Dr. E.J. McClendon who is a professor of health behavior in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. McClendon also is a member of the Plymouth Canton Board of Education.

The rationale for the new substance abuse program is outlined in a draft report written by Cooper and Wisotzky. "Drug usage in the United States has been on the increase since the early 1960s. Nowhere can the effects of chemical dependency be felt more ex-

plicitly than in the case of child and adolescent involvement."

COOPER'S REPORT went on to explore findings of the National Research Studies (a survey taken by University of Michigan's Institute for Social Resources) revealing extensive use and abuse of substances among middle and high school students, as follows:

- Of every ten seniors, 65 percent report illicit drug use at some time in their lives. Forty percent get drunk once a month or more.
- Over 70 percent of high school

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Revenue loss threatens Canton

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Canton Township employees could face payless paydays within a year should the township lose \$1.2 million in state-shared revenues.

That's a long-range scenario, but supervisor James E. Poole is preparing for the worst.

Poole is searching for qualified residents to serve on a "blue-ribbon committee" which will develop "worst-case" contingency plans and present them to the township board.

Fueling Poole's financial dilemma are the \$210,000 loss in township revenue due to decreased assessments; proposed raises for township employees, totaling \$85,000; and the potential loss of \$50,000 by the district court system.

"We might lose revenue amounting to 41 percent of our general fund budget of \$3.5 million," said Poole at a press conference Monday.

"I'D LIKE to meet with the seven to nine blue-ribbon committee members once or twice a week for the next three months to look at ways to reduce costs and cut spending wherever we can."

Poole recently wrote a letter to Philip Jourdan, director of the state Department of Management and Budget, expressing concern about the delay of last month's \$420,000 state revenue payment.

Poole's letter brought this response from Jourdan: "... funds will be authorized only in cases of financial hardship... a local unit of government must have exhausted all available short-term borrowing opportunities; and a release of state-shared revenues (must be) necessary to forestall payless paydays for municipal employees."

SAID A provoked Poole, "Because we didn't waste money and managed our funds pretty well, we're going to lose out."

"The state's saying that if we're broke and can't pay our employees, then we'll share our revenue with you."

State revenues from sales and income taxes represent 18 percent of all township revenues.

PROSPECTIVE BLUE ribbon committee members should submit resumes by April 15 to Poole's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, 48188. Committee suggestions on ways to generate and save funds, reduce costs and maintain services will be evaluated by the township board prior to budget hearings in August. Budget adoption is slated for October.

"I have my own ideas and suggestions as to some actions that should be taken, but (I'm forming the committee) because (based on) the nature of the beast and my title, a lot of people would not accept them."

Freezing employee wages and fringes, revising the pension system, increasing park fees, cutting back refuse collections and using volunteers for municipal maintenance jobs are cost-cutting measures Poole said he would favor.

"WE WANT to implement as many as possible," he said. "We've got to face it and tackle it head on or we'll fail."

Poole noted that two nearby communities which "have depended on handouts" are now either "flat broke" or in the red.

Rather than "manage by crisis or react," the township is preparing now for reductions in state funding, he added.

"We've already reduced costs by cutting 40 positions in the last two years, renegotiating contracts, installing insulation in the building and saving on electricity," said Poole.

"What we're doing in-house is preparing a budget with a 10 percent reduction in revenue, a budget with a 20 percent reduction and one with up to a 50 percent reduction."

THE SUPERVISOR isn't entirely pessimistic.

"This isn't going to kill us. We'll do fine this year because we've provided for the rainy day, and will provide for more rainy days."

"I don't expect to go into the red this year or next."

The township has \$1.5 million in surplus funds, stemming from higher 1980 census figures for Canton and a resulting increase in state-shared revenue.

obituaries

PAUL F. OBERHELMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Oberhelman, 36, of Mannington, Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at North Lawn Cemetery in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Officiating was Pastor Sandy Daily.

Mr. Oberhelman, who died March 16 in Columbus, Ohio, had moved to Canton in 1974 from Rockford, Ill. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1969 from Iowa State University and was a sales representative for National Lock Hardware Mr. Oberhelman was a member of Timothy Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; father, Duro of Gilmore City, Iowa, daughter, Kelly, son, Jason; and sister, Sally Veenstra of Belleville, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Timothy Lutheran Church.

CAROL PRINGLMEIR

Funeral services for Mrs. Pringlmeir, 31, of Lakeland, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with arrangements made by Fred Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pringlmeir, who died March 6, was an administrative assistant in the real estate field. Survivors include her husband, Edward; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marlett; brothers, Brian and Mark; and sister, Carol.

ETHEL LUTLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lutley, 85, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. P. David Jones officiating.

Mrs. Lutley, who died March 15 in Plymouth, was a homemaker who was born in Calumet, Mich., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1974. Survivors include a son, Richard of Plymouth, and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart or Michigan Cancer Foundations.

ALBERT HEATH

Funeral services for Mr. Heath, 81, of Northville Forest Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Officiating was Elder Ed Ford and Elder William Horn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mr. Heath, who died March 16 in New Port Richey, Fla., was born in Marine City. He had worked in the accounting department of Ford Motor Company, retiring in 1964. He was an avid violinist and had played with the Scandinavian Symphony and with the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), of the 25 Year Club of Ford Motor Company, and was a deacon with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; daughters, Eleanor Kresin of Dearborn and Beverly Sutter of Fenton; brothers, Gordon of Alger and Lawrence of Millington, Mich.; a sister, Florence Taylor of Livonia; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FLORENCE E. NELSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelson, 64, of S. Main, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Frederick A. Prezioso.

Mrs. Nelson, who died March 17 in Ann Arbor, was a longtime Plymouth resident who was born in Kansas City and moved here from Detroit. She was the proprietor of Plymouth Insurance Agency for many years and served on the board of directors of Growth Works, Inc. She is survived by a brother, Frank of Inkster, a nephew and a niece.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

JEROME P. COTTER

Funeral services for Mr. Cotter, 82, of Northville Forest Dr., Plymouth, were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Fred Wood Funeral Home.

Mr. Cotter, who died March 11 in Southfield, was a sales manager for industrial supplies. Survivors include his wife, Clara; daughters, Geraldine Ammon and Patricia Ayotte; sons, Thomas and Daniel; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

EDWARD PUCHOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Puchowski, 85, of Northville Forest Dr., Plymouth, were held recently in St. Colette Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn. Arrangements were made by Fred Wood Funeral Home.

Mr. Puchowski, who died March 11 in Garden City, was a retired gear cutter in the automotive field. Survivors include a daughter, Romelda Dudley; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE PACE

Funeral services for Mr. Pace, 75, of Merriman Court, Livonia, were held recently in Church of St. Priscilla in Livonia with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Pace, who died March 16 in Livonia, was

born in Malta. He was a member of the Church of Priscilla in Livonia. Survivors include a daughter, Pauline Sultana of Canton; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHN S. GRIMES

Funeral services for Mr. Grimes, 76, of Union City, Tenn., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Homes with burial at Lapham Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was Gary Rollins.

Mr. Grimes, who died March 14 in Union City, was born in Union City, Tenn. He was a retired farmer from Plymouth and farmed on Haggerty Road. He returned to Union City 11 years ago. He was a member of the Exchange Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice; daughter, Adele Gray of Plymouth; brother, Vernie of South Lyon; sisters, Esther Flagg of Tampa and Loraine Sirls of Williamston, Mich.; three grand-daughters and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

RALPH J. GAVIN

Funeral services for Mr. Gavin, 60, of Dearborn Heights were held recently in St. Sabina Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Jerome Szelc. Arrangements were by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford.

Mr. Gavin, who died March 7 in Ft. Meyers, Fla., was an engineer for Ford Motor Company, retiring after 30 years. He was a member of St. Sabina Church, was parish council president on two separate occasions, and was a charter member of the parish.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; sons, Daniel of Midland, Thomas of Canton, and John of Detroit; brother, Francis, FSC; sisters, Sr. Francis Regina, IHM, Sr. Mary Francis, IHM, and Mary Quinn of Florida; and seven grandchildren.

DEBRA D. SEARS

Funeral services for Mrs. Sears, 28, of Union Lake were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Verdule Funeral Home with burial at Rural Hills Cemetery. Officiating was Evangelist-Patarch George N. McIntosh.

Mrs. Sears, who died March 18, is survived by her husband, James; son, Jimmie; father, James A. Claus of Northville; sons, Thomas, Robert, James and John; and sisters, Paula Bernine and Patricia Kennedy.

Ex-resident heads drug rehab center

John W. Ribar, a native of Plymouth, has been named executive director of the Washington House, an alcohol and drug detoxification and rehabilitation center in Fort Wayne.

The center serves nine counties in northeastern Indiana. Ribar replaces Theodore Klees, who resigned to serve as pastor of a Lutheran church in Marco Island, Fla.

Ribar, who earned a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, has been in the Fort Wayne area for more than 20 years.

Ribar came to Fort Wayne in 1982 as a member of the faculty of Concordia Senior College, where he was associate professor of Hebrew until 1976.

From 1965 to 1968 he had served as pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor and spent a year in Jerusalem as an Albright Fellow at the American Schools of Oriental Research.

For the past three years he has been a chaplain with the Lutheran Association for Institutional Ministries in Fort Wayne and before that served as pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, 1976-80.

Ribar has broad experience in the social service fields, including work with Fellowship of Lutheran Divorced, Parrell Park Nursing Home, Lutheran Hospital, Allen County Jail, Parkview Hospital, Alcoholism Unit, Lawton Nursing Home, V.A. Medical Center Alcoholism Stabilization Unit, Fort Wayne Urban Work Release, Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center, Allen County Alcohol Countermeasures Program, Mental Health Center Problem Drinkers Clinic, and the Washington House Detoxification Center, of which he was serving as chaplain before being named executive director.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Northwestern College in Watertown, Wis., is a graduate of the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Wis., earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in Hebrew studies, and a master of divinity from Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. His Ph.D. from the U-M was in Eastern languages and literatures.

His other specialized training includes clinical pastor education, alcoholic counselor in service, and certification in alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

Ribar has written numerous publications including a booklet published last year, "Alcoholism and Sobriety: A Beginner's Guide to Recovery."

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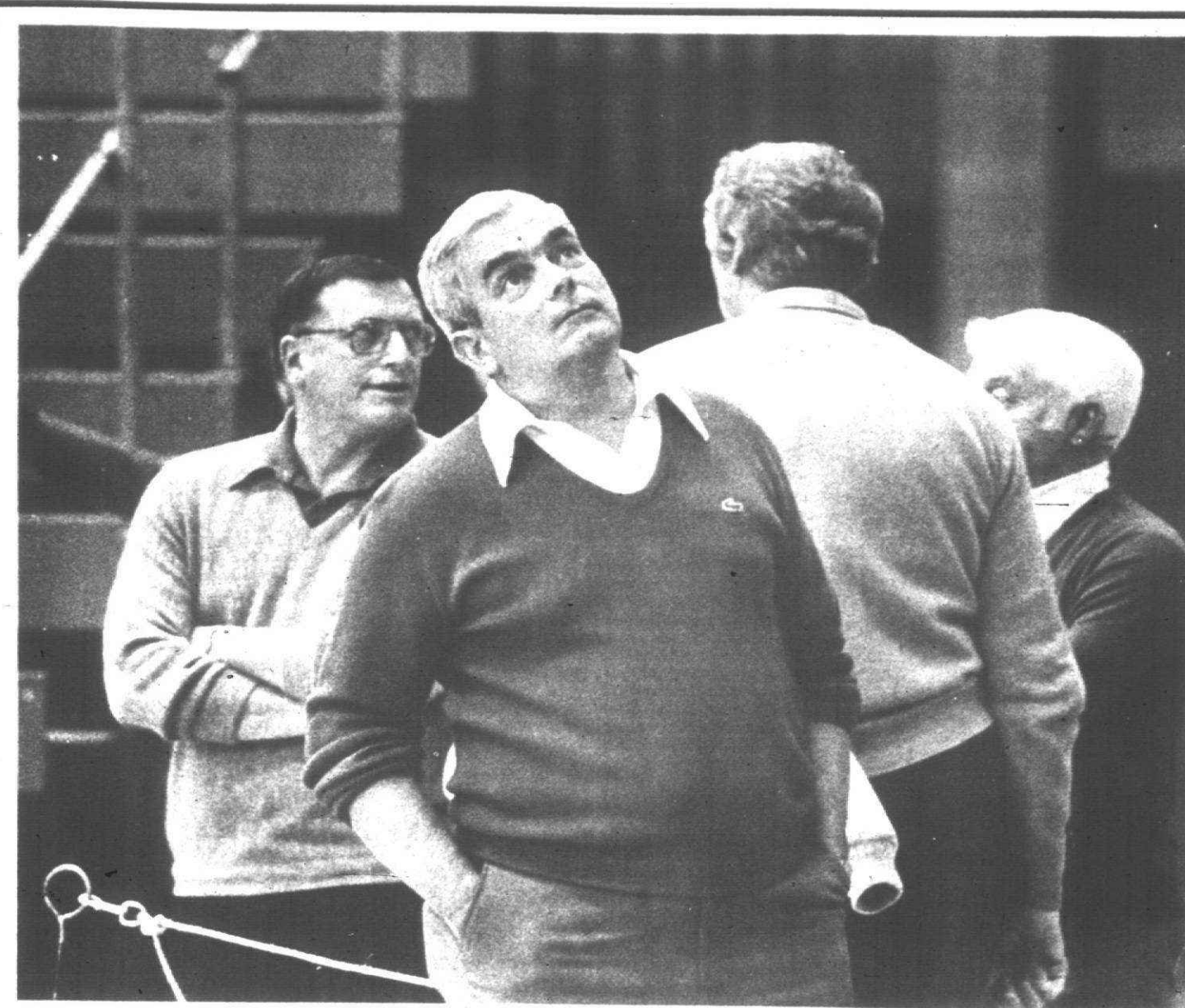


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Russ Maxwell checks out the scoreboard clock to make sure it's in order before the beginning of a varsity boys basketball game. In the background athletic director John Sandmann talks with another sports volunteer, Charlie Brown (at right).



Volunteers who joke about being "assistant coaches" are (from left) Charlie Brown and Russ Maxwell.

Staff photos
by Gary Caskey

Volunteers are the "glue" keeping sports together

By Pat Waurzyniak
staff writer

Coaching from the corner of a basketball court sometimes nets sports volunteers. Charlie Brown and Russ Maxwell, a Rodney Dangerfield complex from Plymouth Salem High coach Fred Thomann.

That can't keep them and others like Steve Evans, however, from donating their time to help out the prep sports they consider a central part of life.

"I keep telling Thomann, I'll bring my shoes so he can put me in the game," said Brown, a white-haired volunteer at the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school contests. "I'm still waiting."

"We do a lot of coaching from the corner here," Brown admitted during a district basketball game at Salem High, "but nobody pays any attention to us."

Describing their near-obsession with high school sports, Maxwell said staying involved in the prep sports scene is a labor of love.

Those two former athletes and parents of student-athletes are just a few of the sports helpers that grease the athletic department's wheels. Without them, the department would experience another budget pang in the human resources department.

GUYS LIKE Evans, Brown, Maxwell and baseball groundskeeper Bill Runge chip in to make the load a bit easier in an economically plagued era for sports.

"Over the 35 years I've been here, when you start naming names it would be quite a list," said Fred Sandmann, athletic director of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "Without the help we get from boosters, volunteers, parents and the kids, we would have a hard time operating on our budget."

Sandmann said the district's athletic budget, which experienced a \$100,000 slash two years ago during budget-cutting measures, is somewhat smaller than typical programs. The department operates on 4 percent of the total budget revenues, getting \$134,000 from the school board to operate 40 boys' and girls' varsity teams.

Most schools are closer to running their sports departments on about 9 percent of the total district budget, he said, citing the national average. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools makes up the difference through fund-raising efforts by parents and the nearly 1,000 student-athletes that participate in the sports program.

Central to the volunteers' motives in helping out are the benefits derived from being around the high school students. "I really enjoy the kids," Evans, a father of four Salem cheerleaders, said. "They're the greatest."

EVANS' 10-year involvement with sports has been mainly with the cheerleading squad of which his daughter, Michele, a junior, is a member this year. After her graduation, Evans says he'll probably just help out at home games unless there's a really big game coming up.

"You're only as good as the company you keep — and the company's pretty good around here," Maxwell, a Plymouth High School grad, said of Plymouth-Canton and Canton-area athletes. "We'd like to see more spectators come out."

"I don't understand it," Brown said of some students' apparent non-involvement. "Geez, when I was back in high school, they used to close the town up. Maybe I'm all weather, but I think it's caused by television. Me, I wouldn't go across the street to see a professional game — they don't pay me so why should I pay to see them?"

The sun that shines on us now, shines on the birds that sing, the corn that grows is the same for all. The grass is not greener in the West, nor is the corn richer, nor the deer larger. We have it right here. We must make our peace with the paleface, and we must teach him to respect our treaty rights."

Instantly the crowd burst forth into prolonged cheering. They were about to begin a dance in celebration of Tonga's election when the Shaman, red-faced and angry, commanded them to be quiet.

Making his voice heard above the noisy throng, he said "I bring you yet another blessing. Today I bring you boundless new hunting grounds. In the far, far west beyond the troubled wa-

ters of the paleface there is a vast land of plenty. The Great Spirit will not allow the paleface to enter there. We have been promised this land in the West. I believe that promise, and I have come to walk with you there."

Suddenly the Shaman stumbled and Telonga broke his old and let him rest gently on the old stones of the altar.

Then in his own right, Telonga addressed the crowd with "My beloved brothers, I would walk with you here. For I say to you, the paleface does not own this land, nor is it ours to give. It is our land and their land. It belongs to the Great Spirit who does not divide, who is always the same, whose bounty knows no limits."

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Making his voice heard above the noisy throng, he said "I bring you yet another blessing. Today I bring you boundless new hunting grounds. In the far, far west beyond the troubled wa-

ters of the paleface there is a vast land of plenty. The Great Spirit will not allow the paleface to enter there. We have been promised this land in the West. I believe that promise, and I have come to walk with you there."

Suddenly the Shaman stumbled and Telonga broke his old and let him rest gently on the old stones of the altar.

Then in his own right, Telonga addressed the crowd with "My beloved brothers, I would walk with you here. For I say to you, the paleface does not own this land, nor is it ours to give. It is our land and their land. It belongs to the Great Spirit who does not divide, who is always the same, whose bounty knows no limits."

"The sun that shines on us now, shines on the birds that sing, the corn that grows is the same for all. The grass is not greener in the West, nor is the corn richer, nor the deer larger. We have it right here. We must make our peace with the paleface, and we must teach him to respect our treaty rights."

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WATCHING INTENTLY, the hushed

WHEN TONGA AND the Shaman

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NOTICE
The prices, descriptions and photographs for the fabrics on page 8 of this week's circular were positioned incorrectly. The Shirting Shop Prints at 1.57 yd. are the mini prints at the top left. The Prairie Dress Denim Prints at 2.47 yd. are shown directly below their description. The Danforth Bright Plaids at 2.47 yd. are shown directly to the right of their description. We regret any inconvenience caused.

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Daily 11:00 - 1 am
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Tales from the Tonquish
Conflict divides tribe at installation of its chief

There was a hint of snow in the air on that December day in 1819, as though the winds of winter were about to begin again. But the sun shone brightly on Plymouth Mound, warming the crowd of almost 200.

Many in the crowd came from long distances to witness the installation of the successor to the late lamented Chief Tonquish. When the sun signalled high noon on Tonquish Plain, an insistent drum beat began, and the murmuring crowd quickly became silent and watchful.

When the drum sounded, the tribe's old Shaman (medicine man) strode forth to conduct the ritual ceremony. The Shaman was garbed in a magnificent, old-style robe of painted skins with an elaborate, beaded girdle and a heavily ornamented neckpiece. His head was crowned with a beautiful, golden cap decorated with eagle feathers. His wrinkled old face was covered with the mask of the Metal, symbolizing his chiefdom in the mystical order of Indian medicine men. Among the Potawatomi and others, including the Ojibwa and the Huron, this order was widely respected. It was known as the Mediwin.

crowd saw their Shaman move energetically and without pause to the center of their concentric circles where he faced the altar.

The watchers observed that a small fire of no great consequence was slumbering in the altar's firepot. With-out any special prayer, or any recognition of the crowd, or any statement of his purpose or of the purpose for which they were assembled, the Shaman simply faced the altar.

Then slowly and somewhat majestically he raised his right hand toward high heaven as though he would invoke the blessing of his gods upon the fire. He then passed his left hand over the firepot and instantly a large and powerful flame burst forth. The crowd, enchanted by this evidence of the Shaman's "magic," erupted with loud appreciative cheers.

"Huzza! Huzza! Huzza! Wa hoo! Wa hoo!" and so forth. Their enthusiasm seemed boundless. With their approval, still ringing in his ears, the old Shaman moved quickly to tap Telonga on the shoulder. He directed Telonga to accompany him in a processional around the altar.

Together Telong, or Tonga as he was commonly called, and the Shaman with his right hand on Tonga's left shoulder walked slowly about the altar. As they

had circled the altar three times, they returned to the fire which had died down somewhat but still was a visible blaze.

Taking Tonga's right hand in his, the Shaman passed it over the fire and on again an enormous flame, larger than the first, burst forth to astound the assemblage. Then following whispered instructions, Tonga raised his right hand toward the sky to indicate the source of his near power.

This gesture was greeted with a few polite "Huzza's" but, for the most part, a respectful silence fell upon the crowd. They were awaiting the Shaman's good words which would comfort them and give them hope. While they waited, several "peace" pipes were passed around the circles. Braves and squaws alike were taking big drafts from the familiar pipe.

With the handsome, young Chief Tonga standing respectfully by his side, the Shaman's powerful voice filled the amphitheatre with the confident, hopeful tones the crowd had long respected and admired. The Shaman was eloquent and fervent in his praise of the many favors the Great Spirit had granted his children in the past.

He told them to remember that once the Great Spirit had given them a vast land stretching from sun to sun. From

the "frozen sea of the North to the warm waters of the South — this land is our land," he asserted.

"Today we will feast on the bounty of this generous land. Although it would seem that in recent years we have fallen from favor with the Great Spirit, I will promise you that our time will come yet again," he continued. "The paleface will disappear, and we will reclaim our heritage. Today the returning favor of the Great Spirit has brought us a brave and bright new chief who will guide us to the promised land."

This ominous statement seemed to startle Tonga, and he pulled away from the Shaman. It was evident that the only "promised land" Tonga wanted was Plymouth Mound. Noting this the Shaman hurriedly finished his speech with, "Here is Telonga. I name him your new chief."

INSTANTLY the CROWD burst forth into prolonged cheering. They were about to begin a dance in celebration of Tonga's election when the Shaman, red-faced and angry, commanded them to be quiet.

Making his voice heard above the noisy throng, he said "I bring you yet another blessing. Today I bring you boundless new hunting grounds. In the far, far west beyond the troubled wa-

Committee eyes war on student drug abuse

Continued from Page 1

seniors reported using alcohol within the previous month.

- Over 10 percent of high school students reported using marijuana on a daily basis.
- Use of stimulants and cocaine

Democrats do Detroit

The Detroit area is getting the once over from the Democratic National Committee and national TV and radio network representatives today and tomorrow.

Washington D.C., Chicago, San Francisco and New York and Detroit all are bidding to host the 1984 Democratic National Convention. Headlining today's itinerary are breakfast at the Renaissance Center, a walking tour of the Civic Center, lunch and a meeting with labor leaders at the Hotel Pontchartrain, cocktails at Jacoby's in Bricktown, and dinner at Greektown's Pegasus Taverna.

Tomorrow, committee members will breakfast at St. Regis Hotel, tour other area inns, stage a press conference at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, visit the Henry Ford Museum and Edison Institute, and attend Mayor Coleman Young's fundraiser at Cobo Hall.

Detroit will discover on April 21 whether or not it gets the nod.

among youngsters is on the increase. According to Cooper and Wisotzky, substance abuse is a problem of societies and individual communities. "Substance abuse is a community problem not a school problem. Schools have a role in taking an active stand to attack the problem," Wisotzky said.

Students are affected by society's problems, such as unemployment and

high levels of stress and turn to an easy escape, Cooper said. In addition, "Alcohol is easy to obtain. It is an acceptable drug in American society and goes across cultures and age lines."

Substance dependency frequently results in attendance problems, legal difficulties, academic decline and alienation from adult-oriented activities, Cooper said. He said that parents may

be aware of these problems before the school is.

THE MAIN GOAL of the Plymouth-Canton substance-abuse committee is to "coordinate an effective approach to substance abuse in the high school setting," Wisotzky said.

Cooper said, "The treatment for an alcoholic is hospitalization. Out-patient

therapy is not effective for the teenage alcoholic. Recovery from alcohol abuse is an ongoing relearning process that may last a lifetime."

"If you want to know what kills kids, it is alcohol and alcohol-related deaths on the highway," McClendon said.

"We take the brightest kids in our schools and teach them math, science,

social studies and English. They abuse alcohol and go on the highway and get killed. What a waste."

According to McClendon some people will see this committee as a negative aspect in the high schools. However, he maintains that the real purpose is to help kids make more of their lives and their potential.

District awards bids for new school roofs

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Bids totaling more than \$205,000 for roof repair and replacement at three elementary schools were approved by the Wayne-Westland Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday night.

Contracts were awarded to The Milbrand Co. of Warren, for scheduled work at Hoover and Kettering elementary schools, and to Schreiber Corp. of Detroit,

for planned work at Jefferson Elementary.

The Milbrand Co. bid \$81,686 for two areas at Hoover and \$104,290 for Kettering. Schreiber Corp., the low bidder, submitted a bid of \$19,647 for Jefferson.

WORK SHOULD be done at the schools even though they may be closed within a few years, school officials said. James Sutcliffe said a deteriorating roof could hurt how a building would appeal to potential buyers.

"Sooner or later we'll pay for it," agreed Dr. Timothy Dyer, Wayne-Westland superintendent. "If we abandon it, we'll pay for it when we sell it."

The two areas at Hoover School to be replaced, the lower roofs, have continued to leak since they were repaired in 1979. Sutcliffe said the district's roofing consultants recommended that the roofs be replaced instead of repaired.

The school's annex was eliminated from repair consideration at this time. Sutcliffe said work on McKee and Edison schools could be incorporated in a future bid package.

McKee is one of three schools proposed for closing at the end of the current school year. The other two are Tinkham and Washington elementaries.

A shingle-like material that has been proven will be used in the roofing projects, according to Sutcliffe. In response to a comment from the audience, he said other roofing materials are still in the proving stages.

THE WORK will carry a two-year warranty on replacement, Sutcliffe said. He said it will involve removing the outer slat and membrane of the roof, and replacing wet areas.

"We have four inches of insulation," Sutcliffe said. "When the insulation is wet, we lose the value of that insulation. To allow that roof to continue to deteriorate would be a mistake, in my estimation."

The Milbrand Co. was the second low bidder for the Hoover and Kettering projects. Wallace Candier, Inc., the Southfield firm that was the low bidder for that work, couldn't extend its bids after February as requested, Sutcliffe said.

Owner appeals

Continued from Page 1

by, and another isn't necessary. Kathy Gray, a resident, said she was worried about older, high school students hanging around the store, littering the area with glass and bothering younger kids.

An Odish supporter, Bill Campbell of

Dearborn Heights, said the neighbors and officials are "condemning" the store before it has even been built.

"These people (officials) have to fall to your (homeowners') pressures," Campbell said. "We're not even giving the fellow a chance. That's his livelihood."

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Skating event to help charity

Hourly live feeds from this weekend's rollerskating marathon at the Canton Township Skatin' Station will highlight this weekend's 19 1/2-hour Easter Seals telethon, projected to raise more than \$625,000 for the handicapped.

Detroit Lions quarterback Gary Danielson and WDIV-TV anchor Mort Morn will co-host the station's fourth consecutive telethon from 11:30 p.m. Saturday through 7 p.m. Sunday.

Community support last year of the telethon and

its remote feeds was so outstanding it's being repeated, said Crim. Once each hour, live feeds will be televised from the Skatin' Station's 16 1/2-hour rollerskating marathon and from the 28-hour party at Detroit's Rooster Tail.

Last year, 10 percent of the \$625,000 raised through the Easter Seal Campaign was used to help 45,000 handicapped persons in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"It's Magic" is the theme for this year's telethon, which features 10-minute local segments twice each hour. On hand will be Detroit's Steve Singleton, the 1983 tri-county poster child.

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Owners mad about attacks on lambs

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Ruth and Fred Hebel won't need shepherds to watch their flocks by night if Plymouth police can put an end to their "lamb-rustling" problem.

Plymouth officers were authorized Monday to shoot any dog found preying on the Hebels' sheep. This authorization includes their neighbor's two pit bulls, said police chief Carl Berry.

Since 1979, the Hebels, who live on a 200-acre farm at 49000 N. Territorial, have lost 26 lambs, worth about \$2,350.

The lambs apparently have been killed by dogs.

"This type of thing falls into the same category as cattle rustling," Berry said.

The latest attack took place Friday. A newborn lamb was killed and partially eaten by a dog.

The Hebels said the black dog which killed the lamb belongs to their next-door neighbor, Jean Cole.

Cole denied her dog was responsible for the killings.

"How did he know my dog did it?" she asked. "He's a very gentle dog. He wanders over there every once in a while, but our dog has not been eating his sheep."

Many dogs roam the neighborhood, Cole said. She said another dog may have killed the lambs and her dog simply picked up the remains.

"It's their word against mine," she said.

Mrs. Hebel claimed she saw one of Cole's dogs eat the head off their newborn lamb Friday.

"The big black dog was just sort of plodding along with something in his mouth. I was hoping it wasn't a lamb. I caught up with the dog, which by then was on the corner of our neighbor's property, and saw that it was a lamb," she said.

"It was a just-born lamb — the lamb was still wet, the cord was still wet. It's

just too much to go through to have them ripped up."

Hebel, a Livonia school teacher, has owned the farm for 10 years and raises the sheep for food and for pets. He also has chickens and some cattle.

He said the dog responsible for the killings does it "for sport" rather than hunger. He said he has sutured some of the lambs, only to have them die shortly after being attacked.

In 1979, the Hebels said they lost one calf and nine lambs, worth \$756. Because they believed their animals were killed by stray dogs, they asked the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to reimburse them for the loss.

County lawyers ruled the county was responsible for the loss under a section of Michigan's 1973 dog law. But the Hebels said they never received any money.

Storm heralds spring

Continued from Page 1

THE SNOW and slippery roads caused at least eight traffic accidents on Plymouth roads, according to Robert Henry, Plymouth traffic officer.

Plymouth Township fire fighters responded Monday afternoon to one accident on eastbound M-14, north of Sheldon.

The firefighters transported a woman involved in the accident to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for possible chest injuries, according to Fire Chief Larry Groth.

In another accident, Plymouth firefighters administered aid to a man who got his finger caught in a snow blower, according to Capt. Al Matthews.

THE CANTON Police Department reported its roads remained free of snow-related accidents Monday. Likewise, the Canton Fire Department didn't receive any snow-related calls.

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Canton Observer taps Dillon Ward as editor

Marybeth Dillon Ward this week joins the Canton Observer as editor. She replaces Dennis O'Connor, who was recently named editor of the West Bloomfield Eccentric.

A 1977 graduate of the University of Michigan journalism school, Dillon Ward previously worked at the Farmington Observer. She became a sports reporter with the Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers in 1980 after two years as a freelance writer and flight attendant with Pan American World Airways.

The Canton staff welcomes comments from readers, who may contact Dillon Ward or reporter Arlene Funke by calling 459-2700 or mailing correspondence to 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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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 401 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

• **MUSICAL PLAY "ALICE"**
Thursday, March 23 — Performances of the musical play "Alice" will start at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main Street in Plymouth. Tickets at \$1.50 each will be on sale each day from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Central and also will on sale at the door if not sold out before.

• **LINEBACKERS CLUB**
Thursday, March 24 — The Linebackers' Football Boosters Club of Plymouth Salem High School is looking for new members. All are welcome to a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Salem High School.

• **STORYTELLERS**
Thursday, March 24 — Registration begins at 10 a.m. for a multi-media dramatic interpretation of four stories for children in kindergarten and up. The show will be 7-8 p.m. March 30 in the Canton Public Library, third floor of Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

• **CANTON REPUBLICANS**
Thursday, March 24 — The annual meeting of the Canton Republican Club will be at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center at Proctor.
A guest speaker from the Plymouth-Canton School Board will explain the midyear tax collection. For information, call 455-5217.

• **SENIOR CITIZEN TRIP**
Friday, March 25 — The Happy Hour Seniors of Plymouth will go to the Detroit Flower and Builders Show at Cobo Hall.
Price of \$20 includes bus transportation, buffet lunch and admission to show. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli, evenings, at 981-3966.

• **CANTON CRICKETS**
Saturday, March 26 — Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Township Hall for the Canton Crickets preschool program for children ages 3-4.
The 10-week sessions will begin the week of April 25. Price is \$26 per child. For information, call Canton's parks and recreation department at 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

• **DOUGHNUT SALE**
Saturday, March 26 — Boy Scout Troop 1531 will sell doughnuts door-to-door beginning at 8 a.m. Donuts, a variety pack of four, will cost \$2.75 per dozen.

• **FOLK ART**
American Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

• **EASTER SEAL SKATEATHON**
Saturday, March 26 — Wayne County Easter Seal Society will have a fund-raising skateathon from 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, west of Haggerty, in Canton. Live coverage of the skateathon will be provided by Mort Crim and Gary Danielson on WDIV, Channel 4. Breakfast for skaters will be provided by McDonald's of Canton and by Farm Maid Dairy. For information, call Sally Levey at 722-3065.

• **STUDENT RECITAL**
Sunday, March 27 — A recital will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the activities center at Madonna College, Schoolcraft and Levan roads; Livonia.
Madonna music students will perform voice and instrumental solos, duets and chamber presentations. No charge.

• **ERIKSSON "K" SIGNUP**
Kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year will be at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty. Registration is 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Children who will be 5 on or before Dec. 1 are eligible to enroll for school in September. Proof of birth is required.
For information, call the school at 981-2110.

• **SENSE COMMUNICATIONS**
Monday, March 28 — Sense Communications, a new two-day seminar offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be 7-10 p.m. in West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Seminar covers how senses of sight, hearing, touch dominate how we communicate. Skills to help people in business, teaching, sales and being parents. Instructor Marcia Hill is a consultant with the Human Resources Development and has done seminars for school districts, hospitals, and businesses. Call 453-2904 to register.

• **STARKWEATHER "K" SIGNUP**
Monday, March 28 — Starkweather Elementary School kindergarten registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m. For additional information, call the school office at 453-1830. All kindergarten students must be age 5 on or before Dec. 1, in order to start kindergarten in the fall.

• **SPRING STORY TIME**
Tuesday, March 29 — Registration begins at 10 a.m. for preschool storytime series for ages 3 1/2 to 5. Sessions will be at 10:15 a.m. from April 5 through May 10.
Registration for toddler story time will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Sessions for ages 2 to 3 1/2 will be at 10:15 a.m. April 6 through May 11. Toddlers must be accompanied by a parent.

• **FRIENDS OF LIBRARY**
Tuesday, 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 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center as a fund-raiser for Friends of the Library. Tickets are available at Plymouth Book World, Vols. 1 and II, or at the library.

• **SOFTBALL LEAGUES**
The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.
Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

• **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Wednesday, March 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail east of Riverside Drive, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at home at 420-2950 or at work at 459-7660.

• **EASTER EGG HUNT**
Saturday, April 2 — Canton's parks and recreation is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. The event is for children 10 and younger.

• **THEATER TRIP TO HOMER**
Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any adult and includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the True Grist Dinner Theatre, and the comic play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Anyone can sign up at the recreation office at 325 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

• **CANTON SOFTBALL**
Any teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Men's 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, organizational meeting will be held. To indicate interest, call Canton Recreation at 397-1000 or Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

• **ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive in Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

Please turn to Page 8

Free job assistance

Employers in Canton and Plymouth who need reliable, temporary, part-time, or full-time help now can use the free job placement services of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

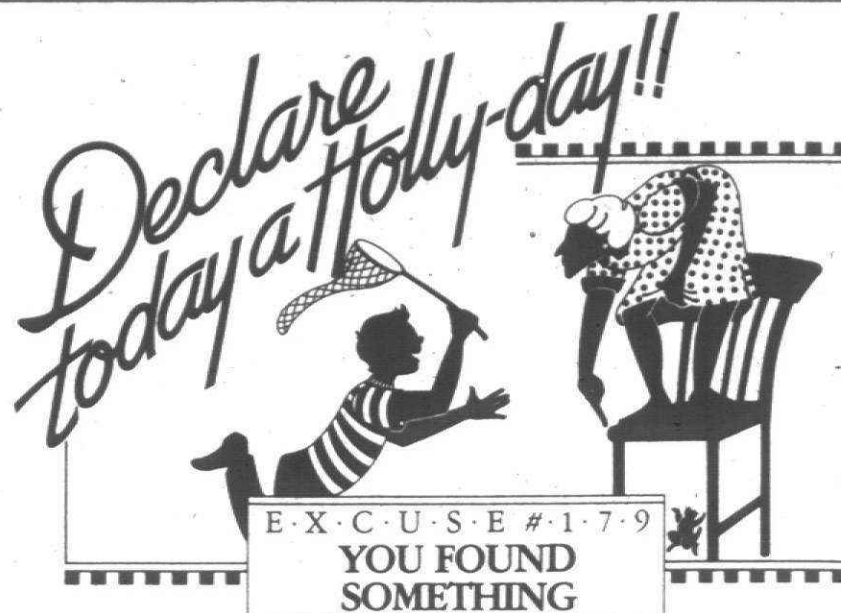
Students and former adult students of community education have been registering for job placement at the community education office in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, has been screening adult applicants.

"I know that our adult students, who are 18 and older, are highly motivated and can offer any employer excellent qualifications and work habits," said Streen.

"We can save area business people time and money because of our careful screening and referral process. By using our services, businesses also are supporting residents who are seeking to improve their lives with jobs and education."

Anyone with job needs may contact Streen at 459-1180.



Jr.'s long-lost gerbil. Peace of mind. Your first gray hair. Whatever! Any excuse will do—but get the kids scrubbed up, and come celebrate at Holly's By Golly! We'll scoop you up a big bowlful of free popcorn and introduce you to fun family to outs with a menu of Mexican, Italian or good-old' American specialties. Top it off with Mom's Baked Apple Dumping with Cinnamon Sauce, and you've had yourselves a celebration.

You can always find an excuse worth celebrating at a Holly's restaurant, whether it's Holly's By Golly, or Holly's Landing, Holly's Bistro or Holly's Grazin' in the Brass. There's a Holly's restaurant for any occasion!

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pet of the week



Clyde, a five-month-old springer-Brittany spaniel, needs a good home. He has had his first shots and is housebroken. He likes kids. You can meet him at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Phone number is 721-7300. The humane society also needs old newspapers.

Lucas names top financial officer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has recruited the former controller and chief administrative officer of Ingham County to serve as Wayne County's new chief financial officer.

Lucas, in his first major appointment since taking office in January, named Fred Todd, a 34-year-old native Detroit with financial expertise in both government and business, for the \$62,500-a-year post.

"Fred Todd brings to Wayne County an impressive record of fiscal accomplishment, integrity and responsibility," Lucas said Wednesday.

Lucas conducted an extensive, nationwide search for the right person to fill this position, and I'm convinced he's the individual who will successfully form the new fiscal policy as we move to eliminate Wayne County's (\$130 million) debt."

Todd, whose management skills helped Ingham County end the 1982 year with a \$6.8 million budget surplus, comes to Wayne County with a host of credentials in both the public and private sector.

He is the former finance director and treasurer of Novi and assistant finance director of Madison Heights.

Todd also has served as corporate staff auditor of Gulf & Western Corp., operations review analyst for Freuhart Corp. in New York, and control auditor for Citron Oil Co. in Romulus.

A former adjunct instructor at Wayne State University and Madonna College, he also has taught at Oakland Community College and Walsh College.

Todd holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the Detroit College of Business and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana Northern University. He is currently completing course work toward a master's degree in public administration at the University of Michigan.

Lucas has moved slowly to appoint his top staff. The only other new face on his staff is former state Sen. David Plawewski, the executive's liaison to the County Commission.

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

• **GALLIMORE "K" SIGNUP**
Parents of children in the Gallimore attendance area who will be 5 on or before Dec. 1 should call the school office at 453-7350 after 1 p.m. any week day to preregister their child. Several preschool experiences are being planned. Parents will receive a schedule after registration.

• **"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. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

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

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

• **CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$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.

• **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 Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

• **FENCING CLUB**
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior 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. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

• **SELF-HELP GROUP**
Recovery Inc., a group that 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 3 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

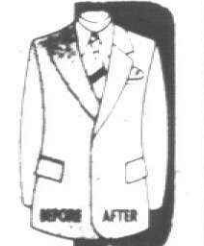
If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSE) at 455-6620 at Field Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information.

• **ZESTERS**
The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older.
The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

• **SCHOOL FRUIT SALE**
Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist School is sponsoring a fruit sale through April. Proceeds from the sale will go to the school's building fund. Apples, oranges and grapefruit will be sold. For information on ordering fruit, call 981-3423 or 459-0894. Pick up the fruit at 5757 Lilley, north of Ford in Canton.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the home-bound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.
Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available.

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

• **IN-HOME SERVICES**
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

• **SENIOR CITIZENS**
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

• **HANDYMAN AVAILABLE**
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

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At Birmingham Temple

Residents aid Las Vegas night

When the Birmingham Temple opens its doors Saturday for its annual Las Vegas night there'll be a group of gamblers waiting with skills honed by the real Las Vegas.

For the past three years, volunteers have developed a list of businesses who donate everything from televisions and radios to weekend vacations and dinners at restaurants.

Among the committee members working on the event are Sandra McQueen and Marilyn Rowens, both of Plymouth.

The committee has been successful enough at getting attractive prizes that word of the bargains has spread throughout

the area, causing organizers to become concerned.

"We see a lot of the same faces every year, and some of them are very intent on winning," said Harold Fried, head of the Temple group staging the event.

"When we first started holding these things, they were a lot like friendly penny ante poker games. People who have been to Las Vegas and know the ropes."

Fried said his main worry is with his croupiers — the volunteers who deal the black jack cards, spin the roulette wheel, and handle the craps table.

Some of the gamblers are so good they overwhelm our staff," he said. "So we give our people training in the basic rules of the game, but when the big money starts to fall, even though it's only chips, the less-experienced dealers kind of panic."

"Sure we're still making money, but we have to work hard to earn it," Fried added. "Not all of the volunteers have experience doing the real thing, and the press of serious gamblers can be a little tough on us."

Las Vegas night will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the temple, which is located at 28611 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$5 per person.

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN SUPPLIES

Criminal victims suffer again in justice system

First of three parts.
By Carol Atzian
staff writer

"Sarah Ann Bailey, an 87-year-old woman, was robbed 15 times a year. During the last robbery, the assailants set fire to her home."

"Police found her sitting in the middle of her burned-out home, her body folded in a fetal position. She was rocking herself on the floor."

"I asked her, 'Is there something I can do to help?' She said nothing. I crawled across the floor on my hands and knees. I said, 'Please help me to help you.'"

"Sarah Ann Bailey looked at me and said, 'Yes you can help me. You can kill me because I can't live in this world full of pain and suffering any more.' Sarah Ann was a victim of casual burglary."

THE RIGHTS of crime victims have been largely ignored by legislators, the criminal justice system and people, said Marlene A. Young, executive director of the National Association for Victim Assistance in Washington, D.C.

Even though 35 out of every 1,000 Americans are victims of violent crime, many states fail to provide adequate protection and compensation for victims either through legislation or services, she said.

Young spoke at a recent conference on "Victims and Inmates Rights" at Mercy College, Detroit. The program — which drew 40 attorneys, parents of crime victims and students — was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in Detroit.

"I believe that victims in this country have no rights yet," said Young, a crime victim who helped found the national organization 10 years ago.

"CRIME VICTIMS SUFFER physical, financial and emotional injuries," she said. Not only are they victimized by their assail-

ants, they're also victimized by the criminal justice system.

"They face injustices such as postponements and court delays. They may not receive information about case status and may never know when a case comes to trial."

Although the crime problem is pervasive, legislators are only just beginning to address the rights of victims, Young said.

Some states have drafted a "Bill of Rights" for crime victims. Others provide some money for victims services.

In addition, Congress last year passed the Omnibus Victim Witness Protection Act, which guarantees fair standards for victims throughout the federal justice system.

But these are small steps on the road to addressing a big problem, Young said.

Crime victims are still denied these basic rights in most states.

• **Protection against harassment and intimidation.** Fewer than 10 states (Michigan is not one of them) provide this protection through legislation. Even in states such as Wisconsin, which has a "Bill of Rights" for victims, the laws are not always enforced.

Courts may issue restraining orders, which are intended to prevent the accused from harassing a victim. But in many cases, they are not enforced.

• **Compensation and restitution.** Compensation is available only in 37 states. In Michigan, the State Victims Crime Compensation Board could be eliminated as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts.

That decision is being reconsidered by Phillip Jordan, director of management and budget, according to Mike Fullwood, the board's claims administrator. Prosecutors and residents across the state sent letters to Blanchard protesting the cuts, he said.

The board, with a 1982-83 budget of \$2.2 million, gave money to nearly 900 victims last year. It pays medical expenses not cov-

ered by health insurance, Medicaid or Medicare and wages lost on the job for up to two weeks.

Restitution applies to only 3 percent of all crime victims in the country, Young said. Most crimes are not arrested or convicted on the charges. In California, a new compensation method has brought in \$107 million for the state, Young said.

The method requires criminals to pay \$50 upon conviction. In Michigan, however, restitution won't produce much money because most criminals can't afford to pay. Fullwood said.

• **Information about a case.** Less than 20 percent of all legal jurisdictions in the country notify victims about the progress of a case.

In a few Michigan counties, such as Kalamazoo, victim's advocates are hired by the prosecuting attorney's office to give a step-by-step account of major cases. Victim/witness notification services, however, are provided in Wayne, Washtenaw, Ingham and Kent counties as well as Kalamazoo.

• **Right to counsel.** Less than 5 percent of all jurisdictions give the victim to participate actively in the criminal justice process from the time charges are pressed to sentencing. Attorneys fail to ask victims if they agree with the charges, the plea bargain or the final determination.

Victims are not vindictive, Young said. They simply want to know about their case. But when they are continually denied that right, they may take extreme measures.

For example, a group called Parents of Murdered Children, comprised of 26 New York couples, became angry when the prosecutor refused to try 25 of the cases because he said there wasn't sufficient evidence.

In the 26th case, the parents took their story to the newspapers. The media "managed to force the prosecutor to prosecute," and the accused was convicted of second-degree murder, Young said.

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JCPenney 81st Anniversary Sale Circular. Correction Notice!

• Page 10 to 16 — Portable Color Television #2030/2000 Key 10D

• The copy states Sale \$299 Reg. \$349 Save \$50

The correct copy is Sale \$299 Reg. \$349 Save \$50

The portable color television pictured and keyed as 10D is correct.

The regular price of \$349 and sale price of \$299 is correct.

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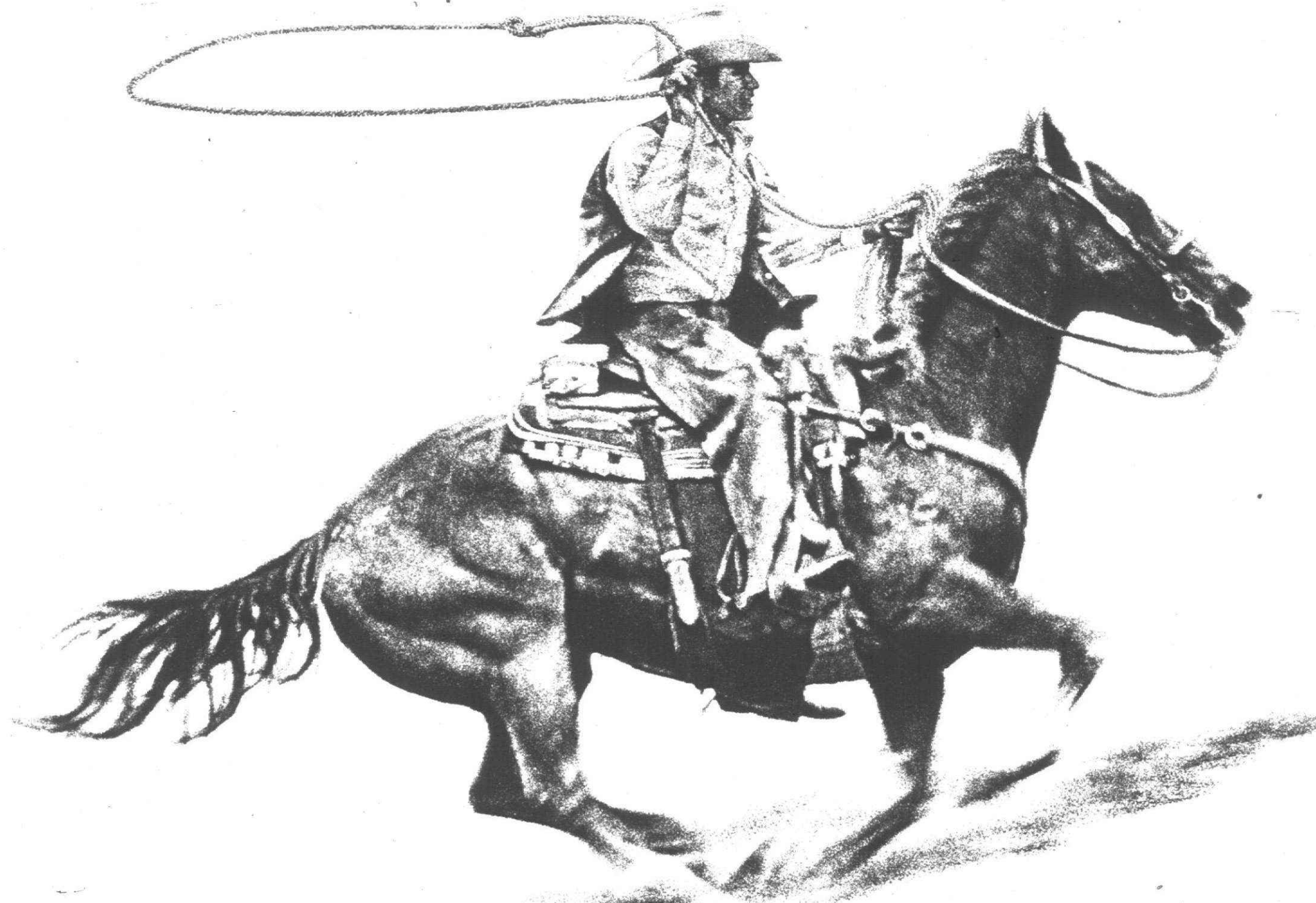
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Steelhead season will be early, productive

By Lem Messer
outdoors writer

Despite this week's snow, spring is early this year, and steelhead anglers should be testing their gear.

A hefty 20 percent of the 1.7 million fish planted in 1980 and '81 will run upstream this spring as 5- to 12-pound fighters, state fisheries biologists say. They were three to seven inches when planted.

On such western Michigan streams as the St. Joseph River, action on these lake-run rainbows should peak in early to mid-April. The St. Joe, which received heavy plantings, will see plenty of activity from Lake Michigan to the dam at Berrien Springs. Other large runs are expected on the Grand,

outdoors

Jordan and Boyne rivers.

On eastern Michigan streams, prime time will be from mid- to late April. Lake Huron's most consistent areas are expected to be the Cheboygan River up to the dam and the East Branch of the Au Gres River.

Early April also marks the start of pier fishing on Saginaw Bay at Caseville in the Thumb, and runs will peak at month's end, according to the Auto Club. Lake Huron harbor fishing also should be good on the Pinnebog River

at Port Crescent State Park near Port Austin and at Port Sanilac and Lexington.

A few steelhead have shown up in the Huron River near Flat Rock on the Wayne-Macomb boundary.

Read your DNR regulations carefully because parts of some streams are open only to fly fishing. Some streams are open all year, others beginning April 1 and still others on April 30, when the general trout season begins.

The state Department of Public Health advises that steelhead from Lakes Michigan and Huron should not be eaten by children, pregnant women, nursing mothers or those expecting to bear children. Others should limit themselves to one steelhead meal per week.

We have spotted some anglers testing their luck from inland lake shores in recent days, but they are unlikely to hook much until the water temperature reaches 40 degrees.

SEVERAL AREA dogs won best of breed ribbons and points at the recent Detroit Kennel Club show in Cobo Hall. Animals and their owners:

Bull mastiff — Barbara Brant of Livonia.

Shih tzu — Dollias J. Musselman of Canton Township.

Irish water spaniel — Joan Hanawalt of Westland.

Best in show was a Norwich terrier owned by David Powers and Ed Flesch of Fylmar, Calif.

HURON-CLINTON METROPARKS have these nature programs this week-end:

"Sounds of Spring," a family nature walk, 10 a.m. Sunday, nature center of Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson. Naturalist Mark Szabo will identify sounds of birds, frogs and toads in this 1½-hour program. To register: 685-1561.

"What's Up?" at 2 p.m. Sunday, nature center of Kensington. Mark Szabo will lead a 1½-hour walk to explore early flowers and greenery.

"Spring Pond Study," 2 p.m. Sunday, nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock. Naturalist Bob Wittersheim will lead a safari with microscopes to seek such nearly invisible critters as cyclops, daphnia, seed

shrimp, volvox, planaria and hydra. To register: 697-9181.

Metroparks nature programs "are free, but it helps their planning if you call in advance to register. Vehicle admission to any park is \$2 for the day or \$7 for the annual permit.

THE SIERRA CLUB, Detroit group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway service drive between Nine and 10 Mile, Southfield.

Speaker will be Bonnie Anderson, executive director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, whose topic will be "Citizen Involvement: Hope for the Environment, Resolving Environmental Disputes."

Arms 'reduction' amendment dropped from freeze

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call voters March 10-17.

HOUSE

FREEZE: The House rejected, 209 for and 215 against, a pro-administration amendment to make the nuclear freeze resolution (HJR 13) more acceptable to conservatives and others who fear it is weighted in favor of the Soviet Union. The freeze measure awaits final action in April.

Suburban congressmen split along party lines. Republicans backing the pro-Reagan amendment, Democrats opposing it.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Bloomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

The amendment at hand sought to change the wording of the resolution to call for a "freeze and/or reductions." Sponsor Mark Siljander, R-Mich., said "this freeze would lock us into non-mutually assured destruction. This is ridiculous."

While the resolution lacks direct legislative impact, both sides call it a powerful statement which could influence defense votes in Congress, world opinion, and U.S. and Soviet attitudes during arms control talks.

It urges both superpowers to immediately freeze nuclear arsenals under "mutual and verifiable" procedures. An important but subordinate goal of the resolution intentionally described by freeze authors in fuzzy language is reducing arsenals.

The apparently lower priority given reductions upset some lawmakers. They argued the Soviets have nuclear superiority and, therefore, a freeze would tie the United States into a position of weakness, tempting the Soviets to seek a conquest.

roll call report

Freeze advocates countered that, even if the Soviets are ahead, the question is academic because they say each superpower has enough weaponry to destroy the other many times over.

Opposing the Siljander amendment, Edward Markey, D-Mass., asked, "Are we going to let the Atomic Age return us to the Stone Age? Or are we going to seize our destiny and work toward world peace?"

Members voting yes wanted arms reduction to be a top priority of the nuclear freeze resolution.

CHALLENGE: By a vote of 226 for and 195 against, the House adopted an amendment to HJR 13 (see above) that was supported by freeze backers and opposed by the Reagan administration.

The effect of the vote was to defang a pending amendment that would have gutted the nuclear freeze resolution by stating that nothing in it could prevent the United States from "modernizing" its nuclear deterrent while the freeze was in effect.

Members voting yes wanted to prevent the nuclear freeze resolution from being gutted. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Bloomfield.

Sponsor Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said, "This is the time to move in the direction of disarmament by negotiation. This may be the last time we have this opportunity."

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "The greatest challenge is not just to prevent the occurrence of nuclear war — we can do that today, just disarm, just lay down our arms and get on our knees and face East."

SENATE

ARMY VS. EPA: By a vote of 45 for

and 51 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to the jobs bill (see above) to cut \$209.7 million from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering and Bureau of Reclamation outlay and add \$200 million to the Environmental Protection Agency's sewer construction program.

Michigan's Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted yes, preferring to attack unemployment through high EPA spending.

Supporters argued EPA spending would be spread throughout the country and create jobs immediately. They said spending by the Army Corps and Reclamation Bureau, by contrast, would prolong existing jobs and further fill the pork barrel in the South and West.

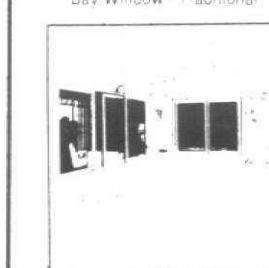
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We want to hear your suggestions, gripes

Dear Readers,

With the first day on the job as Canton Observer editor behind me, I've got some thoughts to share.

If I were you, I'd never let anyone accuse me of living in an uninteresting place.

Few communities in southeastern Michigan can boast a name of Asian origin, such as a healthy mix of rural and urban life or a social history as steeped in education and religion. Your township claims both farmers who cultivate rich, glacial lake soil and city types who ponder the construction of high-rise buildings.

And face it, there can't be many other municipalities served by a supervisor whose office wall enshrines him with protruding elk horns, and bears a sign proclaiming him the "Cow Chip King."

You have generous civil servants in Canton. Firefighters will teach CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes on request and lend residents crutches, canes and wheelchairs — while township

police will loan engraving tools to those wishing to identify their belongings.

Canton obviously is proud of its veteran township clerk, John Flodin. This summer marks the official opening of a new park named in his honor.

But some tough challenges confront Canton and threaten its future. The township is losing \$210,000 in revenue as a result of a \$28-million reduction in assessed values. A potential loss of \$1.2 million in state shared revenue has prompted Supervisor James E. Poole's proposal for a "blue ribbon committee" to develop contingency plans.

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police will loan engraving tools to those wishing to identify their belongings.

Whether the township reduces spending, cuts back services, hikes taxes or falls into debt in the future will be determined largely by residents' will-



M.B. Dillon Ward

ingness to take a stand.

Less than half a dozen people will be appointed to Poole's committee.

We encourage the rest of you to use the Canton Observer as your forum. Let us know what you think should be done to balance the books and about other issues you consider important.

A good newspaper can nurture progress in a community in proportion to its interaction with readers. It's our job to ferret out the truth and

expand knowledge, thereby increasing readers' understanding of the community surrounding them. If we're aware of your views and concerns, we're better equipped to do that.

It's our goal to make the Canton Observer an even more useful, informative, entertaining and vital organ.

We welcome your comments, criticisms and ideas as to how we can improve. Let us know if there are features or columns you'd like initiated or discontinued, or areas in which you'd like to see added coverage.

Your new editor, with piqued curiosity and sparked interest in your multi-faceted community, is anxious to give you what you're looking for in your hometown newspaper. Call us at 459-2700, or write to the Canton Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

We'll be happy to hear from you.



Tim Richard

Road design important if you like life

NEWS STORIES on road designs aren't as "sexy" as battles over a state Supreme Court appointment of partisan political shenanigans. Yet the unglamorous truth is that many people today in Oakland County are uninjured, alive, their cars unsmashed, their lives uninterrupted because of road design improvements.

Few people show up at Oakland County Road Commission annual public hearings on road improvements, and those who do are mainly local officials. "Intersection improvements" sound like seven dull, bureaucratic syllables.

In 1977, Managing Director John Grubba and his gang at the OCRC methodically set out to reduce accidents by improving intersections where many accidents were occurring.

In the proverbial "age of limits" — where taxpayers were unwilling to pay big tax increases, where state and federal officials hesitated at building new freeways, where construction costs were rising faster than the general rate of inflation — the OCRC tried a different approach.

THE RESULTS, as reported last week, were mildly astonishing:

● At improved intersections, crashes have declined more than 40 percent from 1977 to 1981.

● But at still unimproved intersections, crashes declined only 13 percent.

Take Southfield and 10 Mile, where 108 accidents were recorded in 1977. The OCRC installed a computer-assisted, traffic-actuated signalling system in 1978. By 1981, the number of accidents had fallen by 46.3 percent.

The OCRC used new plastic pavement markings that were more reflective and more durable.

It constructed flarings — left turn lanes that added to traffic capacity and reduced driver confusion.

It installed delayed left-turn signals, which reduced the number of front-end collisions.

Not as thrilling as the Zilwaukee Bridge saga, you say? Nevertheless, the dramatic reduction in accidents at such intersections as Telegraph-12 Mile, Telegraph-Maple, Lahser-12 Mile, Maple-Cranbrook, Orchard Lake-Northwestern, Rochester-Long Lake and Telegraph-Long Lake meant nearly 330 fewer crashes a year for our motorists.

THE DATA AREN'T all in, so it is too early to tell yet what impact the 1981 improvements at Crooks-Big Beaver, Greenfield-10 Mile, John R-12 Mile, Evergreen-10 Mile and Southfield-11 Mile might have had.

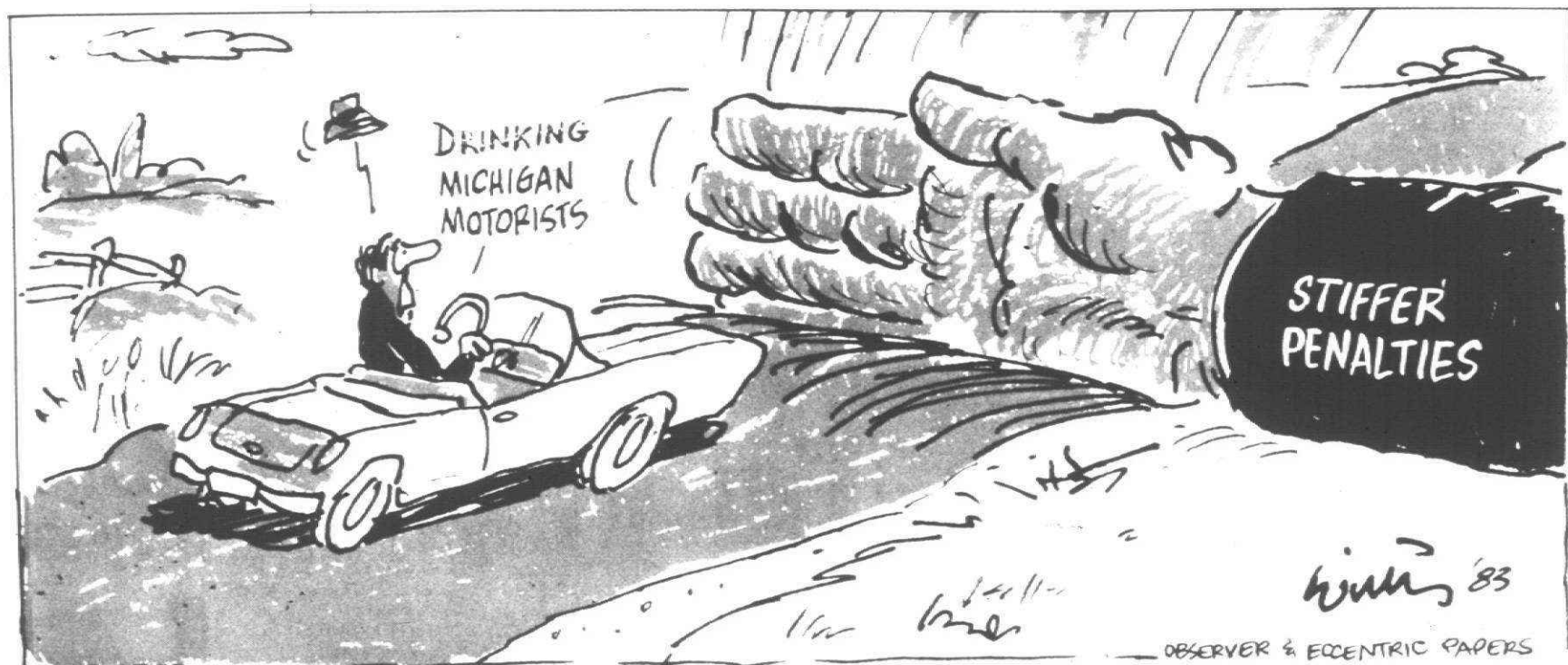
The reason is that the improvement hadn't been made a full year when the study was completed in 1981. Yet when you see accidents at Crooks-Big Beaver falling from 89 in 1977 to 30 in 1981, you have to conclude that something wonderful may be happening.

What the OCRC is finding — that design makes a difference — underscores a lesson I learned a few years ago in the "new town" of Cumberland, Scotland. This suburb of Glasgow had reduced traffic fatalities involving pedestrians, practically to the vanishing point.

The trick: They put streets on one side of the houses and sidewalks (or, more accurately, footpaths) on the other. Kids could walk to school and literally never cross a street. Women walked to the town center to do their shopping and literally never crossed a street.

In contrast, American subdivisions are still designed so that sidewalks run next to streets that must be crossed, or else there are no sidewalks at all.

Road design is pretty important if you like living.



Tough laws will help drunk driver

WERE YOUR parents abstainers, rare, light, moderate, heavy or very heavy drinkers?

Pause a moment and give it some thought.

That question was posed to adults in Tecumseh recently by public health researchers at the University of Michigan. The results were surprising.

People questioned tended to follow their parents' drinking habits — except for those at the extremes. Researchers determined that children broke away from parents' drinking styles at the extremes because of the stress caused.

"Children of abstainers are at odds with the community norm. Children of very heavy drinkers appear to have been responding to the stress of alcohol-caused problems within the family," said researcher Ernest Hamburg of U-M.

MY RESPONSE to the question at the beginning of this column, at least in the case of one parent, would be "very heavy." I don't pretend to be an expert, but my personal experience upholds the findings in Tecumseh. I remember well the stress involved in growing up in a family where one adult was a heavy drinker.

Conventional wisdom at that time was that the children in my family would become problem drinkers as adults. I remember many discussions about the "x" factor — a believed hereditary ingredient that heavy drinking parents passed on to their children.

ON A RECENT tour of the Hygrade Co., producer of the popular Ball Park Franks, our group was standing in the rear of the Livonia building as big portions of meat were being delivered. As they came in, one worker, with a large knife in his hand, lifted the portion high and carved large strips of fat from the carcass.

It was an unusual sight, but more unusual was the remark of one tourist who said, "That's the fellow we should hire to cut the fat out of our government budgets."

There was a smile for an instant. Then Perry Richwine, the Plymouth attorney, spoke up. "He would have an easy job, for there sure is a lot of fat that could be cut out."

"Where would you start?" someone asked, and The Stroller waited patiently for Perry's answer.

"IS THERE ANY good reason why we have two U.S. senators?" he answered. "And each of them with a large office staff?"

"And is there any reason why we have 18 Michigan men in the U.S. Congress, and each of them with staffs of up to more than 20?"

These figures were a bit shocking to some of the



Nick Sharkey

At least in my family, the "x" factor proved a myth. Of the five children, none of us turned out to be a heavy drinker. As adults, all drink more soft than hard drinks. All would be classified as light drinkers.

THIS DISCUSSION of alcoholism is relevant because on Wednesday, police in Michigan will begin enforcing tougher drunk driving laws. Basically, these new laws will make it much harder on those who choose to drink and drive.

For example, police officers will now have a right to administer roadside breath tests to suspected drunk drivers who are stopped for any offense. Previously, all offenders had to be taken to headquarters for blood-alcohol tests.

Also, a person with a 0.1 per cent or greater of blood alcohol content is guilty of drunkenness. Until now, a blood alcohol content of 0.1 per cent was not taken as absolute proof of drunkenness.

Those who refuse to take a blood test will have

six points added to their driver's license record, and their licenses will be suspended for six months.

Several other similar laws will take effect Wednesday. Obviously, there are benefits in the new law to potential victims. In a nation where an estimated 26,000 persons are killed every year because of drunk driving, tougher laws can only help.

MANY NEWSPAPER COLUMNS have already been devoted to the advantages of the new laws to the victim. May I suggest another benefit?

As someone who lived with a heavy drinker, I know the critical element in change is for the drinker to recognize the problem. That person often must hit bottom before he can deal with his drinking.

Unfortunately, well-meaning family, friends and even law enforcement officials protect the drinker. Sometimes the drinker will not admit to a problem until it is too late, and someone has been killed.

Because of the new laws, more problem drinkers will have their licenses suspended and maybe will end up in jail. As hard as it may be for loved ones to accept, that's good for the drinker. Only through such a dramatic event will a cure begin.

Take it from someone who would have given a "very heavy" answer to the question about parents' drinking habits in the Tecumseh study. The new tougher drunk-driving laws have many benefits for the drinker.

expand their staffs.

THE NEXT STEP was the Michigan Legislature, where more laws are written. And they listed a group of House and Senate members, each representing a small portion of the state.

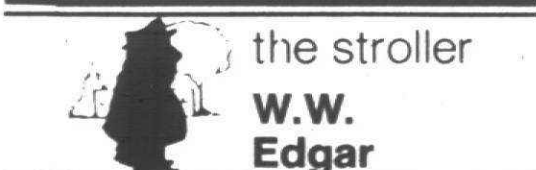
When the legislature was mentioned, our legal friend, Perry Richwine, interrupted to advise the group there was a time when that body of 12 dozen met only three weeks out of a year and were paid \$3 a day.

"Michigan got along quite well on that set-up," he said, "and there is no reason why it couldn't get along on the same plan today."

"Looking for fat in the budget, you don't have to go very far. I understand that more than 4,000 bills were offered in the legislature last year. Those people up there just seem to race each other to see who can offer the most to make a showing when election time comes."

He smiled as the group broke up. But he brought out the point that, from the city and township boards to the U.S. Congress, we are over-governed.

And as he said, "If you are looking for fat in the budget, you don't have to hire a butcher to find it. There is plenty out there."



the stroller W.W. Edgar

leaders, and it started a discussion of the entire governmental picture as the new franks went up a ceiling-high contraption to be packed.

By the time we had finished the tour, the visitors had dug a lot deeper into the fat in the federal government. They started right at home to list the number of lawmakers who are paid hefty salaries to govern the populace.

Here is a partial list of the findings:

There are usually seven members of city councils, township boards, school boards and community college boards.

Then there are 15 members on the Wayne County Commission. This is a reduction from the 27 we had before the charter, but the survivors are trying to



photography
Monte Nagler

Long lens, long exposure require steady camera

Be rigid in your camera's support, not in your photographic thinking. Be flexible enough to become camera "steady." By so doing, your pictures will be greatly improved.

Keeping your camera steady is critical to produce pictures that are sharp and clear. And the longer the exposure and the greater the focal length of the lens, the more important rigidity becomes.

THE BEST method of keeping your camera steady is by using a sturdy tripod.

With a tripod, shutter speed is not a critical factor, enabling you to concentrate on the aperture to obtain the depth of field you want.

If you don't have a tripod handy and there is nothing else to support the camera but

yourself, some knowledge about how to correctly hold the camera and steady yourself will come in handy.

First, cup your camera in the palm of your left hand, using your thumb and forefinger to operate the focusing ring. Your right hand steadies the camera, and your forefinger trips the shutter.

Dig your elbows firmly into your rib cage to steady your upper body. Place your feet slightly wider than shoulder width. Take a deep breath, hold it and squeeze the shutter release.

UNDER NORMAL circumstances, it is unwise to hand-hold your camera at any shutter speed slower than the reciprocal of the focal length of the lens.

For example, you can hand hold your 50

mm. lens at 1/60 second or faster. But with a 200 mm. telephoto, you had better use a shutter speed of at least 1/250 second if you're going to hand-hold your camera.

But if low light dictates hand holding at slower shutter speeds, try leaning against a tree or wall to gain added rigidity. This way, you'll make yourself into a human tripod.

Another method of steadying your camera is a miniature table top tripod, which is easily stowed in a camera bag and conveniently used on a car hood, table or even on the ground.

A monopod is a tripod with one leg. It's inexpensive, easily transported, lightweight, and can furnish adequate support at shutter speeds over 1/8 second.

© 1983, Monte Nagler



Correct: Elbows braced against his sides, Monte Nagler cradles the camera solidly in his left hand and squeeze-e-e-ezes the shutter release.



Wrong: You'll get blurred pictures if you jerk the shutter release, flap your elbows in the breeze and fail to brace the camera solidly.



Water lily and ferns, even in the soft light of the University of Michigan botanical gardens, appear crisp and sharp because Monte Nagler used a sturdy tripod for support.

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A Report on our Care & Share Program

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You have a right to be proud. General Motors employees and retirees and their families have shown how much they care by how much they have shared. Despite hard times in our industry, you have dipped deep into your own resources to help others.

Our Care & Share food-donation program is over now. But it was such a huge success that the food will go on being distributed for weeks to come. The figures are impressive. You donated 4 million cans of food and contributed another \$1.3 million in cash. General Motors has contributed \$3.3 million to match your cash contribution, dollar for dollar, and 50 cents for each can you gave. This adds up to some \$4.6 million to purchase additional food. In all, your generosity will be sending the equivalent of 13 million cans of food to the hungry across America. You have provided, literally, 10 million meals to those in need.

A few days ago, I received a letter from President Reagan praising all of you "for your excellent example of concern and responsibility." The United Way of America has called Care & Share "the largest and most comprehensive food-donation program ever conducted by private enterprise," noting that it reflects well on the compassion of General Motors and its employees.

I can only add my thanks and express my pride in GM people, past and present. As I wrote to all of you earlier, you are the best in the world.

Robert B. Smith
Chairman

GM
General Motors Corporation

outdoors

Steelhead season will be early, productive

By Lem Mesee
outdoors writer

Despite this week's snow, spring is early this year, and steelhead anglers should be testing their gear.

A hefty 20 percent of the 1.7 million fish planted in 1980 and '81 will run up-

stream this spring as 5- to 12-pound fighters, state fisheries biologists say. They were three to seven inches when planted.

On such western Michigan streams as the St. Joseph River, action on these lake-run rainbows should peak in early to mid-April. The St. Joe, which received heavy plantings, will see plenty of activity from Lake Michigan to

the dam at Berrien Springs. Other large runs are expected on the Grand, Jordan and Boyne rivers.

On eastern Michigan streams, prime time will be from mid- to late April. Lake Huron's most consistent areas are expected to be the Cheboygan River up to the dam and the East Branch of the Au Gres River.

Early April also marks the start of

pier fishing on Saginaw Bay at Caseville in the Thumb, and runs will peak at month's end, according to the Auto Club. Lake Huron harbor fishing also should be good on the Pinnebog River at Port Crescent State Park near Port Austin and at Port Sanilac and Lexington.

A few steelhead have shown up in the Huron River near Flat Rock on the

Wayne-Macomb boundary.

Read your DNR regulations carefully because parts of some streams are open only to fly fishing. Some streams are open all year, others beginning April 1 and still others on April 30, when the general trout season begins.

The state Department of Public Health advises that steelhead from Lakes Michigan and Huron should not

be eaten by children, pregnant women, nursing mothers or those expecting to bear children. Others should limit themselves to one steelhead meal per week.

We have spotted some anglers testing their luck from inland lake shores in recent days, but they are unlikely to hook much until the water temperature reaches 40 degrees.

J.C. Penney
Correction

On page 18 of our Anniversary tab that was inserted in today's paper, the price on item 18B cassette deck, reads Reg. \$199.95; Sale \$149.95. The price should read Reg. \$219.95; Sale \$169.96. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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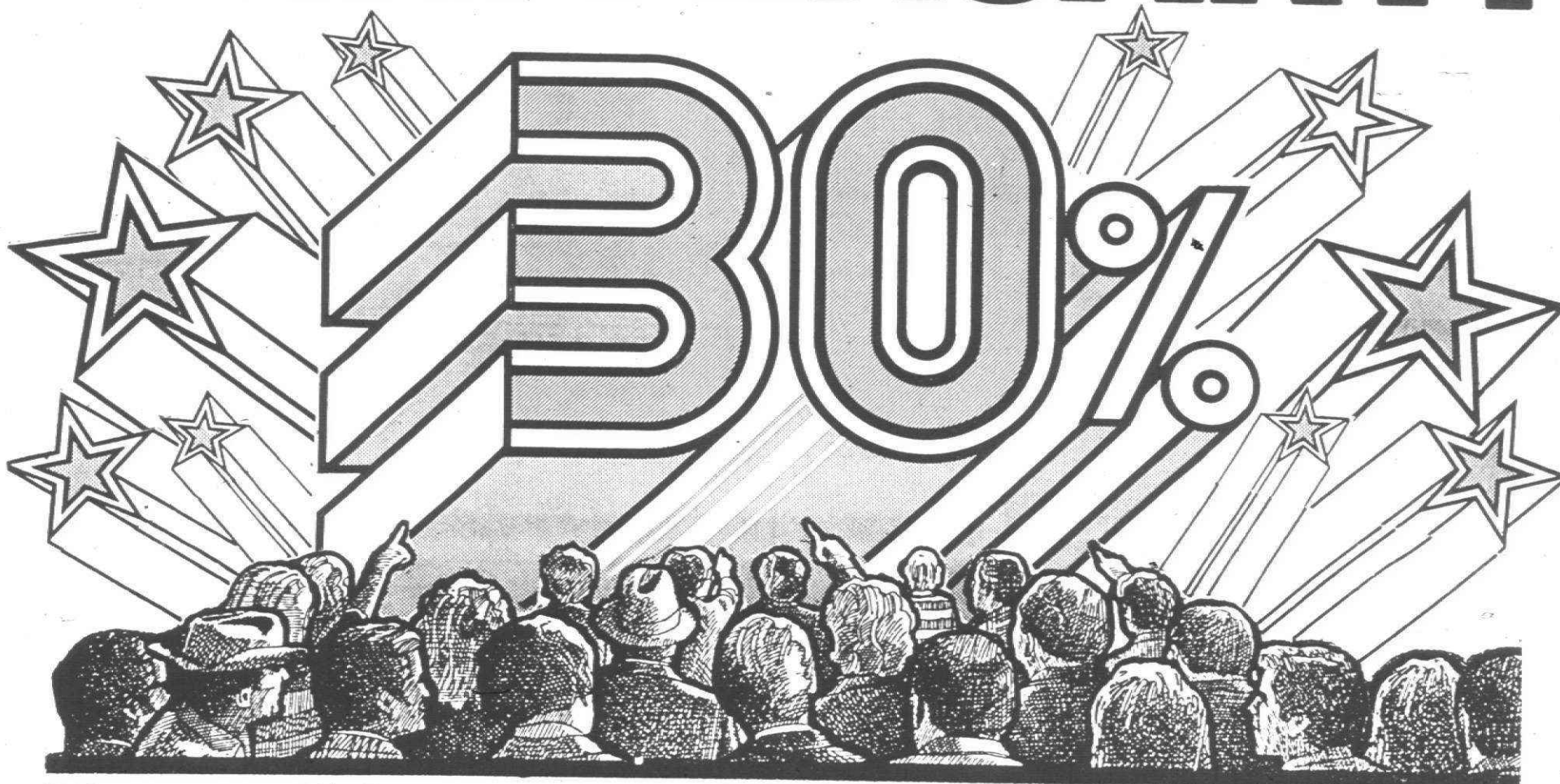
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Beginning April 1 through April 15 when you open a new IRA with as little as \$500, you'll earn 30%

on your deposit until May 1st. Best of all, you can deduct up to \$2000 per individual from your 1982 or 1983 taxable income ** and make additional deposits at anytime.

For the City of Livonia and Western Wayne County, where we grew up, it's our way of saying thank you. We're proud to have been part of this community's growth and we're looking forward to our future together.

*30% rate applies to new IRA customers residing in Western Wayne County or current Michigan National Bank-West Metro customers opening a new 18-month variable rate Statement Account. On May 1, 1983 the 30% rate will revert to the regular 18-month IRA rate. This offer is not available at any other Michigan National Corporation Bank. Substantial interest and tax penalties required for early withdrawal. Member F.D.I.C.

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West Metro

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CEP students present 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Plymouth Salem High School will present the life story of Annie Oakley, in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun", March 24-27. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The original Broadway cast starred Ethel Merman and opened on in 1946. The musical was composed by Irving Berlin.

Among the songs are, "No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "Can't Get a Man With a Gun," and "I've Got the Sun and the Mornin'".

Julie Sparling has the title role of Annie and Todd Chatman portrays Annie's love, Frank Butler.

Annie's sisters and brothers are played by Becky Angell, Scott Swartzinski, Robin Fielman, and Jennifer Hunter.

Reserved seating is a first for Plymouth Salem as tickets will be sold each night for 125 seats in rows 2-7 in the center of the auditorium.

Reserved seats are \$5, and all tickets can be obtained by calling Gloria Logan at 453-3100, Ext. 243.



Annie and Frank (at right) are played by Julie Sparling and Todd Chatman. The bad girls and Frank (below) are played by: (from bottom left clockwise) Anne-Marie Roberts, Todd Chatman, Lisa Rohde, Debbie Schnoes, and Kelly Miller.



Julie Sparling plays the lead role of Annie in this year's production of "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Staff photos by
Gary Caskey



The Indians are played by: (front row, from left) Brenda Rogers, Celis Stuart, Jeannine Coughlin, Lisa Roberts, (back row) Krista

Nielsen, Joe Blaylock, Jeff Russell, Jeff Wilson, Pat Arella, Jim Angell, Jeff Hancock, Darin Murphy and Marie Enna.



Playing the part of Annie's sisters and brother are (from left) Becky Angell, Scott Swartzinski, Julie Sparling (as Annie), Robin Fielman, and Jennifer Hunter.



Also in the high schools' production are (from left) Mike Mitchell, Vicki Zydeck, and Kevin Fielman.

Many Canton residents shared 'a bit o' the blarney'

While New Yorkers stewed in the bitter political froth of this year's St. Patrick's Day parade in the Big Apple, it was just good, old-fashioned fun in Canton. The Irish holiday in our community extended well beyond the official March 17 date as many residents invited their neighbors and friends in for a bit o' the blarney.

Mike and Bobbie Ryan hosted a party on Thursday night. Their guests, surrounded by shamrocks in the Ryan home, feasted on Irish hero sandwiches — and no one spoiled the fun by arguing about who the Irish hero was. A custom cake added a sweet touch to the evening, but the center of attention seemed to be the keg of beer and the bowl of emerald punch where the guests washed down all that good food.

New Morning plans big spring auction

Everything from handmade quilts to computer classes and systems software management will go on the block Sunday at New Morning School's annual auction.

The spring auction is a major fundraiser for the school on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Guests can view the sale items before the soldown luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn on W. Six Mile at I-275. They also can peruse the catalogues for the many services donated for the event.

Guests may bid on a case of Bailey's Irish Cream, tools, fertilizer, rose bushes, flashlights, stained glass suncatchers, one-dozer golf balls, purses, a pinball machine, duff coats, record racks and pure chocolate.

TWO LANDSAT satellite photographs — one natural color and one infrared — have been donated. They show the Detroit-Windsor area.

A matted and framed Will Stocum print will be auctioned.

In the food category there will be pizza from Little Caesar's, a half gallon of ice cream from Friendly's, special items from some of the Four Seasons' eateries, special occasion cakes from Canton Bakery and Cakes by U, and four chicken dinners from Famous Recipe Chicken.

For the children there will be a Corvette Model from Plymouth Hobby, pottery piggy banks, a Smurf from the Rainbow Shop, posters, a puppet from Muriel's Doll House, a jigsaw puzzle from Charlie's Corners.

THE MAYFLOWER has donated a

Residents join arts-craft fair

Holy Innocents Academy will sponsor the Fifth Annual Demonstrating Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Calico to reverse-glass paintings will be on display by Canton and Plymouth residents. According to Fran Palmatier, organizer and founder of the event, six Plymouth artists will participate. Robert Baraszu will display needlecrafts, Trish DiPalco applique wall decor, John and June Tota woodworking cabinets with etched and stained glass, Gretchen Telek — calico, and Gene Rice — oils on wood and reverse-glass paintings.

Canton artists featured in Springfest 5 include Donna Younman — pottery, Becky Sultana — wood, Kari Dhalwal — hand-painted sweat shirts, Doris White — whimsical driftwood, Molly Pemberton — hand-carved wood.

A total of 110 exhibits will be on display including pottery, tinmith, glass paintings and applique wall decor.

Refreshments, lunches and snacks will be served. The kitchen will be open for the day.

Admission is \$1.

Holy Innocent Academy is located at 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

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356-7720

Canton chatter

Louana Peontek
455-8595

BUD AND MARY Ellen Magaldi threw their St. Patrick's party on Friday night. Their guests brought a wild assortment of hors d'oeuvres and green desserts, including a grasshopper pie (No, Virginia, no real grasshoppers!). They danced to taped Irish music.

But as the night wore on, the Americanization of St. Patrick's was apparent as one group entertained the rest with down-home country and western dancing. Before the last guests departed at 3:30 a.m., Mary Ellen treated everyone to her corned beef sandwiches, cole slaw and Irish bread.

Guests at the Magaldi's party were: Liz Hein, Donna Barnum, Art Law-

rence, Helen Wesner, John Stroh, Judy and Dominic Cirino, Sueli and Dar Baker, Jan and Darrell Braun, Jim and Shannon Monroe, and Pat and Frank Meade, all of Canton; Fern and Terrell Edgar of Plymouth; Barbara and Vic DeBono of Northville; Roy Everett of Milford; Al and Mark Gerstenberger of Farmington; Colleen and Ray Campau of St. Clair Shores; Gilda and Greg Arceri of Dearborn Heights; and Stephanie and Jim McBain of Dearborn.

All the guests at the Magaldi's party were green, including a few women who showed up with small shamrocks painted on their faces by their husbands. All the green was deepened by everyone's envy at Stephanie McBain's

dark tan — a souvenir from her recent month in California. A spinoff from the Magaldi's party is already planned for this Friday evening, the country and western dancers will do their thing again at the Satellite bar. And I'm sure they all have their calendars marked for March 17, 1984, as well.

THEY RYANS and the Magaldi's were just two Canton families who were busy last weekend. I'm sure there were many other St. Patrick's parties, and friends getting together for cards, and families flying kites, and Girl Scouts selling cookies, and people doing a million other things that bring us together as a community. The point is, we want to know about what you're doing.

Give me a call.

When you're planning something special — or even something ordinary — give me a call so your neighbors can read about it in this column. Canton is our home, and like all homes, it's enriched by what we share. So share your fun, your projects and your concerns with your neighbors through Canton Chatter.

In a couple of weeks my family and I will observe the third anniversary of our move to Canton from St. Louis, Mo. In those three years, I've been continually amazed by the variety of interesting, active and decent people in our community. That's a discovery worth making. So, if you keep me informed, we all can keep making that discovery together.

Give me a call.



Sherri Juhasz Brian Cox Amy Emerson

Teens selected to serve on 1983 fashion panel

Three teen-agers from the community are among 26 students selected to serve on the 1983 Fashion Panel at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The panel was selected from more than 300 applicants, ages 16 to 20.

Panelists are Brian Cox, 12th grader at Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor and son of Charles and Virginia Cox of Plymouth; Sherri Juhasz, 11th grader at Plymouth Canton High School, daughter of Steve and Sylvia Juhasz of Canton Township; and Amy Emerson, 11th grader at Plymouth Canton High School, daughter of R.J. and Joan Emerson of Plymouth.

They will serve on the panel until September, attending workshops on poise, polish and grooming, fashion forecasts and career directions in retailing and modeling.

They will have an opportunity to participate in fashion shows, in-store seminars, and in restaurant and window modeling.

In selecting the panelists, evaluation was based on personal interviews and runway presentations. A panel of fashion and retail experts judged applicants on gracefulness, projection of personality, enthusiasm, style and self-confidence.

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clubs in action

NEWCOMER FASHION SHOW
Plymouth Newcomers will hold its annual fashion show, given the theme this year of "Designer Showcases," on April 14 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets now are being sold at \$12 which includes unlimited champagne, wine or soft drinks, and lunch.

All seats are reserved in advance; all tickets may be purchased by calling 455-8771. Besides showing of spring fashions there also will be a display of "designer" automobiles.

FOLK DANCE GROUP
The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call 453-2400, evenings.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at UAW Local 900 Hall on Michigan Avenue between Hix and Newburgh. Dancing will follow the general meeting. Breakfast at Maggie's Stagecoach on Michigan Avenue will be at 1 a.m. For information, call 326-3295.

VFW RUMMAGE SALE
The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the new post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Bag sale will run from 1 p.m. to closing time.

WHALE OF A SALE
Syrnophy League's Whale of a Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Donations of children's clothing are needed. No article too large or too small for pickup. Call Sharon Davy, 453-3079, for information or pickup.

EDUCATIONAL GRANT
Graduating seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools have until April 15 to apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For application forms and more information, see your guidance counselor.

CANTON ROTARY CLUB
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN
Parents of Murdered Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 133A of Henry Ford Centennial Library at 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Judge P. Costello will be available to answer questions.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is planning another "Evening with Gwen Frostic" April 26 in Pioneer Middle School gymnasium. Call Pat Andersen, club president, 420-2978, for information.

CANTON REPUBLICANS
The annual meeting of the Canton Republican Club will be at 8 p.m. today, in the Canton Historical Society Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Officers will be elected with new board assuming duties at the close of the meeting.

Guest speakers will be Trustee Ro-

land Thomas and Assistant Superintendent Raymond K. Hoedel of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. They will explain mid-year tax collection. For information, call David Morse, 455-5217.

KINDER OPEN MEETING
An organizational meeting for the Detroit area chapter of KINDER will be at 7 p.m. today, in Room 221 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

KINDER is a network of concerned individuals who perceive a lack of effectiveness, accountability and cooperation by the Michigan Office of the Friend of the Court and the County Circuit Court systems in enforcing court rulings involving support, visitation and custody of children.

KINDER WILL be featured on WXYZ's Kelly & Company, Monday, March 21.

ARTS FESTIVAL
Steppingstone School will have its annual creative arts festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, Ann Arbor Road west of Canton Center. Program will include piano and violin solos, a musical jazz collage reflecting a study of African culture, dance routines in tap and ballet and a demonstration of aerobic exercises.

TWINS CLUB SALE
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have a semiannual buy and sell 2-4 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17610 Farmington Road, Livonia. Infants' and children's clothing, toys and furniture and baked goods for sale. For information, call Nancy Paskevitch, 261-0608, or Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

ALL ABOUT PERENNIALS
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a lecture on horticulture at the gardens, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday. Talk about perennials, their planting, culture, division and more will be in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lecture is free. For information, call 764-1168.

UMW WHITE BREAKFAST
The United Methodist Women will have a white breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial Road west of Sheldon. Admission will be \$3 donation and baby-sitting will be provided without charge. Reservations may be made by calling 453-5280. The Livonia Stevenson High School concert choir, directed by Lowell Everson, will present a program in the sanctuary. The breakfast is open to the public.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE
The Plymouth Women's Golf League will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 31, at Hilltop Golf Course, Ann Arbor Trail at

Powell Road. The league will begin play the morning of May 5 and will continue for 17 weeks. Registration fee is \$15 plus additional weekly green fees. Everyone welcome. Call 453-6272 or 981-2123 for information.

'ANNIE GET YOUR GUN'
The high school drama students will present the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" March 24, 25 and 26 in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. For the first time, 125 reserved seats will be available for \$5 each. Call 453-3100, Ext. 243 for reservations.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its classes for 4-year-olds. Classes are Tuesday and Friday in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call Liz Wasalaski, 459-7797, for information.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
FERF of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. Those who wish more information may call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS
The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith

Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB
Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION
The Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

SPINNERS
Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

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

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

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton.

Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to

serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for more information.

PEER COUNSELING
The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, in cooperation with Livonia Public Schools' Whitman Center, has opened a WRC satellite center offering peer counseling, information and referrals to residents. The satellite center will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE
Plymouth High Twelve Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of

each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275, Plymouth. For information, call Howard K. Walker, 459-7789.

PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE GROUP
Plymouth Folk Dance Group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400, evenings.

MOONDUSTERS
Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. every Saturday at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Please turn to Page 4

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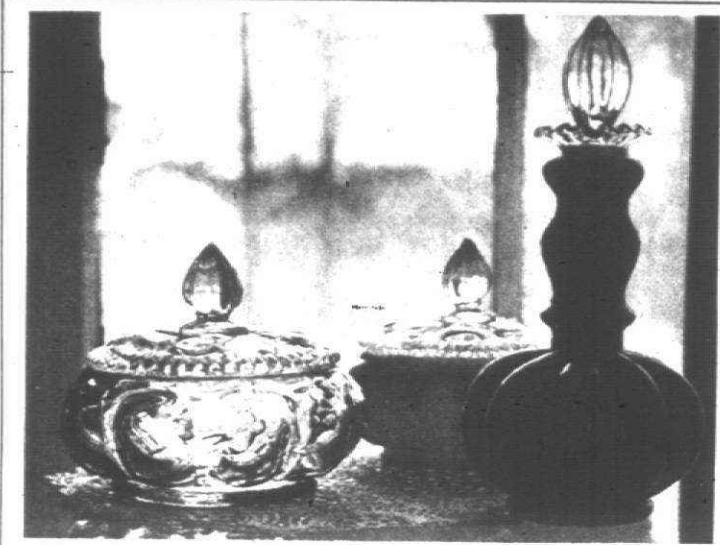
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Several of the depression glass pieces on display at Greenwood.

Depression-era glass is featured at exhibit

Private collectors and members of the Livonia Historical Commission will highlight the spring opening of Hill House Museum at Greenwood with a variety of displays, including depression-era glass, hand-woven embroidered pieces and various needlecases.

The Depression Glass Club of Livonia has brought together a collection of depression-era glass articles for display.

Opening the special series of exhibits will be the Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan and World Organizations of China Painters.

Antique hand-painted china from the collection of George Leykoff and his niece Emma Begun will be featured. The china will be shown from the blank pieces through the various firings to the finished piece. The museum's regular visiting hours are 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tours may be arranged by appointment by calling the Historical Commission Office at Greenwood, 477-7375. A recorder is available for the public's convenience.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for youths, 10-18; under 10 and school groups are free.

Xi Delta Eta hits milestone

Xi Delta Eta, the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is celebrating 13 years in the Plymouth community.

Officially, Beta Sigma Phi's birthday on March 16 will commemorate service stressing life, learning and friendship.

The local branch of the international sorority was established March 16, 1970. The Plymouth chapter has 13 members.

Xi Delta Eta, in keeping with the ideals of the sorority, has undertaken several community projects. During the Plymouth Fall Festival the sorority

sponsors a crafts area in conjunction with O&D Bush Jewellers.

A portion of the proceeds earned at the craft booth then are given to the festival board.

The sorority also has adopted two girls at Our Lady of Providence Center as "little sisters."

Each spring an educational grant is awarded to one or two graduating seniors at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Xi Delta Eta supports the Livonia Historical Society by participating in the annual Greenwood Historical Site festival.

Scholarships are offered

The Panhellenic Association is looking for scholarship applicants. Three awards amounting to \$100 each will be granted in May.

Applications will be accepted until April 15. Winners will be announced sometime in May.

May the glory and splendor of the Easter Season embrace you and yours with His love.

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Lenten Concert, March 20, 6 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Communion Service, March 31, 8 p.m.

Community Good Friday Service, April 1, 1 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service, April 3, 7 a.m.

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At state meeting

Plymouth Jaycettes receive honors

The Plymouth Jaycettes at a recent quarterly state meeting were honored by the Michigan Jaycettes for their outstanding community involvement within the Plymouth community.

The volunteer service award was given to the Plymouth Jaycettes for their involvement with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It also received the Michigan Jaycettes first-place award for their Rape Awareness Clinic.

In addition, Plymouth Jaycettes were recognized for Christmas card sales and for the Reyes Syndrome Certificate of appreciation.

The Christmas Cheer project entitled the organization to a certificate of appreciation for its Burns Awareness Project.

Jacquie Schumacher, community development vice president of the U.S. Jaycettes, recently announced that the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary is one of the outstanding chapters in the United States, for its Community Development Programming.

To receive this recognition, a local chapter was required to participate in an educational or fund-raising project for at least three of the U.S. Jaycette programs.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEE Auxiliary programs were Christmas Cheer, Cystic Fibrosis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Rape Awareness Clinic, and others.

Several programs are endorsed by the national organization of Jaycettes under Community Development.

Included in these are St. Jude Children's Hospital, Center for Neurological Diseases, Rocky Mountain Multiple Sclerosis Center, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, March of Dimes, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Institutional Programs and Governmental Affairs.

Young women between the ages of 18 and 36 may join the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary. Jaycettes are dedicated to personal development, leadership, training and community services.

Michigan and Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary are a part of the U.S. Jaycettes. Over 50,000 women in more than 3,000 communities across the nation make up the membership.

Plymouth Jaycettes are currently looking for women to become involved. For further information contact Cindy Ellison, president, at 459-8659.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

● **NEW MORNING AUCTION**
Annual luncheon and auction will be 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Holiday Inn, Six Mile at I-275. Thousands of dollars worth of services and merchandise will be auctioned. Tickets will be sold on an arcade-style "Venture" video game. Admission is \$7. This includes full-course luncheon, auction catalogue, and free parking. For reservations and information, call the school, 420-3331.

● **3 CITIES ART CLUB**
Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. A professional artist will critique members' works (two per person). Visitors are welcome.

● **LAMAZE SERIES**
Seven-week Lamaze series begins Wednesday, April 6, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Sheldon south of Warren, Canton Township. Call 459-7477 for details about the morning class.

● **PLYMOUTH LIONS**
The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT), mobile patrol team for the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will conduct a citizen's band radio performance check at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at West Middle School parking lot, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Band and antenna systems will be checked for VSWR, modulation and field strength. All mobile citizen's band

● **CB RADIO CHECK**
The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT), mobile patrol team for the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will conduct a citizen's band radio performance check at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at West Middle School parking lot, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Band and antenna systems will be checked for VSWR, modulation and field strength. All mobile citizen's band

radio owners are urged to take advantage of the service. A \$1 donation will be accepted.

● **ST. KENNETH'S GUILD**
The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, April 12, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be provided. Baby-sitting is free. Karen Cummings will demonstrate the use of new techniques in makeup.

● **UMW SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW**
United Methodist Women will have its annual spring salad luncheon and fashion show at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in the church fellowship hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Array of meat, vegetable and fruit salads with hot turkey salad, rolls

and beverage. Fashions modeled by women from the church will be from me and mr. Jones and Tadmore's. Tickets \$4 and baby-sitting reservations (\$1 per family) can be made by calling the church office, 453-5280.

ets \$4 and baby-sitting reservations (\$1 per family) can be made by calling the church office, 453-5280.

Last tax aid session for senior citizens

The last of the tax counselling sessions for senior citizens will be 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street.

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has provided the program to assist residents 60 years of age and older in filing income tax returns. Tax forms will be completed at no cost.

In some cases, where the return is unusually complicated, the person will be referred to the nearest IRS office. To aid the tax preparers, seniors are

asked to bring last year's tax return, all statements of interest received in 1982, all statements of dividends received in 1982, all statements of pensions received in 1982, total amount of Social Security received in 1982 or the amount of last check, total amounts of other money received in 1982.

People who have hospitalization besides Medicare should have information on how much they paid in 1982. Renters should know how much they paid in 1982 and their landlord's name and address. Home owners should take along their 1982 tax bills.

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Museum reaches Shaker heights

The early 19th century lives on in Lebanon, Ohio



Lebanon's the Golden Lamb inn once played host to such luminaries as Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Ulysses S. Grant, William Henry Harrison and Henry Clay.

LEBANON, OHIO — If you are a tourist, you will probably see everything in Lebanon, Ohio, from the point of view of the Golden Lamb. You may turn right down Broadway to the Warren County Museum or the Glendower house, or you may drive southeast to Fort Ancient, but sooner or later you come home to the Golden Lamb.

Except home was never like this. At home, you are seldom greeted by a roaring fire and a bowl of mulled wine. At home, you don't dine amid Shaker treasures and watch the morning television news from a four-poster bed in a room full of antiques.

Generations of innkeepers at the Golden Lamb have watched American history unfold since the early 19th century. Guests have arrived on horseback, in carriages, in turn-of-the-century automobiles. The 10 bedrooms are named after famous guests: Mark Twain, Charles Dickens, William Henry Harrison, Ulysses S. Grant, Henry Clay.

The inn, and surrounding area, make an interesting overnight or weekend stop for people who love old village streets, antiques, Indian lore, and good food and drink in an historic setting. You'll find it halfway between Dayton and Cincinnati by taking U.S. 42 seven miles east of Interstate 75.

The Golden Lamb doesn't serve breakfast, so you will probably have your bacon and eggs uphill again to the state park where three and a half miles of mounded earth, 4 to 23 feet high, wind like a fence around a hilltop site.

The Fort Ancient Museum shows how the Hopewell Indians built these mounds for ceremonial purposes, and how a later Indian civilization built a village at the bottom of the hill. The museum is open daily except Mondays.

March through November, but you can drive past the earthworks anytime during daylight hours.

It shouldn't have surprised me that Bill Cheeseman was there too. He is a walking part of Warren County history. He once worked at the King Powder Co., where King's Island now stands, a few miles south of Lebanon. Now days he takes loving care of the county's history and its antiques.

There's a long story about how the Warren County Historical Society bought, renovated and gave their best antiques to Glendower before turning the house over to the Ohio Historical Society, the local people didn't like what the state was doing to the house, so they start-



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

ed again with the present Warren County Historical Museum.

From the tourist's point of view, that may be a blessing. You can see all the grand old stuff in the Greek Revival setting at Glendower and a wonderful Shaker Collection at the in-town museum. Vicky will tell you that the street of shops was an idea copied from Greenfield Village, but you won't find Shaker pieces like this in many places.

The Shakers settled a few miles out of town in Union Village, and when they moved on they left all their hand-made furniture behind. Robert Jones, once owner of the Golden Lamb, bought up most of it, which is why the inn is full of Shaker treasures and Jones' name is on the museum collection.

A century or two is a long time to most of us, but the Indian mounds at nearby Fort Ancient date back at least 1,000 years before Christopher Columbus, which gives you another perspective on history.

Highway 350 winds sleepily down through forested hills to the Little Miami Valley, and uphill again to the state park where three and a half miles of mounded earth, 4 to 23 feet high, wind like a fence around a hilltop site.

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IRIS JONES

Antiquing is a popular sport in Waynesville, north of town, where you'll find at least two dozen antique shops and two antique malls. The very best antique shop in the area is Creekwood, in the town of Montgomery, Ohio, but you'll find several other shops on highways 22 and 23 between Lebanon and Montgomery.

This is also good farm-market country, mainly apples, but the Black Barn truck farm is famous for its pick-your-own strawberries. There are other things to do, of course, but eventually you come home to the Golden Lamb.

It is 10:30 on a Thursday night in March as I write this. From the red wing chair in the corner of the lobby I can see the first frosty of the season glowing between the painted bench and the hand-stenciled wallpaper. They are closing up for the night after several frantic

hours of serving five dining rooms full of people. Lights still glow on a few diners in the lobby dining room, and beyond in the Black Horse Tavern, but very few people are going upstairs to the rooms now and the gift shop in the basement is closed.

They have a full house here on weekends, and often midweek during the summer, but it's easy to get rooms off-season and you can often be lucky in-season. The rooms cost \$48 a night for two.

If you eat in the dining room, you'd better plan to go on a diet first.

For information, contact the Golden Lamb at 27 S. Broadway, or the Warren County Convention and Visitors' Bureau, 15 E. Mulberry Street, both in Lebanon, Ohio 45036.

School offers 2 unique British tours

Two unusual tours of Britain are being offered this summer by Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook P.M., both part of the Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills.

Dennis Wint, director of the Institute of Science, will lead a tour of Scotland, focused on natural history and archaeology June 24 through July 10.

The tour offered by Cranbrook P.M. is also to Britain, but it is a cultural study tour called, Britain, Legacy of Treasures. It will be held June 13-23, a date chosen so that interested parties can go on both trips if desired.

For the Institute of Science tour, Flights by British Airways are to and from Prestwick International Airport in Glasgow, Scotland.

A maximum of 20 people will spend one week, June 26 through July 2, at the Aigas Field Center near Inverness.

Sir John Lister-Kaye, British writer, who lectured at Cranbrook last fall, will host the group in his Victorian castle.

Accommodations will be in cabins (heated, carpeted, and with private baths) on the castle grounds. Meals will be in the castle itself.

The second week, July 2-9 will be spent at the Orkney Field Center in Stromness, in the Orkney Islands. Participants will live in local village homes. That week includes tours of a 900-year-old castle, archaeological sites and a nearby seabird colony.

The trip costs \$2,350 per person, including air transportation, all ground transportation, accommodations, all but two meals, and a \$150 tax-deductible contribution to Cranbrook. The air ticket, which is regular economy fare, can be used to travel before or after the tour dates to allow participants to include other destinations if they so wish.

Call Wint at the Institute for reservations or more information: 645-4360. A deposit of \$200 will hold your reservation until May 15.

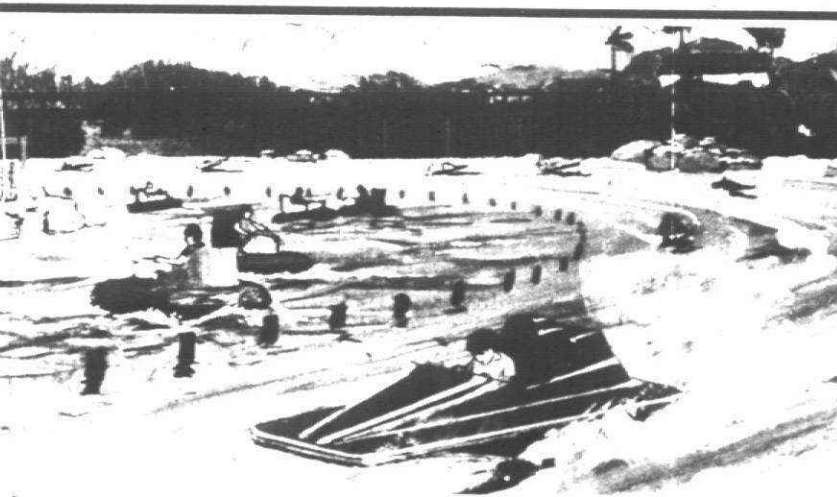
The focus of the Cranbrook P.M. tour is the country manor house, considered by P.M. program director Margot Snyder to be a "repository of British heritage." It includes three nights at Brickwell, a country inn in Surrey, visits to Knole House, Penshurst Place, Longleat House, Stourhead, Mompesson House and various castles and cathedrals.

The highlight of the tour will be a visit to Cranbrook, Kent, birthplace of George Booth, founder of Cranbrook Educational Community.

"George Booth brought all the components of this campus from Cranbrook, Kent," Snyder said. "That includes the school, the art, the church and the estate. He was too modest to name it after himself, so he named it after his birthplace."

The tour will also visit Sissinghurst Gardens and Compton Wynyates, the building from which Meadow Brook Hall was modeled. It costs \$1,849 including air and land costs, accommodations and meals, as well as a \$200 tax-deductible contribution to Cranbrook.

For information, contact Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635. You also may attend the last of several lectures on the subject April 1 when the group gathers to hear Charles Lines of the British National Trust Advisory Committee talk about "The Glory of the Garden."



Atlantis rises

A giant water-themed park called Atlantis is now under construction in Hollywood, Fla., at a cost of \$16.5 million.

The park will feature an 11-acre lake and more than a mile of water slides, chutes and tubes.

Three Michigan festivals make the 'Top 100' listing

Three Michigan festivals have been designated among the "Top 100" festivals in North America.

The Tulip Time Festival in Holland, the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth, and Christmas at Dearborn's Greenfield Village have been honored, according to the American Bus Association and the Michigan Travel Bureau.

The final selections were made by an independent committee of motor-coach operators and travel authorities in North America.

"Michigan is indeed honored to have three festivals designated in the 'Top 100' when you consider 50 states and 10 Canadian provinces were competing for this recognition," said Jack Wilson, director of the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

While no state or province had more than three events recognized, Wilson said he feels other Michigan festivals and events soon will be recognized in this prestigious awards program.

The motor-coach charter and tour groups in Michigan generate in excess of \$420 million annually," Wilson said. "All sectors of the state and local economy stand to profit, including hotels and motels, restaurants, stores and shops — the entire range of tourist and tourist-related businesses." At the same time, he said, first-time visitors will return later to enjoy other attractions and festivals in the state.

Christmas in Greenfield Village is held throughout December. The 1983 Tulip Time Festival is scheduled May 11-14. The Bavarian Festival will be June 12-18.

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Easter Festival 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Pastor R. C. Seltz
WELCOME
Pastor J. T. Spilos

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HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY MASSES
8:00, 10:00 & 12:00 Noon

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Good Friday - 1:00 P.M.
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Easter Celebration: 11:00 AM
21200 Southfield Service Drive
North of 8 Mile Road
569-2972

Easter Greetings from
NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road, West Chicago - Livonia
421-5406
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel, Interim Pastor
Worship Service with Confirmation and Reception of New Members
Maundy Thursday 8:00 PM
Office of Teacher, Communion Service
Easter Sunday
8 AM Breakfast
9 AM Easter Egg Hunt for Children
9:30 AM Easter Worship Service with Communion and Church School
1:00 PM Easter Worship Service with Communion (Nursery Available)

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
11771 Newburgh Rd. at Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Welcomes you to worship
this Easter
Sunday, March 27th
10:45 AM: Sanctuary Choir Cantata "The Lives"
Thursday, March 31st
7:00 PM: Ordinance of Communion & Footwashing
Easter Sunday, April 3rd
6:00 AM: Sunrise Worship & Breakfast
10:45 AM: "A LIVING SAVIOR"
Pastor Markie preaching
6:30 PM: Evening Worship
(Staffed nursery at each service)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
Independent Bible Believing
Corner of Henry Road and Marquette
Special Services
Good Friday 1 pm to 2:30 pm
Easter Breakfast 8 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
Easter Service 11 am
Featuring Choir and Special Guest Soloist
Mr. Dave Price
Expository Preaching by Pastor Jack Hoffman
421-1349

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
453-1525
GOOD FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.
The Living Cross
presents
"The Day He Wore My Crown"
(a resurrection musical)
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service
6:30 a.m.
Easter Celebration Service
10:00 a.m.
Easter Evening
6:00 p.m.
The Living Cross
presents
"The Day He Wore My Crown"

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Of Farmington • 23235 Gill Road
3 blocks W. of Farmington Rd. • 3 blocks S. of Grand River
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 pm Service of Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 pm Meditation Service
7:30 pm Service of Darkness
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 am Worship and Holy Communion
9:30 am Easter Brunch
11:00 am Festival Worship
Charles Fox, Pastor

THE LORD'S HOUSE
38924 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia
We invite you to come and
worship with us Good Friday
at Noon and Easter Sunday
Morning at 11 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150
Telephone: 421-0749
THE REV. RICHARD MARTZOLF, PASTOR
Easter Services
Our Easter celebration begins with Holy Communion at both services 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. on Palm Sunday.
A Potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday will be followed by a Communion Service at the tables. We will join All Saints Lutheran Church for a Good Friday service at 1:00 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Christ The King will have a Tenebrae Service.
Easter Sunday begins with a breakfast prepared and served by our Senior Lutheran League at 7:30 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:15 a.m.
A special activity will bring all the Sunday School classes together at 9:30 a.m. They will celebrate Christ's resurrection through songs and making butterflies, the symbol of rebirth.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
6443 Merriman Road
We invite you to the following services:
Palm Sunday - 10:45 a.m.
Distribution of the Palms
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Choir: "The Upper Room"
Easter Sunday - "Amen! He Lives!"
8:15 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Music by the Children's Choir
Choir and Handbell Choir
Pastor Dr. Robert Oringel

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
25630 Grand River at Beech Daly
532-2266 Redford Twp.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY
1 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. (TENEBAE)
EASTER SERVICES
7:30, 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"THE STONE WAS ROLLED AWAY"
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr.

Faith Covenant Church
35415 W. Fourteen Mile Road
Farmington Hills 661-9191
PALM SUNDAY - March 27
9:30 am - Sunday School and Adult Study Group
10:45 am - Worship
7:00 pm - Pulpit Drama with Rev. Jim Lyons
"DISTRESSING DECISIONS"
MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 31
9:30 am - Covenant Women Maundy Thursday
Brunch (Call for Reservations)
7:30 pm - Communion Service
EASTER SUNDAY - April 3
8:00 am - Easter Breakfast
(Call for Reservations)
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Celebration and Worship

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9560 LeVeaux S. Redford Township
Just North of West Chicago
halfway between Beech and Interstar
Welcomes you to worship
Christ, our Lord
Palm Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Good Friday 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Easter Morning 6:30,
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
R. G. Pranschke
G. P. Kopper
Pastors
937-2424

St. Martin's Episcopal Church
24699 Grand River Ave. at Salem, Detroit, Michigan 48219
KE-3-3600
THE REV. ROBERT L. MILLER, Rector THE REV. JAMES MACDONALD, Perpetual Deacon
WEDNESDAY, March 30, 7:30 p.m. TENEBAE
THURSDAY, March 31, 7:30 p.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY
FRIDAY, April 1, 12 Noon GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY
7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross
SATURDAY, April 2, HOLY SATURDAY 4:30 p.m. Easter Eve Baptism.
SUNDAY, April 3, EASTER DAY The Eucharist at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH
8850 Newburgh Rd.
Cor. Joy Livonia
Rev. Eugene Nissen
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
A Solemn Communion
Good Friday 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Day Devotion
Easter Sunday 8:30
Easter Breakfast
10:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist

ST. EDITH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Livonia
15089 Newburgh Rd.
464-1222
Palm Sunday - Masses Sat. 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday, 8, 10, 12
Procession with Palms beginning
in Church Hall.
Passion Drama from St. Luke's
Gospel at all the Masses
Good Friday - Solemn Liturgy
1:30 - 3:00 p.m. includes Passion
from St. John's Gospel.
Veneration of the Cross,
Communion Service
Easter Vigil 8 p.m. Sat.
Includes Baptism of Catechumens
Easter Sunday Masses 8, 10, 12

FAITH COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH
5:45 A.M. - Easter Sunrise Service
6:45 A.M. - Family Breakfast
10:30 A.M. - Family Worship Service
A Protestant Church Serving the Community
46001 WARREN ROAD CANTON, MICHIGAN 48187
In essentials, UNITY ... In non-essentials,
LIBERTY ... In all things, LOVE!

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Chicago at Hubbard
Livonia
We invite you to share
in these special worship
opportunities during
Holy Week.
PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 27
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. - Organ Concert
"Requiem" - Chancel Choir, Soloists
Orchestra
MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 31
7:30 p.m. Seder Meal and Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1
12:00 Noon and 1 p.m. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 3
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship
Continental Breakfast 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Join Us To Celebrate Our Risen Lord

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. Jack Giguere Ministers Rev. Roy Forsyth
422-0149
PALM SUNDAY
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Festival Music - Procession of Palms
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY
12:15 - 1:00 PM Worship
EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Chancel Choir

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt Rd. • Farmington Hills
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger
PALM SUNDAY
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion Service 7:30 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY
Tre Ore Service 12 to 3 P.M.
Communion 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
9 A.M. and 11 A.M. with Holy Communion

COMBINED GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE at Ward Presbyterian Church
Six Mile & Farmington Roads, Livonia
12 noon to 3:00 p.m.
"FACES AROUND THE CROSS"

"The Face of Perisity - Platte"
"The Face of Criticism - The Crowd"
"The Face of Selfishness - The First Thief"
"The Face of Penitence - The Second Thief"
"The Face of Love - Mary"
"The Face of Responsibility - John"
"The Face of Belief - The Centurion"
Approximate time worshippers will be seated during the service are:
12:25 1:40
12:55 2:10
1:15 2:35
Rev. Gerald Fisher
Clarenceville United Methodist
Rev. Douglas Thompson
Ward Presbyterian
Dr. Wilbert Gough
Grand River Baptist
Dr. Robert Woodburn
Ward Presbyterian
Mr. Tim Jackson
Ward Presbyterian
Dr. Bartlett Hess
Ward Presbyterian
Rev. William Moore
Trinity Presbyterian

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia
421-8451
Palm Sunday
7:45 & 10:00 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. - Classes
Holy Week
Monday & Tuesday 7:30 PM
Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM
Holy Eucharist
Maundy Thursday 7:30 PM
Holy Eucharist & Stripping of Altar
Good Friday Noon
Liturgy of Good Friday
Preacher Rev. Robert Hawn
Holy Saturday 5:00 PM
Holy Eucharist & Baptism
Easter Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 AM
Holy Eucharist

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20601 Beech Daly Rd.
Redford, Mich. 48240
534-4907
PALM SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. "Stranger in the Sanctuary"
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:00 P.M. "A Meal in the Upper Room"
EASTER SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. "Window to an Empty Cave"

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road
TELEPHONE: 276-6340
Maundy Thursday, Candlelight
Service
March 31, 7:30 P.M.
Easter Sunday Services
8:30 - Sunrise Communion
Services
9:30 - 11:00 Easter Breakfast
11:00 - Easter Services

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
5885 Vandy Rd., Westland
425-2280
Rev. Ralph F. Fischer, Pastor
Rev. Charles Buchholz, Asst. Pastor
March 27
Palm Sunday
8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Holy Communion
March 31
Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m.
Good Friday
April 1
1:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
April 3
8 a.m. Sunrise Service
9 a.m. Family Easter Service
11 a.m. Holy Communion
Easter Vigil
Communion Service

Celebrate This Holy Season at
ALPHA BAPTIST CHURCH
28051 West Chicago, Livonia
421-6300
Pastor W. Carlton Younge
Palm Sunday - 9:45 am Bible Study
11:00 am Worship
7:00 pm Cantata/Drama
Then Came Sunday
Easter Celebration - 9:45 am Bible Study
11:00 am Easter Celebration
Nursery Care Provided

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 W. Six Mile Road
(Between Merriman & Middlebelt)
422-6038
EASTER SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service
8:30 a.m. - All Church Breakfast
(reservations, please)
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Living Christ"
Rev. David Strong

DETROIT LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground - Plymouth, Mich.
GOOD FRIDAY: 2:00 & 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY: 11:00 A.M., 2:30 & 6:00 P.M.
Guest Speakers:
Jim Frantti, from Calumet, Mich.
Raimo Savolainen, from Toronto

You are invited to attend
Nardin Park United Methodist Church
29887 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills
Senior Minister: Dr. William Ritter
Associate Minister: Rev. Jeffrey Dinner
Director of Education: Judith A. May
Minister of Music: Mr. Melvin Rookus
Palm Sunday
Duplicate Services at 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"Lord of the City" Dr. William Ritter
Maundy Thursday
Candlelight Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.
"The Sacrament That Almost Made It" Dr. William Ritter
Good Friday
Service 12:00-1:00 Rev. Jeffrey Dinner Preaching
Easter
MIRACLE OF MIRACLES
Sunrise Service at 7:15 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 8:00 a.m. No Reservations Necessary
Easter Services at 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"The God Who Will Not Be Denied" - Dr. William Ritter

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI
Hour of Service
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimonial
Meetings 8 p.m.
Child Care Provided
All Are Welcome

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
27500 Marquette
at Inkster Rd.
427-3820
Rev. Ralph McGimpsey
Palm Sunday
8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Blessing and Distribution
of Palms
Maundy Thursday
6:30 p.m. Seder Meal
& Holy Eucharist
Easter
7 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Easter Choral
Eucharist

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
17810 Farmington Road, North of 6 Mile
Livonia 261-1360
PALM SUNDAY MARCH 27, 1983
Holy Communion Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School Pageant "Sunder and Scenes of
Holy Week" and Handbell Dedication 7:00 P.M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1983
Holy Communion Service 7:30 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE APRIL 1, 1983
MID-DAY SERVICE 11:15 P.M.
THEME: "LOOK UP AND LIVE"
EASTER SERVICES SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1983
Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M.
Easter Breakfast (following Sunrise Service) 8:30 A.M.
Regular Services 11:00 A.M.
THEME: "THERE IS NO IF IN EASTER"
VISITORS ARE INVITED AND WELCOME
AT ALL SERVICES. AT ALL TIMES!
W.F. KOELIN, PASTOR

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
April 1, 1983
Noon 'til 1:00
HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
39020 Five Mile
Between Newburgh and Haggerty
Livonia, Michigan
INTER-CHURCH CHOIR
Participating Churches:
St. Timothy United Presbyterian
Holy Trinity Lutheran
St. Matthews United Methodist
Riverside Church of God
St. Edith Roman Catholic
Church of the Savior
Reformed Epiphany Lutheran

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20300 Middlebelt
474-3444
Rev. Gerald Fisher
PALM SUNDAY
Worship 8:45 & 11:15 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
"Pilate"
Performed by Clarenceville Players
March 29th 7:30 p.m.
Houghton College Chapel Choir
Maundy Thursday March 31st
Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday April 1st
Services 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Guest Minister Rev. William Hostetter
Easter Sunday April 3rd
Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Worship 8:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Chancel Choir Cantata 7:00 p.m.
"Worthy is the Lamb"
April 10th 7:00 p.m.
Toby and Barbara Waldowski in Concert
feature Musicians on "Hour of Power"

Kirk of Our Savior
16660 Cherry Hill Road
Westland and Michigan
EASTER SERVICES
PALM SUNDAY
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Seder Meal & Worship 6:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Pot Luck Lunch with Sr. Citizens 12 Noon
Worship Service 1:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 9 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
W. James LeDuc, Jr., Minister
728-1088
Reach Out in Love & Service

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd., Livonia
522-8830
Pastor Ralph G. Schmidt
PALM SUNDAY - 8:30 AM - 11:00 A.M.
"The King is Coming"
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M.
"Sacramental Living"
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:00 to 3:00 PM
Tre Ore Service
"7 Last Words"
Tenebrae Service 7:30 PM
"An Ignorant Witness"
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service - 6:00 AM
"Seeking the Living One"
Easter Festival Service
8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"Preaching the Living Christ"

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington & Six Mile Roads, Livonia
422-1150
PALM SUNDAY
8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
"Triumph and Tears" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Mendelssohn's "Elijah" - 150 Voice Chancel Choir
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
"Between Two Fires" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
HOLY COMMUNION - Chancel Choir Selections
GOOD FRIDAY 12 NOON TO 3:00 P.M.
"Faces Around the Cross"
Combined service of four Livonia area churches at Ward
Selections by Stevenson and Bentley High School Choirs
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
"He is Risen Indeed!" - Rev. Douglas L. Thompson
Teen Choir
8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
"Are You Really Alive?" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
6:00 P.M.
Full-length motion picture "CHARIOTS OF FIRE"
Nursery Provided at all services, except Easter Sunrise
Sunday morning shuttle bus service available
Palm Sunday and Easter morning services broadcast
9:30 a.m. WMLZ FM 105.5

*I am the resurrection and the life;
He that believeth
in me; though he were
dead, yet shall he live.*
John 11:25



Your invitation to worship

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Worship Family Hour 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study 9:00 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
MARCH 27
"BLOODY HANDS"
Guest Rev. Stan Tuckowski
6:00 P.M. FRIDAY SERVICE 1:30 P.M.

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-2664
261-9276

Church That is Concerned About People

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburg • 522-9586

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH

Holding Forth the Word of Life

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Family Bible School
10:45 a.m. TEARS TO TRIUMPH
PALM SUNDAY BAPTISM
7:00 P.M. DRAMATIC CANTATA
"WHERE YOU THERE?" Choir
Holy Thursday 7:30 P.M. Communion Choir
NURSERY OPEN
Admission Free
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough
261-9950

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
SERMON: "JESUS, THE COMING KING"

For more information call 455-1509

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

"KNOCK! KNOCK! WHO'S THERE?"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
6:30 P.M.
EASTER CANTATA "HOSANNA"

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

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
100 W. West of Shadeland

PALM SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"
Chancel Choir
6:30 p.m. "CELEBRATE LIFE"

Dr. William
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

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

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"OUR PASSION'S AND CHRIST'S PASSIONS"
Rev. Donigan

Directed by Ruth Haddley Turner
Minister of Music: Ruth Haddley Turner, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Elexon Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
PALM SUNDAY
"LORD OF THE CITY"
8:15 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
and Church School

Dr. William A. Porter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffery Dineen, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Martin Roush, Dr. Music

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

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

464-6554 522-6830

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Varsity
Dr. N. of O'Fallon
425-0280
Pastor: Charles J. Buchanan
Assoc. Pastor: David J. Smith
Nursery: 9:45 a.m.
Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9505 Levee Rd. S.W. Redford
427-2424
Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. Buchanan
Nursery: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
DEAR MINISTRY

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
425-2726
SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Missouri Synod
20605 Plymouth Rd. at 16 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0676
Pastor: Rev. Dr. J. Buchanan
Nursery: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
DEAR MINISTRY

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia 421-7249
Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
28225 Haledale Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

Our Pastor Says...
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
TO OUR CHOIR CANTATA,
"HE LIVES"
THIS SUNDAY AT 10:45 A.M.

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 blocks West of Telegraph, 1 Bk. S. 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.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. E. Karl Pastor
422-LIFE
3445 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 all Services

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
Canton Hg., School
Canton Center at Joy
981-9499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE POWER TO OVERCOME"
Reformed Church in America

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
at Meridian & West Chicago
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Church School
(3 yrs. - 18 yrs.)
11:15 a.m. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6443 Meridian Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigori
Minister
Worship Services 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery for Adults

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am
PALM SUNDAY
"TRIUMPH AND TEARS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Mendelssohn's "ELIJAH" 150 Voice Chancel Choir
7:30 P.M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
"BETWEEN TWO FIRES"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Chancel Choir Selections
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 102.5 Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inquirer) 422-1470
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM
DR. W. F. WHITLEDGE preaching
6:30 WED. EVENING
"LENTEN POTLUCK & PROGRAM FOR ALL AGES"
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.
"SIR, WE WOULD SEE JESUS"
John 12:12-26
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun Sch & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth E. Grubel, Pastor
459-0013

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED"
Evening "REQUIEM"
by Maurice Durufle
Chancel Choir 7:00 P.M.
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.
PALM SUNDAY
"THE BEATITUDES: A PEACEFUL HEART"
MAUNDY THURSDAY "A DETERMINED HEART"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

THE LORD'S HOUSE A Full Gospel Church
36994 Ann Arbor Trail
& Newburg
522-8463
Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at
Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

GARDEN CITY
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rev. Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743

ST. JOHN'S
44800 Warren Road
455-9910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 8:00 and 9:30 am
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:00 pm

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburg Rd.
Livonia 591-0211 522-0821
9:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
& BAPTISM
11:00 A.M.
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

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

ST. THOMAS A BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 8:00 and 9:30 pm
Sun. 8:00 am
12:00 noon

Special observances mark Palm Sunday

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
An 11 a.m. worship service with a procession of palms will observe Palm Sunday, March 27, in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, Redford Township. An educational hour will be held at 9:45 a.m. Worship with holy communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, March 31.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST
The Chancel Choir will perform at the 11 a.m. service on Palm Sunday at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. A musical called "Celebrate Life" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. by the First Baptist Church of Sudbury, Ohio. Holy communion will be at 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC
A cantata commemorating the passion and death of Jesus Christ will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday by the children of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hubbard and Plymouth Road, Livonia. The church choir will perform. Choir director and organist is Margaret Rose.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
A Sunday School pageant titled "Sounds and Scenes From Holy Week" will be presented at 7 p.m. Palm Sunday by the children of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. The pageant will portray the Saviour's passion and resurrection. It will be highlighted by hymns performed by St. Paul's junior and senior handbell choirs and the combined choirs.

PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee will preach on "Enter Judas" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services in First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. The church school palm procession will be at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Eastlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music
Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
1-800 & Telegraph, Just West of Highway 10
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. Trask, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nursery Provided

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Assoc. Pastor Joseph Dragun
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor James Conner, Youth Pastor Anderson, Music Dir. Rayne
Located at 275 S. 8 Mile with entrance at 21350 Haggerty Road
Church Office 349-7600

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday Schools 15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lois Valley Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Knoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Pastor Michael A. Hallen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

church bulletin

Communion services at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday will include a reading of the passion story from the Gospel According to St. Luke.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Confirmation and reception of new members will take place at the Palm Sunday services at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
A palm procession, a dialog reading of the passion history of Christ, and special music by the Adult and Handbell choirs will be included in the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Palm Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Holy communion will be celebrated at both services.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
The 170-piece Chancel Choir will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 7 p.m. Palm Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Considered one of the greatest choral pieces, the musical work is the story of the powerful prophet of God.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST
The choir of St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30600 Six Mile, Livonia, and Emmanuel Lutheran Church will combine to present a performance called "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 4 p.m. Palm Sunday in St. Matthew Church. Tenor soloist in the concert will be David Gladstone, director of music at Newburg United Methodist Church.

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Colleen Brooks, a member of the senior handbell choir, instructs handbell choir of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. The handbells will be dedicated prior to the 7 p.m. Sunday school pageant on Palm Sunday at the church.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Martha Robertson, organist, and the Chancel Choir will perform in a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. In a performance of "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, Helen Thomas and Gene Grier will appear as soloists along with the Chancel Choir. It will be directed by Shirley Harden.

FAITH LUTHERAN
The story of the entry of Jesus Christ into Jerusalem and the Gospel's narrative of the happenings of that crucial week will be told in word and song at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

BETHESDA LUTHERAN
The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Jeffrey Burke, will present the John Peterson Lenten cantata, "No Greater Love" at 10:30 a.m. services Palm Sunday in Bethesda Lutheran Church, 18501 Evergreen.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
A spring bazaar which includes the work of 40 craftsmen will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights.

ST. OLAF'S
The organist will be Jim Bachelor of St. Olaf's. The soloists are Janet Way, soprano from St. Olaf's; David Gladstone, tenor from Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia; and baritone Stahl from Mt. Hope church in Livonia.

ANOTHER REASON
The joint venture is that none of the individual choirs could sing a such a work alone. Stahl said their first joint venture was the Dubois work, said Erickson, who is directing the concert. They have also sung two other major works, "The Messiah" and Stainer's "Crucifixion."

THE ORGANIST
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Church people need a good sense of humor

Church people shudder when their denomination is attacked. A fight brews between Sister Mansour and Archbishop Szoka and people in that church are reacting to the public debate. United Methodists are reacting to an attack upon National Council of Church programs misrepresented by the Reader's Digest Magazine and the Detroit News.

It is often difficult for religious people to deal with conflict. We are apt to become defensive, or attack in return. Most of these recent issues reflect the church's involvement in the needs of the world. Some will say it would be safer if "religion would stick to religion."

Yet the debate over these issues is a healthy sign that religion is again in the marketplace. When church people are tempted to become defensive the best choice to take is to turn to humor. I attended a church dinner the other night. The minister joked that those who read the De-

troit News would have to go to the back of the dinner line. The Detroit News had just made allegations against his denomination.

THE ALLEGATIONS suggest something good. The churches involved are willing to risk as they meet human needs. In a polarized and revolutionary world risking meeting need will plunge a church into potentially compromising situations. When such situations are distorted by the press and television, humor is the best response.

Rev. John Ferris, minister of Rice Memorial United Methodist Church in Redford, has replied with a humorous "SECOND, DO YOU support any

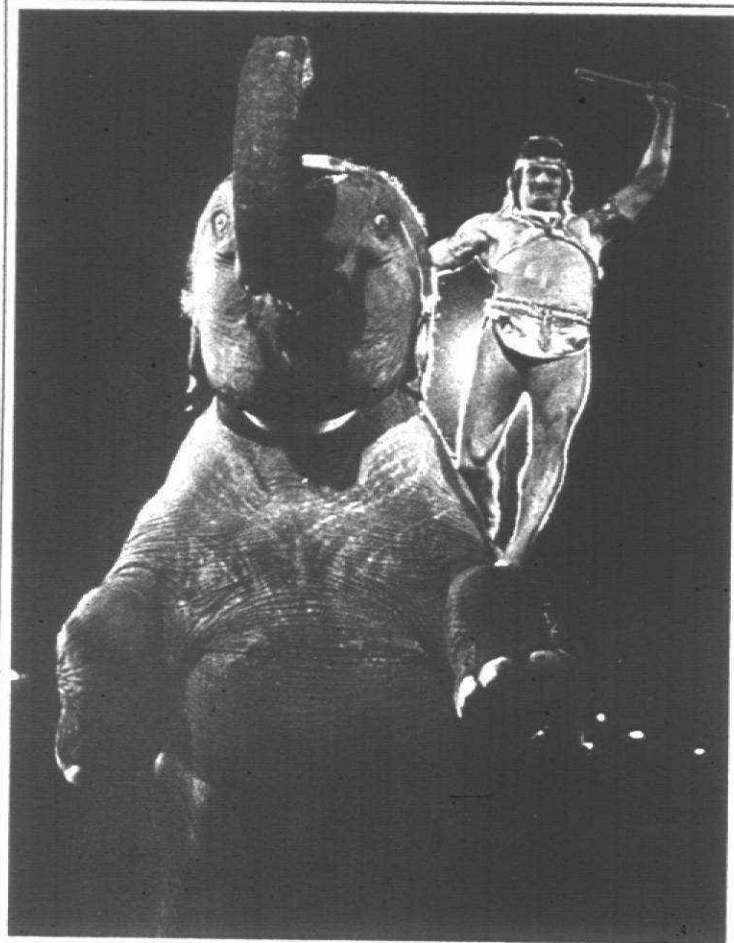
government which is hostile to Samaritans? Third, do you approve of Samaria's economic policies in developing nations? Fourth, have you made any statements critical of the Samaritan way of life or ever criticized Samaria as a flawed nation?"

It is well established that humor can heal persons. This humor makes a point that it is well for us to consider.



The gospel according to Blackwood

The Blackwood Brothers will be presented in a concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31, at Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Jolly Court, Canton Township. The event is open to the public. There is no admission. Newest member of the Christian music group is Rick Price of Garden City (second from left). At the left is Jimmie Blackwood, with Ken Turner standing next to him. Seated at the right is Cecil Blackwood.



The Shrine Circus continues daily through Sunday at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

upcoming things to do

● JAZZ ENSEMBLE

School Jazz, Schoolcraft College's new vocal jazz ensemble, will give its premiere performance at 8 tonight in the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia.

Admission is \$2, and tickets will be available at the door.

Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the ensemble will perform such favorites as "Georgia," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "Rockin' Chair" and others all written in the vocal jazz style.

School Jazz consists of nine singers and three instrumentalists who attend the college or are from the community at large. Membership in the ensemble is attained through auditions at the beginning of the fall and winter semesters. Credit is offered through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education department.

● CENTER STAGE

Teen Angels is on stage at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. The Wayne State University Medical School Lampoon (sold out) is the attraction at 8 p.m. Sunday. Quest plays at 9:30 p.m. Monday, and Teen Night (ages 15-19 only), with DJ Bobby G, is 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission to Teen Angels' concert is \$2 tonight (women admitted for half price); \$2.50 Friday-Saturday. Quest admission is \$1.50; Teen Night, \$2.50. For information call 981-4111.

● SPRING RECITAL

A Student Spring Recital will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Activities Center at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road, Livonia. Madonna music students will perform voice and instrumental solos, duets and chamber presentations. Music by Handel, Offenbach and Purcell will be included. Students will play various instruments including the flute, piano and guitar. The recital is open to the public without charge. Call 591-5000 for more information.

● SHOW EXTENDED

The Comedy Players Dinner Theatre has extended the comedy "Same Time, Next Year" through April 30, from its original closing date of March 26, at the new Theatre Room of the Allen Park Motor Lodge. A three-course dinner served directly to each table is priced at \$14.95 per person (not including tax and gratuities). For reservations call 386-1300 or 661-1383 anytime.

● BUILDERS SHOW

The Builders Home Flower Furniture Show, sponsored annually by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, continues through Sunday at Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit. Tickets are available at Sears and most florists and also from the Builders Association, One Northland Plaza, Southfield, phone 569-0644.

● SHRINE CIRCUS

The 75th Anniversary Shrine Circus continues through Sunday at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, CTC and other outlets. For more information phone 366-6200.

● INDUSTRY SINGS

The annual "Industry Sings" concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit. Participating will be the Detroit Edison Glee Club, Gentlemen Songsters, General Motors Employees Chorus and Ford Chorus. Tickets at \$2 are available at the door.

● 'VIDEOSYNCRASIES'

Saluting area Cub and Boy scouts,

Detroit Youtheatre will present a musical comedy spoof, "Videosyncrasies," at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium-theater. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. A live musical salute to area Brownies and Girl Scouts will be offered when Detroit Youtheatre presents "First Lady," with the New York's Performing Arts Repertory Theatre, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23. For further information call 832-2730.

● PILOBOLUS RETURNS

The dance company Pilobolus is appearing through Sunday at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit. For more information about performances by the multi-faceted, acrobatic troupe call the box office at 963-7680.

● ENSEMBLE THEATRE

The Michigan Ensemble Theatre is finishing out its 1982-83 season with Tennessee Williams' drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," continuing at 8 tonight through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Call 764-0450 for more information.

● PSYCHEDELIC FURS

CBS recording artists Psychedelic Furs, with Our Daughters Wedding, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$10 are available at all CTC outlets.

● MUSICAL OASIS

Easy Pickins, a trio from Lake Orion, will present a variety of music at "The Sunday Afternoon Thing" on the Coffeehouse Concert Series 3-6 p.m. Sunday at 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Admission is \$3.

● NEW TRAVELOG

"Smoky Mountain Magic," a new travelog by Richard Kern, will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Tickets, at \$3.75 per person, \$3 for students and seniors (60 years and older), may be purchased in advance or at the door. Desserts, coffee and cash bar will be available at 7 p.m., as well as at intermission.

● IN 'PIPPIN'

Dan Watson of Birmingham has the title role in "Pippin," presented by the Oakland University Musical Theatre Workshop at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and April 2; 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and April 2. Regular admission is \$4; students and senior citizens, \$3. Other area residents in the cast are Marcia Cybul of West Bloomfield as Fastrada, John McGowan of Rochester, a seventh grader at Reuther Junior High School as Theo; and Kim Alexy of Rochester as Catherine, Pippin's true love. Assistant to the company is Robin Walker of Garden City. Tickets are \$4 for regular admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For group rates and advance ticket sales call 377-2000.

● HOLIDAY INN

The Loving Cup — Danny, Marlene, Steve and Max — is appearing six nights a week, Mondays-Saturdays, through April 9 at Sassy's lounge-restaurant in the Southfield Holiday Inn, 26555 Telegraph, one mile south of 12 Mile.

● STAGECRAFTERS COMEDY

Summer Arthur Long's comedy "Never Too Late" continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Stagecrafter Playhouse, 176 Bowers, Clawson. Tickets may be ordered by calling the box office at 585-8437. All seats are reserved.

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New Hours: 11 AM - 12 PM Mon-Thurs, 11 AM - 2 AM Fri & Sat

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Local flavor

Salem, Canton dominate All-Area

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risak
staff writers

The unseen opponents.

It's what makes swimming such a difficult sport. A swimmer is in an environment that dulls or nullifies the senses. Vision is limited, hearing is distorted, and all that can be smelled or tasted is chlorinated water.

What a swimmer can feel — the water itself — is something he can neither clearly see nor grasp. It is one of the opponents.

The object in swimming is to see how fast a person can be propelled through this denser-than-air substance. Beating the competitor in the next lane is one of the swimmer's goals.

But beating the clock is just as important.

THOSE ARE THE unseen opponents — the water and the clock.

Success is judged by the ticks of a clock, but timing is important in another sense.

For swimmers, best, or peak, performances should come at the important meets at the end of the season.

For several swimmers in the Observer coverage area, season-end tapering paid off in big drops in times and better performances. Those are the athletes who were selected by local coaches to the Observer's All-Area 1982-83 Swim Team.

The coaches selected the top swimmers in eight individual events and the two top relays. They also chose the area's best diver and picked four swimmers to at-large berths for outstanding performances in several events.

Here is this year's edition of the Observer's All-Area swim squad.

Mark Kolon, Redford Catholic Central, 200-yard individual medley — It seemed fitting that Kolon was chosen in an event in which he displayed his ability to swim all four strokes.

During the season, Kolon, a sophomore, qualified for the state meet in three events:

the 200 IM, the 500 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. He won the Catholic League 200 IM (2:04.4) and 100 back (58.66) titles.

At state meet, Kolon placed ninth in the 500 free (4:48.76) and 13th in the 200 IM (2:02.42). He was among the top eight in the area in five of eight swimming events: the IM, back, 200 and 500 freestyles and 100 butterfly.

Ashley Long, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard breaststroke — Long had a tremendous drop in time as the season wound down. In mid-February, his time in the 100 breast was 1:05.9, third best in the area. At the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet, Long captured first in the event with a clocking of 1:03.03, a 2 1/2 second drop.

The Salem senior didn't let up, churning to a 1:01.77 at the state meet. An abundance of fast breaststrokers in the state this year meant Long's time, which would have

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Erik Kleinsmith
Plymouth Salem



John Simone
Plymouth Canton



Mark Kolon
Catholic Central



Tim Harwood
Plymouth Salem



Tom Hankins
Catholic Central



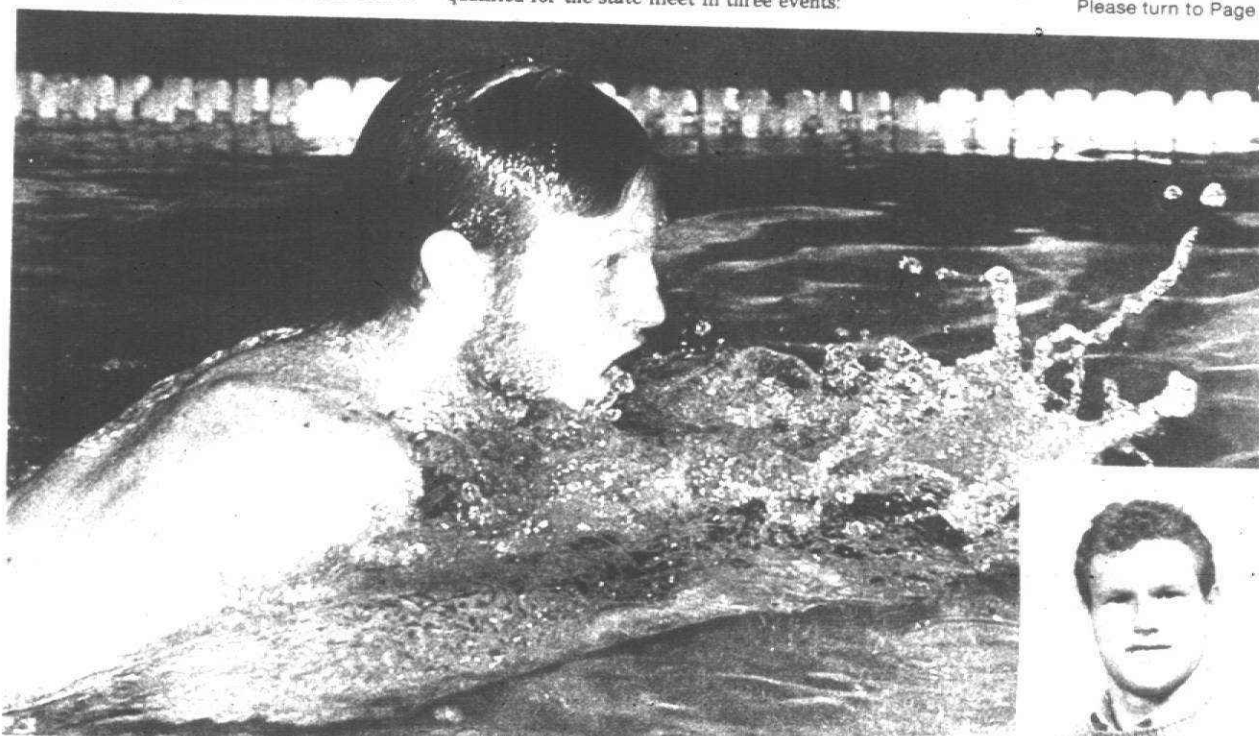
Matt Mair
Catholic Central



Dennis Keller
Livonia Franklin



Chris Leslie
Catholic Central



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Ashley Long (above and in insert) finished the swim season strong, winning the 100-yard breaststroke at the Western Lakes meet and lowering his time four seconds in a month.



Todd Riedel
Plymouth Salem



Mark Roehrig
Plymouth Salem



Bob Bowling
Plymouth Salem



Scott Anderson
Plymouth Salem



Kevin Everhart
Livonia Stevenson



Kurt Hein
Livonia Stevenson



Ashley Long
Plymouth Salem



Scott Sargent
Livonia Bentley



Pat Garvey
Livonia Franklin



Brad Emons

NCAA tourney trip earns big Gold Star

You haven't experienced March Madness until you've been to an NCAA basketball tournament.

I had the privilege and the pleasure last weekend, joining a cast of characters that would rival the "Still the Beaver" group. Some came as far away as Illinois and Washington D.C. for the annual ritual of spring.

The destination was Louisville's Freedom Hall, a mammoth structure that can house any convention group or concert imaginable.

The card for the Midwest Regional was entertaining — Georgetown, Memphis State, Iowa and Missouri. There was also a couple of lesser knowns — Alcorn State and Utah State.

The trip started in Plymouth at the residence of the tournament toastmaster, better known as "Delph" or "Hagler."

Our vehicle of transportation, a cross between a van and a motor home, was primed and ready to go at 7 sharp Friday morning.

The man responsible for getting us there was a guy called "Digger," a cross between a Teamster truck driver and Digger Phelps.

DIGGER'S son tagged along as well as Whitey, Sprout and the Whale. They were joined by four others and myself as we headed down I-75 to Louisville.

A table was set in place as a big Euchre game unfurled.

There were some minor disputes along the way. Digger's son accused Whale of giving signals to Sprout.

Meanwhile, a guy named Norm Cash, sitting up front, was setting up some betting pools for when we got

to the arena. And nobody dared to sleep because Whale always had a prank up his sleeve.

But everybody was united on where to stop for lunch. It had to be Gold Star Chili in Middletown, Ohio.

Whale ordered all newcomers to get the Five-Way, a combination of noodles, onions, chili, cheese and beans.

Of course, I tried the Five-Way and ordered a Cheese Cone on the side. That held me over for the rest of the seven-hour trip.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said Sprout.

OUR TOASTMASTER, Delph, greeted us at the Executive Inn. It was only two blocks away from the Exposition and State Fairgrounds (Freedom Hall).

The rooms were lavish and the prices were cheap. The food was fine. Both Iowa and Memphis State had set up quarters.

The place was crawling with Iowans. Guys like Olson, Stokes and Carfino were their gods.

We got to Freedom Hall in plenty of time for the Friday night double-header. Our seats were in the end zone, but it didn't matter. We moved around a lot and found better vantage points.

Louisville fans, anticipating that their Cardinals would be playing at home, bought up all the tickets — 18,000 to be exact. And when the NCAA shipped their team to the Evansville regional, everybody was in a foul mood.

Dana Kirk, the Memphis State coach, was even booed during a tele-

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Late rally ends CC hopes for state title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

What looked so promising at one time suddenly turned sour in the final minutes as Redford Catholic Central was ousted last night by Detroit Kettering, 60-55, in a Class A quarterfinal basketball battle before 4,188 fans at U-D's Calihan Hall.

The Pioneers, Public School League (PSL) runners-up, trailed most of the game until midway through the fourth quarter when point guard Terry Payne scored an easy layup after a CC turnover to make it 52-50.

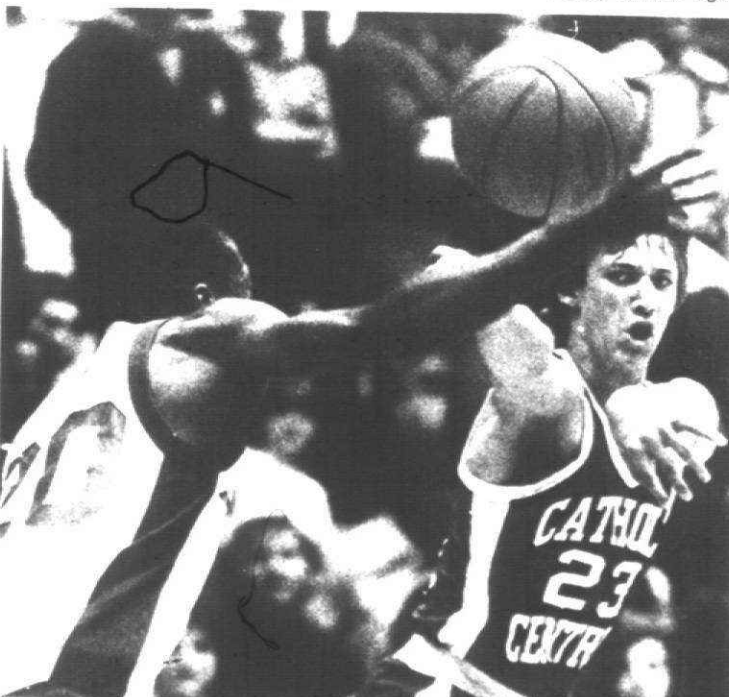
Kettering clung to a one-point lead until reserve Maurice Bunting hit two

free throws with 1:30 left for a 56-53 advantage.

The Shamrocks turned the ball over 11 seconds later and Kettering capitalized with 1:02 remaining on a basket by Murray, who tipped in his own miss. The Pioneers (22-3) then rode out the clock, advancing to Friday's semifinal game at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"WE LOST our poise and discipline, and I thought it would be the other way around," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, whose team bowed out with a 21-4 record. "We played a good game for 28 to 29 minutes, and then we died in the last three minutes."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Catholic Central's John McIntyre zips a pass past Kettering's Robert Alexander during last night's state quarterfinal contest.



DICK SCOTT
BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



SALEM VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First row, left to right: Scott Jurek, Glenn Medalle, Barry Bell, Matt Broderick, Jeff Arnold, Mike White, and Michelle Donnelly (Manager). Second row: Lesean Haygood, Marvin Zurek, John Cohen, Rick Berberet, Erich Hartnett, Dave Houle, and Fred Thomann (Coach).

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.

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State quality: Observer's best swimmers

Continued from Page 1

placed him among the top 10 a year ago, was only good for 15th this season.

Long also excelled in the 200 IM, placing third in the WLAAC championships.

Kurt Hein, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard butterfly — Hein was "a real joy to coach," according to Spartan coach Doug Buckler. And with good reason. Hein was the fastest 50-yard freestyler in the area (22.4), winning the event at the WLAAC championship meet, and was the top 100 butterfly (54.7), finishing second in the WLAAC.

At state meet, Hein swam the 100 fly and was part of the 200 medley relay team. A junior, Hein has already been designated as one of the Stevenson captains next year.

John Simone, Plymouth Canton, 100-yard freestyle — Simone not only excelled in the water but in his leadership outside of it. The senior star was elected captain three straight seasons.

Simone was efficient at all strokes but he was at his best in the freestyle events. He placed second in the 100 and third in the 200 at the WLAAC meet and was also listed in the top eight in the area in the 500 free, the 100 breast and the 200 IM. He swam both the 100 and 200 freestyles at the state meet and was voted Most Valuable Swimmer by his teammates.

Dennis Keller, Livonia Franklin, 50-yard freestyle — Keller saved his best time for when it counted most — at the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) meet.

Keller had the fastest time in the preliminaries at 23.26. In the finals, the Franklin swimmer held off the challenge of Westland John Glenn's Mark Winfrey to take the title (22.93 to 23.02).

He also had a best time of 50.2 in the 100 free.

Kevin Everhart, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard backstroke — Everhart served as the state meet because he was "the hardest worker on the team," according to coach Buckler.

Everhart won the WLAAC crown in the 100 back (57.5) and qualified for the state meet. He also led off the Stevenson 200 medley relay team which won at the WLAAC meet and qualified for

state. Everhart was listed among the Observer's top eight in the 200 IM and 50 free as well as the back.

His role as captain has already been assured for another year.

Erik Kleinsmith, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard freestyle — A key swimmer on Salem's drive to the WLAAC championship, Kleinsmith finished second in the 200 and 500 freestyles at the league meet and earned All-Conference in both.

Kleinsmith's best in the 200 free was 1:48.9. He also had a 5:00.2 in the 500 free. Both were among the top clockings in the area.

Todd Riedel, Plymouth Salem, diving — Riedel earned Salem's Most Improved Swimmer award for this season, and with good reason. The senior, a four-time letterwinner, captured the WLAAC diving championship and qualified for the state meet.

Riedel's total of 228.3 points during a dual meet was his high for the season.

Tom Hanks, Redford Catholic Central, 500-yard freestyle — Hanks captained the Shamrock Catholic League champions this season and finished in the top six in both the 200 and 500 freestyles at the conference meet. During his four years at CC, Hanks lettered four times and earned All-Catholic honors twice.

In each of the past two seasons, Hanks qualified for the state meet in the 500 free. His best clocking this year was 4:58.40. Distance is his specialty; he is ranked fourth in the 1,650 (10:09.33) and fifth in the 1,000 (10:09.39) freestyle events in the state. Upon graduation, Hanks will attend Virginia Military Institute on a swim scholarship.

Scott Sargent, Livonia Bentley, at-large — Sargent was truly a swimmer of versatility and talent. The Bulldog junior qualified for the state meet in four events: the 50 (22.9), 100 (49.8) and 200 (1:53.2) freestyles and the 100 fly (55.5).

Quite an achievement for someone who has been swimming competitively for only three years. Sargent was third in the 100 free and fourth in the 50 free at the WLAAC title meet. It is hardly surprising that Bentley coach Dave Giandiletti is "looking forward to next year" with Sargent returning.

Matt Mair, Redford Catholic Central, at-large — Mair excelled in the distance freestyle events. He placed second for CC in the 200 (1:53.58) and 500 (4:59.58) freestyles at the Catholic League meet, finishing second to Birmingham Brother Rice's Robert Papp each time.

Both were his best times of the season.

Pat Garvey, Livonia Franklin, at-large — For Garvey, it was a season of accomplishment and heartbreak. He was rated among the top 10 in the Observer coverage area in both the 200 (1:54.4) and 500 (5:02.4) freestyles.

His best time in the 500 came at the perfect time: during the NSL championship meet. Garvey lowered his time more than eight seconds to win the event. However, someone whom officials ruled was associated with the Franklin team leapt into the water to congratulate Garvey before the race was over, a violation of the rules which caused Garvey's disqualification.

Chris Leslie, Redford Catholic Central, at-large — A sophomore, Leslie's goal at the start of the season was to break a minute in the 100 fly. He did that and more, winning the event in the Catholic League meet in 56.969. His best time of 55.9 earned him a trip to the state meet.

Leslie also placed second in the 50 free at the league meet (23.0) and, at state, he jumped from 30th to 20th in the 100 fly with a season best of 55.14.

Tim Harwood, Long, Mark Roehrig and Bob Bowling, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard medley relay — The Rock foursome had a season-best of 1:42.50, which earned them a 12th at the state meet and established a new team record.

Harwood, a senior, was 15th in the state in the back and second in the WLAAC meet in the both the back and 200 IM. He holds the Salem team record for the 200 IM (2:04.3) and had a season-best of 57.44 in the 100 back. Roehrig, a senior, was among the

area's top swimmers in the 100 fly (57.8), finishing fourth in the WLAAC championships. Roehrig served as co-captain with Harwood for the WLAAC championship Rocks.

Bowling was Salem's best sprint freestyler, with a best time of 23.0 in the 50 and a 50.5 in the 100. A junior, Bowling was third in the 50 and fourth in the 100 at the WLAAC meet.

Kleinsmith, Bowling, Harwood and Scott Anderson, Plymouth Salem, 400-yard freestyle relay — This Salem quartet also shattered the school record and placed 12th at the state meet with a time of 3:18.06, three seconds faster than their previous best this season.

Anderson, a junior, was among the best in the Observer area in the 100 (50.5) and 200 (1:51.0) freestyles. He was fifth in both events at the WLAAC meet.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Franklin — John Correia, Randy

Lotero, Brent Madigan, Ed Wasko, Brian Niedbala, Andy King, Glynn Scanlan.

Redford Catholic Central — Larry Cliso, Brad Brownell, Greg Stankiewicz, Greg Fortesque, Brian Mercuti.

Plymouth Canton — Joe McBratnie, Craig Vanderburg, Matt Krawak, Jim Luce, Andy Flower, Glenn Flagen.

Plymouth Salem — Mike Harwood, Greg Wolff, Tom Shaw, Tony Atwell, Bill Matthews, David Workman.

Livonia Stevenson — Greg Deska, Lewis Minstrell, Greg Rogers, Mark Detmer, Mike Detmer, Rob McRee, Pete Revanna, Tom Parsons, Kevin Murphy.

Livonia Churchill — Drew Baird, Eric Baird, John Hutchison, Eric Hutchison, Vic Valente, Vince Fourment, Brian Comstock, Livonia Clearville — Dan Lewack.

Livonia Bentley — Tom Coughlin, Rob Weinsheimer, Chris Cook, Larry Barbarich, Westland John Glenn — Mike Jensen, Brian Falowicz, Mark Winfrey, Tim White, Dave Ford.

Redford Thurston — Arjay Patterson, Mark Pratt, Al Janusis, Charlie Heikkinen, Scott Davey, Mike Kegan, Dale Fairchild, Gardes City — Brian Rogers, Pat Flannery, Mike Matich, Bob Duke, Cary Even, Redford Cliso — Andy Trapp, Todd Ackerman, Peter Martinuzzi.

A trip to NCAAs

Continued from Page 1

vision interview during half time of the second game. It wasn't his fault, they were in Evansville, but the Cardinals let him know who was boss. Both schools play in the Metro Conference.

Louisville fans were paying scalpers in Evansville \$250 per ticket to watch their beloved Cards.

Meanwhile, tickets at Freedom Hall were easy to come by. Georgetown, Utah State and Alcorn all had small followings.

But the Hawkeyes seemed to have everybody in attendance.

"We're going to fight, fight, fight for Iowa," chanted the troops.

NATURALLY, I always root for the underdog. Alcorn put up a fight, but Ewing was too tough. Utah State didn't have a player above 6-foot-7, but they gave the bigger Hawkeyes all they could handle.

A freshman named Grant, a lefty, played like a senior for the Aggies. He was above and over the rim all night long.

On Saturday, the crew killed some time by playing basketball outside at a nearby local high school. Lunch at Gold Star followed. Later that evening, the crew headed for a delicious cuisine at Cliff Hagen's, owned by the former University of Kentucky's great and current athletic director. Steaks were the main attraction.

After a trip to Phoenix Hill, a popular nightspot of rock-and-roll and country-and-western, the group returned to the lobby and were greeted by more Hawkeyes and Memphis State Tigers.

Whale thought I was going to get in a fight when I told a Tiger fan that the Big East Conference, which includes the Georgetown Hoyas, was the best in the nation. He then said Dick Vitale was full of baloney and that really struck a nerve. I later told him I was for Memphis anyway and he became my friend.

"I think it's great you came all the way from Detroit to see this," he said.

SOMEBODY THEN ASKED what the heck a Hoyas was. A Tiger fan came over and pulled out a card which explained where the name of the rock originated. He had gotten it from a Georgetown cheerleader.

On Sunday afternoon, the crew found better seats and cheered for

Memphis State, mainly because of their Pom-Pom squad, the national champs.

While they stole the show during halftime and timeouts, Keith Lee, a skinny 6-10 forward with long arms and processed hair, was putting on his own production on the floor, leading his team to victory.

The second game was all Iowa and their fans appreciated the performance even more.

"If there was a puddle in the way and Lute Olson (the Iowa coach) had to cross the street, somebody would lay their coat down," said one Iowa native.

During halftime of the Missouri-Iowa game, I spotted former Michigan great Rudy Tomjanovich smoking a cigarette in the concourse. He's scouting for the Houston Rockets now.

DIGGER, our steady man at the wheel, was ready for the long trip back.

It rained steadily as we pulled onto I-65 around 6 p.m. and headed through southern Indiana, passing by my old alma mater along the way.

Whale, Digger junior, J.S. and Sprout, meanwhile, started another marathon euchre game under a high stakes format.

The game started at about 6:30 p.m. and didn't end until 2 a.m. There were some anxious moments when Sprout and Whale had to pay up after being beaten soundly.

"You guys don't have to get so serious," chided Whale. "This was just a friendly game."

By that time we had already hit the blizzard around Fort Wayne and cranked home at about 35 MPH the rest of the way.

Through it all, Digger remained cool and calm. He battled the ice on the windshield and the hard-charging diesel trucks roaring carelessly to the side on the slick interstate.

WE ROLLED into Plymouth somewhat tired around 5 a.m., but spirits were still high. Our teamster, who traveled with another group on I-75 through Ohio, made it back about 2:30 a.m.

I caught some sleep and headed into the office at 2 p.m. Monday. Driving back I reflected on my March Madness experience. It was a blast.

I'd do it again: How does next year in Milwaukee sound?

Kettering comeback sidelines CC

Continued from Page 1

Kettering outscored CC 21-8 in the final quarter, missing just two shots. The Shamrocks, meanwhile, got away from their normal attack and it cost them.

"They (Kettering) are talented and good," added Holowicki. "That's a man's team. We went flat and died, but they caused it, too."

Bunting, who did not start, came off the bench to score 16 points. Derrick Kearney added 15. Murray contributed 13 and Payne had 10.

"CC was just great in the first half and we were just running around," said

Kettering coach Arnold Nevels, who saw his team trail 33-25 at intermission. "Then we started rebounding and playing defense the way we can."

SOPHOMORE GUARD John McIntyre and 6-6 senior center Mike Maleske each scored 21 points in a losing cause. Senior point-guard Stan Heath contributed six points, six steals and four assists.

McIntyre and Maleske were primarily CC's offensive attack in the second half.

But the 6-2 McIntyre went scoreless in the final quarter. Most of the credit goes to Payne, the smallest man on the

floor, who flagged the slick CC stand-out all over the floor.

"Kettering didn't seem to tire at all," Holowicki said. "They wanted to wear down 'Mac,' not only No. 4 (Payne), but No. 24 (Kearney), too."

"We took some questionable shots in the fourth quarter, but they played hard. We have no excuses, no alibis. We lost to a good team."

CC played inspired basketball in the first quarter, jumping out to a 18-15 advantage. The Shamrocks, who confused Kettering with their match-up zone defense, continued the assault in the second quarter with a 15-10 surge.

McIntyre, who delighted the crowd

with his passing and long-range shooting, connected on a 13-foot baseline shot as time expired to end the first half.

KETTERING made just nine of 33 shots during the first 16 minutes, but rallied by hitting 15 of 25 in the final two quarters. CC, meanwhile, was 13 of 20 at the half, but finished under 50 percent for the game with a nine for 26 performance in the second half.

The Shamrocks also enjoyed a 38-24 advantage on the boards with Murray grabbing 12 and 6-5 Robert Godbolt adding nine. Maleske hauled down 12 to lead CC.

sport shorts

FRESH FOR TRACK

Any ninth-graders who will attend Plymouth Canton next year are eligible to tryout for the Chiefs varsity track team this season.

Practices are at 2:30 p.m. at the Canton track. The interested should contact coach Mike Spitz or assistant coach Hooker Weisman at the Canton athletic office or meet them at the track before practice. For more information, call the Canton athletic office at 453-3100.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

There's still time to register for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL).

Final registration is Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. for all boys and girls at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Participants must be at least seven and no more than 17 years of age on or before July 31. Proof of age is required.

Registration fees are: boys 7-8 and girls 7-10, \$19; boys 9-12 and girls 11-13, \$23; boys 13-17 and girls 14-17, \$25.

A family rate of \$60 is also available. Prices include a Tiger ticket, which is the PCJBL's only fund-raiser of the year.

Managers, coaches and administrators are also needed. Anyone interested in umpiring must register with the league Saturday.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS

Any individuals or teams interested in competing in combined Plymouth and Canton softball leagues — either co-ed or men's over 30 — should contact the Plymouth or Canton parks and recreation departments as soon as possible.

Flexible plans are for a 10-game schedule with a \$50 entry fee per team. If there is enough interest, organizational meetings will be held.

For further information, contact either the Plymouth (455-6620) or Canton (397-1000) P&R departments.

ROUFAK TRYOUTS

Salem Roufak tryouts, for youths 13-14 years old, will be at 1 p.m. March 25-27 and April 2-3 at Central Middle School. For more information, please call Bob Goleniak at 981-4127.

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wrestling

OBSERVER ALL-AREA WRESTLING STATISTICS

Each Thursday, the Observer sports staff will print the top prep boys' wrestling results in this area. All coaches may report their wrestlers' records to the Observer by calling 453-3100, ext. 306. To make our listing as accurate and complete as possible, all coaches are encouraged to call or write to have a representative call during the hours specified.

80-pound weight class	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Rick Gillis (John Glenn)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Salem Yaffa (Bentley)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Rick Vershore (Salmon)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Brendan O'Donohue (CC)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Greg Bower (RU)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
105-pound	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
Tom Gibson (John Glenn)	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
Paul Doulette (Bentley)	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
K.C. Howell (Garden City)	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
Todd Gattison (Canton)	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
Ken Freeman (Bishop Burgess)	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
Dave Dameron (Salmon)	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
Kirk Rettig (RU)	34-7-1	34-7-1	34-7-1
117-pound	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Don Gibson (John Glenn)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Todd Bartlett (Canton)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Mike Palajac (CC)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Awad Yaffa (Bentley)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Jeff Hopp (RU)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Mark Jung (Garden City)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
Dave Dameron (Salmon)	32-6-2	32-6-2	32-6-2
119-pound	25-7	25-7	25-7
Mike Rossi (John Glenn)	25-7	25-7	25-7
John Jeannotte (Salmon)	25-7	25-7	25-7
Kra Rock (CC)	25-7	25-7	25-7
Abe Yaffa (Bentley)	25-7	25-7	25-7
Pat Cyrus (Garden City)	25-7	25-7	25-7
Dan Jensen (Stevenson)	25-7	25-7	25-7
126-pound	36-12	36-12	36-12
Tim Collins (Canton)	36-12	36-12	36-12
Steve McCormack (CC)	36-12	36-12	36-12
Brian Van Dike (RU)	36-12	36-12	36-12
Mike Proffitt (John Glenn)	36-12	36-12	36-12
Dean Eatey (Clarencville)	36-12	36-12	36-12
132-pound	30-9	30-9	30-9
Jerry Rondeau (Clarencville)	30-9	30-9	30-9
Phil Kamm (Garden City)	30-9	30-9	30-9

volleyball

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All-Western Division — Teri Evans and Beth Weisman, Livonia Churchill, Polly Roberts, Plymouth Canton, Tracy Wilkinson, Northville, Lydia Glyndy, Farmington, Harrison, Betty Gross, Walled Lake Western.

All-Lakes Division — Tam Scuto and Linda Loeffler, Livonia Stevenson, Ann Glomski, Plymouth Salem, Sue Pizan, Livonia Bentley, Robin Wheeler and Caryn Lamb, Walled Lake Central.

Honorable Mention — Angela Porter and Sheri Wolfe, Livonia Bentley, Shelly Staszel and Diane Murphy, Plymouth Salem, Jane Thompson and Fitzgerald, Walled Lake Central, Kathy Huta and Cathy Fournier, Farmington, Bev Irwin, Gina Knight and Sally Chapin, Livonia Stevenson, Kristen Van Patten, Walled Lake Western, Masy Akut, Plymouth Canton, Leslie Kacher, Kim Pettit and Cheryl Berryman, Northville, Paula Gervasi.

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MOTORCRAFT MOTORCRAFT

DRC opens thoroughbred slate

The gate will open Friday on Michigan's 1983 thoroughbred racing season with a special 10-race program at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

The feature program starts at 1:30 p.m.

Thoroughbred racing will campaign for 92 days with the schedule calling for action Tuesdays through Sundays (except Easter).

Following last year's schedule, week-day racing will start at 2:30 p.m., featuring nine races.

Saturday and holiday racing will start at 1:30 p.m. with 10 races on the docket. The Sunday evening 10-race cards begin at 6 p.m.

DRC has adopted a new wagering format for the 1983 season. There will now be perfecta and trifecta betting on all races along with win, place and show wagering.

The Daily Double again will be featured on the first two races.

The \$150,000-added Michigan Mile, which attracts many of the nation's top horses, will be run Saturday, June 18. The DOT provides public bus transportation to the track, at 1-96 and Middlebelt. Parking is available for 10,000 cars.

IN A RELATED move, state Racing Commissioner William Ballenger recently announced that he appointed Sheila Gaudreau and Robert Clark as state stewards for the DRC thoroughbred racing.

Gaudreau becomes the first woman ever selected state steward in the 50-year history of Michigan racing. It is believed she is also the only woman thoroughbred steward at a pari-mutuel track in the U.S.

Gaudreau, 52, of El Monte, Cal., and Clark, 51, of Hazel Park, have already started their new duties.

All-Star shake-up coming?

A general shakeup in the standings of the Women's city tournament at Yorba Linda Lakes is forecast for this week-end when the top teams in the ladies all-star league make a bid for the titles.

Rose Marsh, secretary of the DWBA is prepared for what she calls the biggest weekend assault on the pins they have had in several years.

The present leaders include Kathy Haislip's team with a 2,732 count, Kathy and Cheryl Daniels, the doubles leaders with 1,236 and Cheryl in the all-events with 1,823.

THE 700 CLUB accepted eight new

Schoolcraft gymnasts 4th in N.Y.

By Ken Voyles special writer

CC took first with 217.05. Farmington was second at 194.40 and Los Angeles Valley was third at 177.70.

Schoolcraft failed to advance any gymnasts to the individual finals, which comprised the top eight gymnasts in six different events over preliminary competition on Friday. But SC captain Bruce Schafer of Ionia set a school record for best all-around score with a 41.4. The previous mark of 40.6 was set by Kevin Watson when Schoolcraft competed as a team in the 1975 nationals.

SCHAFFER also set a team record on the high bar with a 7.9, besting the mark of 7.35 set by teammate Karl Schneider earlier this season.

Schneider, also a Ionia, turned in the second best Ocelot score on the high bars at 6.4. Arnold Gonzales of Taylor Truman was next at 5.1, followed by Chris Headrick of Redford Thurston, 5.3, and Scott Carlson of Plymouth Salem, 4.0.

On the parallel bars, Schafer led with a 7.5. Schneider and Headrick scored 6.5 and 5.0, respectively. DeDomenico of Livonia Franklin turned in SC's second best score on vault with an 8.1, bested by Schaffer's 8.5. Carlson and Brian Stout of Ionia both scored 7.8.

Schafer paced the Ocelots on still rings with a 6.3. Gonzales and Headrick followed at 5.9 and 4.2, respectively.

In floor exercise, Schafer led with a 7.5. Schneider and Headrick scored 6.5 and 5.0, respectively. DeDomenico of Livonia Franklin turned in SC's second best score on vault with an 8.1, bested by Schaffer's 8.5. Carlson and Brian Stout of Ionia both scored 7.8.

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in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

during the week, Carol Topic stole the show for the women with a 249 in 668.

AT WOODLAND LANES, Debby Lense paced the bowlerettes with a 603 and she is a 156-average bowler.

AT GARDEN LANES, Ed Moler had one of his best nights and paced the St. Linus league with 664. This was 35 pins better than Randy Race.

In another good performance, Rose Aprahamian showed the way in the individual doubles at Merri-Bowl with a 620.

ASIDE FROM the two 700 bowlers

The Observer

Thursday, March 24, 1983 O&E

Lawyer entertains out of the courtroom

By Karen Hermes Smith staff writer

SOME LAWYERS ARE real entertainers when they address the judge and jury in the courtroom.

Mark Kandel could do likewise.

But he saves his jokes, ventriloquism, mentalism and magic tricks for trade shows, conventions, parties and other get-togethers.

The West Bloomfield resident, who grew up in Southfield, is a general practice attorney with an entertainment business on the side. He is member of International Brotherhood of Magicians.

"What both do is keep me sharp," he said, adding that both require problem-solving skills. In law, he finds solutions to his clients' legal problems; in entertaining, he looks for ways to create new effects like making an elephant appear.

Kandel started in show biz long before law. He was fascinated by magic and ventriloquism as a child. He loved Mark Wilson's Saturday morning television show, "Magic Land of Al-Ka-Zam," featuring ventriloquist Shari Zam and her puppet, Lamb Chop.

"Latter on in my teens, I got interested in seances and ghosts. As I studied more, I developed a fascination for ESP-type things, and I began to specialize in mentalism (which involves telepathy and precognition)."

KANDEL, NOW 27, performed his first show at a house party when he was 13. He got the job by putting mimeographed "business cards" inside the newspapers he delivered along his route.

"After that, it was all word of mouth."

In the early 1970s, while still a student at Southfield High School, he appeared on WXYZ-TV's "Super Circus," a Saturday morning program with Bob Hynes as ring master/host.

In 1980, Kandel won in both adult ventriloquy and originality for his skit with "Baby Duckie" at a competition in Colon, Mich., the magic capital of the world. "Baby Duckie" is Kandel's hand-

held puppet whose "easy, devastatingly cute and precocious" personality he developed while going to law school.

He bills his shows, scheduled through the Seymour Schwartz Agency in Southfield, as "ESP" (extra-sensory fun). His promotional materials read, "Prediction: You will be amazed."

He combines all of his talents in his shows — magic, ventriloquism, mentalism and comedy and will tailor them for specific audiences or guests of honor. His shows are geared for all ages; he develops most of his tricks.

"What I try to achieve more than anything else is entertainment," he says.

One of Kandel's telepathic tricks involves naming, without seeing them, the words in a classified ad randomly selected from a page torn from a newspaper.

KANDEL WAS graduated from Wayne State University's law school in 1980. He was always interested in law, "advocating the rights of the underdog, arguing, analyzing" — and "At the time, it seemed to be a far more secure field" than radio, television and film, which he majored in as an undergraduate.

Occasionally, Kandel will perform magic tricks for his client's children when they come with their parents to his office. While he's never tried it, magic could also be useful in demonstrating to jurors that what a witness thought he saw may not be what he actually did see, he said.

And, once in a while Kandel can sense when a person is lying to him.

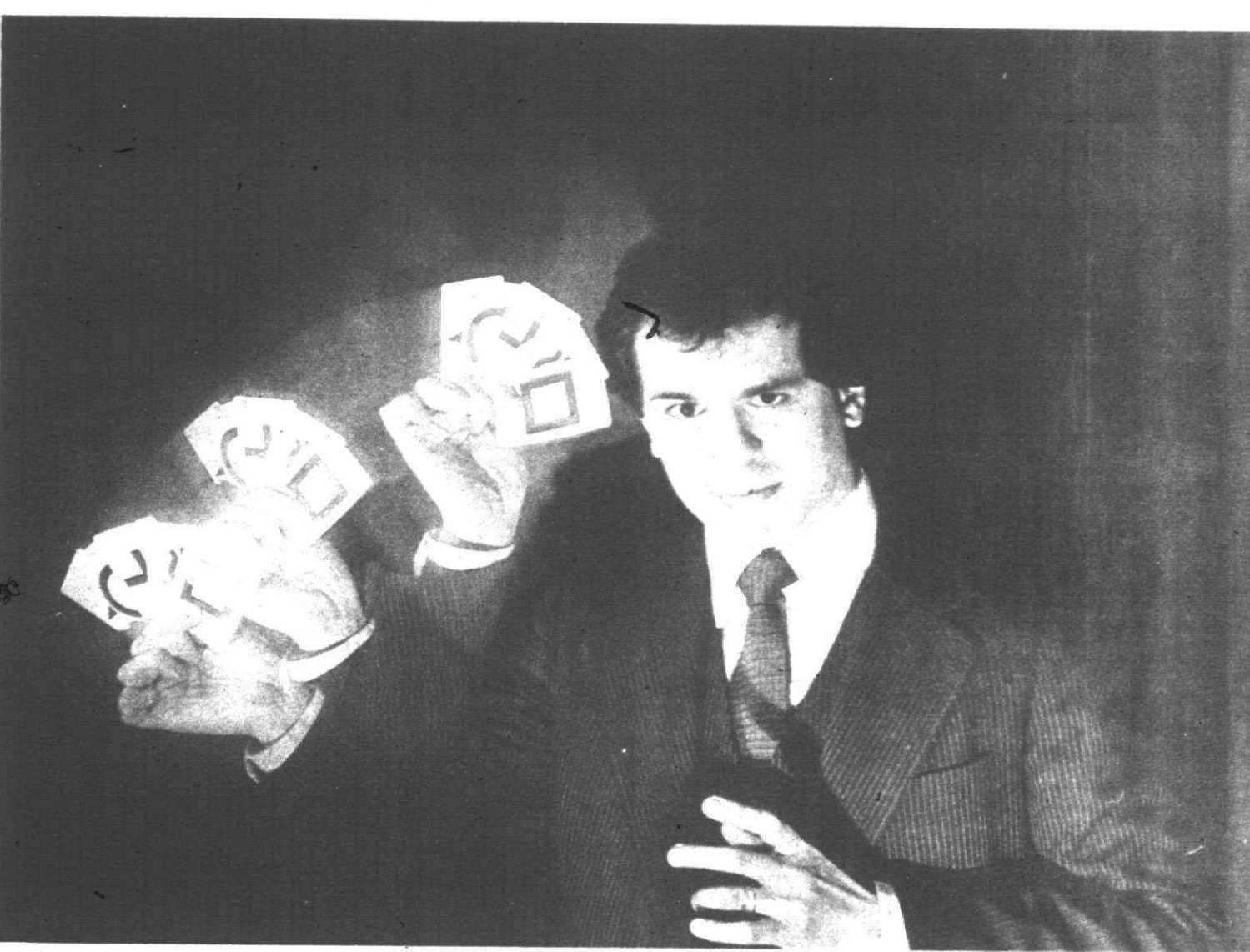
But, magic and mentalism have no real place in his law practice or the courtroom, Kandel said.

ESP is so limited, he said.

"There's too much going on (in a case). You're not dealing with simple symbols" (such as the five he uses in performing his telepathic tricks).

Kandel is attracted to magic and mentalism because he likes being able to do things that appear impossible, he said.

"There's no doubt it's an ego boost. (And) I do like to see the people have a good time — I like to watch the reactions."



JERRY ZOLVINSKY/staff photographer

Lawyer Mark Kandel, who is also a magician and mentalist, demonstrates a flashy trick using cards with symbols.

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Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

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

"G-Men" (1935), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 85 minutes.

James Cagney made his mark in gangster films of the early '30s. "The Public Enemy" and "Mayor of Hell" among them. By the mid-'30s, however, gangsterism in films was under attack by the Hays office and other censorship societies, so Warners turned Cagney into a law-abiding citizen. In "G-Men," Cagney plays a hoodlum who goes straight to track down underworld offenders. Robert Armstrong, Lloyd Nolan and Ann Dvorak also star.

Rating: \$3.05.

"Bound for Glory" (1976), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 147 minutes.

45 college writers to attend conference

College students interested in being writers may apply for a four-day scholarship to Cranbrook Writers Conference, Aug. 11-14.

Each year 45 students from Michigan colleges and universities spend time at the Cranbrook Educational complex working with established writers and others in the publications field.

The conference began in 1969 as a special project of the literature committee of the Michigan Council for the Arts. The following year, Cranbrook Writers Guild was formed.

According to Joan Rosen, professor of English at Oakland University and in her third year as conference director, this year's roster of writers in residence will be: William Stafford, author of 17 books of poetry and winner of the

National Book Award and other honors; Alice McDermott, author of "A Bigamist's Daughter," recently published by Random House; and Jackie Johnson, fiction editor, Redbook Magazine.

McDermott has also established a reputation for her short stories which have appeared in "Mademoiselle," "Redbook," "Ms." and "Seventeen." She

entry into the military during World War II. Maybe it's hindsight, but Flynn seems more intense than usual in his war-era films, and "Dive Bomber" is no exception.

Rating: \$2.80.

"Your Past Is Showing" (1958), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 92 minutes.

Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas lead the cast of this humorous import from the heyday of British comedy films.

The plot has something to do with community reaction to an avant-garde magazine, but of more interest are the brilliant characterizations created by the cast, many of whom you'll recognize from other period imports such as "The Man in the White Suit" and "I'm All Right, Jack."

Rating: \$2.95.

Sign language in arts offered

People with a sign language background can learn artistic interpreting in the workshop "Voice to Sign Interpretations in the Performing Arts" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 9, in Room 265 at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road, in Livonia.

The workshop offered by the Sign Language Interpreting department will be conducted by John Ray, Madonna counselor for hearing-impaired students. It includes a film, lectures and a theater performance.

Participants can receive college credit or continuing education credit. The workshop fees are \$65 for college credit, \$35 for continuing education credit and \$15 for no credit. Tickets for the musical comedy, "The Amorous Flea," can be purchased for \$3. The performance is open to the public.

The workshop includes a lunch break from noon to 1:30 p.m. and two short coffee breaks. For more information call John Ray or Ken Rust at 591-5131.

THE FILM, "See What I Say," a 1982 Academy Award nominee for best short documentary, will be shown. It features Susan Freundlich using mime, dance and sign language to interpret a concert by American folksinger Holly Near.

Students also will participate in analyses and interpretations of scripts by such artists as Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams.

Ray will present lectures throughout the day.

The workshop will continue at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10, when students will attend a performance of the Fairmount Theater of the Deaf at Madonna's Activities Center. Fairmount, America's first professional resident theater of the deaf, will present "The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy for hearing and nonhearing audiences.

The play is performed by hearing and nonhearing actors who communicate with the audience through voice and American Sign Language. "It's another aspect of interpreting that we would like the students to experience," Ray said.

Lenten music program slated

The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Langford, will present a concert of Lenten Music at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit at 8 p.m. Friday.

This group of 30 singers, a mixed choral ensemble from Wayne State University, travel throughout this country and have made three European concert tours.

Langford has been a member of the Wayne music faculty since 1945.



Barbara Barringer is Laura Warwick and Peter Brandon is Michael Starkwelder in Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre.

Meadow Brook does thriller

Agatha Christie's thriller "The Unexpected Guest" will open a four-week run at 8:30 tonight at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Opening week performances continue at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Performances will be presented the following three weeks, through April 17, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Group reservations may be arranged by calling 377-3316. Individual tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Artistic Director Terence Kilburn has

staged this play by the author of "Witness for the Prosecution," "Ten Little Indians" and other whodunits.

BARBARA BARRINGER will be seen as the murdered man's wife, Peter Brandon will appear as the unexpected stranger. Barringer has performed at Meadow Brook in "Night Must Fall," "Thieves' Carnival" and "Don Juan in Hell." Brandon, who returns from Beverly Hills, Calif., has been at Meadow Brook in "The Crucible," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Our Town."

He spent most of last year in "Medea" at the Kennedy Center and on Broadway. Others in the cast, who may all be

suspects, are Phillip Locker, Naomi Hatfield, Richard Blumenfeld, Mary Pat Gleason, Tom Mahard, George Gilto and Thom Haneline.

"The Unexpected Guest," there is no question at the beginning who killed a mean fellow named Richard Warwick in the living room of his country house on a foggy night.

Warwick's wife immediately says she did it. She tells this to the unexpected guest of the title.

"The Unexpected Guest" will feature a single set by Peter W. Hicks, lighting by Dan Jaffe and costumes by Mary Lynn Crum. The production's stage manager is Thomas Spense.

Theater slates open houses

Registration is open for spring term acting classes at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road near Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Open houses have been planned for April 2-4 p.m. for both adults and children and April 4-8 10 p.m. for adults. These informal sessions allow prospective students an opportunity to meet the school's director, Celia Merrill Turner, and to discuss possible classes with her.

Courses begin April 9 and continue through June 26 for children and teens. Adult classes start April 10 and also continue through June 26. Most scheduling for children and youth is on Saturdays. Adult courses are Sunday-Tuesday evenings.

Areas of study range from classic and contemporary scene studies to diction and dialects, psychology of performing, stage movement, singing and dancing.

NEW FOR SPRING is an adult and teen class in puppetry and construction 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays.

Newest offering for teens are an introduction to Shakespeare 2-3 p.m. Saturdays and a Contemporary Scene Studies class featuring avant-garde playwrights, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

A sampling of courses for younger students, aged

8-13, includes Theatre Games and Psychology of Performing, with special emphasis on the play "Alice in Wonderland."

The first four days of spring term, April 9-12, feature sample classes where prospective students may attend and decide if they wish to enroll in the program. Students may sign up for a single class or register in a state-certified program. Credit will be given for study with outside singing and dancing teachers when working toward an "Actor, Singer, Dancer" junior or senior certificate.

All students enrolled in scene studies perform before an audience at the close of the term. This spring each scene study class will feature a specific author whom students will concentrate on, such as William Inge, Tennessee Williams or George Bernard Shaw.

All students, especially teens, will be encouraged to audition for the repertory company's two upcoming plays, "The Apple Tree" and "Pippin."

Will-O-Way is a non-profit trade school licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education since 1948. Studios are supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts. For a spring class schedule or information, call 644-4418.

Auditions underway for musical theater

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for "The Apple Tree" at 7:30 tonight and Wednesday in the theater at 775 W. Long Lake Road between Telegraph and Lahser in Bloomfield Township.

Actors should bring their resumes.

Four principal roles will be cast. These are the Snake, who should be a good singer and dancer; Adam, the King, and the Princess. The play also calls for teen-agers who can sing and dance to the beat of rock 'n' roll. Adult opera singers also are needed.

"The Apple Tree" consists of three one-act musicals including "The Diary of Adam and Eve," told in a humorous style. "The Lady and the Tiger," dealing with the fickleness of love in a rock 'n' roll

theater

kindgom, and "Passionella," the story of a chimney sweep who turns into a glamorous movie star.

BASED ON stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer, the play also features the music and lyrics of Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

The Will-O-Way production opens April 15 and runs for 14 performances Friday-Saturday nights through May 28. For additional information, call 644-4418.

Jazz concerts feature stars

Tickets are on sale for two concerts under the auspices of Eclipse Jazz. The only Michigan appearance of fusion band Weather Report will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50 reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets. For more information call 763-6922.

A tribute to American composer Duke Ellington will be presented, starring percussionist J.C. Heard and his Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, in the Michigan Union Ballroom, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor.

Three sets will be played. Tickets at \$6.50 general admission, \$5 for students are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, School-kid's Records, P.J.'s Records and all CTC outlets.

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Winetasters group picks chardonnays



Nancy Dussault opens April 8 in the Birmingham Theatre production of "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road."

Musical comedy stars actress Nancy Dussault

Nancy Dussault, star of TV's sitcom "Too Close for Comfort," will star in the musical comedy "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," April 8 to June 5 at the Birmingham Theatre.

The show, written by Gretchen Cryer, features the music of Nancy Dussault. It ran for more than two years in New York and played to standing-room-only audiences throughout the world.

Dussault's long career on the musical stage includes a starring role in the Broadway production "Side by Side

At a recent gathering of the Winetasters, 40 people sampled some of the finest chardonnays from California. The group tasted five wines from Chateau Montelena and five from Chateau St. Jean, two of the most consistently successful producers of this wine over the past decade.

The wines chosen were selected on the basis of anticipated quality and local availability. Because those can be bought — at most quality-oriented retail outlets, it seemed appropriate to report the results here.

So, if your thoughts are wandering toward acquiring a few \$15-\$30-a-bottle chardonnays, perhaps these results will be of help to you. Listed is the name of the wine, the vintage, appellation, local price, 1-9 score scale and rank.

Chateau Montelena, 1980, California, \$19, 6.7, 1.5, Chateau St. Jean, 1980, Belle Terre, \$22, 6.7, 1.5, Chateau St. Jean, 1979, Belle Terre, \$18, 6.5, 3, Chateau Montelena, 1979, Napa, \$26, 6.3, 5, Chateau St. Jean, 1979, Robert Young, \$26, 6.3, 5, Chateau St. Jean, 1980, Sonoma, \$15, 5.0, 6.3, 5, Chateau St. Jean, 1979, Gaurer, \$22, 6.1, 7, Chateau Montelena, 1979, California, \$19, 5.9, 8, Chateau Montelena, 1977, Napa, \$25, 5.6, 9, and Chateau Montelena, 1978, Napa, \$30, 5.2, 10.



Richard Watson, a wine expert, is seen in a photo. He is wearing glasses and a dark jacket.

ON A RELATIVE scale, the 1980 Chateau Montelena must be considered a best buy, at least from this rather exotic sample. It was an extremely warm, gentle, very classy wine with a lovely balance of acid, wood and fruit.

Interestingly, I did not especially enjoy the '80 Belle Terre. It seemed to have an odd presence, a bit of an off-taste. But, clearly, it was in the minority in this.

The interesting thing about the

Work sends listeners to the Land of Nod

quality of the composition, however, the opinions are far from unanimous.

In the past couple of seasons, single-work programs normally consisted of symphonies by Mahler. There are some similarities between the two composers in terms of the symphony No. 8 by Bruckner.

During his three-week visit here, Semkow conducted his third and last program of the season with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The performance I attended took place at Orchestra Hall on Friday and consisted of a single work, the Symphony No. 8 by Bruckner.

Their last program proved to be no exception in terms of quality of performance. Conceiving the

ON THE TOWN

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Priests, Sex and The Thorn Birds
By Father Andrew M. Greeley
Page 4

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866 Ford

FUTURA 1980, 6 cylinder, economical, very good condition. 531-4496
GRANADA 1978, Standard transmission, 4 door, AM-FM Stereo. Good condition. 453-9497

GRAN TORINO, 1973, 302, 100% dependability, needs body work, \$170 best. 464-1117

LTD II, 1977, 47,000 miles. Looks and runs like new! \$2,995

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

LTD LANDAU, 1979 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, cruise, 2 tone, like new in & out, 35,000 miles. \$4,795

BLACKWELL FORD 453-1100 453-1327

LTD 1971, new parts, runs good, body needs work. \$450 553-0114

LTD 1972 well maintained, very clean inside and out, power brakes steering, door locks, air, AM-FM stereo, must see to appreciate. \$650 422-5496

LTD 1974, well maintained, power brakes steering, speed control, air, snows. \$3,900 751-0779

LTD 1976, power steering-brakes, air, am-fm, 59,000 miles, extra clean. \$2,590 26100 W 7 Mile Garage

LTD 1978 wagon, excellent condition, Ziebart when new transmission cooler for towing, power steering, air, snows. \$3,900 751-0779

LYNX 1981 GS, excellent condition, low mileage, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo. \$4,875 474-1581

MAVERICK 1978, 6 cylinder automatic, or rust but runs \$200 591-2518

MAVERICK 1972, 6 cylinder automatic, great transportation \$500 After 6pm 721-0395

MAVERICK 1974, Good mechanical condition Good transportation \$400 349-9327

MUSTANG II, 1974, v-8, automatic, air, power steering, radial tires 14151 Roy at Grand Redford, Michigan.

MUSTANG II 1978 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,590 or best offer

MUSTANG II 1974, V6 engine, good condition, power steering, brakes. \$348-7959

MUSTANG 1965, 289 3 speed, needs body work, runs good \$500 or best 464-9610

MUSTANG 1969, 35,000 actual miles, automatic, good tires, blue, excellent condition \$1900 535-5508

MUSTANG 1974 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, cassette, snow tires. \$950 851-9541

866 Ford

MUSTANG, 1977, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 35,000 miles. \$3,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

MUSTANG, 1978, HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, am-fm stereo tape. Only \$1,985.00 best. 464-1117

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

MUSTANG 1978, T-top, 4 speed, stereo tape \$3,550. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

MUSTANG 1979, very good condition, low mileage, many extras. \$4000 After 5:30pm, 474-8624

MUSTANG 1979, Automatic, power steering & brakes, defroster, radio, 23MPG. Clean, well kept, no rust. \$2,900 855-2377

MUSTANG, 1980, excellent condition, 4 cylinder, 32,000 miles. (Cloth seats, power steering, 3 door. Red \$4700 or offer 855-5968 644-2247

MUSTANG 1981 Gha, 3 door, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, more. \$5300 Mon-Fri, after 4:14-0693

MUSTANG, 1981 \$5,458 Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 21,000 miles.

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

MUSTANG 1982 1/2, H.O. 5.0 G.L. TRX, 1 roof, many options, warranty, very clean. \$8195 863-2256

PINTO 1974, runs good. New brakes, just tuned. \$475, or best offer 349-8228

PINTO 1977, Runabout, automatic, power steering, brakes, rustproofed, sharp car \$1695

Also 1976 Pinto Wagon, \$1295 26100 W 7 Mile Garage 538-8547

PINTO 1979, good condition, no rust, 16,000 miles. \$2,400 981-6762

T-BIRD 1974, Vinyl top, 429 engine, air, am-fm stereo, power steering, brakes, windows. Rear defog, cruise, tilt wheel, triple black, tinted windows, radials. \$1390 533-3964

T-BIRD 1976, loaded One Owner, \$2,695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

T-BIRD 1978, Town Landau, excellent condition, fully loaded, Ziebart, \$3,550 After 5 PM. 981-1642

T-BIRD 1979, power steering, brakes, windows. Rear defog, cruise, tilt wheel, triple black, tinted windows, radials. \$1390 533-3964

T-BIRD 1979, 2 door, loaded 360 actual miles, garaged stored, new 1983 coat. \$12,000, make offer 652-4876

LYNX 1981, GS, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes. List \$9,000. Asking \$5600, only 8,900 miles. 422-1894

LYNX 1981 LS-AM-FM stereo, air, 4 speed overdrive, extended warranty, 39-32 MPG. \$4950 525-9788

LYNX 1981 station wagon, light blue, custom options, excellent MPG, excellent condition. \$3,900 581-1110

874 Mercury

THUNDERBIRD 1980, loaded, very low miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$5750 471-3248

TORINO 1975, 2 door coupe, V8, automatic, stereo, air, power steering, brakes, wires, radials \$1,250 852-0651

CONTINENTAL, 1979, Town Car, cream color, fully equipped, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$7,000 422-3353

MARK, 1973, One owner, excellent condition. Call after 5pm or Friday 425-9052

VERSAILLES, 1979, loaded, 47,000 miles. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

BOBCAT, 1978, 1 owner, Ford Engineering Functional car, excellent condition. \$1,800 532-5805

CAPRI RS, 1981, 4 speed, TRX wheels, am-fm stereo cassette, console, sunroof, 2 tone paint, \$5600 544-4222

CAPRI 1979 Gha, 3 door V-6, 4 speed. Excellent. Loaded \$3,750 353-9060

CAPRI 1979 Turbo RS, black, new TRX, digital AM-FM cassette, sunroof, air, power steering, brakes, rear wiper & defrost. \$4,190 697-1042 or 323-0406

COUGAR XR7, 1977, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires. \$2500 652-6023

COUGAR XR7, 1977, 351 CID, air, AM-FM stereo, good mechanical condition. \$1700 or best offer 459-0884

COUGAR XR7, 1979, split seats, power windows, power locks, am-fm stereo. \$4,300. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

COUGAR, 1972, XR7, convertible. Loaded. Good condition. \$1750 427-9777

COUGAR, 1981, beautiful like new 4 door, beige 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, tilt, air, reclining seat, stereo, 30,000 miles, rear defrost, \$5,800 525-0350. Eve's 951-2488

COUGAR 1981, GS, 4 door, air, stereo, low miles. Mint condition. 591-1151

GRAND MARQUIS 1982, loaded, \$9500 459-2808

GRAND MARQUIS 1978, all power, snow tires, 52,000 miles, regular gas, garaged \$3485 559-6100, 546-1999

GRAND MARQUIS 1979, 302, 38,000 miles, loaded. Rust proofed. \$5,000 326-6628

GRAND MARQUIS 1981, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo, cassette, power windows, locks, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, tripometer. \$7495 728-5743

LN-7, 1982, 4 speed, stereo tape, 17,000 miles. \$5,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

LYNX 1981, GS, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes. List \$9,000. Asking \$5600, only 8,900 miles. 422-1894

LYNX 1981 LS-AM-FM stereo, air, 4 speed overdrive, extended warranty, 39-32 MPG. \$4950 525-9788

LYNX 1981 station wagon, light blue, custom options, excellent MPG, excellent condition. \$3,900 581-1110

874 Mercury

LYNX, 1982, GL, 4 door, auto, air, all options, 3300 miles. 3 year warranty. \$6995. Must see 477-0296

MARQUIS 1973, 4 door, automatic, tilt, power steering, brakes & windows. V8 \$400 477-2281

MONARCH, 1976, Automatic, Air conditioning, 23,000 miles. 525-5000

MONARCH 1977, 4 door, power steering, air, am-fm stereo, Michelin tires, 35,000 miles. \$2000/best. 534-0609

MONTEGO 1974 BROUGHAM Run Excellent! 8995

Telegraph North of 12 Mile 477-4304

MONTEGO, 1975 MX Brougham, Good condition, new transmission, brakes & tires. 425-3070

ZEPHYR 1978 Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, very clean. Asking \$2500 437-2119

ZEPHYR, 1978, 45,000 miles, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo 8 track, snows, color interior, \$2600 645-5161

ZEPHYR, 1978, 2.7, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, moon roof, stereo, rustproofed. \$3300 274-5156

CIERA LS, 1982, 4 door, 10,000 miles, many extras. \$8,900 427-4304

CIERA, 1982 Brougham, Silver/burgundy trim, 4 door, 8 cylinder, loaded, extended warranty. \$8,900 427-4304

CUTLASS, 1977 Supreme Red/white vinyl top, 43,000 miles, 350 V-8, am-fm stereo, power locks, windows, etc. Rust great. Asking \$2,800 478-0155

CUTLASS, 1977 Supreme, power steering, brakes, air, 82,000 miles, good condition. \$2,300 Call 659-7345

CUTLASS, 1978, supreme, power steering, windows, air, stereo, V-8, Landau 2 tone red. \$3700 477-8617

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme, Texas car, low mileage, no rust, must sacrifice. 625-5654 or 625-5697

CUTLASS 1979, Supreme Brougham, no rust, 47,000 miles, good MPG, very clean. \$4200 477-8617

CUSTOM CRUISER, 1977, power steering, power brakes, windows, V-8, 9 passenger. Great condition. 71,000 miles. Best offer 477-8617

CUTLASS, 1972, excellent condition, 495-1815

CUTLASS, 1981, Brougham, diesel, Treple Burgundy, most options, excellent condition & mileage. \$6995. Negotiable After 6 PM. 476-7460

CUTLASS 1981, Celebrity Edition special interior, air, stereo, excellent condition, low mileage. \$7,300 offer After 6 PM. 476-2986

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, 6, many extras, very clean. 27,000 miles. \$7,100 After 5 PM. 642-4170

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, power windows/locks, air, V-6, am-fm stereo, 24,000 miles. \$7500 582-9251

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, power steering, brakes, air, 56,000 miles. \$3000 After 6 PM. 855-0292

DELTA ROYALE 1982, 4 door, V-8, air, FM stereo, cruise, locks, more. Under warranty. \$5900 652-9134

DELTA 1978 88 Royale, loaded, new brakes tires, shocks. \$3500 or best offer After 6:30pm, 981-4295

OLDSMOBILE 1971, flashy red, great condition, price negotiable. 91-0285 1-313-887-8711

OMEGA 1981, Brougham, 4 door, air, power steering-brakes, am-fm stereo, \$5700 1-313-887-8711

OMEGA, 1981, 4 door Brougham, 6 cylinder, automatic, very clean. 27,000 miles, windows, door locks, air, am-fm stereo, undercoated, 27,000 miles, excellent. \$5900. Must see 626-3843

REGENCY 98, 1979, excellent triple black, leather, rustproofed, stereo. \$4500. After 5pm 537-1849

REGENCY 98, 1981, all power low miles, excellent condition, best offer After 6pm 781-4732

TORONADO, 1976 Brougham \$2,250 421-5025

CHAMP, 1980, no rust, excellent condition, 2 door sedan, am-fm stereo, bumper, tires, stock shift, \$3,450. 522-5671

DUSTER 1974, new tires & exhaust system, runs good, needs torsion bar, air, asking \$490 or best. 427-1201

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CUTLASS, 1980, Cruiser Brougham, Diesel wagon, automatic trans, power brakes steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 61,000 miles. \$4295 474-3013

CUTLASS, 1980, Supreme, loaded, excellent condition, \$5800. Call after 5pm 349-4391

CUTLASS, 1981, Brougham, diesel, Treple Burgundy, most options, excellent condition & mileage. \$6995. Negotiable After 6 PM. 476-7460

CUTLASS 1981, Celebrity Edition special interior, air, stereo, excellent condition, low mileage. \$7,300 offer After 6 PM. 476-2986

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, 6, many extras, very clean. 27,000 miles. \$7,100 After 5 PM. 642-4170

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, power windows/locks, air, V-6, am-fm stereo, 24,000 miles. \$7500 582-9251

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, power steering, brakes, air, 56,000 miles. \$3000 After 6 PM. 855-0292

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DUSTER 1974, new tires & exhaust system, runs good, needs torsion bar, air, asking \$490 or best. 427-1201

878 Plymouth

DUSTER 1974, Good transportation, must sell. \$100 or best offer. 385-8133

DUSTER 1974, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$600 or best offer 581-1264

DUSTER 1976, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good gas mileage. Call after 6 PM. 851-1579

FURY 1976 wagon, 9 passenger, Lean Burn reg gas, high, cruise, rack, locks, 8 track, some rust, runs great. After 6pm 477-4032

FURY, 1978, 4 door, automatic, air, rear defrost. Good transportation. \$800 or best offer 537-5515

HORIZON 1978, 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, power, new tires. \$2,150 533-4154

HORIZON 1980, Front wheel drive, stereo, special price. \$3,795 421-5700

Ask for Used Cars 421-5700

HORIZON 1981, Power steering, brakes, 4 door, automatic, many extras, low miles. Excellent. \$4750 375-1223

HORIZON 1981, TC3, automatic, air, power steering, rear defrost, stereo, \$4,200. Call after 4 PM. 477-5644

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PLYMOUTH, 1981, TC3, automatic, air, stereo, 25,000 miles. \$2500. Offer. Call Eve's 951-2488

RELIANT, 1981 SE, 4 door, power steering, air, excellent condition. Asking \$5,895. Will finance. Call Mon-Fri, 9 to 5. 582-2285

RELIANT, 1981 4 door wagon, power steering, air, excellent condition. Asking \$5,895. Will finance. Call Mon-Fri, 9 to 5. 582-2285

VOILAIRE, 1978 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must See to believe! \$3,295. Town & Country Dodge 474-6668

VOILAIRE 1977 Premier Wagon, V8, 318, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise defog, rack, factory light trailer package. Very good condition. \$2,950 455-2211

VOILAIRE 1977 station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, 15,000. 646-2145

VOILAIRE 1980, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, extras, excellent condition. \$3,350. Must sell. 549-6200. 644-1046

73 PLYMOUTH - Spare Parts, needs engine work. New brakes, car & tires. \$200 or best offer. 522-5899

880 Pontiac

A 6000 LE, 1982, loaded, warranty expires. \$8550. After 6pm or week ends. 474-6668

BONNEVILLE, 1976, loaded, 58,000 miles, very good condition. \$1,900 476-6575

BONNEVILLE, 1981, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, power steering & brakes, rear window defogger, electric locks & windows, extras. New tires & brakes. \$7,100 626-3556

CATALINA, 1971, needs work. \$125. Call Friday between 5pm-10pm. 451-0494

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CATALINA, 1975. Runs like a top! Transportation Special \$1,177

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