



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 57

Thursday, February 9, 1984

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Gas pump blaze injures firefighter

A Canton firefighter is recovering from second- and third-degree burns suffered while fighting a weekend blaze at a gas station.

Lt. Billy Grady, 35, was taken to the burn unit at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a fire Saturday at the J.W. Lechnar Service on Canton Center Road near Cherry Hill.

Grady, a longtime Canton resident and 12-year veteran of the fire department, was later transferred to the burn unit at Chelsea Community Hospital in Chelsea. He was improving, and his condition Wednesday was listed as good, said a spokeswoman for his physician.

He suffered second- and third-degree burns on his face and head, and superficial burns on his hands, according to reports.

ACCORDING TO police and fire officials, the fire was sparked by a motorist's pickup truck, which skidded on ice and hit a gas pump shortly

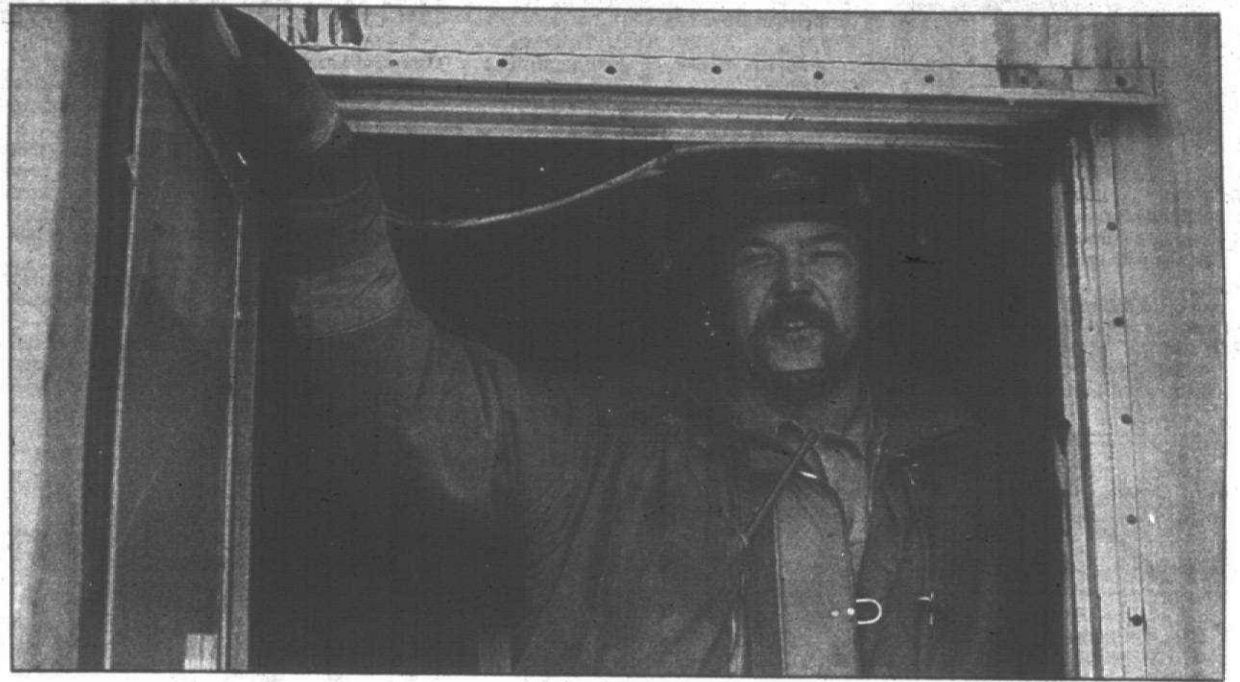
before 9 a.m. Saturday. Firefighters had almost extinguished the blaze, when gasoline fumes caused a backflash, burning Grady.

The driver of the truck, 49-year-old Silvestro Vano of Canton, was not hurt, said Lt. Alex Wilson of the Canton police. There were no other injuries in the mishap.

According to Supervisor James Poole, Grady was not wearing his helmet and gloves at the time of his injury.

"He's one of the best men on the fire department — and Saturday, he earned every penny this township ever paid him," Poole said. "You hate to see something like this happen, especially when it could have been avoided."

Fire Chief Mel Paulin could not confirm whether Grady's helmet and gloves were off, pending outcome of an investigation. Department policy calls for protective gear at a fire scene, Paulin said.



Billy Grady, a 12-year veteran of the Canton fire department, suffered burns while fighting a blaze at a gas station Saturday. This picture was taken in February 1982, shortly after Grady was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant.

GARY CASKEY staff photographer

Bodenmiller to take on treasurer in November

Editor's Note: In this story, the Observer takes a look at one township trustee and her plans for the township's November election. Future articles will focus on the political plans of other trustees and candidates. We urge you to call us at 459-

2700 if you or someone you know is contemplating running for office.

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

It looks like a tough competitor may challenge Canton Treasurer Maria Sterilini when electors cast votes in the August Democratic primary. Trustee Carol Bodenmiller has dismissed the idea of running for clerk but is "seriously considering" seeking the office of treasurer.

"It probably shouldn't come as a surprise. We need some unification down there and some settling down," said Bodenmiller, a two-term board member.

"Issues in Canton should be addressed without having constant disruption." Internal personality conflicts and plummeting morale have plagued township administration in recent years.

Bodenmiller, a 44-year-old Democrat, has represented Canton on SEMCOG (the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments); served on the township builders and mobile home task forces, and the farmland preser-

vation and computer study committees.

A graduate of Ohio's Hiram College, Bodenmiller has taught school, worked as a bank teller and currently manages a Garden City funeral home.

Her governmental experience is the equivalent of "two or three college educations," says Bodenmiller, who took office in 1978.

election '84

"I THINK THAT someone who has had knowledge of all the various activities going on in the township has the kind of background that would be an advantage (to a treasurer). It is my home. I feel something for all of the people who work at township hall. I think we have some excellent people who need support in what they're doing.

"When people used to talk about politics, I thought it was one of the most boring things you could be involved in.

I've found it's one of the most interesting, stimulating and educational activities I've ever been in," added Bodenmiller, who's taken graduate courses in education at Eastern Michigan and Wayne State universities.

The Canton trustee has immersed herself in numerous controversial issues since taking office, among them sludge hauling, farmland preservation, and homeowner-builder confrontations. She says contacts made through SEMCOG and experience gained through the Garden City Chamber of Commerce have proved "invaluable."

BODENMILLER SAID most noteworthy achievements have been:

- The defeat in the 1970s of a proposal to deposit Detroit sludge in Canton.

"Many township officials felt it was a good idea — a way to promote Canton by bringing something in and starting growth in a particular area," she said. "As a member of the board, I had to have a broader view and (examine whether it was going to be detrimental to the community.)"

Bodenmiller says her investigation revealed that industrial as well as residential sludge would be composted on

township property. While compost is used to safely fertilize lawns and gardens, industrial sludge contains harmful metallic materials that could be absorbed by garden vegetables.

- Promotion of industrial growth. The township is readying property

"It probably shouldn't come as a surprise. We need some unification down there and some settling down. Issues in Canton should be addressed without having constant disruption."

—Carol Bodenmiller
Canton trustee

along Haggerty Road for industrial use by upgrading roads, sewer and water systems.

"I've been on that committee since its inception," says Bodenmiller, who conducts township tours for prospective commercial residents. Currently,

eight to 10 "bigger concerns" are considering (locating in) Canton, she said.

"I certainly would like to get industrial land developed and occupied . . . to provide the tax base we so desperately need as a bedroom community. We just don't have industry in Canton."

Care must be taken, she added, to see that "no detrimental types of industry" come to Canton.

Resolving residents' problems with builders during the housing boom several years ago. "We had all the builders meet at township hall," recalled Bodenmiller. I was the board representative. We (told them) either to take care of the people here or don't pull another permit. We made them accountable.

"It was a unique experience to be that involved in trying to get housing solved, knowing you had an impact and could solve problems."

Bodenmiller counts the defeat by Canton voters of the farmland preservation act among the biggest disappointments Canton has suffered. "Food is the most valuable resource a country can have. To have an immediate source of food and see it be paved over or covered with housing tracts is a very sad thing," she said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller

Union, board ratify new pact

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

A new contract was overwhelmingly ratified by the Wayne-Westland Education Association (WWEA), but the pact narrowly received board of education approval in ratification votes held Monday.

Union members ratified the 3½ year contract by a vote of 638-107, including the votes of 132 laid off teachers. Separating out the laid off teachers, the agreement still passed by a resounding 549 to 102, according to Bill Reese, president of the WWEA.

The board voted 4-3 in favor of the contract, after three hours of discussion with parents and students (see separate story). Opposing the agreement were trustees Fred Warmbier, Dewey Combs and Dave Moranty. Kathleen Chorbagan led off the voting with her favorable vote, with W. James LeDuc, Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott also approving the contract.

"My decision tonight is for children, they are first in my mind," Chorbagan said in explaining her vote. "Educate the children so they may contribute to the positive elements of our society. Let them see their parents working together for unified education"

CHORBAGIAN said her vote was based on a telephone survey conducted of all 24 attendance areas in the district, which also includes a portion of Canton Township. The survey was conducted by 22 people who were briefed on elements of the

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

contract. That committee made 155 hours worth of phone calls over a 72-hour period.

The results showed that 78 percent of those called were in favor of the contract, while 13.3 percent were opposed and 8.7 percent said

6-hour schoolday is back

The new contract between the teachers union and the school board is expected to cost the district \$2.9 million above the \$2.33 million saved through concessions.

The savings includes \$325,000 from a two-day layoff of all teachers in the district coming on June 14 and 15, as well as \$122,000 (minus \$31,000 in unemployment compensation) from the 132 teachers who were laid off for seven days starting last week. In addition, teachers will forgo a 6-percent cost of living raise due July 15.

Other major points in the agreement are:

- Programs in elementary vocal music, art and physical education as well as the six-hour day for all stu-

"leave it up to Kathy," according to Chorbagan.

Survey results also brought the following concerns from a majority of those called, Chorbagan said.

- "There is little or no communication between the public and the

dents will be restored for this semester and all of next year.

- Teachers will receive a 4-percent payout in August. Three percent of that will be applied to the salary schedule at the end of the 1984-84 year. In 1985-86 teachers will receive a four percent wage increase. In 1986-87 teachers will receive 4-percent in September and another two percent in January, for an overall increase of five percent.

- A longevity payment will be made in the final year of the pact; however, it won't be applied to the salary schedule. Teachers working for the district 16-19 years will receive \$500. Those working 20-24 years will get \$1,000 and those work-

administration or school board.

- "Qualification language is definitely a step in the right direction for quality education.

- "The children have been used by both parties to obtain the end result. This sickens the community.

- "Who in this district is accountable to the citizens? Is it the administration or the board? Is the administration accountable to the board?"

WARMBIER AND Moranty said

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Boyfriend arrested in assault

A 28-year-old Canton man has been charged with felonious assault after allegedly holding his girlfriend at gunpoint in their mobile home Saturday morning.

Michael Sherwood of Geddes Road was arraigned Sunday at the outcounty branch of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office on a charge of felonious assault.

Sherwood also was charged with using a firearm in commission of a felony. Innocent pleas were entered in his behalf. Bond was set at \$10,000. Preliminary examination in 35th District Court will be Feb. 16.

ACCORDING TO police Sgt. Alex Wilson, Sherwood was in the mobile home with his 21-year-old girlfriend, Christine Wood, of the same address. Another friend also was there, Wilson said. Wood told police Sherwood pointed a shotgun at her for about a half-hour.

"No shots were fired, and there was no indication why it happened," Wilson said.

Sherwood's car got stuck in a snowbank when he tried to leave, according to reports. Police, responding to a call from the girlfriend, arrested Sherwood at the scene, Wilson said.

Felonious assault carries a maximum penalty of 15 years upon conviction. The firearms charge is a two-year felony.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- MONDAY (Feb. 6)
 - 7 p.m. ... Punk music with Tim Grand. Tonight's program features John Brannon of Negative Approach.
- TUESDAY (Feb. 7)
 - 7:30 p.m. ... High school boys basketball Game of the Week - Livonia Churchill visits Canton High. Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski provide the commentary.
- WEDNESDAY (Feb. 8)
 - 7 p.m. ... News Magazine with host Twila Graller.
- THURSDAY (Feb. 9)
 - 5:30 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame.
 - 7 p.m. ... Almost Even focuses on coping with crisis.
- FRIDAY (Feb. 10)
 - 11 a.m. ... Prime Time
 - 7:30 p.m. ... High school boys basketball Game of the Week: Plymouth Canton High hosts Walled Lake Western with Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski at courtide.
- MONDAY (Feb. 20)
 - 7 p.m. ... Vintage Rock with Tim Grand.

III. Tim Grand and Les Smith will be at courtide.

MONDAY (Feb. 13)
7 p.m. ... Jazz special with Bill Smola.

TUESDAY (Feb. 14)
5 p.m. ... News File Five: George Pavlicsak and Ingrid Erickson on news and Doug Gramon with sports.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 15)
7 p.m. ... News Magazine with Jill Kirchgatter.

THURSDAY (Feb. 16)
4:40 p.m. ... Ron Hanson bring you Kiwanis Keynotes.

FRIDAY (Feb. 17)
11 a.m. ... Prime Time - Part II of "Market Images."

CEP makes mark in quiz bowl

High school students from the Centennial Educational Park are making their mark in a state "quiz bowl" involving 250 students at Alma College. Billed as the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," the game is based on the "College Bowl" and designed to enable academically talented students to win recognition as outstanding athletes.

Teams from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem beat their competition Saturday, advancing to second round action Saturday, Feb. 11.

Canton representatives Mark Davis, Carolyn Kinsler, Jeff Sullivan, Terry Tang and alternate Jim Kim defeated Lansing Eastern High School, 150-130.

The Plymouth-Canton team is pitted against Livonia Churchill in Saturday's noon match-up in Alma's Swanson Academic Center.

Plymouth Salem, represented by Jeff Kralik,

Sundeep Desai, Ellen Seery and I-Shin Weng and alternate Ingrid Erickson, bested Brighton 165-45 in the first round. At 12:45 p.m. Saturday, Salem challenges Spring Lake.

CEP's Scott Beaman is coaching both squads in the single elimination tournament. CEP schools are among 49 high schools attempting to reach the March 21 finals and win trophies and scholarships.

Played by two four-member teams in two eight-minute halves, the quiz bowl is a fast-moving question-and-answer game. Questions involving science, politics, literature, history, religion, art, chemistry, geography, movies, television shows, Olympic competitions, sports, music, Nobel, Pulitzer and Academy Award winners are asked.

The event, which often coincides with the "March Madness" high school basketball state finals, is known by many as "the other state finals."

Regent may run in the 2nd

Democrat Sarah Goddard Power of Ann Arbor is commissioning a poll to test her chances against U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in the 2nd Congressional District.

"Carl Levin (U.S. senator) told me the first thing you do is look at it with a tough, hard-headed feasibility poll. The poll will go forward pretty promptly," Power said. She is a University of Michigan regent who in 1982 was elected to her second eight-year term.

Rick Wiener, state Democratic chairman, said national party leaders are looking at the prospect of unseating Pursell, she said.

In 1972, the 2nd Congressional District was designed to be won by a Democrat. It included northwestern Wayne County, the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area of Washtenaw County and Monroe County.

Nevertheless, Republican Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor hung onto the seat two more terms, vacating it to run for the Senate. He was succeeded by Pursell in 1976.

In 1982, Democrats in the Michigan Legislature re-drew congressional district lines to gain or hold three outside congressional districts but conceded the 2nd to Pursell. The Democratic-leaning areas of Ypsilanti and Monroe were dropped and Republican areas stretching out to Hillsdale were added.

Party leader George Sallade of Ann Arbor was drafted to face Pursell, who won a fourth term handily.

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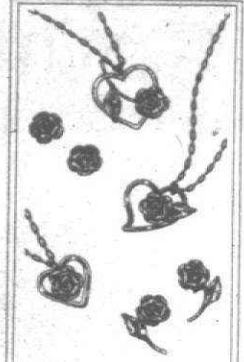
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Gettysburg speech: spur of the moment



By W.W. Edgar Staff writer

As the nation celebrates the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, it is interesting to note that the Gettysburg Address, one of the great speeches ever spoken by man, was delivered on the spur of the moment.

The pages of American history reveal that he rather reluctantly accepted an invitation to attend the dedication of the cemetery on the famed battlefield in Pennsylvania.

It was not until the morning of Nov. 19, 1863, that he decided to make the short trip from the nation's capital to the battlefield where Gen. George Meade was in a vigorous battle with Robert E. Lee, general of the Confederate forces.

He had been invited but was not listed as the main speaker. That honor went to Edward Everett, a man of rather high standing.

SO WHEN LINCOLN arrived he still was not certain he would speak. He felt satisfied just to make an appearance. He was not prepared. He had no written speech as the leaders do today.

Legend has it that Lincoln had written a few notes on a penny postcard just in case he changed his mind and spoke. It wasn't a post card, though, but a sheet of scratch paper he had in his coat pocket.

As the speaker, with all the power at his command, spoke for two hours, Lincoln just sat there. It has been claimed, though history does not record it, that he was on the verge of simply taking a bow.

When the time came, "Honest Abe" rose with some fear that he would botch things up. But when he started to talk in his favorite style, it was noticed that the public wasn't showing much interest. On the nearby field the two armies were fighting a battle, so there was little time for celebration.

But Lincoln went through the speech that lasted only a few minutes. At the finish he left the platform feeling that he had not made the impression expected of him. In fact, history tells that he returned to Washington with the feeling that, perhaps, he should not have made the trip.

Gettysburg Address

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as the final resting place for those who gave their lives that the nation might live.

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will not long remember what we say here today, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us the living, rather, to be here dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us - that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion - that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom - and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

IT WASN'T UNTIL the newspapers got hold of the speech and digested it that the message was considered the right statement at the right time.

The press spread the word and explained the thoughts Lincoln had. It was then, and only then, that the speech was started on its way to world fame that would live through the ages.

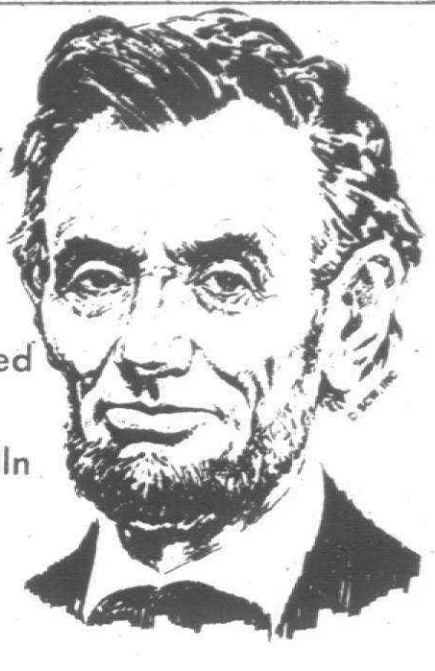
And, according to history, even Lincoln was surprised with the reaction of the nation's newspapers.

Through the years the speech has been used the world over as a lesson and has been used in all the schools in the land.

And the speech was delivered on the spur of the moment that afternoon on the battlefield of Gettysburg during the dedication of the national cemetery.

"It is not merely for today but for all time to come that we should perpetuate for our children's children that great and free government which we have enjoyed all of our lives."

... Abraham Lincoln



Making of a holiday

(Following is the proclamation issued by President Lincoln proclaiming Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday)

The year that is drawing to its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and beautiful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they came, others have been added, which are so extraordinary that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of almighty God.

In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign states to invite and provoke aggressions, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed every where, except in the theater of military conflict, while that theater has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union.

Needful diversions of wealth and strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the shuttle or the ship - the ax has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as the precious metals have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore.

Population has steadily increased notwithstanding the waste that has been made in camp, the siege and the battlefield, and the country rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor is permitted to expect the continuance of years with large increase in freedom.

No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these things. They are gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and serve the last Thursday in November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens. And I recommend to them that while offering up aspirations justly due to Him for singular deliverances and blessings, they do, also with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged and fervently implore the interposition of the almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes, to the enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and union.

An unusual chronicle

Here is a summarized, chronological record of Abraham Lincoln as he travelled the political road to the White House:

Failed in business	1831	Defeated for congress	1843
Defeated for legislature	1832	Elected to congress	1846
Again failed in business	1833	Defeated for congress	1848
Elected to legislature	1834	Defeated for senate	1855
Sweetheart died	1835	Defeated for vice president	1856
Nervous breakdown	1836	Defeated for speaker	1858
Defeated for speaker	1838	Defeated for elector	1840
Defeated for elector	1840	Defeated for land office	1843

A Gift Made Of Love

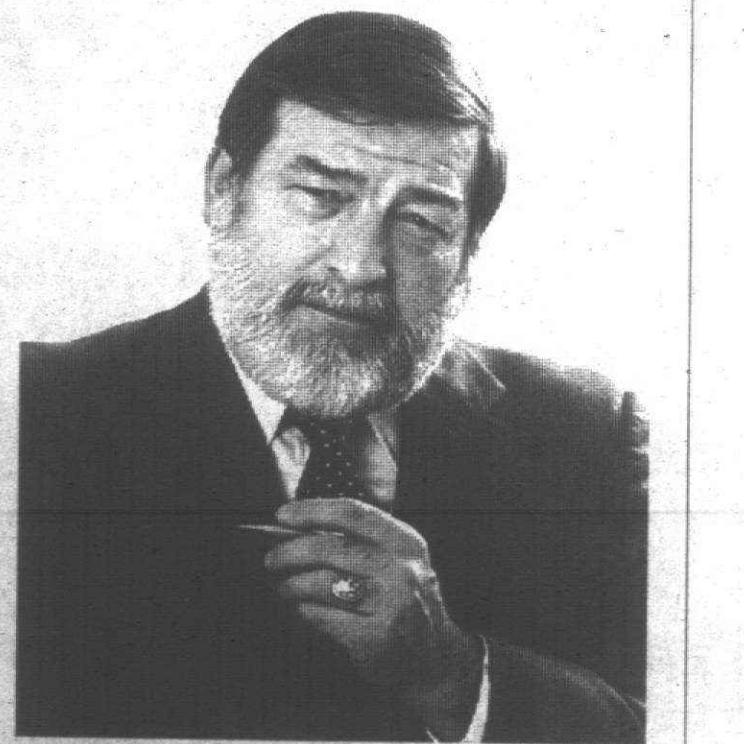
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After all, why settle for just getting by when you can start now and build a bigger and more secure future. At \$2,000 a year you'll have a tidy sum in ten years. An extra \$250 deduction is allowed for a non-usage earnings spouse for a total deduction of \$2,250. And married couples who are both employed may contribute up to \$4,000 a year to an IRA - so you've have twice as much in your nest egg.

And, let us tell you about how your IRA contribution can lower your income tax each year (even last year if you act before April 15).

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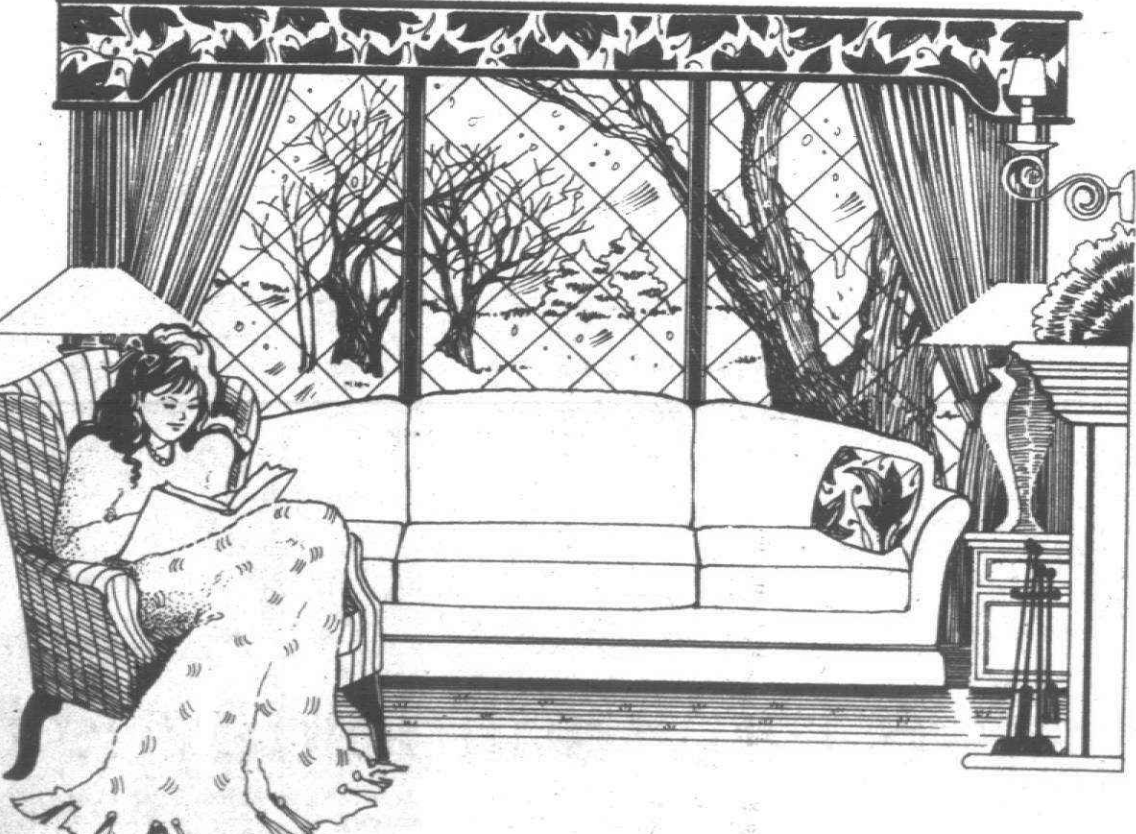
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*1/3 down on approved credit. Not applicable to previous purchases; minimum stop charge. Although we cannot save you the service charge on this offer, we've arranged for payments to begin in June.



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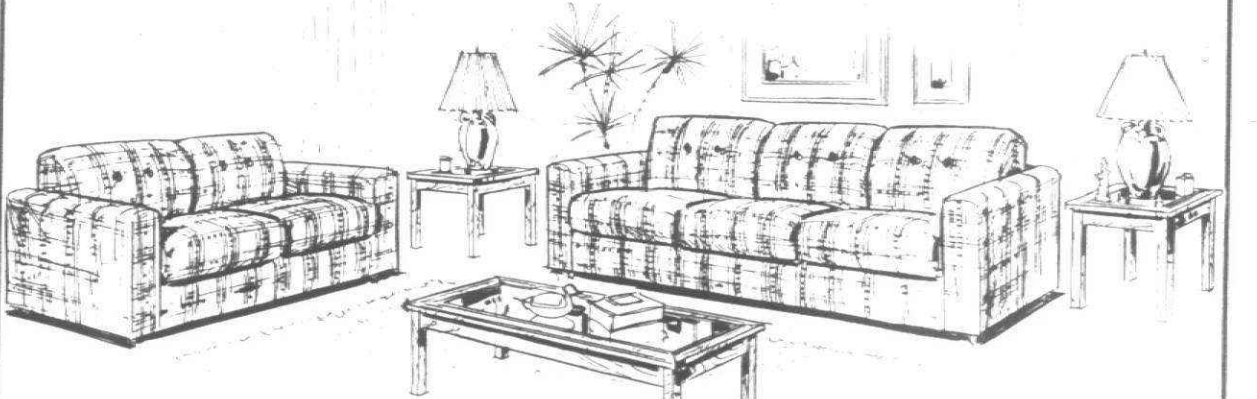
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- CHANNEL 15
- THURSDAY (Feb. 9)
 - 2 p.m. ... Crime Prevention Series.
 - 2:30 p.m. ... State Marching Band Competition.
 - 3 p.m. ... Replay CALL-IN with American Legion.
 - 4 p.m. ... Hello Dollies.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Sports.
 - 6:30 p.m. ... Canton Update.
 - 7 p.m. ... Human Images.
 - 8 p.m. ... Town Hall Series.
 - 9 p.m. ... Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses.
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Youth View.
 - 10 p.m. ... Northville VFW Drug & Alcohol Abuse.
 - FRIDAY (Feb. 10)
 - 2 p.m. ... Hank Luks vs. Crime - Two former burglars talk about the crime with host Hank Luks.
 - 2:30 p.m. ... Financial Planning Series.
 - 3 p.m. ... Sports Scope.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... Greater Detroit Enterprise.
 - 4 p.m. ... Wayne County - A New Perspective/Enterprise.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Wayne County - A New Perspective.
 - 5 p.m. ... Beza & Malaise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.
 - 5 p.m. ... Yugoslavian/American Friendship House.
 - 6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 - 7 p.m. ... Health Talks - Dr. Andrew Mitchell talks about hair loss while another doctor talks about the Argone Laser, and Elaine Frank discusses nutrition during pregnancy.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses.
 - 8 p.m. ... T.V.T. True Adventure Trails - Program features a segment on "mouse in trailer" and kids at the old swimming hole and spilled milk.
 - 8:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan.
 - 9 p.m. ... Lifestyle Diane Martin is host.
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Hello Dollies.
 - 10 p.m. ... Town Hall Series.
 - SATURDAY (Feb. 11)
 - Noon ... CEP Variety Is.
 - 1 p.m. ... Another Harold Winters VIS production. Local camera buff Harold Winters brings us the recent program put on by the CEP players.
 - 2 p.m. ... Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses Too.
 - 2:30 p.m. ... Hello Dollies.
 - 3 p.m. ... Northville VFW Drug Abuse and Alcohol Program.
 - 4 p.m. ... Crime Prevention Series.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Township Treasurer Duties.
- CHANNEL 11
- FRIDAY (Feb. 10)
 - 7 p.m. ... Just Short of Broadway
 - 8 p.m. ... Northville VFW Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program.
 - 9 p.m. ... CEP Variety Is
 - 11 p.m. ... Project Friday LIVE! - Hosts C.J. McCormick and Spax Getti discuss Omnicon Cablevision with Mike Enoch, an Omnicon salesman.
 - SATURDAY (Feb. 11)
 - Noon ... Sports - Hockey.
 - 7 p.m. ... Just Short of Broadway
 - 8 p.m. ... Northville VFW Alcohol & Drug Program.
 - 9 p.m. ... Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Crime Prevention Series.
- CHANNEL 11
- (Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

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New contract ratified

Continued from Page 1

their votes were due to concerns about the cost of the last two years of the contract and said they were disappointed that teachers turned down a modified profit-sharing plan as was approved in the Livonia district.

Moranyi said he didn't "feel the district can financially support the contract and maintain stability" during the last two years of the pact.

The contract is expected to cost the district \$2.9 million over the term of the agreement, according to John Baray, assistant superintendent for business and finance. That figure takes into account the nearly \$2.3 million the district is saving in concessions from teachers this year.

"THE BOTTOM line is dollars," Warmbier said. "It seems on the surface we're picking on teachers, but they're the largest employee group and a passer for other contracts."

"Two years from now, we'll have to do another chop job."

Although Combs said it was "overall a good package," he voted against it because of "certain items that would not bring about the type of cooperation teachers promised."

McCheser said he supported the pact because it provides for teacher qualification language and Scott said it would maintain expressive arts and the six-hour day for students.

LeDuc, board president, as he cast the deciding vote in favor of the agreement.

Noting that his life and those of his family had been threatened, LeDuc said he would not shirk casting the tie-breaking vote.

"A vote against the contract is a vote against fine arts and the six-hour day," LeDuc said. "The contract is reasonable and fair. It is passed."

PROBLEMS WITH CONTRACT LANGUAGE had led to concern last week that the contract wouldn't be ratified, but those problems were ironed out in a meeting Friday night between negotiating teams. Reese said 560 teachers picked up copies of the contract Saturday, and laid off teachers were Monday to deliver contracts to the remaining teachers.

The ratification vote came during a membership meeting Monday afternoon, and the board received word of the vote at 7:05 that night, as its own meeting began.

"WE'RE SATISFIED" that the contract is equitable for all — teachers, kids and the community in light of the times and conditions," Reese said. "We have to deal with reality. Programs, jobs and kids are important, but sooner or later we have to draw the line."

Schedules for buses and the regular school day were expected to return to normal on Wednesday. Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said he expected some confusion, "but I don't think the confusion will be all that abnormal."

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

HE WAS TIPSY: A "highly intoxicated" 42-year-old man reported an unarmed robbery of his car and wallet Jan. 30, police said.

The man, a Melvindale resident, told police he and two men decided to go to a party in Canton after drinking at a Dearborn bar. The car got stuck in a snowbank on Lots near Ford. The victim said he was knocked into the snow, and the other men took off with his car and wallet containing \$15.

Police are investigating.

SLIPPED ON SNOW: A 17-year-old Canton man was ticketed for failing to stop with assured distance after colliding with a Plymouth-Canton school bus Jan. 30.

According to reports, the bus was stopped on Canton Center south of Ford. The vehicle's red lights were flashing. The car slipped on the snow and ice, hitting the bus filled with students. There were no injuries.

SLIP, SLIDING AWAY: A thief stole two snowblowers from a Proctor home Jan. 27. According to reports, the snowblowers, valued at \$2,300 total, were set on trailers near a barn.

CLEANED OUT: A Gloucester resident returned from a weeklong ski trip Jan. 28 to find his house ransacked and picked clean of furniture and appliances.

According to a police report, the burglar entered the house through the attached garage. Reported stolen were the living-room furniture, refrigerator, dryer, color television and wood-burning stove.

SNOW FUN: The latest rash of snowblower thefts were reported from residents on Old Bridge, Franciscan Court and Queensway. The thefts occurred Jan. 25, 26 and 28, according to reports.

PILFERED STEREOS: Around \$300 worth of stereo cassettes, amplifiers and speakers were taken from a break-in Jan. 26 at the Plymouth Auto Radio and Alarm on Joy. According to reports, the burglar got in by breaking a window.

ROLLING WHEELS: A Beechwood resident reported the theft of four new steel-belted radial tires from his 1984 pickup truck Jan. 26. Total loss was listed at \$800.

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By Doc Keeth

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Plymouth-Canton schools eye energy savings

A new state law allowing school districts to conserve millions in energy conservation without a vote of the people may be capitalized upon by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The district's utility costs totaled \$1.47 million in 1982-83.

Public Act 431, passed in December, 1982, enables districts to take energy-saving measures by obtaining financing through investors, and re-

paying the money with general operating funds over 10 years.

By law, Plymouth-Canton schools can spend up to \$12.5 million on energy conservation without seeking voters' approval. The district, however, is barred from levying additional taxes to recover costs.

Last year, the district ordered an energy audit and launched its own energy-saving incentive program. As a follow up,

school board members at a recent workshop listened to the sales pitch of Daverman Associates, a Grand Rapids energy-management firm.

Daverman has found that Plymouth-Canton school buildings on the average expend 46 percent more energy than U.S. Department of Energy school guidelines recommend. Two buildings (Miller and Piegel Elementary) respectively spend 119 and 117 per-

cent more on utilities than energy department standards suggest.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS did see conservation steps pay off in some instances. At West Middle School where roofing recently was replaced, energy use is 20 percent below the standard figure, Daverman figures show.

Under a seven-year plan that would cost the district \$1.5 million, \$1.06 million in energy savings could be realized, according to Thomas Chen, vice president of Daverman. Built into the figures is a 13-percent annual increase in energy costs, he said.

A 10-year plan with a \$3.6-million price tag would reap \$4 million in savings over 10 years, Chen added.

If the district opted for the seven-year plan, it would pay \$219,960 the first year, and save \$21,853, resulting in savings of \$198,107, he added. Not included are major capital improvements the district might be considering.

from our readers

Thanks for the memories, Bill

To the editor:

Our fifth annual "Groundhog's" Day Classic Softball Tournament is now history, but thanks to the talents of Observer Staff Photographer Bill Bresler and the photo story in the February 2nd Canton Observer, we all will have "warm" memories of our efforts that day. My thanks to Mr. Bresler and to all the participants who enjoyed a beautiful Michigan day, attempting to play softball. Just think, only 364 more days until we can again honor Pumsu-tawney Phil with another softball classic!

Thank you Canton Observer for preserving the memories. Think Spring.

Bob Dates,
Recreation Supervisor

Notice

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Heart Shaped Rings on page 1 of this week's TGIF Family Center circular will not be available. Also, all 14K gold jewelry is not available in all Family Center stores. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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Great news! Our January Sale has been extended to Wednesday, Feb. 15. All our best stuff is marked down—and that includes our butcher block tables, storage systems, upholstery, music benches, desks, bedrooms, chairs and marvelous accessories. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been

further price cut for this sale.

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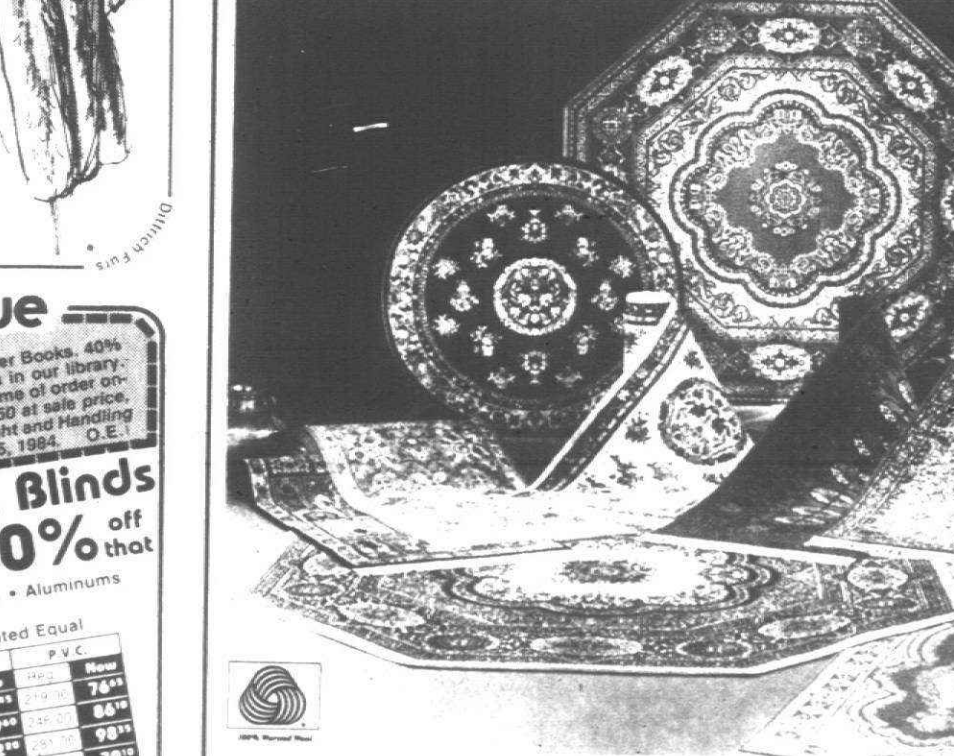
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brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 480 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

• WOMEN VOTERS
Thursday, Feb. 9 — The League of Women Voters National Security workshop is slated for 7 p.m. at the West Middle School Library. U.S. military policies and defense spending will be highlighted. The public is welcome.

• CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Thursday, Feb. 9 — Ruth Rosenberg of Canton, a member of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, will speak on "Tracing Your Roots" at the meeting of the Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads.

• BOOK FAIR
Feb. 10 — The Smith School book fair is slated for 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. The fair winds up with a two-hour session beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Visitors will be welcomed from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Parents are invited to purchase a wide selection of books for children and adults.

• CARD PARTY
Friday, Feb. 10 — A Knights of Columbus card party will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, the party is \$3.50 per person. Tickets are available at the door. A light lunch, and prizes will be featured. For more information, call 455-2086.

• Y INDIAN SKATING PARTY
Sunday, Feb. 12 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Program Roller Skating Party

will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Cost will be \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family (four or more) with skate rental at \$1 each. Children age 4.5 to 14, interested in the "Y" Indian Program, must be accompanied by an adult. Guest skaters will be Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

• WILLOW CREEK CO-OP
Monday, Feb. 13 — Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will be registering new members for school year beginning September 1984 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. One- and two-day-a-week classes are available for children who will be age 3 or 4 by Dec. 1, 1984. For further information, call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

• NUCLEAR ISSUES SEMINAR
Monday, Feb. 13 — Jerry Raymond, chairman of the Issues Seminar of the Wayne 2nd District Democratic Party, is the key speaker for the Peace Resource Center at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile. The nuclear freeze campaign and political activity will be the topic of discussion. Public is welcome to attend. At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Newman House, there will be a recap of Monday's meeting. For more information call 565-7766.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION
Monday, Feb. 13 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
Monday, Feb. 13 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

• PARENT-CHILD TALK
Monday, Feb. 13 — "Parent-Child Communication/Relationships," a talk and discussion by John Wood, a psychologist with Livonia public schools,

Please turn to Page 9

JOSEPH'S HAIR SALON

LADIES HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$10
Shampoo, Cut, Blowdry

LADIES PERMS Reg. \$40 \$28

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Greg Bajorek

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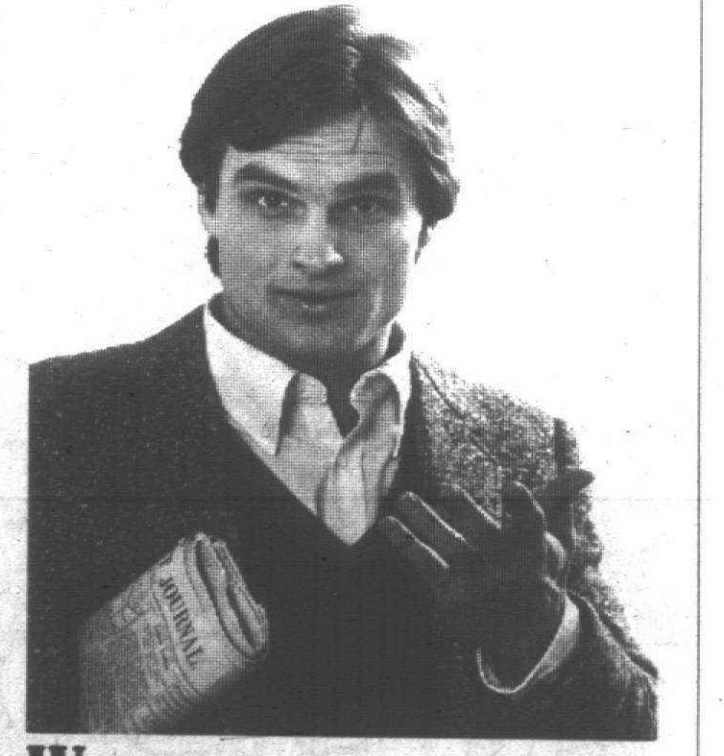
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Sturdy crib with single drop side, adjustable spring, teething rails and colorful decal.
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Non-silicent. Flame retardant.
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Kanwert SIDEWINDER HIGH CHAIR
Tubular frame, padded seat & feeding tray.
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Graco RECLINING BABY SWING
Blue velvet canopy. 15 minute swinging mechanism.
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Kolcraft TOT-RIDER CAR SEAT
Padded seat and armrests. Ages 1-10.
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Graco WONDER WALKER WITH PLAY GYM
Wide, stable base. Non-toxic teething toys.
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Padded top rail. Built-in activity toys.
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Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 170 CT. 98¢
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CALDESINE POWDER 4 OZ. 1.94
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Jolly Jumper SUPER SNUGLER
Inflatable vinyl tub. For newborns & mos.
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MON.-SAT. 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

MADISON HEIGHTS 27100 Main St. Madison Heights, MI 48124	ROSEVILLE 14332 Barko Rd. Roseville, MI 48068	TOLDO 5025 Monroe St. (Rt. 221) Corner of Telegraph St. Tolgo, MI 48068
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48150	SOUTHFIELD 27800 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, MI 48034	STERLING HEIGHTS 17801 Leabridge Circle Sterling Heights, MI 48310
FLINT	GRAND RAPIDS	LANSING

170 STORES NATIONWIDE

brevities

Continued from Page 8

will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School off Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

• YMCA ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, Feb. 13 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the United Assembly of God Church at 4921 E. Ann Arbor Trail, between General Drive and Riverdale, Plymouth. The public invited and refreshments will be served.

• TAX COUNSELORS
Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 13-15 — The Plymouth-Northville American Association of Retired Persons tax aid counselors for the aging will be at Tonquish Creek Manor on Sheridan in Plymouth from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for the service.

Bring any of the following: Last year's tax return, any W-2s for 1983, any statements of interest, dividends, or pensions received, the total amount of Social Security received, and any other amounts of money received; a statement of how much you paid for hospitalization in addition to Medicare, and any blank tax forms or booklets. Also, homeowners should bring 1983 property tax statements and the amount of rent paid and to whom it was paid.

• COUNCIL ON AGING
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Connie Giarmio, a legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, will discuss current legislation affecting senior citizens, such as Social Security changes, tax breaks, and other issues before Congress. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

• GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Wednesday, Feb. 15 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, near Middlebelt in Livonia. Peter Schvalenbrand will talk on computers and genealogy and show how computers can be a help in genealogical research.

Living chemicals

Chemicals are part of every living plant and animal, and many of these chemicals are acidic.

Amino acids are the building blocks from which the body makes protein and other tissues. The same lactic acid that helps make some of our popular foods can also be a by-product of energy production in marathon runners and others engaged in vigorous exercise.

NOTICE

On page 2 of this week's TG&Y Circuit the savings factor shown for the Ladies' Knit Top and Split Skirt is incorrect. It should have read: Save 3.00! We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TGIY family centers

• CHILDREN'S PLAY
Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 16-19 — The Plymouth AAUW children's play, "Cinderella," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets are \$1.25 each. Mail-order tickets will be available, postmarked no later than Wednesday, Feb. 8, from "Ticket Chairman, 45694 Denise Court, Plymouth 48170." Checks should be made out to "Plymouth AAUW," include your phone number and three choices of performances. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Remaining tickets will go on sale Feb. 6-15 at the Rainbow Shop at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest in Plymouth.

• ANTIQUE TOYS
Sunday, Feb. 19 — Antique toys, including a Lionel Train circa 1910, a Hillclimber steam-torque locomotive and tender circa 1898, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum, are on display through Feb. 19 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main at Church. Also on display are doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village, circa 1920s. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

• BEREAVED PARENTS
Monday, Feb. 20 — The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m., Monday Feb. 20 in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is a self-help network for parents who have lost a child. For more information or assistance, call 348-1857.

• EDEL FORD TO SPEAK
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Edsel Ford II will be the guest speaker for the Caucus Luncheon sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce beginning 11:30 a.m. in the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$6.50 per person. For reservations phone the chamber at 453-1540.

• THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Concerned parents and community representatives are encouraged to attend a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church, to begin a community action and involvement in the substance abuse problem.

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Clothing Resale Shop

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Benevolent Methodist Children's Village

Support Girl Scouting

Order Girl Scout Cookies now!
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Call for an appointment, or same-day service for urgent problems.

The Plymouth Center physicians are members of the Henry Ford Hospital 400-member multi-specialty group practice.

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Send Your Love Around The World.
All you have to do is call the toll free number below and Christian Children's Fund will send you information about how you can help one of the world's needy children. Reach out. There's a child waiting for you. A child who desperately needs food, clothing or medical attention. And the brighter future our love can provide.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicles will be sold at a public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on Friday, February 17, 1984, at 9:30 p.m.

1976 Ford 2 DR VIN No. 6X10Y168892
1979 Pontiac 2 DR VIN No. 2L578P189113
SOLD AS IS

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GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

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Fred Wright circulation director

Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

'Main Street' could give Canton identity it seeks

IN ITS relentless quest for identity, Canton Township has hosted soccer tournaments, established a post office and lobbied legislators for a spot on the state map.

Supervisor James Poole constantly searches for ways to promote Canton, such as seeking senior citizen housing and enticing foreign firms to locate here. He has offered to "slide into the Canton Country Festival on a piece of broken glass" if it would help the township.

Nevertheless, an inferiority complex plagues Canton. Living next door to the highly visible town of Plymouth only worsens the malady.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller calls Canton's desire to emulate Plymouth one of the community's biggest mistakes. "Canton can never look like Plymouth. When Plymouth started out, it had a nucleus that serviced the community. In Canton there was no nucleus. There's a different type of development in Canton," she says.

That may be true. But Canton, could, and unfortunately doesn't, have "a main street" — a central thoroughfare offering easy access to businesses, restaurants and parks.

SUCH AN AVENUE, not included in the township master plan, would serve residents in several ways.

As in towns of old, people could shop, socialize, conduct business, dine and find entertainment in a localized area. Not so long ago, Woodward Avenue's stores and businesses attracted Detroiters who came by bus, car or roller skates to meet friends under the Kern Clock. In Philadelphia's central business district, folks congregate in John Wanamaker's department store "under the eagle" — a bronze bird so big you can't miss it.

Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth serves as its "town square."

For communities with such landmarks as these, identity crises are uncommon ailments.

Township officials lament that Canton can't say the same. Poole, Bodenmiller, Trustee Loren Bennett and Planner James Kosteva all favor a central business district. But all can cite numerous obstacles which loom larger as time passes and property is developed.

Poole calls such a concept "desirable but not feasible." He and others say land values would be thrown into chaos if the township designated Canton Center or Ford Road "main street."

Little property appropriate for farmers' markets, band shells and gazebos remains undeveloped. Available land is

scattered, in small parcels, and owned by persons wishing to develop it for the greatest gain, irrespective of other considerations.

IT'S TRUE that establishing a business and social core for Canton won't be easy. Kosteva, who three years ago developed plans for Canton business district, points out that one of two things is necessary: "Either government must own the land at the outset and sell it back to private developers to execute its master plan, or private owners of large enough land holdings must offer full cooperation to the township."

"I've heard nothing but support for the idea. However, there hasn't been any commitment by either government or property owners to pursue it any further. To some extent, developers in the Canton community have been too shortsighted — motivated by self-interest as opposed to the broader community interest."

THAT VITAL community interest shouldn't be abandoned. There's proof such a plan is workable.

A microcosm of it exists on Haggerty Road where the township has acquired land, made improvements and is promoting industrial development, Kosteva adds.

Before it's too late, township officials should take a close look at Canton Center and Ford Road, both of which cut through the heart of Canton and have the makings of a "main street." Bodenmiller says only one parcel suitable for a town square — acreage across from Frank's Nursery on Ford Road — remains undeveloped. She fears it soon will be the site of a strip shopping center.

Bennett is enthused about such a proposal — in fact he calls a "town square" critical to the township and the "identity we've been searching for years."

He suggests going to the community or high schools and sponsoring "some sort of contest to solicit suggestions or plans for a downtown area."

"Once those plans exist, possibly they could get into concrete and mortar. The project could coincide with the sesquicentennial (Canton's 150th birthday) as a celebration of our heritage and our future identity," says Bennett.

The Observer strongly favors such an effort. We'd like to hear what you think. Write the Canton Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

M.B. Dillon Ward
community editor

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M.B. Dillon Ward
community editor

Seed catalogs bring joy to the gardener

TALK ABOUT mixed emotions. The Stroller experienced them the other morning.

As he walked out to get the morning paper, he was the target of a flurry of snowflakes, and just about that time, the mail carrier arrived with the day's correspondence. Right on top of the handful was a multi-colored seed catalog telling what was available as spring approached.

"It won't be long now," the mail carrier said with a smile, then drove away. But the little transaction brought back many fond memories of the first spring in what was then "the country."

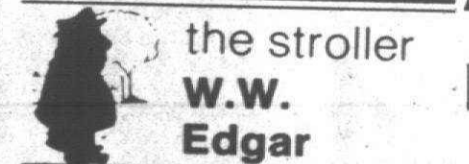
BACK IN 1938 when The Stroller moved from the big city, he became owner of two acres of ground in Livonia Township and had visions of a great vegetable garden.

Back home in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, our family had only a small bit of space where Mother raised onions, a bit of cabbage and red beets. Now, with a wide expanse to work on, The Stroller had great visions.

Before he made any choices from his first seed catalog, one of his new neighbors informed him that the soil was just right for raising red raspberries.

So he looked in the catalog and was puzzled. There were two prices for the same berries, and they both came from the same town outstate. How come?

For a while, he sat in a quandary. Then he noticed a difference. The most costly of the plants were advertised in color. The



Stroller whispered to himself, "Why should I pay for a color advertisement?" And he immediately cast them aside.

Came spring and the plants arrived, and you never saw such a crop. He had berries not only for himself but all the neighbors. That was his first experience.

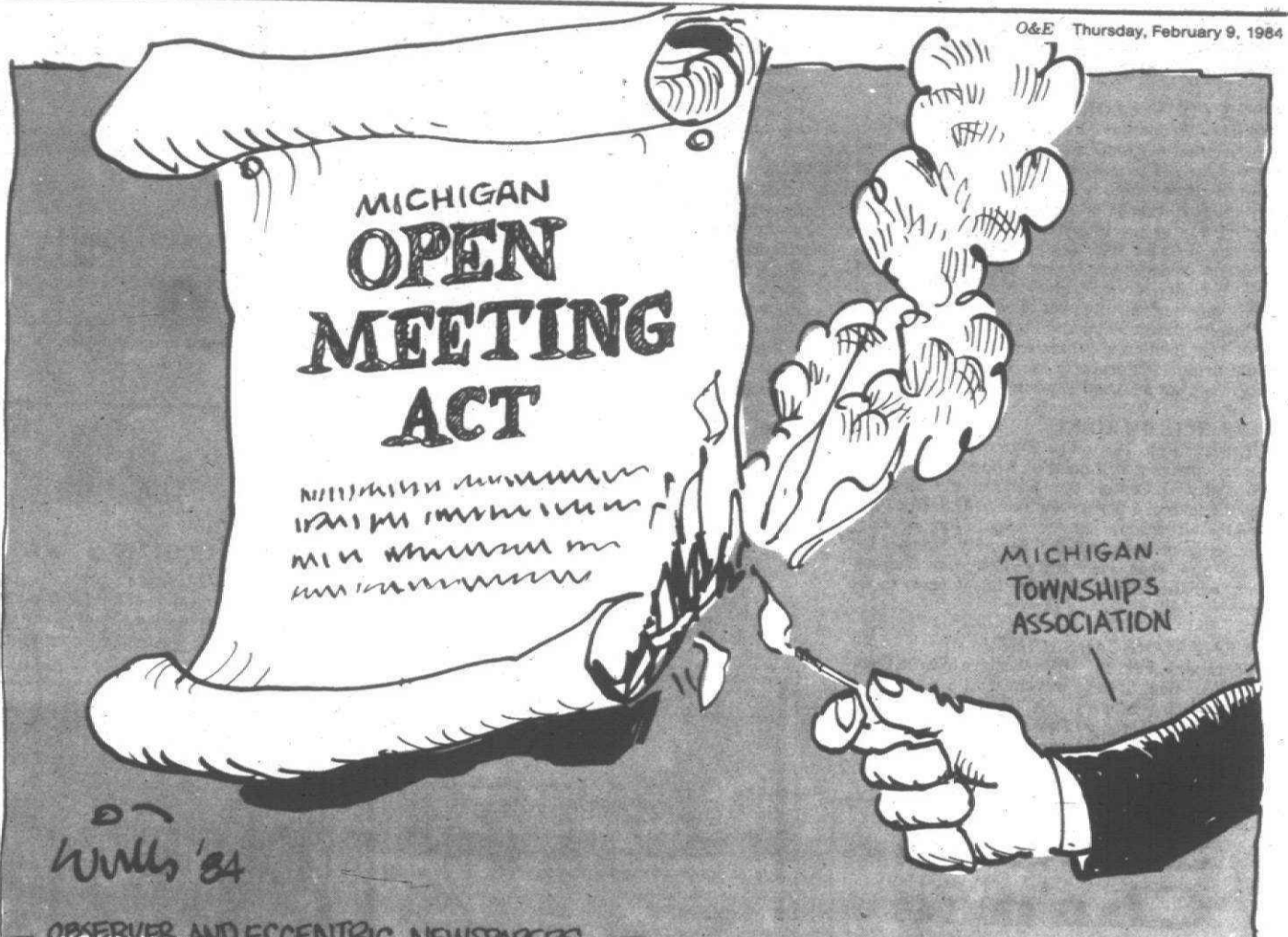
But the big surprise was yet to come.

HE PURCHASED cucumber seeds and followed instructions to the letter. In a few weeks, the new plants started to show, and he was proud.

Just before he left on a vacation, the cucumber plants were starting to spread. When he returned three weeks later, a neighbor called and asked how the cucumbers were doing. Told that he hadn't looked, The Stroller invited the neighbor to look for himself.

In a few moments he heard a yell. The neighbor held up a cucumber and was told to take whatever he wanted. He took a basket of them and returned in a few weeks with a laugh.

"I entered them in the Northville Fair and won first prize," the neighbor said. They were the largest the judges ever had seen."



Townships applaud secrecy

THE ROTUND township supervisor from the northeastern suburbs was applauded by fellow members of the Michigan Townships Association as he told a legislative committee.

"... those newspaper people can go to court and get a court order if they want to find out something. The court will let them find out anything they need to know."

The topic: House Bill 4849, a severely crippling amendment to the state Open Meetings Act, a 1976 law which allows the public access to most of what local governing boards do. Sponsored by state Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, the pro-secrecy bill is endorsed by the Michigan Townships Association.

You would think that township politicians, who talk about having "grass roots" government close to the people, would want to be very open and candid about what they do. Not so, ironically. Over the years, I have observed township officials to be the most guarded and secretive about public business and the quickest to ask, "What do you need to know?"

I'm mystified as to why. But as a generalist it is so, and the attitude of those who attended last month's MTA convention in Dearborn was strong evidence.

THE TOWNSHIP supervisor quoted above was dead wrong in seeing newspapers alone as benefiting from the Open Meetings Act in its present form.

would add the words "or threatened."

Thus, any time anyone even threatens a lawsuit, the board would close the doors, ostensibly to consult with the attorney.

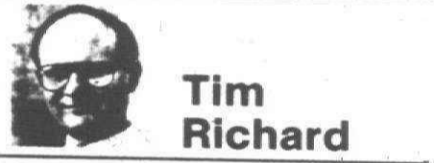
The fact of life is that people threaten lawsuits all the time. My brother and sister editors and I recently compiled a list of all the topics we had heard lawsuits threatened over:

Video game ordinances. Reasonings — threats by homeowners if it were done. Reasonings — threats by developers if it weren't. Reassignment of a school principal. A change in a local sign ordinance.

AN ITEM in the teachers' master contract — both the school board and union were threatened if it were ratified. Group homes. School bus routes. A policy on student liquor searches. A policy on car searches. Liquor licenses. Landfills.

A cable television system bill now before Congress would allow companies with cable franchises broad powers to sue if a local governing board denied them renewal of a franchise. Thus, every single cable TV franchise renewal could be the topic of a possible lawsuit. And it would be subject to a closed meeting of the local governing board.

Township officials — and those who think like them in other bodies of government — would be more honest if they simply asked to be allowed to do everything behind closed doors, then announce the results when they got good and ready.



Tim Richard

Reporters have no special rights under the law. We are treated as part of the great unwashed public, the same as any voter or taxpayer trying to find out what's happening to his or her money.

Elsewhere in the session, township officials talked about the need for "cooperation, not confrontation," with cities over annexation questions. Nice idea. But when it comes to finding out what happened at a closed township board meeting, the MTA's attitude suddenly changes. If you want to know what your elected officials did, you're supposed to get a court order.

That's the kind of thinking MTA applauded when the House Towns and Counties committee came to town.

JUST WHAT kind of material do the townshippers want to close off to the Open Meetings Act?

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Willis Bullard (not to be confused with Perry Bullard, a civil libertarian), says it's "just a couple of words." In a section of the law which allows governing boards to hold secret strategy sessions with their lawyers over specific pending lawsuits, his HB 4849

Aggressive city marketing is here

THIS COULD be called a tale of two cities.

One is considered a "bedroom community" because most of its residents work in another city. It grew during the great post-war suburban sprawl.

The second is an established city with a long history and a downtown. It was a city before suburbs existed.

Both are engaged in aggressive campaigns aimed at attracting businesses and consumers to their towns. What is going on in both cities says much about suburbia in 1984.

THE FIRST CITY is Livonia. Two weeks ago a promotional campaign was started around the theme "Yes, It's Working in Livonia." The project is the brainchild of Livonia public relations specialist Jeanne Paluzzi. It is sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

In planning the campaign Paluzzi surveyed attitudes of persons who were residents and non-residents.

"We found out that Livonia doesn't have any image," she said. "Outsiders said things like, 'It's a nice place to drive through.' Livonians think specific things about the city like, 'It has a good city government.'"

Service clubs, government, schools and businesses are being encouraged to take

up the theme as in, "Yes, Schools Are Working in Livonia" and "Yes, the Kiwanis Club Is Working in Livonia."

In addition, the Livonia chamber has applied for a \$75,000 grant from the state Department of Commerce for a business assistance center. It would give advice to small business owners. It would also serve businesses in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton Township, Westland, Redford Township and Garden City.

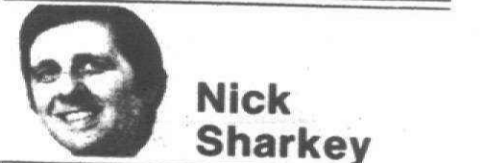
Reported by the Livonia Observer, the campaign has been publicized in metropolitan newspapers, radio and television.

THE ESTABLISHED CITY is Plymouth. Three weeks ago it held its second Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Top chefs and ice sculptors carved more than 200 pieces of art in downtown Kellogg Park. Plans are already starting for next year.

Earlier this year, Plymouth received statewide publicity for its Par Value program where Canadian tourists are not charged a 20 percent discount on their currency. Three years ago Plymouth started a balloon festival. In addition, it has an annual Fall Festival.

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, has been a major force behind the Plymouth events.

"We are constantly trying to promote the town," Lorenz said. "We have a center to town in Kellogg Park. We like to have



Nick Sharkey

something going on in that park all the time."

As downtown Plymouth goes, so goes the city — according to Lorenz. "Businesses looking to re-locate see this activity, and they want to come to Plymouth," Lorenz said. "With a thriving downtown, persons want to move into the residential areas. That keeps home property values up."

LIKE IT OR NOT, cities are being marketed like soap or cereal. They are promoting their best assets to attract new businesses and homeowners.

They are even competing with Brand X. "It would be nice if we already had an image to build on like Plymouth," Livonia's Jeanne Paluzzi said.

"We're going to put this city in a position where someone will select it over Farmington Hills and Birmingham," Plymouth's Ralph Lorenz said.

A week after Livonia kicked off its campaign, Detroit announced a "Do It In Detroit" promotion complete with the Four Tops, a popular singing group.

"We couldn't get the Four Tops in Livonia," Paluzzi laughed.

One are the days when the only promotion done by a city was a sign outside its boundary saying, "Welcome to..."

Step aside for the aggressive city marketers.

Congress is good to self

Here's voting on members' pay, benefits

When members of Congress last year approved the fiscal 1984 budget for the legislative branch, they reached a new high in spending on themselves and what appeared to be a new low in accounting to constituents for what they had done.

The budget measure, which appropriates \$1.47 billion for the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30, provides money for all House and Senate operations as well as for congressional support agencies such as the General Accounting Office and the Library of Congress.

Despite a parliamentary strategy by congressional leaders to hold down the number of amendments offered to the politically embarrassing measure, a few record votes were held in each chamber. Dissidents argued it was unfair for lawmakers to swell their own budget while they were slashing most other areas of federal spending.

Below, readers can see how area legislators voted on issues relating to pay, staff support, expense accounts and other elements of "the good life" on Capitol Hill. The accumulated totals are known as the "Comfort Index."

IT IS COMPILED annually by Roll Call Report Service, a nationwide newspaper syndicate that reports on the voting records of House members and senators.

Conspicuously missing from the 1983 Comfort Index is any House or Senate vote on the 3.5 percent cost-of-living increase that House members and senators received Jan. 1, 1984, raising their pay to \$72,243.

Both chambers avoided recorded record votes on money to fund the pay hike.

In previous years, the law required a separate vote to appropriate money for members' annual cost-of-living raises. But the requirements has been dropped and the hikes now are automatic.

In another retreat from accountability, House leaders for the first time prevent record votes on the budgets of individual committees, decreeing that any amendments to cut committee spending had to apply across-the-board. The new policy lengthened the odds against passage of any such amendment.

In a further attempt to minimize the public outcry that can arise when lawmakers appropriate taxpayers' money for their official needs, the Democratic leadership in the House was careful to bring the congressional appropriations bill to the floor at the tail end of the legislative week that ended June 3.

Dozens of members already had left town, and most of those remaining on the job were in no mood for protracted debate that would draw attention to their spending.

MAILING COSTS — The House rejected, 154 for and 173 against, an amendment to cut \$9.3 million from the \$97.8 million reimbursement to the Postal Service for members' use of the franking, or free-mailing, privilege. While the frank is supposed to be used only for official business, critics said that in 1984 — an election year — House members will double the \$22.6 million pieces of mail they sent to constituents in 1983.

A yes vote was in favor of cutting mailing costs.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Not voting: Parsell.

COMMITTEE EXPENSES — The House rejected, 133 for and 189 against, an amendment to reduce outlays for committees from \$44 million to \$38 million. Most of the committee budget is for the payroll, travel and basic operations costs of the House's 26 standing and select committees and their scores of subcommittees.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

Not voting: Parsell.

SENATE

SENATORS' PAY — The Senate adopted, 49 for and 47 against, an amendment to raise senators' base salary to the same \$69,800 level House members were receiving, and to limit on honoraria to 30 percent of salary. Honoraria comes chiefly from speeches to special interests.

A yes vote supported the pay hike and limit on honoraria.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegler both voted no.

LIMITING HONORARIA — The Senate adopted, 51 for and 41 against, an amendment limiting senators' honoraria to 30 percent of their pay. In 1982, 19 of the 100 senators supplemented their public salary with \$40,000 or more in honoraria.

A yes vote supported the curb on honoraria.

Levin and Riegler voted yes.

DAY-CARE CENTER — The Senate passed, 50 for and 31 against, a measure to establish a day-care center that will serve up to 60 children of senators and other senators' employees. A lottery will be used to select children for admission.

A yes vote was in favor of the day-care center.

Levin and Riegler voted yes.

HOUSE

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS — The House rejected, 156 for and 180 against, an amendment to cut \$6.9 million from the \$67 million earmarked for members' office expense accounts. These accounts are for computers and other equipment in members' offices, travel to and from the district, telephone costs, rental of district offices and related costs. The \$67 million figure increased spending by \$10 million over the 1983 level.

A yes vote was in favor of the \$6.9 million cut.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

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

Not voting: Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth.

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from our readers

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Equity for all a learning goal

To the editor:
As one who avidly follows information available to us through various sources, I was deeply moved by the scholarly research and lucid presentation of Emory Daniels' two consecutive editorial columns in the Plymouth Observer of Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.

All educators and interested parents should avail themselves of the facts presented by Daniels and should forthwith organize to aid in some small manner in a serious solution of the current educational dilemma in our schools.

Thank you, Mr. Daniels, for performing such a truly professional job. Our city, the state, the nation and, indeed the world, will be a much better place in which our children can grow and learn safely when more of us will exercise enlightened responsibility as you have so ably shown us on your editorial page of the Observer.

May I respectfully add two fitting points to all the research in the aforementioned editorials? In our search and sometimes blind demand for "excellence" in education we need to keep clearly in focus that America is a society based on democratic ideals. While excellence is desirable in itself, equity of opportunity for all students should be America's paramount goal.

No educational design can train all students to excel equally in every subject. But all should have the chance to

develop the best that potentially resides in each one. The attainment of specific job-related skills is a real problem to be solved, and not merely obtaining a diploma.

Paul Nastoff
Plymouth

Psych. club televises show

To the editor:
We are very proud of our Psychology Club at Plymouth-Canton High School for organizing and directing an Omnicon cable television show.

The name of the show is "Human Images" and it can be seen every week on cable Channel 15 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays. The show's audience stretches from Northville, Plymouth, and Canton to Hamtramck.

Some of the upcoming topics in February and March are: Living With Terminal Diseases; Death and Terminal Diseases; Focus Hope Food Program; Focus Hope Job Training; Senior Citizens "Broken Promises"; Parents and Adolescent Expectations and Conflicts; and, Teen-age Pregnancy — Alternative Views.

Human Images is designed, written, and cast entirely by Plymouth-Canton psychology students. Hopefully, as the show progresses, the students will handle all camera and editing processes.

The students on the show are Scott Telek, Jennifer Benzie, Arlane Geisler, Mary Kay Paval, Cyndi Sadlocha, Debi Kirk, and Katie O'Neil.

Mike McCauley
Social studies teacher
Plymouth-Canton High

Arts Council earns praise

To the editor:
(Open letter to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.)

Thank you for helping make our recent Medieval Arts Day for Centennial Educational Park (CEP) humanities students such a smashing success through your generous financial grant.

Through funding activities like these, our Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' students are able to have unusual, worthwhile learning experiences. We are grateful to artisans like Mack Porter (stained glass), Dann Beggs (tapestry needlework), Cyndi Burnstein (calligraphy) and Impressions (brass rubbing plates) for making their expertise available.

We look forward to future projects working with you all.

Marian S. West
Library media specialist

Many acquired ice sculptures

To the editor:
We wish to thank those who stopped and bid on one or more of the ice sculptures. We appreciate the city and the Ice Spectacular committee who gave us the opportunity to set up the auction. We thank those who picked up the sculptures and made their donation.

American Legion
Plymouth Post 391


Kellogg grant aids Madonna


Madonna College will use a \$10,000 gift from Kellogg Corp. of Battle Creek to improve televised instruction used by deaf students on campus.

The college will purchase a time base corrector, according to Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, academic dean. "This enables students to review lessons as frequently as necessary to reinforce classroom instruction." Madonna has 90 deaf and hearing-impaired students in the 3,900-member student body on its Livonia campus at Schoolcraft and Levan.

Last year Kellogg, a processor of breakfast foods, gave Madonna \$18,000 to purchase a caption printer.

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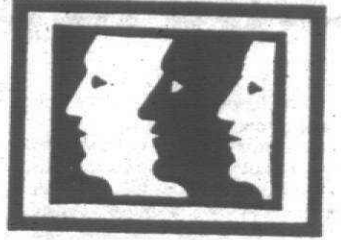
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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, February 9, 1984 O&E

(C)18

Fashion Extravaganza

a big boost for Michigan designers

By Margery Stearns Krevsky
special writer

A FLAWLESSLY executed fashion event in Plymouth last weekend may very well change the way Michigan treats local designers. They just might start getting more respect.

The scene was the picturesque Mayflower Meeting House and on exhibit were members of the fledgling Michigan Design Alliance, in existence only a year and already threading its way dramatically in the world of high fashion.

The show spotlighted one of their own — Maggie and Me of Plymouth, but also included other members of the designer group.

On hand to kick off the fashion show was Lt. Governor Martha Griffiths, longtime booster of Michigan designers.

"WE NEED TO get our designers organized and keep all this talent in Michigan, instead of having them trotting off to New York, Paris and Rome," she said. "Let's keep them in the state and do things to make them feel we are behind them and their talents."

Also present was Fashion Group member Barbara Pederson, who is in charge of organizing the fashion resource center at the Detroit Historical Museum. The approval for the center, which will provide a place of study and exhibition space, is the first encouraging "Yes" the state has given designers.

The crowd for the fashion extravaganza was anticipated at approximately 350. An hour before the showing, a mob crowded the lobby vying for tickets. Over 600 finally viewed the show. A disappointed 250 were turned away.

The format for the show was an opening and closing segment by Maggie and Me. Interspersed were segments by eight other designer members.

Maggie climaxed her part of the show with a collection of unusual wedding creations that are becoming her trademark. Many had antique laces and romantic touches of nostalgia.

Fabric designer Heather Fyfe remarked, "Maggie really understands the way a very sophisticated bride wants to feel. I adore her strapless wedding gown. It's both sexy and demure."

MAGGIE AND ME introduced some incredible show stoppers that included a black — yes, black — bridesmaid dress as well as a bridal gown accented with a black and white headpiece and matching bridal bouquet.

The middle portion of the two-hour show featured eight other Michigan designers, including women's sports wear designer John Mijatovitch. A graduate of Parson School of Design in New York, Mijatovitch presented his line of suiting. The best was a terra cotta and black wide shouldered suit that featured a unique accessory touch — a pin fashioned from a silver fork and draped with pearls.

A group of knits designed by "Just Bridget" featured chemise shapes with intricate weaving patterns, such as a checkerboard hem lines and hip wraps.

Designer Katherine Peterson presented an elegant group of linen dresses. Particularly interesting was a collarless coat dress in pale pink.

CUT WORK AND embroidery is the signature of Vita Oddo Buffa, who applied this technique to white leather capri pants and top, a crepe dress and bathing suit coverup.

Cindy Berg Designs revealed a collection of oversized knits and interesting hip bubble jacket.

A master at manipulating cloth is Rebecca Lambers whose crinkle-pleated dresses and trousers were audience pleasers.

A designer who goes solely by the name of "Marge" presented her talents in a group of handpainted scarves carrying her name and dresses that featured side ties and a harlequin design.

Pamela Swift Ltd. created a potpourri of day and evening looks that featured items from big polka dots to Oriental inspired silk dinner dresses.

A group called the Painted Ladies produced a selection of hand-painted silk dresses and jackets.

THROUGHOUT THE showing, the audience warmly responded to each designer with applause and gasps.

Much credit for the success of the show belongs to Dennis Codish Productions which handled the music and kept the pace interesting. Staging was done by George Kroehler, husband of Maggie LaForest and who is credited with naming the shop "Maggie and Me." Floral arrangements were fashioned by Pat Senecoff of West Bloomfield.

Fashion authority Rosemary Bannon exclaimed, "What a thrilling experience to see all the talent here in Michigan."

And the event that brought all the designers together in the first place is about to happen again, disclosed designer Mijatovitch, who is president of the group.

Last year, the designers banded together to hold a "sample" sale. "It was a way of clearing the winter merchandise," he said. "It was so successful that we decided to form an alliance. It proved to us that we had a following."

The second sample sale will be held sometime in March. Keep tuned.



Photos by Mark Marchioni

Fashion sketches by Margaret Liddane

Page design by Pam Unsworth

Time to plan costume for 'The Ball'



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich
981-6354

THIS, TOO, we have covered. A group of Canton Boosters meets Tuesdays at the home of the Sequen-tennial chairman, Mary Dingeldey, where they are sewing their own outfits. If you so choose, you may join this group. Although you must sew your own, there are several people there that can help you through it. And remember, "A community that sews to-gether, probably uses a lot of Band-Aids."

You'll need to bring your own materials but just give Mary a call, 495-0509, and she'll guide you through that part.

You can't sew? Don't worry. We've got you covered.

There are some wonderful ladies around the township willing to help.

By the way, if you can assist in this and I don't have your number, give me a call at 981-6354. Some are helping in their spare time, as a community project, while others have various shops in the area and do charge a small fee. But don't let that stop you from calling.

If you decide to use one of the ladies who do this for an income, you may find her work to be superb. You may love the way you look in her creation done "just for you."

And you may very well end up with your very own dress designer, taking care of all your special needs to give you that perfect look.

Last but not least in the "made from scratch" department, another possibility is a Cantonite from the Daisies Don't Parade, the July picnic, and anything else that might suit your fancy. With all these activities you may be leaning toward making your own costume, thus creating problem No. 2, how?

ANOTHER COMMITTEE reporting in is the Time Capsule Edition, a tabloid of 75 pages of Canton history, stories, both old and new, and much more. It will be a real keepsake to pass down to your children (after you read all the gossip yourself!).

They plan to distribute the edition to every home in Canton by mid-March. This tabloid is another example of the dedication of many Canton residents. It has been supported through the generous donations of the local businesses and merchants serving our community, as well as neighboring cities and townships.

There is no charge for this wonderful remembrance and, as I mentioned, they will be delivered to your home. If you don't receive one by the end of March, call the Sequen-tennial office at the Township Hall, 397-1000, and ask for Sequen-tennial Committee.

The Time Capsule Committee would like to hear from anyone with suggestions for our capsule to be dedicated in September. Space confines us to the year 1984, so with anything you may feel indicative of this year, please call Chairman Gloria Hammonds, 455-9009.

The members may not be able to use all suggestions but the more they receive, the wider the range they have to choose from.

Remember it should reflect (as much as possible) our community and our time.

AGAIN, I know someone out there has a great idea I haven't even dreamed of for our old-time picnic.

As always, we can't use every suggestion, but if you don't offer them we'll never be able to use them. I need your input. You don't have to join my committee to give me your suggestions, just give me a call, and let's have fun.

The picnic is planned for July. See you there.

Craig-Doerrier

Debbie Doerrier and Wayne M. Craig exchanged marriage vows Dec. 3 in Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Phoenix, Ariz. The bride's parents are David Doerrier and Julie Manley, both of Glendale. The bridegroom is the son of Patricia Craig and Delwin D. Craig of Canton Township.

Hasse-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gravenstreter of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Maureen Elizabeth Hasse to Dr. Stephen Robert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harris of Plymouth. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Charles E. Hasse.

A graduate of Farmington High School and Madonna College, she is employed as a registered nurse in Providence Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Thurston High School in Redford, Michigan State University and University of Detroit Dental School. He practices general dentistry in Redford and Troy while instructing students in restorative dentistry in University of Detroit Dental School.

A June wedding is planned in St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia.

Marshall-Tissot

Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Marshall of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Joan, to Mark Allen Tissot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Tissot of Academy Drive, Windsor, Ontario. The bride-elect is a graduate of Oakland Community College where she majored in medical assisting. Her fiancé is a junior at the University of Windsor and works part-time for Marsh Frozen Foods in Windsor.

They plan a May wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



the view
Ellie Graham

BIG WEEKEND coming up in the community.

The third annual Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival will be presented Saturday in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

Among the 38 choral ensembles competing for prizes will be the Interlochen Arts Academy's Choral, which took first place in the high school non-choreographed division last year.

On its way to the festival, the group will give performances Friday at Walled Lake High School during the day and at 8 p.m. It will share the spotlight with Southfield Lathrup High School Choir.

Lawrence Gray, conductor of the Interlochen Choral, said he is looking forward to this year's competition, but not just because of the \$500 regional prize or the \$5,000 national prize. "The real reason for going is to hear some really fine groups and fine repertoire. It gives the students a chance to compare their skills with others," he said.

Choral competition will begin about 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 5 p.m. After a dinner break, the evening performances, hosted by Johnny Mann, begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for the whole day with tickets available at the door.

ONE OF THE BEST parties of the year begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth Cultural Center. It's the annual Fasching party arranged by the German-American Club of Plymouth. No tickets at the door for this one.

Reservations, at \$4 per person, must be made in advance by calling 459-4281 or 453-3839.

If you've attended one of the Fasching parties, you'll be there. If you haven't, you have been missing a happy ethnic experience. German ancestry is not necessary to get into the spirit of the pre-Lenten event — the imported German wine and beer, the food, the costumes, and dancing to the music of the German band, the Melodias.

ROCKHOUNDS will flock to the Cultural Center Sunday afternoon for Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society's annual open house and show. It is a wonderful way for a family to spend a Sunday afternoon. The kids can take along the rocks they gathered on the beach last summer and have them identified by geology students from Washtenaw Community College. They will learn how to polish Petoskey stones, see jewelry made from stones and semiprecious stones.

Two free movies will be shown every half-hour during the open house which opens at noon and runs until 5 p.m. Club members take time to talk to the guests and answer questions, sharing their knowledge and appreciation of the world of rocks, fossils and gems.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

AND SPEAKING OF NATURE, there was an interesting item about chipmunks in the last issue of the Michigan Audubon Society publication.

"After a trip around Lake Superior a friend related his campsite experience with feeding a chipmunk. Starting with small Spanish peanuts, he watched the chipper stuff exactly 16 peanuts in his pouches. He wouldn't accept the 17th."

"After several rounds of just 16 peanuts, my friend thought he would play a trick. He

switched to a mixture of large Virginia peanuts, whole and halves. But in no way did the chipmunk vary his feast by even one. Each time he would take 16 pieces, run away to stash them, and return for another load."

BOY SCOUTS in Troop 1539 spent a weekend cabin camping at the Charles Howell Scout Reservation in Brighton. The 15 Scouts and four adult leaders went sledding, took nature hikes, and visited the trading post. They worked on skill awards and merit badges, planned menus, shopped for food, prepared it, served it, and cleaned up.

This month they are going on a tent campout.

GENEVA Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton Township will mark its 10th anniversary the weekend of April 6, 7, and 8. The church was chartered April 7, 1974. The church's first minister, the Rev. Jeffrey Goldsmith, and his wife, Lynn, will return for the anniversary celebration. Jeff will preach the Sunday morning sermon.

Jeff and Lynn came to the community long before the church was built. The small congregation had meetings in homes and services in Pioneer Middle School. I'll never forget the ground-breaking for Geneva. Everyone, even the children, had a shovel or just a trowel to take part in the ground-breaking.

It was a wet, rainy day and that Canton clay was in a state of vicious viscosity. But I never saw a happier group.

The Goldsmiths lived in Canton until 1979 when they moved to a church in Northridge, Calif., near Los Angeles. Both were active members of the community here. Lynn was a Canton Township trustee. Jeff served on the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors. The church became a center for meetings of community organizations.

Jeff and Lynn will be here for the 10th anniversary. They will spend some time with Bill and Sue Knapp. They are not bringing their children, probably leaving them with grandparents. One of the reasons they made the move to California was because they had members there.

clubs in action

SPINNAKERS POTLUCK
Spinners, a community-wide fellowship group for adults of all ages, will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, in First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth. A slide show of Hawaii and a hula demonstration will follow dinner. Everyone is asked to provide their own table service and a passing dish. Beverage will be furnished. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Call the church, 453-6464 for details.

WHALE OF A SALE
Donations are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League's Whale of a Sale. The fourth annual giant garage sale features everything from furniture, clothes, and toys to trinkets. Anyone with a donation is asked to call 455-4797 for pickup. No article is too small or too large. The sale will be Friday, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street.

TRAINING FOR 4-H VOLUNTEERS
The Wayne County 4-H Youth program will offer a basic training session for new volunteers, 4-H parents and anyone interested in becoming a 4-H volunteer leader. Session is from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, 5454 Veep, Wayne. Will include orientation, basic volunteer roles, responsibilities and resources available. There is no cost but pre-registration is requested by calling 721-8576.

P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
The Plymouth-Canton chapters of PWP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the UAW Local 900 Hall, Michigan east of I-275. It will be a general meeting with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For more information, call 455-7587.

LADYWOOD YMCA NIGHT
YMCA night for Ladywood girls and Catholic Central boys and friends will be 8:30 to midnight Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Livonia Family Y with refreshments and food.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE
The Canton Newcomers Club will have a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance Saturday, March 10, in the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse. Reservations are \$20 per person. Deadline is Feb. 25 by calling 981-2271. Non-members are welcome. Dancing to a live band.

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TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB
The Tonquish Creek branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Henry, 4805 Brewster Court. Members will make tray favors for residents of the West Trail Nursing Home. Mrs. F.C. Curtis will co-host the meeting.

LIVONIA WISER
All widowed persons are invited to attend the WISER meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Room E200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. June L. Sears, county extension service director, will discuss understanding stress.

EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMEN
A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on yoga principles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Before and After Shoppe Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information, call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB PLANS '58 DANCE
A 58¢ dance for adults is planned by the Ladywood Mothers Club for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburg, Livonia. Fifteen dress is optional. Snacks, beer and set-ups provided. For reservations, call Pat Ozment, 459-6247, or Diane Dugas, 455-2922. Advanced ticket sales, until Feb. 11, are \$12 per couple. Tickets at door \$15 per couple.

new voices

Robert and Suzanne Moran of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Elizabeth, Jan. 26. Grandparents are Mrs. Walter Gibbons of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran of Redford Township.

Mike and Barb Lane of Powderhorn, Canton Township announce the birth of

their daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth Lane, Jan. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Megan Ann, 5.

Bill and Denise Randall of Rustic Ridge, Canton Township announce the birth of twin daughters, Jennifer Denise and Julie Ann, Jan. 19 at St.

Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Billy F. and Christine Cranford and Bill and Gail DesMarais.

Grandparents are William and Lois Randall of Plymouth and Jean June of Northville. Great-grandmothers are Ethel Osborn of Allen Park and Jeanie Jensen of Northville.

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Friday, February 17, 7:00 P.M.
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Featuring: Large selection of Antique and Fine furniture
Fine, semi-antique Oriental rugs
Toy soldiers, railroad lanterns
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Fine oil paintings, over 1000 fine offerings
Preview exhibition begins February 10, through the sale dates
**Special Preview Sunday, February 12, 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Catalogs \$8.00, postpaid \$10.00. Call or write for a free brochure.
Absentee bids honored with credit references. We are happy to discuss consignments for future auctions.

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Announces the opening of his office for the practice of **ADULT AND PEDIATRIC ALLERGY**
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FRITZ GARTNER (German 19-20th century) oil on canvas, "Erde, and Eisen," 66" square.
POTTER BLANCHARD hand-wrought sterling flatware, 89 pc. mono-programmed "MKM".
One of 52 signed documents by Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Roosevelt.

William Kanbe baby grand piano, #1565516, Heppeswhite style case, with bench, 1' 60" (A Chickering Ampico grand piano will also be offered in this sale).
Chinoiserie highboy—H: 85", W: 42", D: 22".
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The rugged construction and beauty of Ethan Allen's fine furniture in these pieces will give you years of enjoyment.
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

LAMAZE ORIENTATION CLASS
Lamaze orientation class is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Man's Class." It will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in Newburg Methodist Church, 3840 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. Call the Plymouth Childbirth and Family Education Association, 459-7477, for information.

NEW MOTHERS CLASS
A four-week series of classes for mothers of infants to age 1 year will begin 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20. Topics include nutrition, language development, toys for babies, parent as teacher, parenting and marriage. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360. Babies are welcome.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS LUNCHEON
The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual Good Citizens luncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 20, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Good citizens winners and their mothers will be guests at the luncheon. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth MacIntosh of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
Canton Newcomers dining out group will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24. Dinner at the Mayflower Hotel will be preceded by cocktails at a member's home. Reservation deadline is Feb. 21 by calling Arlene, 459-1797.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at 43843 Applewood, Canton Township. The discussion will cover nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Nursing babies are welcome. For information, call Johanna, 453-9171, or Karen, 453-1322.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Farrand Elementary School. Peg Treacy of "Color Me Beautiful" will be guest speaker. Jean McAllister is chairing the meeting with co-hostesses Carol Beaudry, Lillian Moorhead and Mary Ellen Gibbons.

K-C CARD PARTY
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have a card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the K of C Hall, Fair Street at Mill. The party is open to the public. Tickets available at the door for \$3.50 per person. There will be a light lunch, door and table prizes.

FASCHING PARTY
The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Fasching party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Admission is \$4 per person. Dancing to the music of the Melodians. German food and drinks available. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 459-4261 or 453-8839.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE
The annual Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society show and open house will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

FIGEL BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Figel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB
The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will be finishing apple-head dolls. New members are needed and welcome. For more information, call Donna, 981-2657, or Margie, 453-3663.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Jan Newell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia. Carol Vic of the American Lung Association will talk about Camp Sun Deer, a camp supported by the group. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Jan Newell, 421-5463, or Judy Honhart, 425-5161. There will be a silent auction so bring your craft or baked goods.

Send Your Love Around the World.
All you have to do is call the toll-free number below and Christian Children's Fund will send you information about how you can help one of the world's needy children. Reach out. There's a child waiting for you. A child who desperately needs food, clothing or medical attention. And the brighter future your love can provide. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free) Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

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Come see Arpin's fabulous 1984 collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs. And of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's. Furs by Arpin. Fur Specialists for over 58 Years. 484 Pelissier Street Windsor • 1-519-253-5612 Daily 9 to 5:30, Fri. to 9

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You'll meet the top brass at young people's concert

Mail-order tickets are available for "Meet the Top Brass," the annual Young Symphony League and sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and featuring the Plymouth Symphony. The concert date is Sunday, March 18, in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Admission is \$1.25 per person. When ordering tickets, you should indicate a preference for the 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. performance. Mail request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Young People's Concert, 12422 Light House Court, Plymouth 48170. Checks should be payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. Mail order reservations will be accepted until March 8. Tickets will be available in the elementary schools March 13, 14 and 15. Public sale of tickets will begin March 5 from Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail and Hammill Music on Main Street, Plymouth, and from the Book Break on Ford Road and Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road, Canton Township.

It's last chance

Pam Anderson, exhibits chairwoman for the Plymouth Historical Museum, said, "February will be your last chance to view our fabulous toy collection and dollhouses. If you haven't seen this exhibit, it will be well worth your while." Camera and photography buffs will be especially interested in the new studio being set up on the lower level with the museum's collection of old photography equipment. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

CRANBROOK KINGSWOOD
Cranbrook/Kingswood Schools cordially invite you to our ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 12, 1984 1:00-4:00 p.m. Cranbrook School Boys, grades 9-12 550 Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 645-3610 Kingswood School Girls, grades 6-12 885 Cranbrook Road Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013 645-3410

Red Cross is counting on you to help.
The Cranbrook Schools do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap in the administration of educational policies, selection of faculty, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic or other school administered programs.

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Our Foreign Policy. When the dollar goes up abroad, our prices come down at home. From Denmark, our oak or teak veneered roll-top desk offers compact work space on top of a four drawer chest. 35 1/2" w x 18 1/2" d. \$439 orig. \$475. Show with our Keivi desk chair with adjustable seat and back in oak, teak or white. \$119 orig. \$125.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a group for widowed people, meets regularly 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilga Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP
Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon every Friday in members' homes. For information, call Carol, 451-2034, or Kathy, 459-0897.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS
The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new voice scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4080 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK
Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sequencial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried-and-true recipes - a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0052.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB
The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2266 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim ROLLINGER, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. The club will have its speech contest after dinner, Tuesday, Feb. 14. The winner will go on to regional competition.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS
The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

IBISTER BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Ibsister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has

room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP
Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

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

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 Jaycettes in their projects such as runaway hot line, 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
The 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 pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321. A Valentine's Day party is being planned beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

NOTICE
There is an incorrect price on the front page of this week's TG&Y Family Center. The Men's and Ladies' Silk Watches should have read \$9.96, instead of \$9.96, and the regular retail of \$9.96 is incorrect also. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.
TGIY family centers

It's our Sweetheart of a Sale
this Thursday, Feb. 9th thru Saturday, Feb. 11th, and we're giving you the sweets!
Don't miss our LOVELY BARGAINS thru the Center. Plus, drop off this coupon for a real chocolate treat.
FREE BOX OF CANDY COUPON
FREE One 7 1/2 oz box of Sander's "Sample Assortment of Milk & Dark Chocolate". One coupon per person. Must be at least 16 years old. FIRST 100 persons to present coupon to Consumer's Warehouse pharmacy counter. VALID Feb. 9, 10 & 11 ONLY.
WON'T YOU BE OUR SWEETHEART?
HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Ford Road at Sheldon Road-Canton

Meijer thrifty acres
Meijer One Hour Photo Lab
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Inventors share common strategies in approach

Second in three-part series)
 By Jack Bologna
 special writer

(The author is president of a computer security and management consultant company in Plymouth, Ontario International Inc.)

Did Henry Ford poll consumers to determine whether they wanted to ride themselves of horses, hay and manure, and replace them with autos, gasoline, and exhaust fumes?

I doubt it.

Did he sit down and analyze what benefits autos had over horse-drawn carriages?

He may not have done that formally but intuitively, at least, he realized that horses and horse-drawn carriages had some limitations.

He realized that horses, whether they worked or not, required food and drink, had to be rested, and didn't move very fast on long stretches. The cost of acquiring and maintaining a horse and carriage was then beyond the reach of most city people.

Public transportation also was expensive, inconvenient, uncomfortable, and untimely.

Foot people couldn't compete time-wise with horsepower, and horsepower couldn't compete with motor or engine power. The bicycle was then the common man's locomotive. It was the bicycle and the horse which Ford was trying to improve upon.

A STUDY in New York City, based on the 1890 census, had shown that if the city's human and horse population continued to grow at the same rate as in the previous decade, New York would be knee-deep in manure by 1900. Even Vanderbilt's flotilla of garbage

skows couldn't handle the volume. The census of 1890, which may have influenced Henry Ford to develop his gasoline-powered vehicle, also was the precursor for the development of computers.

Dr. Herman Hollerith was retained by the U.S. Census Bureau to design new ways to process census data, and he came up with a punched paper card, a sorting box, and a tabulator which allowed the 1890 census to be completed in less than three years. (The 1890 census had taken seven years to complete.)

So Ford's idea was to move people faster and more efficiently with less manure, and Hollerith's idea was to move data faster and more efficiently with less garbage.

In fact, most great inventors and innovations have similar characteristics. They hope to save people time, space and/or energy, commodities which are limited on earth but unlimited or perhaps less limited in a cosmic sense.

THE STRATEGIES followed by inventors also are somewhat similar. If that article began by discussing competitor spying, why all this distraction with Henry Ford and inventions?

Perhaps because Ford's mind was not cluttered with what his competitors were doing. He knew the state of technology and used it to produce a product which had advantages to consumers, his potential customers.

AND FORD set upon a course to satisfy consumer needs. He wasn't preoccupied with what the Duryea Brothers were doing or Colonel Albert A. Pope in the East, Elwood Haynes in Kokomo, Ind., or Alexander Winton in Cleveland.

Ford had a single purpose: "to design, manufacture, and market the universal car for the universal man."

On June 4, 1896, when Ford took his "contraption" for its first ride on the cobblestone alleys of downtown Detroit (he couldn't get a permit to drive on public streets), the city's daily newspapers were then so covered by a bicycle rally at Belle Isle to cover the historic event. And, yet, by 1912, Detroit was designated by the U.S. Census Bureau as the "motor capital of the world."

THE FIRST press coverage of Mr. Ford's invention didn't occur until three years after his now-celebrated ride down the alley behind Bagley Avenue. Ford got a permit to drive his car on city streets and beat a pair of police officers on bicycles in a race. Reaching the incredible speed of 22 mph, Ford left his competitors in a cloud of dust and perspiration, and pumping with all their might while steadily losing ground.

When asked why he designed his gasoline-powered car, Ford said that bicycles were then so refined, there was no place for inventors to go but to a new mode of transportation.

But why gasoline rather than electric or steam power?

"It's more practical (smaller, simpler)," said Ford. "It'll run from Detroit to Ann Arbor for 4 cents worth of gasoline, at 30 mph (time, space and energy efficiency)."

BY THE TURN of the century, there were 12 auto makers in Detroit alone, and hundreds of companies were started around the world. Ford's company, formally chartered in 1903, became the world's largest auto maker by 1914.

What separated Ford from his hundreds of competitors (most of whom later failed) was his stubborn belief in volume production of a low-cost car, affordable by the masses. He wouldn't cater to the "wells." He sold simplicity, not opulence; pride, not prestige (affordability). He wouldn't build "toys for the rich" but "tools for the poor."

The Model T, which he designed in 1908, became "the universal car" and affectionately was called the "Tin Lizzie." The first year's production totaled

10,660, an industry record.

BY THE end of 1913, Ford had garnered more than 50 percent of the domestic auto market.

When Ford announced in 1914 that no employee under age 23 would receive less than \$5 for an eight-hour work day, he made international news. He did not only out of a sense of largesse but to expand his own market.

Ford later said his \$5 a day pay rate was the finest cost-cutting move he ever made. "If you cut wages, you just cut the number of customers." (There's that word again — customers.)

(To be continued)

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Lucas seeks to abolish road board's autonomy

Wayne County voters on Nov. 7 may be asked to abolish the three-member Road Commission and place its operations under County Executive William Lucas' public services department.

Meanwhile, the Road Commission is appealing to the Michigan Supreme Court to overturn a Court of Appeals decision giving Lucas authority to fire its members.

"The commission has no intention of resigning" as Lucas demanded, according to Grace Hampton, Road Commission chairwoman. She and members Claude Dukes and Harold Bondy will await the Supreme Court ruling.

Lucas also resubmitted his three choices for the road commission — Brownston Township Supervisor Curt Boller, Romulus Councilwoman Mary Ann Banks and Janice Frazier — to the county commission for confirmation.

But the commission, to Lucas' disappointment, sent the names to committee while awaiting Supreme Court action.

IF AND WHEN Lucas' nominees take charge, the executive wants the three-member body abolished and the semi-autonomous department made part of general county government.

"To accomplish this goal fully," he said in a news conference, "the voters of Wayne County will be asked this fall to amend our home-rule charter to facilitate reorganization by doing away with the Road Commission as a legal entity and by the placement of its pres-

ent functions within the county's Office of public services."

Under general state law, most road commissions are appointed by county boards of commissioners for staggered six-year terms. Funded by state gasoline and weight tax returns, the agencies operate almost as a separate form of government — a situation Lucas wants to end in Michigan's first home-rule charter county.

The Wayne County Road Commission has been charged with cronyism, inefficiency and political favoritism by politicians and Detroit newspapers. One of its last acts before Lucas took office was to ratify a labor contract effectively locking its management personnel into their jobs for six years. Lucas would like to un-do the contract.

THE COURT of Appeals, in a ruling Lucas had awaited for almost a year, said state law and the charter "granted the CEO (chief executive officer) the power to appoint and remove county road commissioners."

The opinion was signed by presiding Judge Donald E. Holbrook Jr. and Judges Glenn S. Allen Jr. and Richard R. Lamb. Allen, a member of the state Constitutional Convention in 1961-2 and helped write the provision allowing county home rule.

The appeals court answered all questions raised by the road commission union members and the County Road Association of Michigan in Lucas' favor.

Does the county home-rule act passed for counties of more than 1.5 million population violate the state Constitution's prohibition against "local acts"?

No, said the court, because "there is a reasonable relationship between the population of the county and the need for differentiation of political structure."

Does the Wayne County charter, adopted in 1981 by voters, fail to give

the CEO authority to appoint and remove road commissioners?

No again, said the court. "Carried to its logical extension, defendants' (road commission's) position would give every department not specifically named as subject to the CEO's removal power or immunity from such powers."

Did a road funding act (PA 299 of 1982) eliminate the CEO's power to appoint and remove road commissioners?

No, said the court, because an act passed in tandem (PA 300) "specifically provides that the charter of a county having a population of more than 1.5 million persons must give the CEO the power to appoint and remove road commissioners."

THE APPEALS Court noted the Wayne County Road Commission was asking that the county charter not be put into effect "despite the people's approval of a charter form of govern-

ment with strong powers vested in an elected chief executive, despite the Legislature's twice authorizing a new method for appointing and removing road commissioners, and despite the legislative confirmation of such powers upon amendment of the county road law."

"We decline to do so. Accordingly, the trial court's order of summary judgment in favor of plaintiff (Lucas) is affirmed."

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Of nearly one billion drug prescriptions filled last year, a little less than half a billion dollars was spent on sedatives and tranquilizers. Almost one out of seven Americans take tranquilizers.

There's something wrong, a professional medicine magazine, I came across a three page pharmaceutical advertisement which began: "For the anxiety that comes from not being in the mood for the day that status is his company, the woman who can't sleep with the new industry who responds with excessive anxiety, depression. For the sedative, this particular drug now available."

It's 1984 and the sedative drug still makes the possible adverse reactions what? Sedation. So on page three of this ad there appears a list nearly two columns long of the conditions which the doctor is urged to prescribe to alleviate anxiety.

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Skin: Itching, rash, hyperkeratosis, pruritus of the tongue and angioedema.

Cardio Vascular System: Hypertension, tachycardia, EKG changes.

Other: Depending through the column, I asked myself, which is worse, to be anxious about the social adjustment problem or to invite the condition possibly brought about by taking their drug which the doctor is urged to prescribe to alleviate anxiety.

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Autonomic nervous system: Dry mouth, nausea and vomiting, tachycardia, astyria, photophobia, constipation, and blurred vision.

Skin: Itching, rash, hyperkeratosis, pruritus of the tongue and angioedema.

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WHO'S HOLDING DOWN HEALTH CARE COSTS? CHECK THE BOTTOM LINE.

No one does more to control costs than we do.

No one.

We ask prudent questions before we pay. Each of the more than 60 million claims we process each year is computer-checked for accuracy before it is approved for payment by a system capable of 1600 different edits.

We're the only carrier that has cost-saving agreements with doctors and hospitals.

And it pays off. With these and

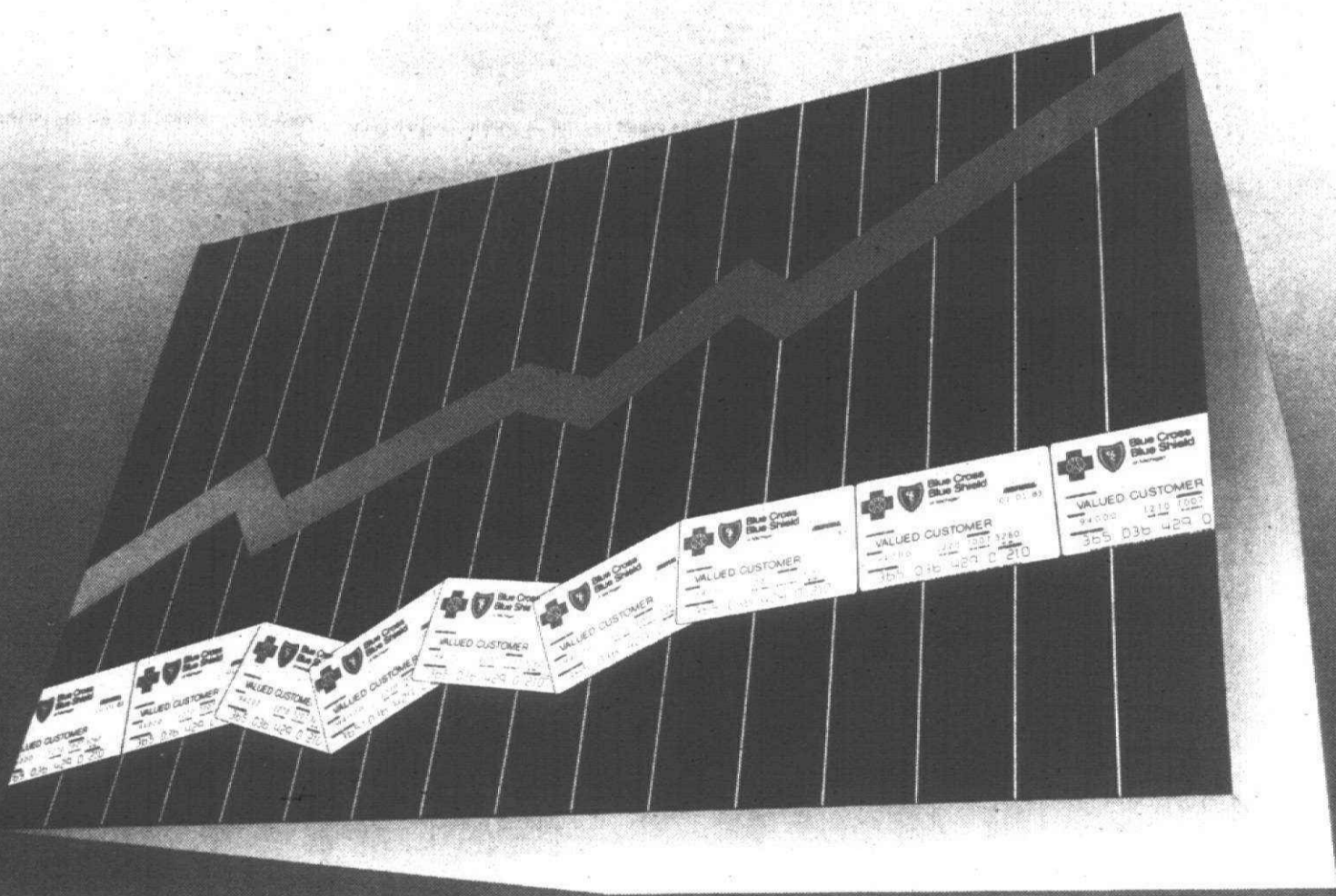
more than a dozen other cost containment programs, the savings are enormous. Last year alone we saved more than one billion dollars. Money we didn't have to collect from our group customers.

Can any of the more than 300 commercial insurance companies doing business in Michigan say the same?

When you want the most for your health care dollar, come to the people who understand your bottom line.



**CAN YOU REALLY AFFORD
ANYTHING LESS?**





Brad Emons

Cage message: Times are bad

WHERE HAVE you gone, Rick Drewitz? Or how about Dave Jackson, Kevin Kaseta, Barry Spencer or Jim Ellinghausen?

Those were all dominating basketball players from these parts who played on good teams to boot, reaching state quarterfinals or better.

My colleagues keep telling me not to dwell on the past, but after watching what has transpired on the hardwoods this winter, it's extremely tough.

Gov. Blanchard has given his State of the State address and old Ronald has given his State of the Union.

Now it's time for my *State of the Basketball* message on the area in general.

Putting it mildly, things are tough all over.

I knew something was wrong when I returned from my vacation in early December to learn that Redford Union had almost bumped off Livonia Stevenson on opening night.

THAT GAME seemed to set a pattern of so-called upsets which continued Friday night when RU broke a 33-game losing streak by beating Redford Thurston, our No. 1 rated team in Observerland and No. 8 in Class B.

I knew the Panthers were going to beat somebody this season because they had lost several close games.

From week-to-week my colleagues and I can't figure out who to rate No. 1 in the area. I guess it's Plymouth Salem again this week.

The most frequent comment I heard two weeks ago was: "I can't believe how bad Salem got beat by Ypsilanti (65-39)." I was taken aback by that count also.

Whether Salem was missing guard Barry Bell or not, it didn't get any better the next game as a team of overachievers (Plymouth Canton) beat the Rocks.

That same team of overachievers beat this year's team of underachievers (Livonia Stevenson), two weeks earlier.

THAT SAME Canton team, though, has lost four times this season.

The list goes on-and-on for just about every school in the area.

What's this all add up to?

Parity, the kind of thing Pete Rozelle loves in the NFL. The term has also been associated with mediocrity.

Gary Fralick, the Redford Thurston coach, admitted that his league, the Northwest Suburban, is not as strong as it was last season, and that any one of four teams could claim the crown.

Another basketball observer remarked that there's not much difference in the talent levels of the Northvilles, Walled Lake Westerns, Churchills, Cantons, Bentleys, Stevensons and Salems. Even the Catholic League's usually strong Central Division has been topsy-turvy so far.

How can a Westland John Glenn team look so good against Thurston one night and so pitiful the next against Churchill? Or how can Farmington lose by 18 points to Franklin and beat an improving North Farmington a week later?

SOME OF the answers are easy, but there are some the common fan may find hard to detect.

What's disturbing to see is poor shot selection, lack of all-around fundamental skills, parents coaching from the stands, coaches and players not getting along, unrealistic evaluations of players' abilities, crumbling middle school programs and lack of intensity (I've seen too many zombie-like performances). What has happened to the common block-out, rebounding technique?

Every high school player should see a game like the one I witnessed Saturday between Wayne State and Hillsdale. It might not have been the Big 10, but the level of skill and intensity would be an eye-opener for any aspiring college player.

How many players from this area can step in and play on that level? Not many.

THE SO-CALLED bonafide Division I players haven't exactly jumped out at me. That adds up to a short-lived state basketball tournament run from most area schools unless the luck of the draw has a say. State quarterfinals? A dream. Regional finals? Remote.

Sometimes the media is guilty of building up certain players. The Antoine Joubert case was the most fraudulent. Not only is the whole area down this year, but that goes as well for the state, except Flint.

Some of the state's better players are underclassmen, CC's John McIntyre, is an example. He's a guy that jumps at you, but the less-than-powerful Shamrocks have followed suit along with their area colleagues.

What this season boils down to is the teams that rise to the top will get the maximum coaching and the maximum effort out of their players.

Salem has that edge this week because of coaching and good outside shooting. Salem also plays smart basketball. Six or seven other teams, however, are not far behind.

IT'S BEEN a decade since a public school from this area has reached a state quarterfinal game.

I wonder if I'll ever see a performance like the one Drewitz, the bespectacled pencil-thin center from Garden City West, put on 14 years ago when he scored 42 points in a head-to-head duel with Pontiac Central's Campy Russell. His play brought 10,000 fans to their feet for a two-minute ovation at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Where have you gone?

No board support, no coaches?

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will lose a high percentage of its athletic coaches if the district administration fails to make a commitment of support to the athletic program.

That prospect and numerous facts and concerns were brought before the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board of education Monday night in a detailed report by a panel of high school coaches.

Coaches Gary Balconi, Rich Barr, Tom Moshimer, Tom Williams, Fred Thomann and Rick Wilson, along with athletic director John Sandmann and assistant AD Paul Cummings, addressed the school board (minus absent chairman Glenn Schroeder) in a workshop session at Erickson Elementary School. The Erickson gymnasium was filled to capacity with concerned parents, coaches, district employees and student athletes.

THE COACHES are seeking a three-pronged commitment from the school board and administration. Without the commitment, the coaches said, the athletic program will crumble. The coaches are seeking:

- A commitment from the board in terms of the total athletic program, grades 7-12.

The coaches would like to see the middle school interscholastic athletic programs restructured. They want the ninth grade athletic program re-established. Currently, there is one team per sport in each of the districts' middle schools. Students in grades seven, eight and nine all compete for spots on the one team.

- A commitment in terms of the budget.

The coaches would like the athletic budget to reflect 1 percent of the total district budget, an estimated \$420,000. Currently, the athletic department operates on 43 percent of the total budget or \$166,000. The National High School Athletic Association recommends 1 percent. The average in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the league in which both Canton and Salem compete, is .776 percent.

- A commitment in terms of coaches' salaries.

The coaches contend they are among the lowest paid in the area, if not the entire state. The coaches presented a chart depicting the disparity between Plymouth-Canton district coaches' salaries and those in other districts. One example: Fred Crissey has 25 years experience in the district. He currently earns \$1,647 per year. A first-year coach in Ann Arbor earns a flat-rate salary of \$2,895.

THE SCHOOL board reacted with surprise to many of the coaches' concerns. Board members

Flossie Tonda and David Artley thanked the coaches for their presentation and for "opening their eyes" to the scope and depth of the athletic department's problems.

But, the overriding concern of the board was expressed by Superintendent Dr. John Hoben and Dr. E.J. McClendon.

"What would you have us cut?" asked McClendon. "Where would you like us to get the money from?"

Board members said that 8.5 cents of every \$1 in the budget is already spent on salaries, fringe benefits and energy costs. That last 1.5 cents has to be split in many different directions, said Tonda. McClendon acknowledged that "too often, athletics is the first item to get cut" during a budget cut. Also, he added, athletics is the last area to get reimbursed when times get better.

"It isn't because we don't care," McClendon said. "It's just a question of what do we take away from and that's a decision we (the school board) have to make."

A solution that was suggested repeatedly by board members was to increase the millage — which would require a vote of the residents.

"AS A RULE, I have problems with earmarked millages," said Artley. "But, perhaps in this case it wouldn't be a bad idea."

Said board member Thomas Yack: "Perhaps its time the community fess up and pay up."

Hoben said the decision to go to the voters with a tax hike to support athletics would have to be made by the board no later than April.

"Right now we are \$1.3 million over budget," Hoben said. "Obviously, something's got to go."

The coaches made it clear in their presentation that they realized the district's financial picture, but that they felt they had stepped back too many times.

"There are several coaches in this district who will not remain under the present conditions," said Balconi. "We are fund raising, subsidizing and carrying too much of the responsibility of our programs."

The athletic budget has been reduced from \$230,000 in the 1980-81 school year to \$166,000 this year. In 1981-82, the budget was reduced to \$128,000.

The athletic department, to make up for the budget cuts, has relied heavily on parent booster clubs for support. The general chapter of the booster clubs, along with the Blue and Red chapters, have provided \$25,000 annually to the program. Team sponsored fund-raising projects brought in \$52,000 last year.



'There are several coaches in this district who will not remain under the present conditions.'

—Gary Balconi
Salem coach

Coaches use meeting to air all concerns

The Plymouth-Canton district athletic coaches saw Monday night's meeting as their one and only shot at voicing their concerns and suggestions to the school board.

Their main objective was to get the board to make a commitment to the athletic program — to improve the total program for grades 7-12; to finance the program with 1 percent of the total school budget; and to increase coaches' salaries.

The coaches had other concerns, also, and they used Monday's workshop with the school board as their platform to air them.

Plymouth Canton football coach Rich Barr, on behalf of all the district coaches, asked the board to re-evaluate the random selection method of enrolling students in either Salem or Canton high schools.

BARR SAID a survey of district coaches showed a preference to establishing boundaries for both schools.

Board member David Artley said the problem with that was the difficulty in determining exactly where to draw the boundary.

Both the board and the coaches agreed the issue should be discussed in another workshop.

Salem golf coach Rick Wilson expressed concerns about crumbling athletic programs at the middle school level.

"I've been teaching and coaching at West Middle School for nine years. And every year, there's been changes," he said. "I don't really know what West Middle School Junior High is anymore. Is it a junior high, a middle school or what?"

Wilson said when he began coaching at West, there was a football team. That was subsequently dropped. Then the soccer program was dropped. Then the middle school program was consolidated to include ninth graders.

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

Recruiters scoop up area's top grid stars

By Brad Emons
staff writer

In Childe Harold's Pilgrimage (Canto III), it is said: "Fame is the thirst of youth."

Several area high school football players will be cast into the limelight now after making their college commitments this week.

Fame will follow some.

Several Division I-A schools grabbed a handful of area seniors as did the Mid-American Conference and the Division II Great Lakes Conference.

Of yesterday's signees, the most notable is Catholic Central's Mark Messner, a 6-foot-4-inch, 230-pound nose guard, who is headed to Michigan, most likely as an outside linebacker.

CC coach Tom Mach said Messner, a Bailey's All-American, narrowed his choice to Michigan and UCLA.

TWO OTHER lesser-known CC players also received full athletic scholarships. They are Dan Bailey, a 6-3, 235-pound two-way tackle, who decided on New Mexico, and Matt Burns, a 6-1, 210-pound linebacker, who chose Central Michigan.

"Dan was underrated by some," Mach said. "He's big, strong and benches 320 pounds. We thought he was one of the best combination linemen we've ever had."

"And Matt was one of the most aggressive linebackers we've had. He's in our top three, and he'll be great in the MAC (Central Michigan's league)."

Michigan State, meanwhile, plucked off Farmington Harrison wide receiver Bob Wasczenski, a two-time All-Observer pick. The 6-3, 197-pound flanker/defensive back with 4.5 speed, selected the Spartans over Michigan and Florida State.

Boston College, meanwhile, got an early commitment from Bishop Borgess multi-purpose back Chuck Gregory. The 5-10, 165-pound speedster played quarterback, wide receiver, safety and returned kicks during his senior year.

"He's a great threat with the ball," said Borgess coach Gary Cook. "Boston projects him as a wide receiver. They compare him a lot to Brian Brennan (a Birmingham Brother Rice graduate). He has the same size and quickness."

ANOTHER TOP Borgess player, linebacker Tim Walton, is reportedly leaning toward Eastern Michigan, while yet another, tight end John Ward, has signed with Michigan Tech.

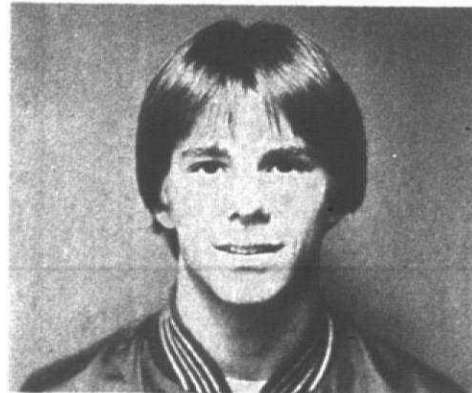
Please turn to Page 5

Dick Scott

presents
Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



TIM COLLINS
Plymouth Canton Wrestling



RICK VERSHAVE
Plymouth Salem Wrestling

TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For the "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott Buick or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Plymouth High School's 1968 Varsity football season came to a disappointing end with a 19-13 loss to Walled Lake on a chilly November evening. The defeat dropped Coach Mike Hoben's charges to a mediocre 4-4 season record. Fullback Bob Thornbladh scored both Plymouth TD's on short runs. Wally Lee and Bill Tobey were standouts on defense and Ned Terry, Bob Clayton and Bruce Bauman excelled on defense. Plymouth was making a bid to finish with its first winning season in 4 years but had to settle with a .500 record.

Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

453-4411

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

451-2110

Observer sports statistics

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 10
Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m.
Clareonville at Lusheran West, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7:35 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Redford Union, 7:35 p.m.
Warren Del. Josle at Catholic Cent., 7:35 p.m.
St. Agathe at M.C. Cardinal Moorey, 7:35 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Feb. 11
Delta (men) at Schoolcraft CC, 8 p.m.
Oakland CC (men) at Henry Ford CC, 8 p.m.
Schoolcraft (women) at Delta CC, 3 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Thursday, Feb. 9
Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Hills Lusher at Detroit Skating Club, 8 p.m.
Liv. Bentley vs. Livonia Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Millard, Saturday, Feb. 11
Liv. Bentley vs. Millard, Saturday, Feb. 11
Livonia Stevenson vs. Millard, Saturday, Feb. 11
Catholic Central vs. B. Hills Cranbrook at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

swimming rankings

BOYS' SWIM LISTINGS
Coaches are urged to report their times to Livonia Church coach Marie Tann between 3 and 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 261-7300. Ext. 255.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

Alec Campbell (Farm)	1:48.5
Brian Gons (NF)	2:07.4
John Kovach (CC)	1:50.1
Eric Kleenath (Salem)	1:50.6
Sean McDermott (CC)	1:51.78
Kirk Radatz (Harrison)	1:52.25
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:52.5
Mike Turney (NF)	1:52.9
Jeff Albert (Steve)	1:54.7
Eric Morasky (Church)	1:54.5

100 BUTTERFLY

Alec Campbell (Farm)	2:04.1
Brian Gons (NF)	2:10.7
Mike Turney (NF)	2:10.8
Greg Deska (Steve)	2:11.7
Steve Taormina (Steve)	2:11.8
John Kovach (CC)	2:11.9
Sean McDermott (CC)	2:12.1
Larry Peitz (Church)	2:12.4

50 FREESTYLE

Kevin Everhart (Steve)	22.4
Chris Leslie (CC)	22.4
Bob Wren (Salem)	22.9
Kurt Heim (Steve)	23.0

Briggs leads Ocelots past OCC

Schoolcraft College broke away from a 31-31 halftime deadlock with a 56-point second half to defeat Oakland Community College 87-75 Saturday at Schoolcraft.

The victory raised the Ocelots record to 2-6 in the Eastern Conference and 10-13 overall. OCC is 1-7 in the conference and 2-17 overall.

Carlton Briggs' triple-double—double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists—keyed the Schoolcraft triumph. But so did a tremendous board advantage. Schoolcraft collected 70 rebounds to 25 for OCC.

Briggs hit seven of 12 floor shots and passed off for 11 assists in the second half. For the game, Briggs, the leading scorer in the NJCAA, had 30 points, 16 assists and 10 rebounds.

James Orr contributed 22 points and 11 rebounds. Vince Merrivether had 11 points and 14 rebounds and Eric Sink collected 21 rebounds.

All five OCC starters scored in double figures:

basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following is the first edition of area boys' basketball statistics. To report statistics, coaches should contact Mrs. Sharon Fralick, wife of Thurston coach Gary Fralick, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Mondays at 689-8487.

SCORING

Player	Team	G	PT	Avg.
John McIntyre	CC	14	373	26.6
Joe Gregory	CC	14	287	20.5
Scott McCloskey	CC	11	209	19.0
Gary Dzibek	CC	13	216	16.6
Rick Barber	PS	13	214	16.4
John Grayback	CC	13	206	15.8
Tim Spencer	CC	13	194	14.9
Scott Filipek	Farm	13	189	14.5
Craig Hunter	CC	12	173	14.4
Steve Jucowickis	CC	13	163	12.5
Dennis Bushart	RJ	11	132	12.0
Dan Steinway	CC	13	142	11.0
Jeff Arnold	CC	12	143	11.9
Eric Hartnett	PS	13	143	11.0
Keith Fulford	RJ	12	127	10.6
Rich Koenig	CC	12	127	10.6
Paul Kof	GC	13	136	10.5

REBOUNDING

Player	Team	G	Reb.	Avg.
Dan Steinway	CC	12	145	12.1
John McIntyre	CC	14	161	11.5
Steve Jucowickis	CC	13	143	11.0
Gary Dzibek	CC	13	142	10.9
Scott McCloskey	CC	11	114	10.4
Tim Spencer	CC	13	112	8.6
Lans Anderson	CC	12	102	8.5
Ron Wenzel	CC	14	106	7.6
Craig Hunter	RJ	12	90	7.5
Rich Koenig	RJ	12	87	7.3
Rick Barber	PS	13	81	6.2

ASSISTS

Player	Team	G	Ass.	Avg.
Joe Gregory	CC	14	132	9.5
Reff Kostagan	CC	12	89	7.4
Brian McGeehan	CC	12	77	6.4
John McIntyre	CC	14	66	4.7
Rob Foust	CC	13	73	5.6
Chris Bunker	RJ	11	47	4.3
Rick Barber	PS	13	42	3.2
Eric Hartnett	PS	13	52	4.0
Craig Hunter	CC	13	49	3.8
Steve Koff	CC	13	46	3.5
John Grayback	CC	13	46	3.5
Paul Lee	CC	13	45	3.5

SIX WAYS TO GET SOMEONE'S ATTENTION
Whether your needs are in light, medium or heavy-duty, there is a Honda Scooter from a body and waiting for you. Whether it's the "Muttie" Scooter, the "Innovator" Scooter, the "Gyro" Scooter, the "Aero" Scooter, or the "Aero" Scooter, you'll find it in the "Six Ways" models, every Honda Scooter is built to give you the most fun, excitement and economy with its famous Honda dependability for years of reliable performance.



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rankings

The following rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff.

Basketball
1. Plymouth Salem, 2. Plymouth Canton, 3. Livonia Stevenson, 4. Bishop Borgess, 5. Redford Thornton.

Volleyball
1. Livonia Stevenson, 2. North Farmington, 3. Livonia Church, 4. Redford Thornton, 5. Garden City.

Gymnastics
1. North Farmington, 2. Farmington, 3. North Farmington, 4. Plymouth Salem, 5. North Farmington.

Swimming
1. Livonia Stevenson, 2. North Farmington, 3. Plymouth Salem, 4. Catholic Central, 5. Farmington.

Wrestling
1. Catholic Central, 2. John Glenn, 3. North Farmington, 4. Plymouth Canton, 5. Farmington.

wrestling rankings

The following wrestling rankings are based solely on individual records. They are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko. Coaches are urged to call their wrestlers' records to Chrenko from noon to 5 p.m. every Friday. The phone number is 451-4594. All observed schools are applicable.

98 pounds: 1. Dave Hovey (F), 15-5, 2. Jeff Condit (PC), 20-11, 3. John Tasic (LS), 14-7, 4. Dave Berg (Cville), 9-8, 5. Dennis Lamson (PS), 16-14, 6. Ron Tappert (GC), 9-7-1.

105 pounds: 1. Salem Yaffa (LB), 28-1, 2. Rick Giles (JG), 22-3, 3. Heath Smith (Canton), 25-9, 4. Bill Pajot (GC), 9-2, 5. Paul Cook (NF), 12-10, 6. Mike Krause (LC), 13-12, 7. Dan Gibson (JG), 18-2, 3. David Demerson (Salem), 25-8, 4. John Parr (LC), 15-5, 5. Mike Zoric (NF), 16-7, 6. Tony Gascones (Cville), 9-4, 7. Roger Oster (GC), 12-11, 8. Jason Forge (F), 9-7.

119 pounds: 1. Anwar Yaffa (LB), 27-3, 2. Mike Ross (JG), 24-5, 3. Rick Verhave (Salem), 20-6, 4. Todd Brown (NF), 16-8, 5. Dan Jenkins (LS), 15-8-1, 6. Herb Heger (GC), 16-11, 7. Jon Gregory (F), 3-2.

126 pounds: 1. Abe Yaffa (LB), 29-0-1, 2. James Benda (NF), 20-5, 3. Larry Penci (RT), 20-6, 8-1, 4. Bill King (GC), 9-1, 5. Tom Mack (GC), 10-7, 6. Daryl Thomsen (F), 16-7, 7. John Forski (Cville), 14-10.

132 pounds: 1. John Jeannotte (Salem), 24-5, 2. Matt Sargent (NF), 20-5, 3. Dan Schwaner (JG), 18-8, 4. Dean Eastep (Cville), 16-5, 5. Pat O'Neil (CC), 14-8, 6. Marshall Weper (RT), 17-12, 7. Rob Aegan (F), 7-5.

136 pounds: 1. Tim Collins (Canton), 33-2, 2. Joe Desjardis (Cville), 16-5, 3. Mike Howell (GC), 10-4, 4. Pat Leavy (NF), 16-10, 14-8, 14 pounds: 1. Scott Caraschak (LC), 20-6-1, 14-6, 2. Andy Ward (Salem), 21-8-1, 3. Jeff Newton (RT), 18-7, 4. Larry Janga (Canton), 18-6-1, 5. Scott Lucas (J), 9-3, 6. Ron Kasparek (GC), 11-9, 7. Dave Cunningham (F), 8-8.

155 pounds: 1. Bruce Zak (Salem), 16-9-1, 2. Scott Tassler (Canton), 18-10-1, 3. Mark Griener (GC), 12-12.

167 pounds: 1. Ab Hazen (F), 24-1, 2. Larry Condes (GC), 14-1-1, 3. Rob Benda (NF), 19-5, 4. Ted Stienbauer (LS), 7-5, 5. Wam Young (Canton), 16-14, 6. Eric Retting (Salem), 16-14, 7. 185 pounds: 1. Mark Zenas (LB), 25-3, 2. Brian Hood (NF), 24-4, 3. Vaughn Van (JG), 24-7, 3. John Augustin (F), 9-7.

185 pounds: 1. Marty Altounian (LB), 25-4, 2. Dave Scott (LC), 21-4, 3. Scott Parr (GC), 18-7, 4. Dan Parillo (F), 13-6, 5. Chuck Arakatan (LS), 10-7.

hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

As of Tuesday

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
C-Southfield	13	1	0	26
Liv. Stevenson	9	4	1	19
Liv. Churchill	7	3	2	16
Wyn. Roosevelt	6	7	0	12
Liv. Bentley	6	5	1	13
Franklin	3	7	1	7
Liv. Franklin	5	9	1	11
B. Hills Lusher	1	9	1	3
B. Hills Andover	1	11	1	3
C-Clinched league title.				

Michigan Metro Hockey League

West Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Trenton	8	0	1	17
A.A. Huron	5	5	1	11
A.A. Huron	5	5	1	11
Crab Creek	4	3	1	9
Crab Creek	3	3	3	9
Brother Rice	3	4	2	8

East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
A.P. Cabrini	5	1	1	9
Lakeview	4	4	1	9
Fraser	4	4	1	9
Univ-Liget	0	8	0	0

Michigan High School Hockey Coaches State Rankings

1. Trenton, 2. Flint Powers Catholic, 3. Marquette, 4. Howell, 5. Southfield, 6. Grosse Pointe North, 7. Redford Catholic Centre, 8. Midland Dow, 9. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10. (tie) Kalamazoo Central and St. Clair Shores Lakeview, 11. Birmingham and Brother Rice, 12. (tie) Alpena and Flint Central, 13. Grosse Pointe South, 14. (tie) Livonia Church, 15. Ann Arbor, 16. (tie) Brighton, East Kentwood, 17. Livonia Stevenson, 18. Kearsley, Grand Blanc, Kalamazoo Loy North, Lapeer West, Midland and Millard Lakeside.

Royals top Pools

The Plymouth Royals maintained their hold on second place in the Great Lakes Junior B Hockey League last Friday night with a 5-2 win against Paddock Pools.

Bill Hough scored two goals and assisted on a third to pace the Royals.

Mike Archambeau, Craig Gleeson and John Konz also scored for the Royals.

Plymouth net-minder John Coretti kicked away 21 of the 23 shots fired at him. The Royals blasted 54 shots at the Pools' net.

The Royals (18-11-1) Friday night will meet the league's No. 1 team, Fraser. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at the Westland Civic Arena.

Grid stars pick schools

Continued from Page 1

EMU's second-year coach Jim Harkema, meanwhile, received a commitment from Plymouth Salem linebacker/fullback Scott Jurek. The 6-1, 215-pound senior gained more than 1,000 yards for the Rocks.

Western Michigan grabbed Redford Union's All-Area tackle Jay Politi (6-3, 221) after making a late pitch. Politi earlier was leaning toward Wayne State.

The Tartars, meanwhile, were close to signing Livonia Stevenson quarterback Dan Gilmartin, but Northwood Institute is also vying for his services.

WU coach Dave Farris said ex-Livonia Bentley standout Steve Sapientza, a linebacker, will join his team next fall after a brief stay at Northern Illinois.

Another Great Lakes school, Grand Valley, took a pair of outstanding players from Westland John Glenn — Craig Thornton, a defensive back; and Mike Miller, a 6-3, 235-pound tackle.

football

FOOTBALL PLAYERS' COLLEGE COMMITMENTS

As of Tuesday

MICHIGAN — Mark Messer, 6-foot-4 inches, 230 pounds, nose guard, Redford Catholic Centre.

MICHIGAN STATE — Bob Waszczeniak, 6-3, 205, flanker, Farmington Harrison.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN — Matt Burns, 6-1, 210, linebacker, Redford Catholic Central.

EASTERN MICHIGAN — Scott Jurek, 6-2, 215, linebacker, Plymouth Salem.

WESTERN MICHIGAN — Jay Politi, 6-3, 221, lineman, Redford Union.

BOSTON COLLEGE — Chuck Gregory, 5-10, 185, wide receiver, Redford Bishop Borgess.

NEW MEXICO — Dan Bailey, 6-3, 235, defensive tackle, Redford Catholic Central.

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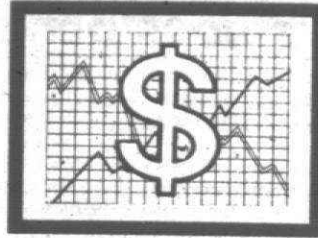
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, February 9, 1984

Pros and cons of zero-coupon bonds

A novel way to invest your money is to put it in zero-coupon bonds. The idea behind this kind of investment actually is old, but in recent years it has become extremely popular with investors.

With a conventional bond you clip a coupon and receive an interest payment, typically every six months. "Zeros," on the other hand, eliminate both the coupon and the interest. Instead, they operate like a U.S. Savings Bond. You buy the bond at a substantial discount from its face value, then collect the full value when it matures years later.

The idea sounds simple enough to attract lots of investors, but there is a catch. Even though you receive no annual interest, the IRS requires that you



finances and you

Sid Mittra

report it as if you had the difference between what you paid for the bond and what you will receive when it matures is taxable annually on a pro-rated basis.

That rule put a damper on this type of investment until the emergence of the IRAs. You can buy a zero-coupon bond, put it into an IRA and ignore tax as until you actually withdraw the

money. Zeros are also an attractive way to give financial gifts to minors, who are likely to be taxed at a low rate.

THE BONDS have proven popular for a couple of other reasons as well. For one thing, you don't have to worry about where to reinvest your interest payments because you don't receive

any. For another you don't need a lot of cash to buy a zero-coupon bond. They usually come in denominations as low as \$1,000 and are sold at discounts from face value of 50 percent to 75 percent, depending on the maturity.

The Disadvantages. All is not well with zero-coupon bonds, however. One of the main risks associated with zeros is that because they carry a fixed yield, the value of your holdings would decline if interest rates rose. And you wouldn't be receiving any interest payments that you could reinvest at the new, higher rates, as you would with conventional bonds. If rates rise, conventional bonds lose less of their value than zeros. If, on the other hand, you expect rates to fall, you can lock in a

fixed return with the zero. A conventional bond serves the same purpose, but there is a catch.

Take the case of a 10-year conventional bond and a zero, each paying 15 percent. At a lower rate you would carry a lower rate than comparable coupon bonds. It is estimated that you would have to reinvest at between 11 percent and 12 percent to earn a comparable return on a 15 percent conventional bond. If you are deciding between a zero and a traditional bond, your broker can quote you a "break-even" reinvestment rate.

business briefs

TAX ASSISTANCE
At the Five Mile-Kinloch office of Manufacturers Bank, a national tax service firm is preparing returns through April 30. The tax preparation service is experimental. The service is available only by appointment by calling 476-9262.

MERGER
The Pfeister Co. of Livonia and Clark Food Brokers of Grand Rapids have merged. The Pfeister Co. is a 65-year-old food brokerage firm. In recent years, it has expanded to include all of Michigan, Toledo, Ohio, and Ft. Wayne, Ind. Clark Food Brokers is a full-service broker.

business people

Continental Mortgage Investors of Livonia has appointed Richard A. Griffin as chief operating officer. Griffin formerly was treasurer of Guardian Industries Corp., a company that controls 40 percent of the voting securities of Continental Mortgage Investors.

Chris Boyle has been elected vice president/controller of Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Before joining Adistra in late 1981, Boyle served GTE Unistrut International Inc. as an officer and director of operating subsidiaries in the Netherlands, England, Australia and New Zealand.

Randall DeRuiter of Plymouth has joined R.A. DeMattia Co., a design/build general contracting company. As project manager, DeRuiter will be responsible for the management of national construction projects. Before joining R.A. DeMattia, DeRuiter was a branch manager at Michigan Testing Engineers Inc. and a staff engineer with Neyer, Teseso and Hinds Ltd.

Mitchell Magarditchian of Livonia was elected director of the Southeast Chapter of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors. Robert J. Smalley of Livonia was re-elected treasurer of the society.

William D. Campbell of Livonia has been named vice president of engineering and manufacturing of Agnew Machine Co. of Highland, Mich. Campbell came from Clark Equipment Co., where he was director of transmission engineering. For nearly 18 years, he held engineering management positions with several Ford Motor Co. divisions.

Gary Sieber, formerly of Plymouth, has been given added responsibilities within the WNDU television and radio organization in South Bend, Ind. He will become assistant television news director. Sieber is a 1981 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in American studies.

Drs. Edward Pearce and Shaqat Ali have assumed new posts at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Pearce is chief-of-staff for 1984, and Ali is chief-of-staff



Boyle

DeRuiter

Magarditchian

Campbell

elect. Pearce, a specialist in internal medicine and nephrology, was appointed to the St. Mary Hospital Medical Staff in 1972. Ali, who practices internal medicine, joined in 1971.

Stuart F. Popp of Plymouth Township recently joined Ford Motor Co. tractor division, as a computer systems programmer. Popp graduated in December 1983 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. Popp graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978.

Diane Ferrari of Livonia was named manager of the Visitors & Convention Bureau of the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce. Ferrari received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Eastern Michigan University and is pursuing a post graduate degree in public relations and communications.

Bad timing, not choice

I thought I did everything right. I looked for a stock where sales had gone up a lot, where earnings per share were also up by a very substantial amount, and where the price was reasonable.

The stock I found was Mary Kay Cosmetics. When I bought it last year, sales were up from \$54 million in 1978 to \$235 million in 1981. Earnings per share were up from 15 cents to 83 cents a share in the same period, and I bought the stock in the spring of 1981 for \$10 a share.

Everything went beautifully until the spring of 1982. The stock split twice and sold above \$44 a share. And then things seemed to go completely to pieces.

It dropped down to \$13 and is now a little below that figure. Can you tell me what I did wrong?

You certainly did not go wrong in the stock you picked. You looked at the right figures, and, while you paid 19 times earnings for the stock, that probably wasn't out of line when you figure the outstanding growth record of the company.

It was a higher price earnings ratio than anyone had paid for the stock in six years and should have made you a little cautious about the price.

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investment Clubs

share in mid-1983, it was selling at 37 times the previous year's earnings of \$1.19 per share.

The stocks in the Dow Jones Industrials were then selling about 10 times earnings. With its record, Mary Kay could be expected to sell at an above average ratio, but 2.7 times is a little much.

I would have been inclined at that point to let someone else own at least half of my shares.

There is always a chance prices will continue up, and the company's growth will continue, but at 37 times earnings, a correction is always a fearsome possibility.

BUT SINCE YOU have continued to hold Mary Kay, I would look at what has happened to the company and to figure out what the future holds. The company has not fallen apart, and earnings for 1983 are expected to be ahead of those for 1982, although the firm figures are not likely to be out until February.

When the recession ends, and jobs in industry start to become plentiful again, the recruiting of a direct sales force becomes difficult. Another company which has been experiencing that problem is the direct sales end of Dart & Kraft. Mary Kay also has some extra high expenses this year.

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Travel



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O&E Thursday, February 9, 1984

Dominican Republic's north shore is a bargain

Jack Tar Village may be best buy in Caribbean

This is the third and final installment in a series on resorts and vacation spots in the Dominican Republic.

Dominican Republic — The north coast of the Dominican Republic is a rapidly developing tourist destination. More than 100 miles of sand beach make it very attractive.

At the moment, it is primarily a group destination. Pioneers of group tours come in weekly to the new international airport near Puerto Plata, a small village with an old fort and a few restaurants to attract visitors.

The main developments are in areas set aside for that purpose outside Puerto Plata. The best known, and possibly the best buy in the Caribbean, is Jack Tar Village, which operates on what some people call the "Club Med principle."

Your payment for a week's stay at Jack Tar Village includes everything: accommodations, meals, bar drinks, entertainment, golf, tennis, etc. You get free cigarettes, free transportation to town. It is hard to spend money on anything.

I DIDN'T stay there, but I visited the resort. You pay the same price for a room as you do for a small suite. The accommodations are good, and the pina colada drinkers around the pool sound-ly very pleased with their choice. Prices through April 16 are \$100 per person double occupancy. It goes down to \$90 April 17 through Dec. 17. Those are rack rates; many packages are less. Unfortunately, it is so popular that you must book a year ahead unless you are lucky. Some of the best packages are out of Toronto.

There are a lot of Canadians in the Puerto Plata area, at Jack Tar Village and at the other resorts going up as fast

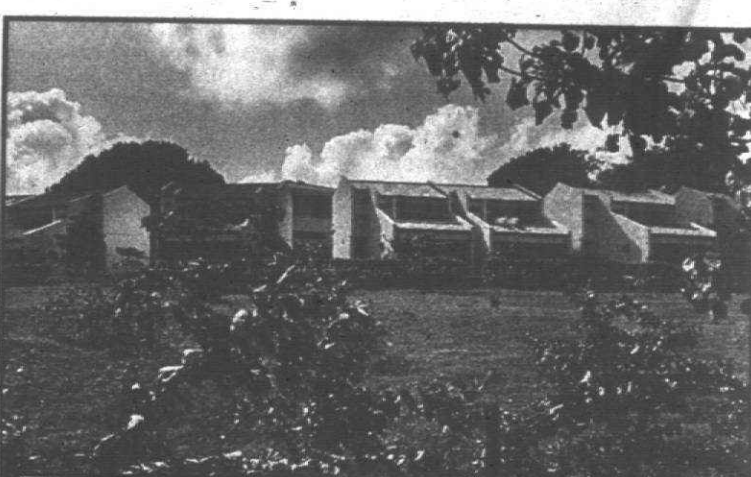


1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

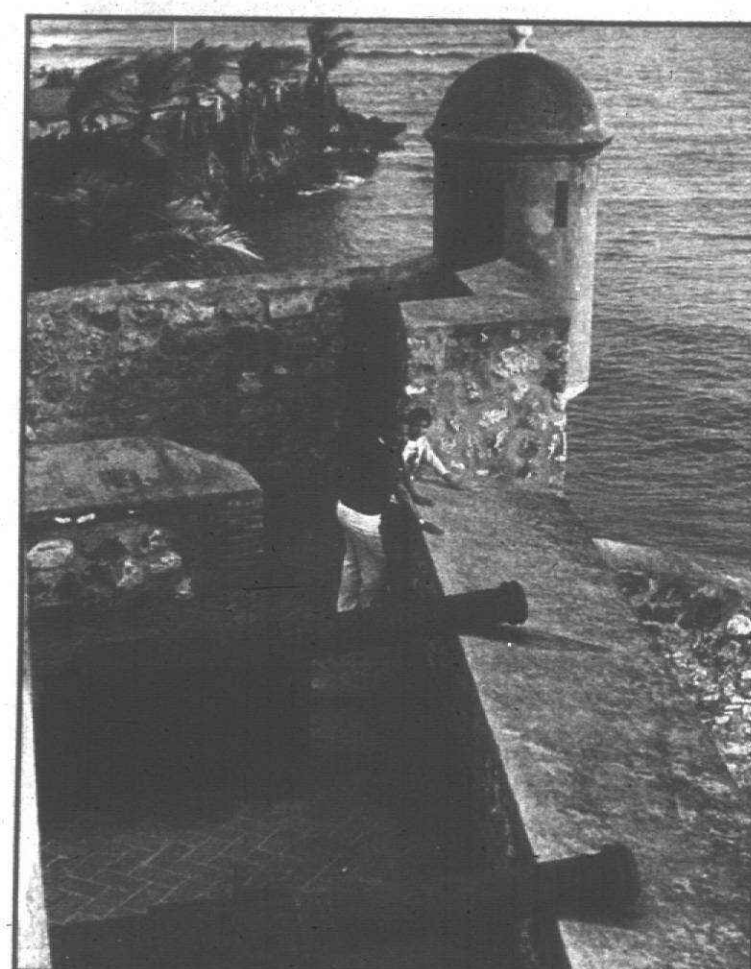
as they can add the red tile roofs around them. The government has designated two areas, Playa Dorada and Playa Grande, for resort development. The idea is similar to an industrial park, several other hotels and condominium complexes. A huge Holiday Inn complex was scheduled to open this month.

ANOTHER popular area, half an hour's drive from Puerto Plata, is around the town of Sosua. The Dominican Republic was the only country in the Americas that responded when Jewish victims of Nazi Germany called for help during World War II.

The Jewish immigrants settled in Sosua. Not many of them remain, but the village they built is the center of an area of resort life.



Jack Tar Village, which is seen above, operates on what some people call the "Club Med principle." Your payment for a week's stay includes everything: accommodations, meals, bar drinks, entertainment, golf, tennis, etc. Sosua Beach (left) at the town of Sosua is the best known in the Puerto Plata area of Dominican Republic. The town is good for vacationers traveling alone.



One of the most engaging tourist attractions in the Puerto Plata area is an old Spanish fort which maintains its military appearance while offering a romantic setting at the water's edge.

— Photos by Micky Jones

Try winter bed & breakfast accommodations

Winter sports enthusiasts can enjoy the deep snow blanketing much of the state and outdoor activities and end the day in the comfort and warmth of overnight accommodations in a private home.

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CARRY OUT ENTRANCE IN REAR

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, February 9, 1984 O&E



Angling for invitation

Livonia resident Arthur Mahoney (left) as the kid next door tries to get a wedding invitation from the bride's brother, played by Tim Veestra, in the Henry Ford Museum Theater production of "Father of the Bride." Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 10 at the Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets at \$5 are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Greenfield Village entrance or one hour before each performance at the Museum Theater box office. For information on a dinner-theater package call 271-1620, Ext. 415.

Kiss faces up Band members reveal secret

Its songs have always been tough and catchy. Yet, almost everyone over a pubescent 12 usually had difficulty getting past the obvious burlesque, the mock blood-spitting and the crass commercialism of Kiss.

Kiss' biggest hype has always been in never allowing its naked faces to be photographed in public. But this is 1984 and things change.

Ten years after its initial foray into the world of heavy metal and glitter rock, Kiss is appearing in Detroit without its wild makeup.

This may not diminish the band's popularity among the younger segment of rock 'n' roll fans. Without that gimmick, however, Kiss may have to reach for new visual and sonic energies.

Find out when Kiss appears at Cobo Arena on Saturday, Feb. 18. For more information about the concert, call 567-6000.

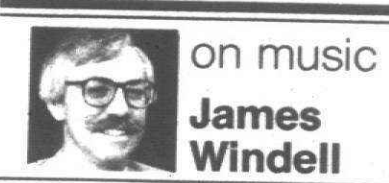
IT WAS JUST about 100 years ago that London's stellar lyric troupe, the D'Oyly Carte, first visited the United States to present the comic opera of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Brethren Productions brings the stars of the D'Oyly Carte to town for a first North American tour with a show called "The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan."

In this show you can expect songs and snippets from all your favorite Gilbert and Sullivan shows. These will certainly include "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

All of this will be at Orchestra Hall on Friday, Feb. 24. Brethren Productions (271-4360) can give more details.

LARRY NOZORO, one of Detroit's finest jazz reed players, is playing a



on music
James Windell

Clarence Baker, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Baker's Keyboard Lounge, was well aware of the Detroit market. He has been featured at both the 1980 and 1982 Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festivals. He also got some international exposure when he and his quartet traveled to Montreux, Switzerland, to represent Detroit — although he lives in Farmington — at the Montreux Jazz Festivals in 1980 and 1981.

During his concert, Nozoro, along with his quartet, will be playing songs from his last two albums, "Up to Your Neck" and "Island Fever."

If you miss this concert, you can catch Nozoro every Monday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nicky's in Troy. For OCC concert information, call 471-7700.

Mark Gridley reports that the book continues to sell well and has just been published in Bulgarian and Danish. She also says that the book, which her son has just revised, is being used in more than 200 U.S. colleges as well as in England and Australia.

"He's real thrilled," said Helen Gridley, "that his old college, Michigan State University, has recently adopted it for use."

The book is being used in classes at Interlochen, Western Michigan University and Oakland Community College.

JOHN O'NEAL, the Chicago piano player originally from Detroit, finishes his engagement at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Livorno at Eight Mile Road, Detroit, this weekend.

O'Neal is an exuberant entertainer who plays jazz standards like "Summertime" and "How Long Has This Been Going On" with a flurry of two-handed notes and plenty of rhythm.

He reminds many jazz listeners of other well-known pianists, such as Bud Powell and Oscar Peterson — and maybe even Les McCann.

O'Neal, currently playing with Detroiters Ken Kellett (bass) and Pistol Allen (drums), is not a household name yet. His debut album on the Concord label ("Coming Out") should help.

MARLOWE'S, the wonderfully decorated new jazz room at 29110 Franklin Road, Southfield, is a visual experience first of all.

The mirrored, art-deco and neon-lit room is plush and General Manager Bob Carmichael says he wanted to create a unique room.

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Concert offers pleasing blend

By Mary Jane Doerr
Special writer

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday afternoon at Plymouth Salem High School might well have been entitled "Studies in the Development of the Symphony."

review

Drawing from the compositions of Berlioz, Haydn and Rimsky-Korsakov, conductor Johan van der Merwe and the local symphony presented an unusual and distinctive blend of musical expression.

termed as one of Haydn's greatest symphonies.

IF ANYTHING would typify conductor van der Merwe's approach, it would be a quick-moving, high-energy one. He keeps steady action and constantly refreshing rhythms that always bring excitement to his performance.

His emotion-packed style is better appreciated in the more romantic music, but this "London Symphony" had movement and interest.

While Haydn mastered the classical style, Berlioz and Rimsky-Korsakov were masters of symphonic orchestration. This overture is one of fast-moving melodies resolved into a beautiful lyric section that was tenderly performed by the orchestra, ending in a resounding blend of both the winds and strings.

The full orchestra that Berlioz was so particularly fond of — though no orchestra is as big as he would have liked — is enhanced by this music.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

Cast members rehearsing for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "The Dresser" are Cathie Sharon of Bloomfield Hills and Warren Reinecker of Royal Oak.

upcoming things to do

● **"THE DRESSER"**
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford continues its 30th season with the Michigan premiere of "The Dresser," opening Friday, Feb. 10, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15135 Beech Daily Road, just south of Five Mile Road, in Redford. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through March 3.

● **LITTLE ONES**
The Living Folk will present a sing-along at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills, and 2 p.m. the same day at Southfield Civic Center Auditorium, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. This is the third attraction in "Lively Arts for Little Ones," a series geared to children ages 3-10 and their families. Tickets at \$3.50 per person may be purchased at the door.

● **DINNER DANCE**
The Metro-West Big Band's 11th annual dinner dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the U.A.W. Hall on Van Born Road. The 17-piece band plays arrangements by Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Woody Herman and other big bands. Tickets at \$20 per person include an open bar, dinner and dancing. For ticket information call 421-9829 days or 427-7578 evenings.

● **HAWAIIAN PARTY**
A government Hawaiian dinner, prepared by the Culinary Arts Department, will highlight a Hawaiian party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Waterman Center on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 18400 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Music for dancing and a floor show will be provided by the Tugals Polynesian Troupe. Admission is a \$30 tax-deductible donation to the SCF. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships for deserving students. For reservations call 591-6400, ext. 213.

● **"VERONICA'S ROOM"**
Performances of the Rosedale Community Players production of the mystery "Veronica's Room" by Ira Levin continue Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11 and 17-18, at the Uptage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser, Detroit. Members of the cast include Redford resident Nancy Florowski. Director is Harold Bros of Redford. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11; ticket price is \$12.50 for the dinner show. Other performances will be at 8 p.m., cabaret-style, with tickets at \$5. Student, senior citizen and group rates are available. For reservations call the Uptage at 532-6010 anytime.

● **COMEDY TIME**
Funnymen George Carlin, whose current album is "A Place for My Stuff," will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$9.50 are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office (765-2071), Wherehouse Records, Hudson's and other Ticket World outlets.

● **ECLIPSE JAZZ**
As part of its ongoing "Bright Moments" series, Eclipse Jazz will present the Ocean Pope Trio at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Michigan Union, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. Pope is perhaps best known for his tenor saxophone work with drummer Max Roach. Tickets at \$4.50 are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, P.J.'s Records, School's Records and all CTC outlets. Pope will lead a free lecture/demonstration at 4 p.m. the day of the performance at the W.M. Trotter House, 1445 Wash-tenaw, Ann Arbor.

● **IN REPERTORY**
Shakespeare's "Hamlet" continues in repertory through April 5 at the Hillberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. Performances are at 4 p.m. special weekend matinees at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. continue through May. For ticket information call 577-2972.

● **TROY PLAYERS**
The Troy Players' "The Adversary" will be presented by the Troy Players at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18, 2:30 p.m. Sun-

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

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

"Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942), noon Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 71 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.

The Weissmuller-O'Sullivan "Tarzan" films became boring when their premises relied too heavily on Boy's mischief for a storyline. That's the case in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," still, it's always a joy to see the Ape Man scaling tall buildings in the Big Apple's concrete jungle. Johnny Sheffield and Charles Bickford co-star.

Rating: \$2.50.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953), 10 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 91 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Howard Hawks' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" may star Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell, but it gives the viewer precious little to, ah, latch on to. Like a lot of great directors, Hawks — especially in his later years — is at his worst with comedy. So while there's plenty of fuster and a lot to look at here, there's little substance behind any of it. Charles Coburn and Tommy Noonan co-star.

Rating: \$2.40.

"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1955), noon Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 103 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

William Holden and Grace Kelly star in perhaps the most memorable film of the Korean War. Realism, camaraderie and melancholy infuse this story that wonderfully illustrates the regenerative and degenerative powers of war. Frederic March, Mickey Rooney and Robert Strauss co-star.

Rating: \$3.15.

"Gone with the Wind" (1939), in two parts at 9 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 222 minutes. TV time slot: 300 minutes.

It's convenient that CBS is breaking "Gone with the Wind" in two parts because the first half of the film is a masterpiece of elegance, wit, performance and spectacle, while the second half is a relentless-

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Lucas, commission bridging gap on hospital

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A narrow corridor separates the Wayne County executive's suite of offices from the county commission's offices on the seventh floor of the City-County Building. Until last week, it might have been a Himalayan canyon.

"I met for an hour last week with Bill Lucas to see if we could work out some agreement on the hospital ordinance," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

"For too long we've had a government of confrontation rather than cooperation," the six-term commissioner said last Thursday. "That hall has seemed too wide and awfully inaccessible."

Lucas, in his second year as executive, confirmed the meeting had taken place.

THE UPSHOTS:

Five commissioners Thursday switched their votes and upheld Lucas' veto of an ordinance which would have given the county commission effective power over Wayne County General Hospital in Westland. Last month the ordinance had been passed 13-2, and only 10 votes were needed to override the veto. Instead, the override motion Thursday by Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, failed on a 7-7 vote.

Switching their votes were Dumas; Richard Manning, D-Redford; Edward Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights; Chairman William Szore, D-Lincoln Park; and Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit.

Beard, author of two hospital ordinances vetoed by Lucas, introduced a third, which was referred to her human resources committee. It lacked a major provision to which Lucas had objected — that the executive appoint its gov-

erning board from a list submitted by the county commission.

BEARD'S NEW proposal would expand the hospital board from five members to seven and guarantee them five-year terms. Lucas insists the charter gives him the right to remove such officials at will.

Beard acknowledged some bending on her part. "Although he (Lucas) still needs concurrence of the commission, the new ordinance gives the executive stronger appointment power," she said.

But the commission threw out, without referring them to committee, hos-

pital ordinance proposals by Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. Mack was one of the two commissioners to vote against Beard's original proposal.

The board's 7-7 action on what is usually a routine procedural matter indicated many commissioners (including Beard) wanted to punish Mack for his consistent support of the executive. It also indicated they would use the new Beard proposal as the vehicle for negotiating with Lucas.

Nevertheless, the yearlong battle resulted in movement and negotiation on both sides — something commissioners had asked for since Lucas took office.

LUCAS INSISTED in a news conference following the meeting that the hospital, which requires a \$15-million annual subsidy from the general fund, be sold.

Although he declined to name prospective purchasers, the executive said county negotiators are insisting on (1) maintenance of the trauma center, (2) high-quality care and (3) consideration of employees' benefits.

Lucas praised the public and credited the news media, particularly the Observer, "for having called to the attention of the public factual information on this issue and outlining problems

which the Beard hospital ordinance would have placed on this county."

BEFORE FAILING in the override attempt, commissioners gave Lucas and the Observer their thumbs up.

Beard said, "It's inconceivable there was no direct request from the executive for negotiation (prior to his Wednesday meeting with Dumas). Politics is the art of compromise. You don't dictate."

Bernard J. Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, one of six black commissioners who have consistently fought Lucas on the hospital question, said, "The only time we

hear from the other side of the hall is when we're on second reading and passing. Let the other side come and talk to us."

Kilpatrick scorned "little reporters scurrying around" to do Lucas' bidding.

Manning, a former chairman of the commission and one of its senior members, held out an olive branch. The Redford Township commissioner said, "If we can bring the parties together in two weeks and reach agreement on how to provide public hospital facilities, then we can abandon the idea that the only solution is to eliminate Wayne County General Hospital."

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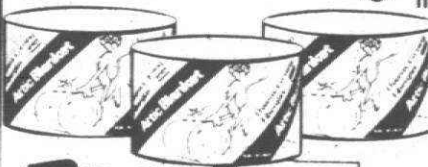
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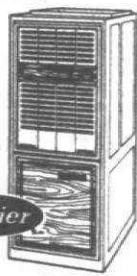
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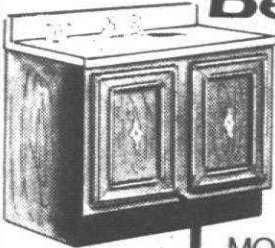
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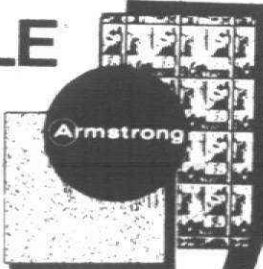
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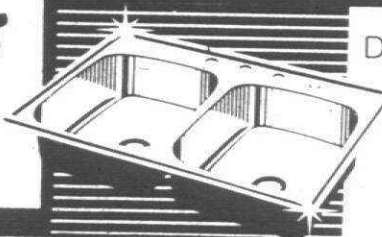
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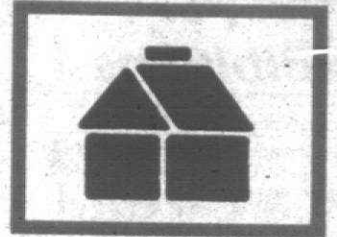
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exhibitions

● **DETROIT ARTISTS' MARKET**
Friday, Feb. 10 - Michigan Ceramics '84, the Michigan Potters' Association seventh annual statewide juried exhibition, will be shown through March 2. Gwynne Dart of Canton and Barbara Gibson of Livonia are among the 71 artists participating. Call 962-9337 for information. Detroit Artists' Market is located at 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **WILLIS GALLERY**
Representational paintings and drawings by Mark Jones, and paintings and works on paper and sculpture by Bob Marsh, will be shown through Feb. 17 at 422 Willis, Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 5-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● **COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY**
The sabbatical exhibition of paintings by Tom Parish, associate professor of art at Wayne State University, continues through Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the gallery, Cass at Kirby. The exhibition consists of 19 large oil paintings that Parish painted in Detroit during his 1982-83 sabbatical.

● **VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS**
Exhibition of works by important Chinese artists of the 19th and 20th centuries continues intact through Feb. 24, then through March 31. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Located at 103 S. Ann Arbor Street, Saline. Phone 429-7864.

● **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
"Portraits and People," a new tour presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, offers students of art, history, social studies and science, from elementary to high school, the opportunity to see and compare the way artists have expressed, through portraits, not only the character of their subjects, but of their age. Tours are given at 10 a.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Thursdays. Phone the docent secretary at 833-7981 for reservations.

● **YAW GALLERY**
Friday, Feb. 10 - "The Voodoo Banners of Haiti" continue through March 3. These panels are a statement of tribal religious experience and a form of folk art. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, 559 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES**
Friday, Feb. 10 - Recent paintings from the "There Series" by Cleve Gray continue through March 1. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS' MARKET**
Friday, Feb. 10 - "Michigan Ceramics '84" is a juried exhibit by the Michigan Potters Association and features works by more than 70 of the state's fine clay artists. Works by invited artists in The Upper Gallery. Opening reception is 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **KOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
Saturday, Feb. 11 - New paintings by Stephen Goodfellow continue at the gallery through March 10. Reception to meet the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. A film documenting Goodfellow and his unusual art process and work is being shown throughout the show. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **PONTIAC ART CENTER**
Saturday, Feb. 11 - Photographs and statements by the young people of Detroit's Franklin-Wright Settlements continue on display through March 3. Opening 7-9 p.m. Saturday, slide lecture at 7:15 p.m. and dance performance at 8:30 p.m. by the African Dance Philosophy. "Color Images/Aldo Mastro" in the Celestary Gallery runs concurrently, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER**
Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Art faculty exhibition continues through Feb. 25. Works featured includes painting, photography, weavings, stained glass, pottery, watercolor, stichery and sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 497 Pine, Rochester.

● **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**
"Visions/Viewpoints," three-dimensional serigraphs by James Rizzi, continues through the month, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● **TROY MUSEUM**
The changing role of women in American society since the 1800s is the theme for the exhibit, "Women in America," which continues through April 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sundays, 50 W. Wastles, just west of Livonia, Troy.

● **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**
Paintings by Ellen Phelan will be on

Please turn to Page 2

Antiques

Objects from the past get imaginative new uses

Second in a series
By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Earlene Woodard's enjoyment and appreciation of antiques started when she was a 9-year-old visiting her grandmother's farm.

"I churned butter, I sat by a wood-burning stove, I drew water from a well," she said. "I had the best of both worlds."

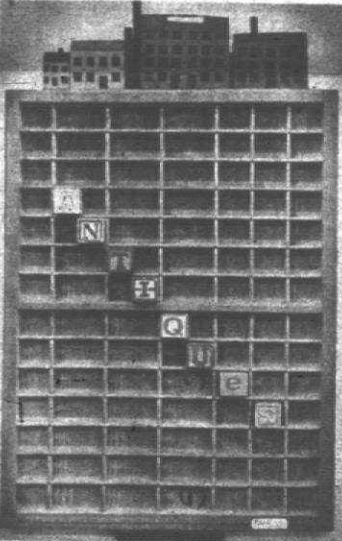
Woodard still has the best of both worlds these days as owner of Yesterday and Today, 157 W. Liberty in Plymouth.

"I get to see that the pieces go to a real good home, I make friends with people, it's a very rewarding job," she said.

THE PHILOSOPHY of Woodard, and other antique dealers in Plymouth's Old Village, may be "A place for everything." Visiting some of the antique shops there is like opening up treasure chests of decorating ideas.

"You have to let your imagination run away with you," Woodard said.

With Woodard's imagination, crocks can become lamps, glass Ball canning jars turn into canisters and hacksaws and horse bits become towel racks and towel holders. A hog scraper — a handle attached to a rough disc, used to scrape bristles off hogs in the old days — can hold a roll of toilet paper. And an old porcelain bed pan can hold more than you might think, as Woodard demonstrates.



An antique type drawer spells out the special appeal of Old Village in children's blocks at Yesterday and Today.



"Fill this with ice, put a bottle of wine in it, and you've got a great conversation piece, the hit of the party," Woodard said. "Or hang it on the wall and put flowers in it, you've got a planter."

AMONG THE items in Woodard's store are crockery, farm implements, furniture and glassware. Young couples and others just starting out may find that an old chest of drawers is less expensive than a new one, she says.

"We make our antiques very useable," Woodard said. "You can use everything for something."

Drawers saved from old sewing machine stands can be hung on the wall to hold statuettes or can have little shelves inserted in them for small knickknacks. Colorful Depression glassware can be mixed at place settings.

The furnishings and accessories in Country Store Antiques, 196 W. Liberty, add a country, informal look, according to Marion LaLonde, one of six dealers there.

"That seems to be very popular now," she said. LaLonde adds that many of the items were handmade specifically for someone.

THE OLD furnishings have a variety of uses. One visitor purchased a large pine Amish cupboard to house her television and stereo. The door of the cupboard will be closed on the equipment when it's not in use, putting it out of sight. A hickory "pie safe," a cupboard arrangement of shelves surrounded with brass and copper netting, can hold blankets and clothing in a bedroom as well as pies in a kitchen.

Old benches can be placed on a porch or in a kitchen, hallway or living room. They can be used for seating or as coffee tables. Large copper baskets are good for holding wood by a fireplace or magazines and newspapers. Thin "utility" scales with hooks make unusual arrangements on walls.

Iceboxes make different liquor or stereo cabinets, says Louise Morris,

one of the owners of Liberty Street Antiques. The store, 181 W. Liberty, also carries grandfather and other clocks.

"We sometimes sell to an older person who just wants a piece for a china cabinet," Morris said. "Now a lot of our customers are the younger people. But because of the economy, what they buy has to be useful."

"Oak furniture is the most popular," she said. "Oak is useful," she said. "It's a hard wood, and can be more durable than the new stuff."

SIMILAR IDEAS can be found in such stores as Heirloom Antiques, 149 W. Liberty. Its five dealers fill a basement and first floor with plates, doors, leaded glass windows, furniture, jewelry, glassware and other items.

One should avoid mixing different styles, Woodard advises. She suggests that a crock is a good "first" item for the would-be collector to buy.

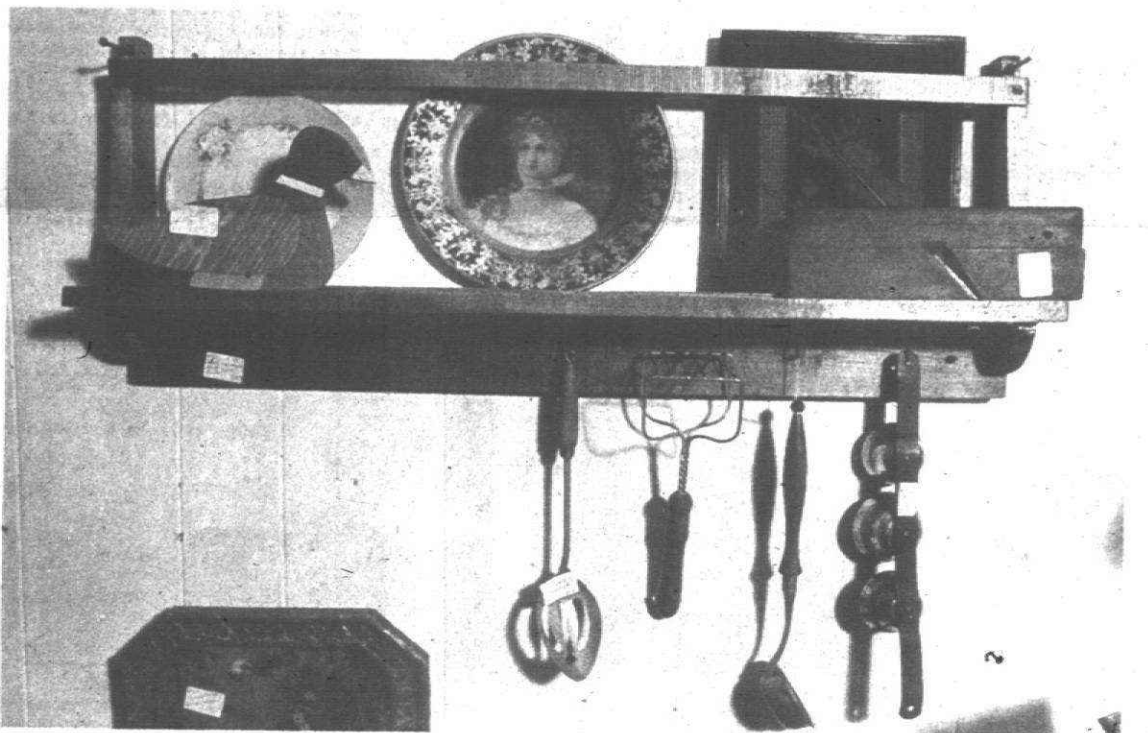
"Mixing and matching can look very appealing, but you do have to stick with one form of style," Woodard said. "Victorian with country styles is too drastic a change."

Next week: Handmade crafts from Old Village add special decorating touches



Earlene Woodard suggests interesting new ways to use objects from the past when her customers visit Yesterday and Today.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Kitchen utensils and folk decorations get new life at Country Store Antiques.

Leftover ideas worth hashing over

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



This week's Artifacts is going to be like last Wednesday's dinner of leftovers.

As a special treat, Sandy barbecued spare ribs for me. My three boys never cared much for ribs, so Sandy reheated a pizza for them. But when she pulled the ribs out of the oven, the boys all said, "Oh, wow ribs! We love ribs!" (This week they love ribs, next week, who knows.)

After giving each other a blank stare, I said, "Well let's heat up the lasagna from last night and I'll share my ribs."

Finally we sat down to a lasagna, pizza dinner with a side of ribs! All three entrees were good, but just not enough of any one thing for a whole meal.

I HAVE quite a few leftovers here.

Artifacts

Questions and answers, unanswered letters, a couple new and old products on the market and a comment or two on caricatures. So let's throw a few of these in the microwave and see how they come out!

Q: Fay asks, "How do you keep your brush from splitting when brush lettering in the casual style?"

A: Casual script, cartoon or speed letter is fast and wet type face. The stroke of each letter is certainly upset if a hair splits away from the body of the brush. Since Fay is a sign writer, she certainly knows about quills, for those who don't know, a quill is a high quality, relatively expensive sign painter's brush.

There are many grades of hair used, and each sign painter has his or her own favorite. The body of a quill is very long from 1 inch to 2 inches or even 3 inches in length.

The purpose for the length of hair is to better hold a large quantity of paint. Fay's question I believe is about smaller brush script, which I feel is better accomplished with an artist sable, which is more tightly bound, has a tapered point and is less likely to split.

Q:Helen sounds disgusted, "How in the world are you supposed to draw a little kid's nose? My goodness there's nothing there!"

A:You're right, Helen, there is nothing there.

ing there. My youngest boy, Adam is just five years old. Last year he was fussing in the car saying "I've got a stuffy nose." I thought gee his nose isn't big enough to get stuffy. Then Sandy remembered she had some children's aspirin in her purse. She handed Adam two tablets and said, "Here honey, these will help your stuffy nose."

After a few minutes Adam really began crying, and I thought he seems a little old to be crying over a stuffy nose. So we let him up front and told him to lay down on the seat between us. That is when I noticed in each little nostril he placed an orange colored aspirin!

His little brain figured, why put them in my mouth when Mommy said they will help my stuffy nose! A child's nose (even a clear one) is very difficult to draw. Since there are no lines on a child's nose you must only suggest its shape with very soft shading, or very light colors. There is hardly a bridge to their nose and often a highlight may run from one cheek across the nose to the other cheek! So deal mostly with the shading under the nose. Highlight the tip of the nose and never draw this feature with merely an outline.

COMMENT: Bea writes, "You really know your onions when it comes to Art... but you get into heaps of trouble with the written word. 'A lot' is two words and is not even in Webster's new ideal dictionary."

RESPONSE: A lot of the times Bea I are trying to write so much stuff in so little space that I gotta cut words down to make room for my good tips on Art, but thanks a whole bunch for your comments!



Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**
"Oscar Blumenthal: Drawings and watercolors" is a show of works by this artist, considered to be a "modern master," even though his body of work was relatively small. Continues through March 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● **PEWABIC POTTERY**
Retrospective exhibit by two well-respected Michigan potters, Joan and Susanne Stephenson, covers 1963-1984. Both are Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates. He is on U-M art faculty, she teaches at Eastern. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **MARYGROVE COLLEGE GALLERY**
Sculpture by Ronald Leax, another Cranbrook Academy of Art alum, will be on display through Feb. 24, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

● **GALLERY ART CENTER**
Nine new lithographs by Edna Hibel are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18331 W. Twelve Mile, Lathrup Village.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**
"Diary of a Century" is an exhibit of photographs by Jacques Henri Lartigue, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **HOBERMAN GALLERY**
Changing selection of fine crafts including ceramics, jewelry, fibers and

Leftovers worth saving

Continued from Page 1

OLD PRODUCT: I'm so excited about a product that has been on the market for about 80 years. Three months ago I was flipping through a catalog and noticed a textured scratch board. I asked the distributor what was so good about texture on scratch board. He told me to order a few sheets and try it. Textured scratch board is manufactured in England by the Esdee Scraper Board Co. There are three surfaces available, diamond, stipple, and fine stipple. I see so many different kinds of art supplies, it is hard to believe I have never heard of textured scratch board. The last time I was this excited about a product was the first time I ever used an airbrush.

Textured scratch board is best worked with the round scraper to produce even shades of gray. After achieving all your dark to medium shades of gray, switch to the pointed scraper to add in fine details and highlights. The good news is that this is the "meatiest" I've seen in a long time. The bad news is, it costs \$3.90 for a 9-by-12

piece. Oh, well, someone has to pay for Princess Di's hats!

NEW PRODUCT: Are you tired of getting gray stains on your art pad, because your drafting table is also the kitchen table? Well friends what you need is Alvin's board elevator. I thought I invented these little contraptions. I drew plans, contacted a carpenter to build them and then there they were in the Alvin catalog almost identical to my design.

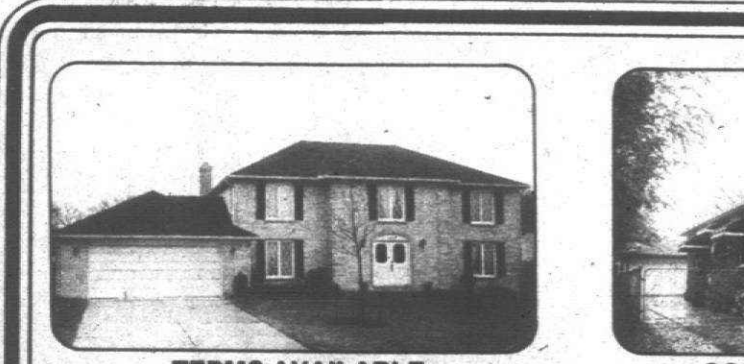
A board elevator is simply a wooden frame that holds a lap board at any angle you desire. For \$21 you can turn your kitchen table into a drafting table, calligraphy table or water color easel. You can even lay a piece of plexiglass on it, place a light behind it and you have a "poor man's" light table.

Last week's artifacts covered facial features and their location on the head. Well one of my favorite types of commissions is caricatures. Believe it or not, caricatures are often more difficult than realistic portraits. One of my lessons at the art store is to draw a portrait of a famous person, then draw a caricature of the same person. Much

of the time, the cartoon requires more time and creativity than the realistic rendering.

When drawing a realistic portrait from a photo or model, all the lines, shapes and shades are there before you. The only problem is how to better render them. In a caricature, you must decide on which features are the most distinctive and then reduce them to merely a line or shade. For instance, the slightest curve or width of a line could make the eyes characteristic or completely uncharacteristic of your model. In my first artifacts, I mentioned that cartoons are like a well written test that pushes aside all the little facts and gets to the basics of what you really know.

Test yourself with some portraits and caricatures. I guarantee caricatures are a real pleasure for the customer and yourself. Here the artist can really flex his or her muscles. The artist can be cruel or kind, play up a characteristic or ignore it all together. Remember you are never limited by your model. Make the necessary changes to please your customers.



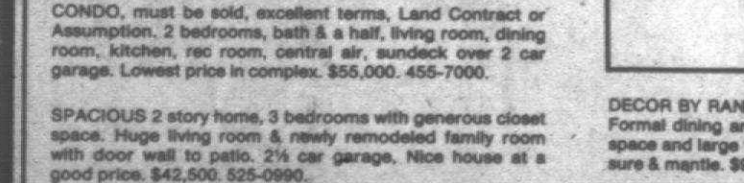
TERMS AVAILABLE
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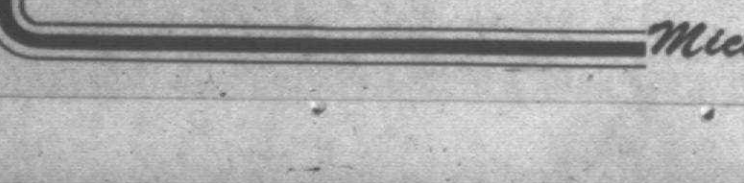
Lathrup Village
559-2300
Westland
326-2000
Livonia
525-0990
Farmington
477-1111



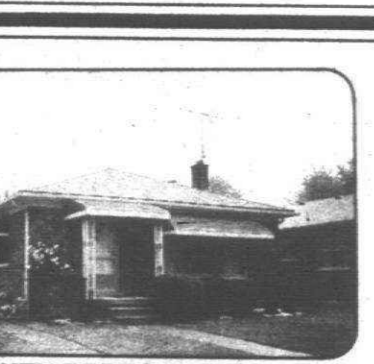
LIVONIA
CHARMING 2 bedroom brick duplex within walking distance to shopping. Newer carpeting, formal dining room, full basement. Home is immaculate. \$43,900. 261-0700.



WESTLAND
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LIVONIA
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch with newly remodeled kitchen, finished basement, privacy fenced possible 4th bedroom in basement. \$39,900. 326-2000.



Farmington Hills
851-1900
Livonia
261-0700
Plymouth
455-7000
Northville
348-6430



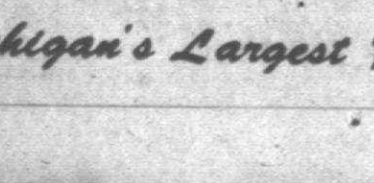
Farmington Hills
COZY 4 bedroom country home. Super storage space, newer furnace, neutral earth tone decor. Private fenced yard, wood burning Franklin stove in living room. \$65,000. 477-1111.



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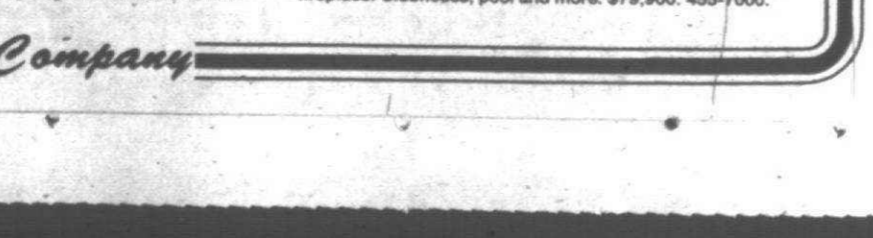
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● **I IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES**
Works by Richard Smith including a five piece "Kite Painting" which is nine feet long will be on display through February. Included are banners, mobile drawings, paintings on paper, aquatints and graphics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
Photographs by Roman Vishniac will be on display through Feb. 17. These were taken between 1934 and 1939 when Europe was about to self destruct. Vishniac is highly regarded by his peers and those who appreciate a rare depth of understanding and love of people. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **OWENS ILLINOIS ART CENTER**
"Dominick Labino: A Half Century with Glass" features the work of this giant of the contemporary glass movement. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Feb. 26. The Art Center is in the Owens Illinois World Headquarters, Summit and Cherry, Toledo.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
Mixed media show of gallery selections continues through Feb. 25. Includes paintings, original prints, Japanese woodblock prints and ceramics. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy concourse, Troy.

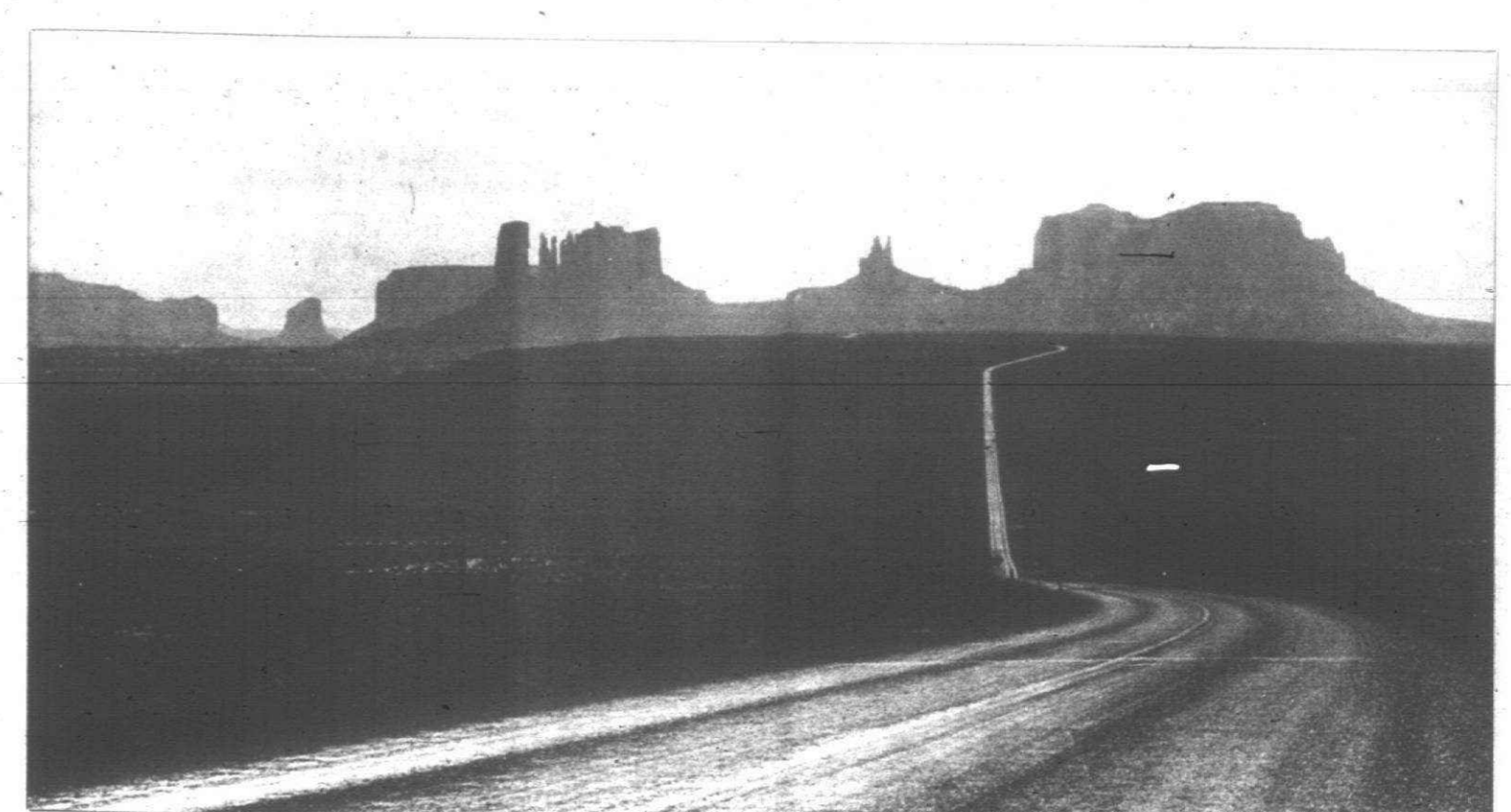
● **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**
New work by Louise Nevelson, Al Held, T.L. Solien, Jim Dine, W.T. Wiley, Debraas and recent work by gallery regulars will be on display through February.



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Monte Nagler's photo of Monument Valley uses the road as a lead into this carefully composed photo which features the natural, sculptural beauty of the rock structures as a backdrop for the vast expanses of Western beauty. Notice how many of the elements for prize-winning photos, which he writes about, are present in this picture.

Competition photo hints

Did you ever take what you knew was a prize-winning shot and then wonder if it could capture first place in a photography contest and plan as well as there's a competitive spirit in all of us and unless you enter your picture in a contest, you'll never know how you'd do.

Today I'm going to give you some advice about photo contests — where to locate them and how best to go about entering the competition.

After all, you may win an exotic trip, new camera equipment, or some useful cash.

The best source for finding contests is in the news media. The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper as well as the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News all announce contests in their camera pages in addition to sponsoring their own contests.

Last year, the Observer & Eccentric introduced its first photograph contest and plans are in the works for a new contest this year.

EACH YEAR Kodak and the Free Press co-sponsor the International Snapshots Awards contest and the Detroit News will host its sixth annual Color Photo contest later this year.

Major shopping malls in the area often conduct photography contests and, of course, the numerous camera clubs in the metropolitan area welcome your best shots in their competitions too.

All major photo magazines have contest announcements and our own Michigan Natural Resources has a special reader's photo issue each year.

One of the best sources of keeping up to date on contest happenings is the Photoworks Journal. Photoworks is a local publication, free at most camera shops and galleries. It has thorough listings of all competitions.

Knowing what judges look for in a good photograph can be a valuable guide when entering a photo contest. Usually, judges base their score on three criteria.

FIRST, is subject matter. A judge will ask, is the subject unusual, or, if commonplace, is it treated in an unusual way? Does it stand apart from the other entries and command attention? Are my emotions stirred and is this picture communicating anything to me? Secondly, judges will take a critical look at composition to determine if all the elements of the picture are arranged in the most effective way.

They'll ask themselves, is the photograph simplified and uncluttered? And, is there a strong idea being expressed and does the composition complement the subject?

THIRDLY, and equally important, is the technical quality of the photograph. A judge will look for sharpness, proper exposure, and good color saturation. He'll look for a clean slide or print, and, if matted, he'll want to see neat, well-cut mats.

Make sure you read all the entry rules carefully and abide by them. You wouldn't want that special shot to be disqualified on a minor technicality.

Most important, shoot those subjects that interest you. By putting your own feelings and emotions in your photography, you most certainly will increase your chances of producing a prize winning photo with impact.

Shooting for the judges and not for yourself will result in pictures that will lack that all important ingredient — you!

Keep it fun, enjoy the competition, and try to use photo contests as a means of improving your own photographic skills and interest.

— 1984, Monte Nagler

Short shots

● Monte Nagler's new advanced photography class begins Tuesday at the Farmington Community Center.

In addition to a one-day shooting session, subjects to be covered include close-up photography, night photography, natural and indoor lighting, zone system practices, and much more. Phone the center at 477-8404 for registration information.

● West Bloomfield Photo Club meets the first and third Thursdays at the United Methodist Church, 4400 Walnut Lake Road, just west of Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. For information, call 559-6818, noon to 9 p.m.

● Photographers will have an opportunity to photograph up to 40 models in a variety of settings at the 1984 Photographers Model Show noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18, in the Woodhaven Community Center, 23101 Hall Road, Woodhaven. This is one block west of I-75 Exit 32.

For more information, contact Robert Robinson, 675-7853.

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photos
Monte Nagler

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404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings. 843-1626

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished 3 bedroom colonial. Beautiful double garage. Working couple referred. \$425. 773-0771

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOMS furnished, includes air conditioning, central air conditioning, security deposit. \$295 per month. 281-8134

408 Duplexes For Rent

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX - very clean, 3 bedroom, garage. Evergreen & Warren area. References. \$325. - 593-1489

410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - If you like "Jazz" you love this spot. Flat on 14 Mile at Greenfield. \$275. 353-1234

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, granite counter, security deposit. \$375. 731-8866

414 Florida Rentals

WESTLAND - available March 1, 3 bedrooms, family room, garage, no adults. \$500 security. 728-9117

415 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, pool, ocean, tennis, sauna, super downhill & cross country skiing facilities. After 4pm. 662-7323

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