



# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 54 Monday, January 27, 1986 Canton, Michigan 32 Pages Twenty-Five Cents

**The Canton Connection**

**GROUNDHOG DELAYED:** Canton Parks and Recreation Department's "Groundhogs Day" softball tournament, which had been scheduled for Jan. 22, has been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 8, because of a lack of snow. This marks the third time in the past seven years the tourney has been postponed because of lack of snow.

**ANNIVERSARY PARTY:** Students and staff at Erickson Elementary School in Canton celebrated the 10th year anniversary of the building's opening last week with a special observance. A card show — "Erickson School Celebrates 10 Wonderful Years" — was followed by a couple of songs during an all-school assembly.

**TIPS:** Thinking of starting your own small business? If so, you may want to attend a presentation at the Canton Public Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, on the do's and don'ts of starting a small business. Dr. John Maurer, director of Wayne State University's Small Business Institute, will tell you where to get the information you need to get started. Sign up beginning Jan. 30 in person or by calling 397-0999.

**SEEKING LIONS:** The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association for youngsters age 9 to 11 is looking for volunteers dedicated to promoting sportsmanship through football, says Alex Wilson, newly-elected president of the association. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the organization as a board member, football coach or cheerleading coach should call Ernie Barish at 981-1981.

**PHONE ALERT:** Canton Police Department is announcing that residents who get telephone calls asking for donations should be aware that the money will not benefit Canton Police. "It's a pitch that local police officers will benefit from the donation," says Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson, "It's a police union attempting to build up its coffers to represent officers who belong to that union."

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## Pupil realignment to begin next fall

**By Doug Funke**  
Staff writer

A new student housing plan to take effect during the 1986-87 school year puts all Plymouth-Canton sixth-graders into middle schools and some ninth-graders now in middle schools into high schools at Centennial Education Park (CEP).

School administrators project that ultimately all elementary schools will house kindergarten through fifth grade, the middle schools grades six through eight, and the high schools grades nine through 12.

Ninth-graders will be transferred from the district's five middle schools to either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools over a three-year period if enrollment projections hold true and space is available.

Ninth-graders from Central and East middle schools are expected to make the move next year, from Lowell during the 1987-88 school year, and from West and Pioneer during the 1988-89 school year.

"ONE OF the things we have been aiming to do is return to the former grade structure we had (K-5, 6-8, 9-12)," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "Educationally, we think it has a lot more benefits to students."

"It opens options to sixth-graders in middle schools — band and orchestra class, industrial arts. They'll have access to labs we don't have in elementary schools. For ninth-graders, it will open up significantly greater course opportunities."

Bus schedules and some teacher assignments will change as the plan evolves.

"We are planning to stagger middle school starting times so the three middle schools with ninth grades (Lowell, West and Pioneer) will start earlier and dismiss earlier," Homes said. "It will give students who desire to do so the opportunity to take part in extra-curricular activities at the high schools."

Provisions of the labor agreement with the Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA) will be followed with any teacher reassignments.

"We're not sure how many or precisely what areas, but with an additional 600 students at the high schools, we'll have a transition from middle"

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## Recall petition lands in county

**By Diane Gale**  
Staff writer

Petitions to recall Canton Clerk Linda Chuhman have been submitted to the Wayne County Elections Commission with five allegations of inappropriate actions for an elected official.

The commission has between 10 and 20 days from the date of submission — Jan. 23 — to make a decision on the "sufficiency of clarity" of the reasons stated on the petition, according to a Wayne County official.

THE PETITION allegations are as follows:

- On three occasions last October the clerk "attacked a citizen's right of free speech," for questioning a trip she took to a North Carolina, paid for by Detroit Edison.
- The clerk sold township property in August without Canton Township Board of Trustees approval, which is in violation of Michigan law.
- Chuhman filed a "malicious and unfounded lawsuit" against Supervisor James Poole costing the township \$4,392.45 for Poole's defense.
- She irresponsibly operated a township car on a Saturday last fall while in Oakland County, and made an obscene gesture to another motorist. The petition says three people observed the incident. The clerk's township car also needed repairs following incidents in October and December.
- Chuhman "improperly" took township gas after the board substituted a \$200 monthly care and gas allowance in place of her township vehicle.

JIM DONAHUE, who served as Canton's treasurer from 1978 to 1980 when the position was a part-time post, submitted the petition and has been at the forefront of the drive to fire the clerk.

"This is not a frantic effort, and I don't want to paint the picture that it is," Donahue said. "It is a slow, methodical process one has to go through."

Donahue said he had "no idea in the world" who could replace Chuhman if the recall campaign is successful.

"I have no one in mind and no one I can even recommend," he added. "But not that there aren't people out there. I think we can do substantially better than we have done."

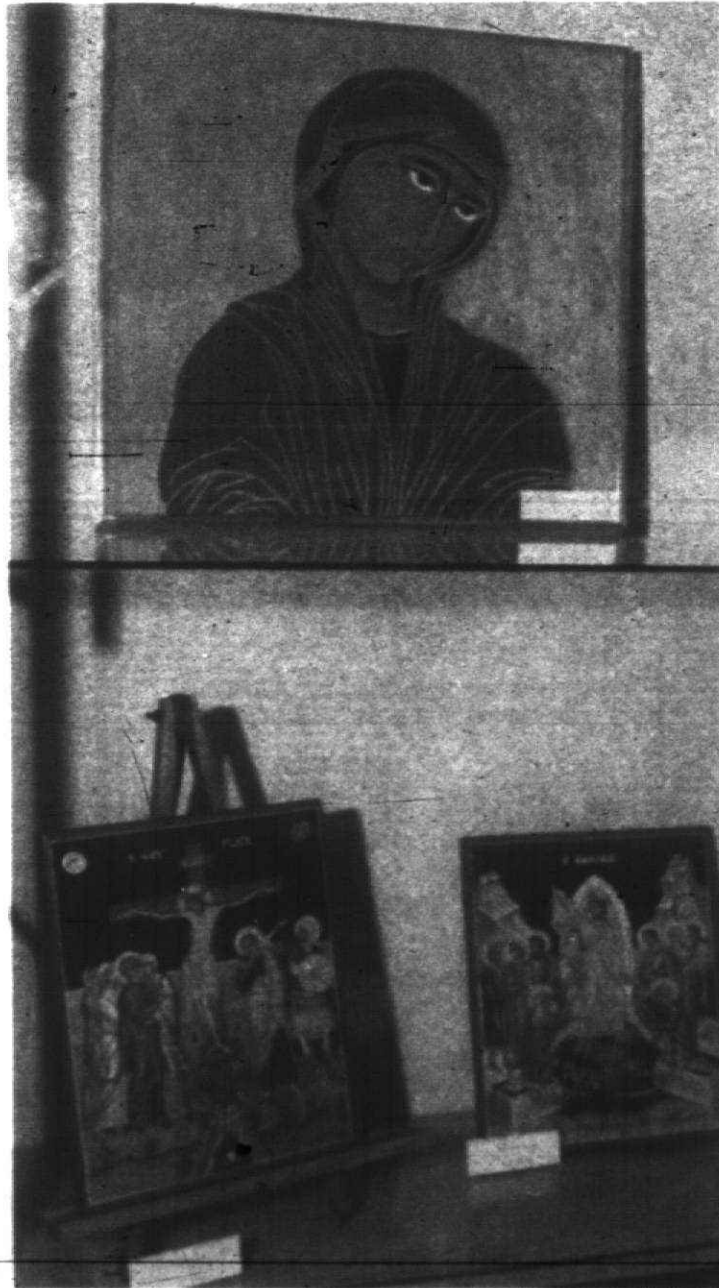
Canton Township Board of Trustees have formed an implementation committee to establish a strong-manager form of government and cut to part time the positions of supervisor, treasurer and clerk. The three office holders were elected in 1984. If the change is implemented before 1988, office holders must continue to receive full pay until the completion of the term.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Saints are often shown in icons in glorified poses, such as riding in chariots of fire, ascending into heaven or conquering evil.

## Religious artifacts on display



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Icons, such as this one of Christ's mother, Mary, show their subjects in stylized images meant to convey their holiness. Examples of icons are on display at Madonna College.

Colorful religious images or figures called icons are on display at Madonna College in Livonia through Monday, Feb. 3.

An icon is meant to be "a window into heaven," said Sister M. Angeline Filipiak, chairman of the Art Department at Madonna. It doesn't serve as a portrait, but shows the subject's inner spirit in a way that a person viewing the icon feels reverence toward the subject.

Icons in Madonna's display were loaned from Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church in Livonia, Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth, Holy Cross Orthodox Church in Farmington Hills, All Saints Russian Orthodox Cathedral in Detroit, St. John's Ukrainian Church in Detroit, Saints Peter and Paul Orthodox Church in Detroit, and the collections of the Rev. Thomas Chelmsar of Livonia, the Felician Sisters of Livonia, Lula Simakas of Dearborn and Jerome and Chrystyna Kozak of Hamtramck.

JESUS CHRIST is said to have made the first icon, when he pressed a cloth to his face on the day he died and imprinted his image on it. Saint Luke painted Christ's mother and the apostles, tradition says.

Icons flourished in the Byzantine Empire and in eastern Europe. The strong Byzantine influence caused the icons to be rendered in a formalized style, which brought across the holy essence of the subject.

The icons at Madonna depict Christ, his mother, Mary, and Peter, Paul, John the Baptist and Thomas, among other saints.

Most of the icons are paintings, but shrouds, mosaics and bronze works are included.

The exhibit gallery is on the second floor of the library building on campus. Madonna College is at Schoolcraft and Levan.

## Man sentenced to 7-15 years in child kidnapping

**By Diane Gale**  
Staff writer

James Stapley, convicted of kidnapping a child from Canton's Meijer Thrifty Acres last summer, has been sentenced to seven to 15 years in prison.

The ruling Wednesday from Wayne Circuit Judge Sharon Finch followed a forensic examination to determine if Stapley was competent to stand trial. The test, which also was given before the preliminary examination in 35th District Court, was requested by his attorney Charles Campbell.

Police didn't have evidence indicating Stapley physically or sexually abused the child. He took her from the store, drove to another community and left the area.

Stapley, 57, of Ann Arbor also is being investigated in connection with an unsolved abduction case last June in Hayes State Park, according to Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson who headed the Meijer's case. This is Stapley's first conviction.

DURING THE COURT proceedings, which began last August after his arrest, Stapley has remained in Wayne County Jail unable to post a \$50,000 or 10 percent surety bond.

Key evidence in the case included candy found in Stapley's car and fiber from a blanket he directed the child to sit on during the incident, according to

Nancy Diehl, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney.

"And there were some witnesses who identified the defendant as having been seen in Jackson near the location where she was found," Diehl said.

The sentencing was the culmination of a dramatic case, which began last July when the 4-year-old Plymouth girl was abducted from Meijer's.

Lella Warner was shopping with her mother, Sonia Warner, 24 at the time. Her mother asked her to wait near the Barbie dolls "for just a minute." When Warner returned her daughter was gone.

An intense search, directed by Canton Police, was conducted in and outside the store at Ford and Canton Center roads. A young couple found Lella later that evening walking on the side of a road in Leoni Township near Jackson.

Lella told police the man took her into the woods near Race Road, laid out a blanket and had her sit down. The man then left the area, she said.

During the trial, Judge Diehl ruled Lella was incompetent to testify, because of her young age. However, her mother and the couple who found her in Leoni Township did take the stand, Diehl said.

A jury of eight women and four men found Stapley guilty of child kidnapping, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

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## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**

**MONDAY (Jan. 27)**

5 p.m. — Tell Me a Story — A program designed to entertain and educate children ages 3-5 about preschool subjects. Gina talks about the letter "D" and numeral "10." Story is "The Little Wood Duck" followed by a discussion of animals that can fly.

5:30 p.m. — Healthierize — Tune up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton.

6 p.m. — Masters of Dance — Host Mary Ellen Stewart talks with bachelorette and cheer instructor Susan Elliott. Includes a rap session and student performance.

6:30 p.m. — The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks with Robert

Delcampo about growth and development in toddlers and preschoolers.

7 p.m. — Come Craft With Me — Jeanne Street displays stylish sweaters and new kinds of yarn available to knitters.

7:30 p.m. — High School Sports — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Franklin in a swimming meet. Next is gymnastics competition between Plymouth Canton and Ann Arbor Huron.

9:30 p.m. — Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day.

**TUESDAY (Jan. 28)**

5 p.m. — Cinematique — John Mar-

## WSDP / 88.1

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

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

#### MONDAY (Jan. 27)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health

#### TUESDAY (Jan. 28)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health  
6:00 p.m. — Family Report — Parent to parent  
7:00 p.m. — Basketball Game of Week — Plymouth Salem vs. cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton

#### WEDNESDAY (Jan. 29)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health  
6:10 p.m. — Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance

#### THURSDAY (Jan. 30)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health  
6 p.m. — News File at Six — Host Julie Stuck

#### FRIDAY (Jan. 31)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health  
6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly Host — Dan Johnson

#### MONDAY (Feb. 3)

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5:05 p.m. — Family Health

#### TUESDAY (Feb. 4)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health  
6:10 p.m. — Family Report

#### WEDNESDAY (Feb. 5)

4:05 p.m. — This Day In History  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health  
6:10 p.m. — Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance

## WSU opens classes

Wayne State University is conducting two non-credit courses dealing with construction.

The courses are scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 3 and will run for 10 weeks. Both will be conducted at the Birmingham Groves High School, 20500 W. 13 Mile, near Evergreen.

Construction blueprint reading on Tuesdays 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 4 to April 8, will be taught by Erwin Siporin of Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee & Associates. It will cover reading and interpreting building plans, specifications and contract documents.

Building construction estimating on Wednesdays 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 5 to April 9, will be taught by Stuart Rodgers of Eberle Smith Architects. It will cover techniques for estimating quantities and costs of materials accurately, how to use price quotations, how to prepare bids and how to get the best price from contractors.

Fee for each course is \$100. For information on registration, call 577-1665.

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- Table cloths
- Placemats
- Napkins
- Towel ensembles

Further reductions are also offered on kitchenware and serving pieces, china, silver, crystal, gifts, clocks, lamps and collectibles.

## Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge Card or The American Express® Card.

We are now open until 6 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Thursday and Friday until 9.

tin and Ace Hunter review movies to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Gung Ho," "Storm in a Teapot," and "Topper Returns."

5:30 p.m. — Economic Club of Detroit — Mayor Coleman Young welcomes Bishop Desmond Tutu to the podium to discuss apartheid and equality in Africa and in the U.S.

6:30 p.m. — Investor News — Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss the effect of lower oil prices on the stock market.

7 p.m. — Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best. In the Night Sky: Taurus hints for the amateur astronomer.

7:30 p.m. — Edith Dunbar's Nellies Powies — A play presented by the Friends of the Northville Library.

8:05 p.m. — A Story of Iron Man Triathlon — A documentary with Bruce Dern.

8:30 p.m. — Don's Paint It Like Disneyland — A documentary about Ford Motor assembly line workers — their frustrations and foibles on the job.

9:30 p.m. — Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host present a Dale Carnegie complimentary exercise for singles.

### WSDP (Jan. 29)

(Programming same as Monday's schedule on Omni-8)

### CHANNEL 15

#### MONDAY (Jan. 27)

Noon — Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tune up with aerobics.

#### TUESDAY (Jan. 28)

12:30 p.m. — For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras talks with Robin Rose about bereavement.

#### WEDNESDAY (Jan. 29)

1 p.m. — Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks chicken breast with French potato salad.

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— Bow making and Christmas wrapping ideas (rerun by request).

2 p.m. — Human Images — The psychology club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss teen pregnancy with Darlene Straub and Ann Warner, pregnancy counselors.

2:30 p.m. — Friends & Neighbors — Express Yourself — Interview with Bob Berkson, musical director of 1985 Plymouth Folies.

3:30 p.m. — Sandy Show — Host Sandy Freilich talks with local make up artist Suzanne Parbat.

4 p.m. — Canton Moving Ahead — A look at Canton's new police department.

4:30 p.m. — Capital Cities Farewell — The Johnny Wallace "Little Big Band" performs the Big Band sounds for the last party of Capital Cities cable division.

5 p.m. — 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration! — This week's sermon topic is "The Prince of Peace to the Poor."

5:30 p.m. — Don's Paint It Like Disneyland — A documentary about Ford Motor assembly line workers — their frustrations and foibles on the job.

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Elle's guest is Bob Thibodeau.

1 p.m. — School Daze.

1:30 p.m. — Get In Shape, Keep In Shape — Pedal your way to good health. Norm Compton interviews Vaunda Carter who demonstrates the proper way to exercise on a bicycle.

2 p.m. — Down the River — A trip down the Detroit River aboard the Helene. Starting at Hart Plaza down the Rouge and back up to Belle Isle.

3 p.m. — Quiz Bowl — Area high schools compete.

3:30 p.m. — Omnicon Game of Week — Plymouth Canton High at home to take on Northville in basketball. Play-by-play will be provided by WSDP staffers.

5 p.m. — Tailgate Ramblers — A musical concert in the park.

6 p.m. — Canton Update — Sandy Freilich and Jim Poole discuss political, social, and legal issues relating to Canton Township and its residents.

6:30 p.m. — An Informed Child is a Safe Child — Marie Edstrom, mother of murdered 14-year-old Kenneth Myers and founder of Kids Everywhere Now Need You (KENNY), speaks on the prevention of child molestation and abduction.

7:30 p.m. — Live Call-In.

8:30 p.m. — Variety Showcase.

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Thomas Briggs said he used to watch boaters at Belleville Lake, struggling to launch their craft at the water's edge and then trying to load the boats back into trailers.

"I saw them get hurt," said Briggs. "One even broke a leg. He slipped and down he went. That was it for the summer for him. I thought, 'There has got to be a better way.'"

There was. About a year ago, Briggs applied for a U.S. patent, titled "Float Means for Connecting the Winch Line of a Boat Trailer to a Boat."

On Nov. 19, 1985, the U.S. Patent Office issued him Patent Number 4,553,897.

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# Resident makes life much easier for voters

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

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IF THE FLOAT is ever marketed, it could save a lot of bruised shins, reduce the collective blood pressures of boaters and clear the air of a lot of profanity.

Boats generally are trailered up to a lake, then the trailer is backed down a ramp into the water, into a position where the boat can float, then the boat is released.

The connection between the boat and trailer is a line connected to a winch on the trailer. The line carries a hook that engages the front of the boat.

To retrieve the boat, the owner usually walks down the trailer, which is often slippery because its lower end is in the water, until he can connect the winch line to the boat. He then uses the winch to draw the boat onto the trailer.

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To retrieve the boat, the owner usually walks down the trailer, which is often slippery because its lower end is in the water, until he can connect the winch line to the boat. He then uses the winch to draw the boat onto the trailer.

There are drawbacks to the method because the user often doesn't know whether the lower, submerged

IF THE FLOAT is ever marketed, it could save a lot of bruised shins, reduce the collective blood pressures of boaters and clear the air of a lot of profanity.

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**WARREN MILLER'S SKI MOVIE**  
"STEEP & DEEP" SAT., FEB. 1st  
Ann Arbor, Mich. Theatre - 7pm and 9:30 pm



## Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700  
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board  
Richard Agninan president  
Dick Isaham general manager  
Steve Barnaby managing editor  
Fred Wright circulation director

O&amp;E Monday, January 27, 1986

## Recalling the year the mouse stole the show

(Part II)

C.V. Sparks, a life member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, was its treasurer for 14 years. Sparky, who appeared in a number of Guild plays beginning in the early 1950s, says his favorite was "My Three Angels" in which he had the leading role. It was directed by William Merrill in 1954.

Sparks remembers an amusing incident that occurred during the performance of one play in which he was cast. It was staged in the auditorium of what is now Central Middle School.

"There was a hole the size of a quarter in the floor at the end of the stage. Apparently some of the school children ate their lunch there and a few crumbs remained. While the play was in progress, a mouse crept out of the hole and began to eat the crumbs. When the audience applauded we thought it was for us but it was for the mouse."

William Merrill of the Will-O-Way Playhouse directed 11 plays for the Guild.

Kingsley Page directed five in the 1950s. Hal Young directed four, and Jack Wilcox three in the 1950s. Jack Pump directed four, and Bob Wall three in the 1960s. Andy Hruska directed four in the 1970s.

As indicated earlier, the city of Plymouth's Recreation Department sponsored the Guild during its first few years. Then in 1951 the Plymouth Adult Education and Recreation Commission was formed and the Plymouth Board of Education took over from the city the full responsibility of administering and financing it.

The office of the director, by this time Herbert E. Woodweaver, was moved from city hall to the high school. The new commission, composed of representatives from all sections of the

school district, received funds from the school district. It was this commission that now became the sponsor, among other activities, of the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

During the same year, the Guild became one of the first theatrical groups in the state to join the Community Theatre Association of Michigan. Members of the Guild began to attend state conventions. Through this activity they began to learn what other guilds were doing. By this means, and through the public casting call requirement of the Community Theatre Association, the Plymouth Theatre Guild began to attract actors from other communities.

SOON JOINING Plymouth residents in plays presented on Plymouth were in plays presented from Northville, Canton, Wayne, Redford, Livonia and Dearborn.

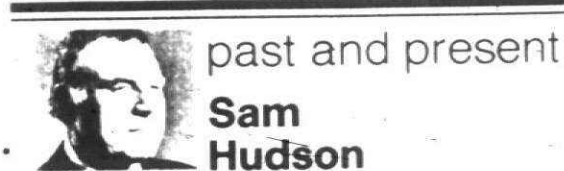
When the Community Theatre Association held its 1960 convention it was in Plymouth and the local theatre guild was its host.

Beginning in 1955, the Guild began presenting three shows a season. In the fall of 1957, it became a non-profit Michigan corporation. That was the year Effie Kussel, one of the Guild's charter members, was cast in a play put on at Will-O-Way.

Also in the late 1950s, the Guild became active in the summer, entering floats in the July Fourth parade. All of its floats won awards, including three first places.

Membership in the Guild during the 1958-9 season reached an all-time high of 265. Of these about 99 were active. In 1959, "The Tea House of the August Moon," directed by Hal and Loretta Young, drew an attendance of 1,100.

The Guild's efforts to accumulate equipment and costumes suffered two setbacks both due to fire. The first oc-



past and present

Sam Hudson

curred in the old Bartlett School House on Canton Center Road north of Ford in Canton. The school was no longer being used for education for the Guild got board permission to use part of it as a workshop.

The fire, which began on Dec. 21, 1960, in an addition of the building damaged the school house and destroyed much of the Guild's equipment and costumes. The building was re-

stored and the Guild was able to use it for a few more years. After the school board decided it needed Bartlett School for its own storage purposes, the Guild was given permission to use a barn on school property on Canton Center Road where Centennial Educational Park (CEP) was later established.

In the late 1960s, as part of the site preparation for the two new Plymouth-Canton high schools, the barn was burned. Whoever applied the torch apparently was unaware that the Theatre Guild's stores were still in the building.

WHEN THE Plymouth Rotary Club moved its chicken barbecue to Kellogg Park in the fall of 1960 and began to call it "The Fall Festival," the Plymouth Theatre Guild was among the arts organizations invited by Rotary to participate.

In that year, the Guild performed a one-act play in the park. It was called "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party." In the fall of 1963, again as a part of the Fall Festival, the Guild put on a skit called "When The Lamp Went Out." It was repeated during the following year.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to raise funds which the Fall Festival presented, the Guild began to sell re-

freshments through a large theatrical "happy" mask and had a make-up booth for children. The Guild also acquired a cotton candy machine and a popcorn wagon began to sell cotton candy, popcorn and pop during the Fall Festival and other community events.

The Guild has also tried its hand at producing children's shows. In October, 1962 William Mandt of the Guild wrote and directed a children's play, "The Fisherman and His Wife," which was presented with the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Tickets sold for 35 cents.

Other children's shows produced by the Guild included "Once Upon a Time" in 1973. The favorite children's show presented by the Guild is said to be "Jack and the Beanstalk."

(To be continued)

## Oysters make hit at Lenten suppers

the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

serious in this designation

THE INTERESTING thing about these church suppers was the way the events were separated and became known.

For instance, the Presbyterian church usually opened the series with an oyster supper. They served oysters in every known style. This was always one of the main suppers and the women were kept busy frying oysters for hours.

With this program there was one special day. It was the day before Good Friday and was known as "Fasnacht" day. In our memory of this day it was always "Doughnut Day."

The person who was last down to the breakfast table was the doughnut for the day, and even the grown-ups were

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Catholic church handled the German supper and what food they served.

THERE WAS never any real competition, the town folk attended all suppers.

So far as The Stroller was concerned, he enjoyed the oyster suppers above all the others. It was there that he learned to shuck oysters, and he spent hours opening these so-called pearls of the sea. He ate them by the dozen, and his mother supervised the frying. And we were kept busy until closing time.

Mother was the leader as a cook who knew how to fry oysters, and one year she added deviled clams — a great dish for a church — and our oyster supper finally took the lead as the most popular in town.

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## medical briefs/helpline

• **FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS**  
Catherine McAuley Health Center invites the community to free health screenings 1-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Screenings will be offered for blood pressure and hearing. Health risks appraisals will be available.

• **SMOKING & WEIGHT CONTROL**

Monday, Jan. 27 — Sessions through stop smoking and lose weight through hypnosis will be held in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at 18th. The stop smoking session is 6-8 p.m. and weight control 8:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is \$30 for each seminar. The group will be hypnotized four times during the two-hour session, and all participants will receive a cassette tape to keep the hypnosis working for them. The seminar is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

• **QUIT SMOKING**

FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered at St. Mary Hospital at 5 Mile and Levan in Livonia, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 28. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital. There is no charge but pre-registration is requested. To register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2313. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit, and as a psychological dependency. The program also offers suggestions on dealing with weight control and stress management.

• **GROWING OLDER**

Registrations now are being accepted for a series of six weekly classes for persons with aging parents or other loved ones beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Topics will include: aging, memory loss, Alzheimer's Disease, communicating with the older adult, health promotion, legal considerations, and community resources. For further information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at 451-6560.

• **BETTER BREATHING**

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems will begin Tuesday, Feb. 11, sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For more information, call 353-2270.

• **BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS**

A series of three classes on high

blood pressure will be presented beginning Feb. 12 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A registered nurse will discuss medical information about high blood pressure, a dietitian will cover dietary management and a pharmacist will speak about high blood pressure medications. Classes are open to the public at a charge of \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple to cover printed material. The classes will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium on Wednesdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26. Register in person or by calling 464-4800, ext. 2314.

• **HOLISTIC HEALTH**

"Holistic Health: Caring For Yourself" is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Madonna College. The workshop is an introduction to holistic concepts for persons wanting to take an active role in promoting their own health and well-being. The fee is \$15. For information or to register, call 591-5188.

• **MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'**

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for outpatient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

• **CRISIS COUNSELING**

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, call counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to

10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

• **DIABETIC SUPPORT**  
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

• **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS**

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

• **HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS**

Hospice of Washtenaw is a program of Amicare Home Health Services, Inc., a non-profit agency which trains and utilizes volunteers in the care and support of the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers are vital in serving families who are caring for loved ones at home. Families are given support in home care through supportive care tasks such as transportation, errands, chores, friendly visiting, diversional activities, and relief care. Volunteers also assist the program in public speaking, office assistance, newsletter staff, and resource materials library. To learn more about Hospice of Washtenaw, attend the information meeting at 4 p.m. Jan. 21, at 3765 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 995-1995.

• **RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interest-

ed in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2877.

• **CPR CLASS**

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught

the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

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## fyi

Continued from Page 5

• **ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN**

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

• **ZESTERS**

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. 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 for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

• **FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN**

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 5-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

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## Salad heats up cold-weather meals

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Serving your family a salad on cold-weather days may seem inconsistent with the season. But a main-dish salad, like Warm Herb and Beef Salad, makes a satisfying and nourishing winter meal.

Besides the nutritional benefits of a main-dish salad, it's quick and easy to prepare. Start by cutting partially frozen beef flank steak into thin pieces. Stir-fry these bite-size pieces very quickly in a small amount of oil. This popular Oriental cooking method provides tender and juicy beef, enhances the fresh flavors and beautiful colors of the vegetables and helps retain the nutrients in the finished dish.

For a distinctive flavor to the warm salad, prepare a hot dressing of red wine vinegar, garlic, basil, sugar, salt and pepper. Fresh basil provides the best flavor, but dried basil leaves may be used when fresh is not available. One-half cup loosely packed fresh basil leaves, chopped, may be substituted for the dried basil leaves.

Heat the dressing with the stir-fried beef. Then spoon the whole mixture over lettuce leaves and serve immediately with crusty bread and sliced cheeses.

### WARM HERB AND BEEF SALAD

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 10 minutes

- 1 beef flank steak, 1 to 1 1/4 lbs.
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. dried basil leaves
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 6 cups torn mixed greens (Boston lettuce and spinach)
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips

Cut beef flank steak lengthwise into 3 strips. Slice across the grain into thin pieces. Combine vinegar, garlic, basil, sugar, salt and pepper; reserve. Place mixed greens in salad bowl or on platter. Stir-fry beef (1/4 at a time) in hot oil in non-stick frying pan. Remove with slotted spoon. Add onion and red pepper to pan and stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until tender crisp. Return beef to pan with reserved dressing and heat through. Spoon beef mixture and hot dressing over mixed greens. Toss and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



It doesn't take long to make a nutritious main-dish salad when you stir-fry flank steak strips for Warm Herb and Beef Salad.

## Know your meat thermometers

Two types of meat thermometers are available — a standard meat thermometer and a rapid-response thermometer.

A standard meat thermometer is placed in large meat cuts during the entire cooking period. The rapid-response thermometer, which may also be called "quick recovery" or "instant-read," will give an instant internal temperature reading whenever it is inserted. However, some thermometers cannot be used in an oven. Check the instructions on the package when you purchase the thermometer.

The most important criteria for selecting a meat

thermometer are accuracy, ease of use, quality and design.

Accuracy can be tested by holding a thermometer in boiling water until the indicator stops moving. The thermometer should register 212 degrees F.

Thermometers should also be easy to insert and read. White faces with black numbers are the best, and the easiest to read when in a vertical position.

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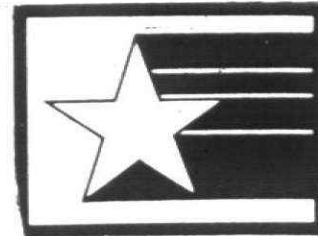
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&amp;E Monday, January 27, 1986

## No victims, villains in realistic story



Gene Hackman is Harry, a Seattle steelworker who builds a new life for himself with Audrey, a barmaid played by Ann-Margret, after he realizes he has been unfulfilled in his marriage.

## 'Catch Me If You Can' has mystery, suspense

Performances of "Catch Me If You Can" presented by the Troy Players, continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 24-25, and Friday, Jan. 31, at the Troy Community Center. For ticket information, call 879-1285 anytime.

By Helen Zucker  
special writer

The Troy Players production of Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert's "Catch Me If You Can" caught me by surprise. I had never heard of Weinstock, Gilbert, or the play, and I am glad to have caught up with this clever writing team and its wonderfully complicated mystery.

"Catch Me If You Can" has everything a good suspense play should have: an unsolved murder, lots of suspects, rumbling thunder in the Catskill mountains, strange poisons, guns, a terrific set by Linda Brick, an enormous moose head, and a smashing surprise ending.

Timothy Mohan is absolutely believable as clean-cut Daniel Corbin, the frantic newlywed whose wife appears to be missing.

Mohan scatters advertising phrases, credit cards and quick-witted thinking with equal aplomb.

Phillip D. Martin is especially good as Inspector Levine, a "rural cop" Martin not only manages to look like Peter Falk, his New York accent is sheer Falk. Martin's pleasure in playing Levine adds to the delight of listening to him, especially since the

good inspector has most of the good lines.

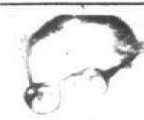
PHILOMENA SOMERS, as Elizabeth Corbin, turns in the most-polished performance. Somers is good to look at, and a joy to listen to. George Hotz is wonderfully funny as Sidney of Sidney's Sandwhich Shop. Hotz looks like the uncle everyone wants to eat brunch with, especially since this uncle brings the brunch — and brunch includes Sidney's special coffee and Sidney's own ketchup.

Jim Tolpos and Linda Pacella as Everett and Mrs. Parker, a swinging couple who pop in to add to

the confusion, are deft and flashy. David Kery is a bit stiff as Father Kelleher, but since Kery isn't really a Father at all, it's easy to forgive this slight unevenness.

Director Stephen Kiersey does a good job getting his characters to interact, but it wouldn't hurt if the pace was a bit quicker. Everyone in this play seems to drive a yellow Mustang with Michigan plates, and the play is at its best when it tips along like a fast car — and for the most part, it does.

Kudos to the cast and crew



the movies

Dan  
Greenberg

Everyone will find a place in this domestic tragedy, but it is tragedy that enables.

domestic tragedy. But it is tragedy that enables.

BEYOND THAT structure, the story plays in such well-balanced and counterbalanced ways that there are no victims and no victims, just human beings blighted by family problems.

Harry's best friend, Nick (Brian-Denney), faces him down on the terrible way Harry is treating Kate because of Audrey. Harry's abusive response works dramatically because he's not leaning on a little guy. Denney weighs in around 280. It takes strength, character if you will, or at least great personal conviction, to fight with a big guy. Harry's love for Audrey, however, may feel about what he's doing to

his marriage, gives him strength. Burstin's Kate surpasses all of the stunningly evocative and realistic performances. Her growth and survival in spite of Harry's desertion, is a marvelous representation of the very best of the human spirit.

Burstyn's Kate develops from dependency and injury to strength and beauty. One usually associates flowering with youth, but Kate blooms in her middle age with the delicate nuances of Burstin's acting skill at every turn.

"Twice in a Lifetime" is a film that projects so well every aspect of domestic tragedy that all will emphasize and find joy in its affirmation of humanity in the face of tragedy.

Martin not only manages to look like Peter Falk, his New York accent is sheer Falk.

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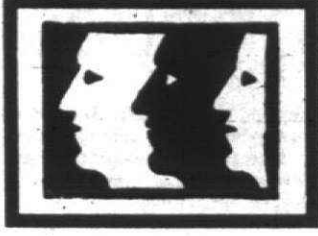
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, January 27, 1986 O&amp;E



(P.058)

## Stargazers Traveling to South America

AMATEUR astronomers think Halley's Comet is just "out of this world." A few are even traveling out of the country to have a better look at it. Bryan Shumaker of West Bloomfield is leading an expedition of 15 explorers April 1-12 to Chile, Bolivia and Peru.

"It will be a once in a lifetime opportunity to see the comet rising over Machu Picchu, a lost city of the Incas," Shumaker said.

He's headed for South America because it's the ideal spot for viewing the celestial wonder.

Halley's appears roughly every 76 years and is considered a vast storehouse of information about the solar system. It's believed to be composed of gases and ice existing at the birth of the sun and nine planets.

SIR EDMOND Halley, an inventor, mathematician and engineer, was the first to conclude that apparitions of the comet in 76-year intervals were reappearance of the same object. He also determined that the orbits were in cigar-shaped ellipses.

"The fascination with Halley's is that it's like a big clock keeping beat to human life," explained Ray Bullock, coordinator of astronomy at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Bullock has organized an exhibit and weekend planetarium shows at the science museum.

"All comets are believed to be composed of gases and ice existing when the solar system was formed. Since they spend most of their time in deep space, they stay frozen."

"If we can analyze them, we can get an idea of what the solar system was like."

Shumaker has scanned the skies for Halley's through the telescope he constructed and placed on his property. But, because of the poor weather conditions, all he could see was a "fuzzy ball."

Astronomy is his avocation. His vocation is urologist at Henry Ford Hospital.

THE SELF-TAUGHT amateur has published articles in Astronomy, Sky and Telescope and Popular Science magazines. He's also been appointed adjunct assistant professor of physics at Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

"I'm not a hard scientist concerned about astrophysics," he admits. "I enjoy the beauty and the mystique of astronomy."

Shumaker discusses his observations with other members of the Western Astronomical Society, which meets at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills.

Another member, Robert Lennox of Troy, can't afford a trip to South America. He teamed up with a few friends and built a small observatory on private property.

"We made our first observations in September. And, we saw it the last

couple of nights, but it still isn't very impressive. It's just a light gray smudge against a black background."

In contrast, Lennox recalls that Comet West, which appeared in 1976, was much more spectacular.

"It was a white/blue comet on a reddish sky — bright enough to shine through twilight."

In fact, stargazers won't be able to see a magnificent show of Halley's Comet until 2,136 — 150 years from now.

That's when the comet will be four times closer to the earth (only eight million miles away) and take up a third of the sky as it (blazes) across, noted Mike Best of Plymouth, founder of the Astronomy Club of Livonia. He also teaches astronomy classes at Schoolcraft College.

Best, who calls himself the "poor man's Carl Sagan," recently gave a slide presentation about Halley's at the Lloyd A. Stage Outdoor Education Center in Troy.

When he viewed the "faint star" through his telescope, he noticed a tiny pink, yellow and green flickering light.

"My heart didn't stand still," he joked.

Best would love to travel to South America to get a glimpse of the comet.

"I canceled my trip to Lima, Peru because it has the same safety level as Beirut, Lebanon," he said with a laugh.

## HALLEY'S COMET



Mike Best of Plymouth, "the poor man's Carl Sagan," presented slides about Halley's Comet at the Troy Outdoor Education Center.

## Doomsday disaster?

FLASHBACK. It's approaching May 19, 1910. Four worst comet photo-bias may soon be realized. Will the earth's journey through Halley's tail signal doomsday disaster?

Should you cash in your life insurance? Should you withdraw your savings from the bank and fly to the French Riviera to attend the latest celestial costume party?

Imagine sipping a Halley's Highball, a Nucleus Brandy Cocktail, Vin de la Comete or a Cyanogen Flip while chatting with the creme de la creme of Paris. Ooh. La. La.

A bit too expensive for your tastes? Stay home and follow this pseudo-medical advice: Swallow anti-comet pills. Don a gas mask, wear protective clothing and carry a comet protection umbrella to walk down Main Street.

If you truly need to get away before the fateful day, write a check for a voyage to the moon, payable to your local Comet (as in this must be a bad joke) Travel Agency.

ABSURD, you say? Well, my dear incredulous reader, these were real decisions facing many folks who were real and who were real.

When scientists sighted Morehouse's Comet in 1908, they analyzed the chemical composition of its tail and discovered the presence of cyanogen gas. They also calculated that the earth would pass through Halley's tail in 1910. The combination of cyanogen and hydrogen produces prussic acid — a single drop of which could kill a person.

Scientists assured the public there was no imminent danger. "To talk of impending disaster is just a lot of nonsense," Professor Robert W. Wilson of the Harvard astronomical laboratory asserted in one newspaper article.

Astronomers explained that the comet's tail is nearly an absolute vacuum. Consequently, its impact would be negligible.

As an inquisitive 12-year-old, Lowe would gaze up at the sky above his Omaha, Neb., home.

"I looked to the right of the zenith and saw this great, big elongated blob of light with a tail," he reminisced. "It was so clear and distinct that I didn't need binoculars."



## Spotting Halley's in heavens

Things are looking up for skywatchers. If you're a true Halley's Comet follower, then you know that the celestial wonder is lost in the sun's glare until late February.

But, that gives true devotees time to head south, preferably to Florida or South America, where the comet will be directly overhead during March and April.

If you can't afford the trip, then take photographs somewhere near a clear horizon. The Lake Huron shore is a great spot. Buy a single lens reflex camera, put it on a tripod and open the lens to its widest aperture, turn the focus to infinity and shoot.

But don't expect much. Amateur astronomers who have a clear shot of the horizon will see a fuzzy spot and a long tail.

"It won't be visually spectacular," notes Mike Best of Plymouth, founder of the Astronomy Club of Livonia. "This is the worst apparition in 2,000 years."

FROM LATE February to April 5,

the comet is best seen as morning twilight begins, about one and half hours before sunrise. Halley's reaches its greatest brilliance from April 6-13, but unfortunately it's too low to be seen well from the northern United States.

As Halley's speeds toward its closest approach to earth in March, it will have a close encounter with five space probes — two launched by Japan, two by the Soviet Union and one by the 11 nations of the European Space Agency.

That's when the comet passes through earth's orbital plane, the same level in which the spacecraft travel.

Sakigake (Pioneer) and Suisei (Comet) — Japan's probes will take a look at solar wind and the hydrogen cloud around the comet. The Soviet Union's Vega 1 and Vega 2 will examine the dust motes and charged gases around the comet's nucleus.

Giotto will come the closest — within 300 miles of the nucleus — and shoot thousands of photographs.

Cartoons and background information were taken from "Halley's Comet, Memories of 1910" written by Roberta Etter and Stuart Schneider and published by Abbeville Press Publishers, New York. Used by permission of authors. Book available at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Stories by Carol Azizian

For more stories on the comet, see Page 68.

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- Mail this entry blank or postcard to WCXI's Double Getaway Giveaway, Box 1130, Detroit, MI 48235. Include your name, address, phone number, and the name of a travelling companion.
- Every WCXI DJ will announce a name during their broadcasts from all entries received. Contesting runs from January 16, 1986 through February 16, 1986.
- If you or your listed guest hear your name, either of you may call either the WCXI-FM contest line at 298-6192 or the WCXI-AM contest line at 345-7700 within one hour to qualify for the Double Getaway Giveaway. Your name may be announced more than once. Listen to WCXI Radio for complete rules.

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Guest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: WCXI's Double Getaway, Box 1130, Detroit, MI 48235.  
Prizes Provided By:  
Al Long Ford, Warren, MI/WCXI-FM 92.3 & WCXI-AM 1130



# Tongues of fire in the sky have a long and storied history

Throughout history, comets seemed to appear suddenly and unpredictably, blazing across the skies with their sabre-shaped tails. Early man viewed the awesome apparition as a harbinger of disasters, pestilence, wars, droughts, earthquakes and floods.

Although scientists have dispelled most of the myths, some of them remain. The following facts, illustrated with drawings, are included in an exhibit at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills.

The Chinese were the first to sight and record the appearance of comets in 613 B.C. They also were the first to chronicle Halley's coming in 240 B.C. The Chinese thought the fiery darts were celestial brooms sweeping evil from heavenly floors, then dumping the disasters on earth.

Roman Emperor Marius' leadership was being questioned and his government faced great opposition when he saw the comet in 86 B.C. Believing the comet was a warning from the gods that his political enemies were about to overthrow him, Marius ordered the massacre of Rome's leading aristocrats.

Jewish historian Flavius Josephus described Halley's A.D. 66 return as a "sword hanging in the sky" four years prior to the fall of Jerusalem.

The comet was blamed for the great Chinese plague that spread throughout the world killing more than 400,000 people in Italy alone.

Attilla the Hun's armies ravaged much of Europe and seemed invincible until the summer of A.D. 451. As Halley's hung in the northern sky, Roman general Flavius Aetius defeated Hun's army at the Battle of Chalons.

When Halley blazed by in A.D. 1066, William the Conqueror of Normandy considered the comet a favorable sign to invade England. Harold, the Saxon king of England, viewed it as an omen of disaster. William defeated Harold at the Battle of Hastings and appointed himself the first Norman king of England.

Scimitar (blade) shaped Halley's hovered over Damascus in A.D. 1145 at the beginning of the second Great Crusade to the Holy Land. Apparently, the two European kings leading the Christian forces feared the star and became mistrustful of each other. This paranoia eventually led to their defeat by the Muslims.

Genghis Khan believed the comet was a sign from the great beyond and intensified his reign of terror during the conquest of Asia in 1222.

Renaissance painter Giotto di Bondone was so impressed with the shooting star that he portrayed it as the Star of Bethlehem in his famous work "Adoration of the Magi" in 1301. (Halley's nearest appearance to the birth of Christ was in 11 B.C.)

The comet signaled in 1456 when Belgrade fell into the hands of attacking Turkish armies. Pope Calixtus III summoned the kings of Europe to raise a Holy Army and save Christendom from the Moslems. He ordered noon prayers and excommunicated the comet as an instrument of the devil.

Halley's appearance in 1531 was blamed for disasters by Inca chiefs and high priests, who began sacrificing small children to pacify the sun god.

Although the spectre first showed up in 1835, it was visible into the spring of 1836 during the Battle of the Alamo. Some have suggested that the comet's presence prompted Mexicans to mount the attack on Texans to defend the fort courageously.

Mark Twain was born during Halley's 1835 visit and he died just before the comet returned in 1910.

The earth's passage through Halley's tail (containing poisonous gases) in 1910 triggered suicides, burglaries and even drove ministers to flee to Mexico with church funds. People sealed their windows with everything from rags to concrete. Con men became wealthy from the sale of comet pills, elixirs, gas masks and other paraphernalia. An Oklahoma sheriff stopped local townspeople from sacrificing a virgin. And the Chicago Cubs won the World Series.

## new voices

Jeffrey and Lori Ann Harris, formerly of Plymouth, have announced the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Dale, who was born Dec. 30 in St. Mary Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harris of Canton.

Jeffrey and Beverly Neal of Brighton have announced the birth of their son, Jeffrey Allan, who was born Dec. 19 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neal of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Lodge Jr. of Plymouth.

John and Judy Daroff of Canton have announced the birth of their son, Victor Charles, who was born Oct. 12.

Grandparents are Elvira and the late Vittorio Daroff of Canton and Irene Leith of Plymouth.

Great-grandmother is Maria Daroff of Supino, Italy.

Darrell and Heidi Rowe of Plymouth have announced the birth of their son, Nicholas Oliver, who was born Jan. 7 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Ollie and Jan Foster and George and Shirley Rowe.

Ray and Lee Anne Young of Canton have announced the birth of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, who was born in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Jan. 11.

She joins brothers Kristopher, 6, and Stephen, 3.

Grandparents are Daniel and Nedra Jenkins of Plymouth and Charles and Connie Young of Livonia.

Great-grandparents are Virginia Matheson of New Port Richey, Fla., and Ed and Margaret Jenkins of Punta Gorda, Fla. and Anchor Ausland of Detroit.

Rick and Carolyn Dew of Canton have announced the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Anne, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Jan. 8.

She was welcomed by a brother, Ryan, and a sister, Lauren.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dew of Norris, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Olind of Dearborn.

Ron and Carolyn Amann of Canton have announced the birth of their daughter, Bethany Nicole, in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Nov. 28.

Grandparents are Carl and Marilyn Amann of Garden City, and Ernest and Pat Pindia of Garden City.

Peter and Sue Lievease of Plymouth have announced the birth of their son, Brian Todd, who was born in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Dec. 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lievease of Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyma of Vero Beach, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Vandenberg of Grand Rapids.

## clubs in action

**SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB**  
Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the home of Pat Andersen, 15599 Lakeside. Guest speaker Grover Neirgath of Schoolcraft College will present "Attracting Birds to Your Home." For more information, call 459-7410.

**WISER**  
The Wiser (Widowed in Service) group will present speaker Mark Rogers, who will discuss "Financial Options," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in St. David's Episcopal Church, Garden City. For information, call 981-6400, ext. 430.

**CHRISTIAN SINGLES**  
Group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet for brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at the church. Those who plan to attend are asked to call 453-6464.

**FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE**  
Friends will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants, linen, towels, botanical serving trays, wooden containers, gift wrap, wooden and hand-painted birds, pottery, ceramic pomanders, gardens T-shirts, tote bags and much more will be offered for sale. February exhibit will be Versatile Wood, with examples of state woods and woods from all over the world as well as their uses. Outdoor trail walks and lobby exhibit are free. For conservatory is adults, \$1, senior citizens, 75 cents, and children, 50 cents. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset.

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Feb. 2, at 173 N. Main Street. For information, call the post hotline, 453-9494, or the post adjutant, 455-1633.

**ART CLUB**  
The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. There will be a made-for-TV film by Nita Engle, watercolorist featured in American Artist magazine. For information, call 455-4995.

**TAG CLASS**  
An eight-week TAG class will be offered by the Plymouth-Canton TAG Department and Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, Feb. 3. It takes place at 2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The class teaches values, beliefs and attitudes and provides information about careers. For information, call 451-6581.

**GUILD SPEAKER**  
Joan Garside from the Schoolcraft College

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10% DISCOUNT OFF WITH ANY PORTRAIT ORDER

Women's Resource Center, will speak on "Women in the '80s" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in parish hall of St. John Neumann's Church, sponsored by the parish women's guild. For information, call 981-4421.

**BARBERSHOP SING**  
There will be a special program to acquaint Plymouth-Canton-area women with the barbershop chorus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Livonia Fire Station Senior Center, Farmington Road at Plymouth Road. The Midwest Harmony chapter of the Sweet Adelines Inc. is the sponsor. A great singing voice is not required. The only requirement is the ability to hold a musical line against others singing a different one. Voices in all ranges are needed. For information, call 981-5708.

**LIONS CLUB**  
The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold its annual Charter Anniversary Ladies' Night Party at Schoolcraft College 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**  
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Vera Sullivan of the Wayne County Extension Service master gardener program will be the guest speaker on the topic, "Loving Care for Your House Plants." For information, call 455-0074.

**WOMEN'S GUILD**  
The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will present a guest speaker discussing "Protection," at noon Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the church center. For information, call 420-0378.

**LAMAZE**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in the Newburgh Methodist Church, Livonia. The feature film, "Saturday's Children," will be shown. There is a \$1 fee. For information, call 459-7477.

**WIZARD OF OZ**  
The American Association of University Women will present "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26, 27 and 28, and at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. March 1 in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. For information, call 349-0823.

**GET ACQUAINTED**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a get-acquainted lunch at 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 7, in Le Gastronomique, Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College. It will be catered by the culinary arts department. The lunch is an informal way of getting to know the Plymouth Community Arts Council members. Call by Feb. 21 for reservations, 455-5260.

**EXCHANGE STUDENTS**  
The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will present an International Foreign Youth Exchange program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in the Farrand School library.

**LAMAZE SERIES**  
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will

offer a seven-week Lamaze series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

**MOMS AND TOTS**  
The Moms and Tots will meet 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the House of Fudge, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers. There will be demonstrations and samples. For information, call 459-8386.

**TRIVIA CHASE**  
The Canton Newcomers will sponsor a couples function 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in a member's home. The fee is \$2 per couple and includes a trivia game party. For information, call 981-3844 by Jan. 29.

Please turn to Page 7

### A QUIZ FOR TAXPAYERS

YESNO

1. Are you eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit?
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3. Do you have a child under age 17 who is a dependent?
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476-6000	585-1000	681-9900

## Bridal FARE

On Thursday, February 13, we will publish a very special wedding supplement.

Features in "BRIDAL FARE" will include the latest in fashions for all members of the wedding, memorable wedding receptions, wedding traditions and unique honeymoons.

Don't miss "BRIDAL FARE."

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, INC.

To advertise in "BRIDAL FARE," call 591-2300 in Wayne County and 644-1100 in Oakland County. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, January 29, 5:00 p.m.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

**SINGLES CLUB**  
The Spinaker Singles Club, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will view the movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy" at the Ann Arbor Theatre Friday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet at the church and ride by van. There will be food and discussion following the film.

**COMIC FABLE**  
The Spotlight Players will present the play, "The Madwoman of Chailot" Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 and 8, at the John Glenn High School auditorium, Westland, at 8 p.m. The story revolves around an eccentric woman and her attempts to save her town from destruction by developers. For information, call 429-4971.

**CHILDREN'S BALLET**  
Leah Szafran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Szafran of Plymouth, and Jennifer Baggio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baggio of Canton, will perform in the third annual Children's Ballet Theatre production of "Mother Goose" in Plymouth-Canton High School Saturday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The ballet theater was founded in 1982 by Karen Milligan to showcase talented actors between the ages of 8 and 15.

**PROGRESSIVE DINNER**  
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, for \$10 a couple. For information, call 420-2099.

**COUPLES NIGHT OUT**  
The Canton Newcomers will hold a couples night out Saturday, Feb. 8. Under the Eagle in Hamtramck. For information, call 459-1797.

**HISTORICAL BUFFS**  
The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 155 S. Main. Plymouth, Bruce Scott will show slides of "Eric Canal Revisited." For information, call 455-8940.

**WOMAN'S FARM, GARDEN GROUP**  
The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School

**BIRTH TALK**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean orientation in Newburgh Methodist Church, Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3. There is a \$1 fee. For information, call 459-7477.

**DAR gives good citizen awards**  
Lynette Carmer, a Plymouth Christian Academy senior, is among eight Detroit-area high school seniors chosen by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Carmer was sponsored by the Quakerstown Chapter of the DAR.

Students are selected for their qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. They received a Good Citizen Pin from Mrs. Don Fairchild, DAR Good Citizen chairwoman.

Carmer is the daughter of Dwayne and Kathy Carmer. She has received awards for her work on the Plymouth Christian Academy yearbook and newspaper.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

All interested persons are hereby notified that the audit for the year 1984-85 has been completed and accepted by the City Commission and is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding legal holidays.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC  
City Clerk

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, February 6, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-86-4. Variance being requested for third floor apartment to existing non-conforming use dwelling. Article XV, Section 5.193 of the Plymouth City Code. Property zoned B-2 Central Business, 1138 Starkweather.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

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**60-PLUS LUNCHEON**  
Senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon, Feb. 3, in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. Harry Roebuck will show slides of his recent trip through England and Scotland.

**BASKET SHOWING**  
The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a showing of Longaberger baskets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. The baskets represent four generations of family weavers from the Dresden, Ohio, area. They are woven as they were in the 1800s, constructed of hardwood maple with oak handles and signed and dated by the weaver. For information, call 397-0854.

**PANCAKE SUPPER**  
The Spinaker Singles will hold a pancake supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 104 S. 3rd. Reservations are required. Call 349-6474.

**FAMILIES ANONYMOUS**  
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM**  
Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Sessions are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

**CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST**  
Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Orientation Record and

library Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Stone, of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, will host the program "Don't Poison the One You Love." For information, call 453-3905.

**BOTANICAL GARDENS**  
The Haron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. There will be a review of books worth reading on a winter's night, on the subject of roses. Consulting rosarians will answer questions. For information, call 994-1955.

**ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE**  
Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

**MOMS AND TOTS MORNING PLAY**  
A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

**CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS**  
The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

**VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will

have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6 and under.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**  
The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

**BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS**  
All Girl Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

**U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**  
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510,

Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

**TAKE OFF POUNDS**  
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-6446.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 84, invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

**OPTIMISTS**  
Optimists meet at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

**SWEET ADELINES**  
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubennier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

**How Can I Get Some Help?**  
A free lecture discussing the continuum of care — from assessment to follow-up — and self-help groups will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at West Middle School in Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program. For more information, please call 572-4300.

West Middle School is on the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

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## Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.)1C

Monday, January 27, 1986 O&amp;E

# John Glenn routs Rocks

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

The showdown was a no-show. Showdown was supposed to be what would happen when Plymouth Salem visited Westland John Glenn Friday. The two teams were tied for first atop the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division at 5-2, and both had 6-4 overall records going into the game. A battle royale loomed.

But by the middle of the second quarter, after the Rockets had shot past the Rocks with a 12-2 run to assume a 31-19 lead, it was apparent this showdown would fizzle.

It did. Glenn's 10-point halftime lead grew to 15 after three quarters and kept ballooning until a final of 77-55.

AS BAD AS the final margin was, there was little Salem coach Bob Brodie could be upset about regarding the Rocks' performance. After all, this was the second game with three starters out. Tom D'Angelo has been ill, Tony Moore broke his ankle and Jeff Justice hurt a knee.

The bench was getting thin. Against Glenn, Brodie started Keith Smith, a sophomore recently summoned from the junior varsity.

Smith played well, considering the circumstances, scoring eight points. But Salem, now 6-5 (5-3 in the division), just didn't have the personnel to harness the red-hot Rockets.

"We couldn't stop them," Brodie said bluntly. "We tried a little zone (defense), we tried a little man, we tried a little pressure. Nothing seemed to work."

"They are on a roll, and they're playing well together."

That assessment couldn't be more accurate. Glenn led 19-17 after one quarter, but it was obvious what kind of game Salem would have to play to win. The Rockets made just three turnovers and hit nine of 16 floor shots. Salem was eight of 21 from the field and made two miscues.

SEVEN SECOND-QUARTER Rock turnovers fed Glenn's rally. Andy Grazulis had the biggest appe-

tite, dishing up eight of his 18 points in the period. Steve Hawley was nearly as voracious, accounting for six Rocket points in their 12-2 run that didn't end until Paul Makara hit a jumper with 2:44 left.

By that time, Glenn was up a dozen and headed for a 35-25 halftime buge. Grazulis had 12 points by intermission. Hawley had eight and Tony Boles six. The Rocks' only answer was Makara, who had 10 at the half and finished with 20 points.

The second half consisted of valiant efforts by Salem to stop the Glenn steamroller. For short periods the Rocks did, but it often was no more than trading baskets with the run-and-gun Rockets.

Salem's scoring came in spurts, and in between Glenn just kept winging. The Rockets finished the third quarter with a 10-2 streak, pushing them to a 54-39 lead. They scored nine straight midway through the fourth quarter, then ended the game by getting the final six points.

AT THE EYE of the onslaught was Hawley. He had eight of Glenn's points in the third-quarter surge, and seven of the nine in the middle of the final period, after Salem pulled to within 60-51 with 4:53 left. The junior sharpshooting guard finished with a game-high 26. Boles added 16.

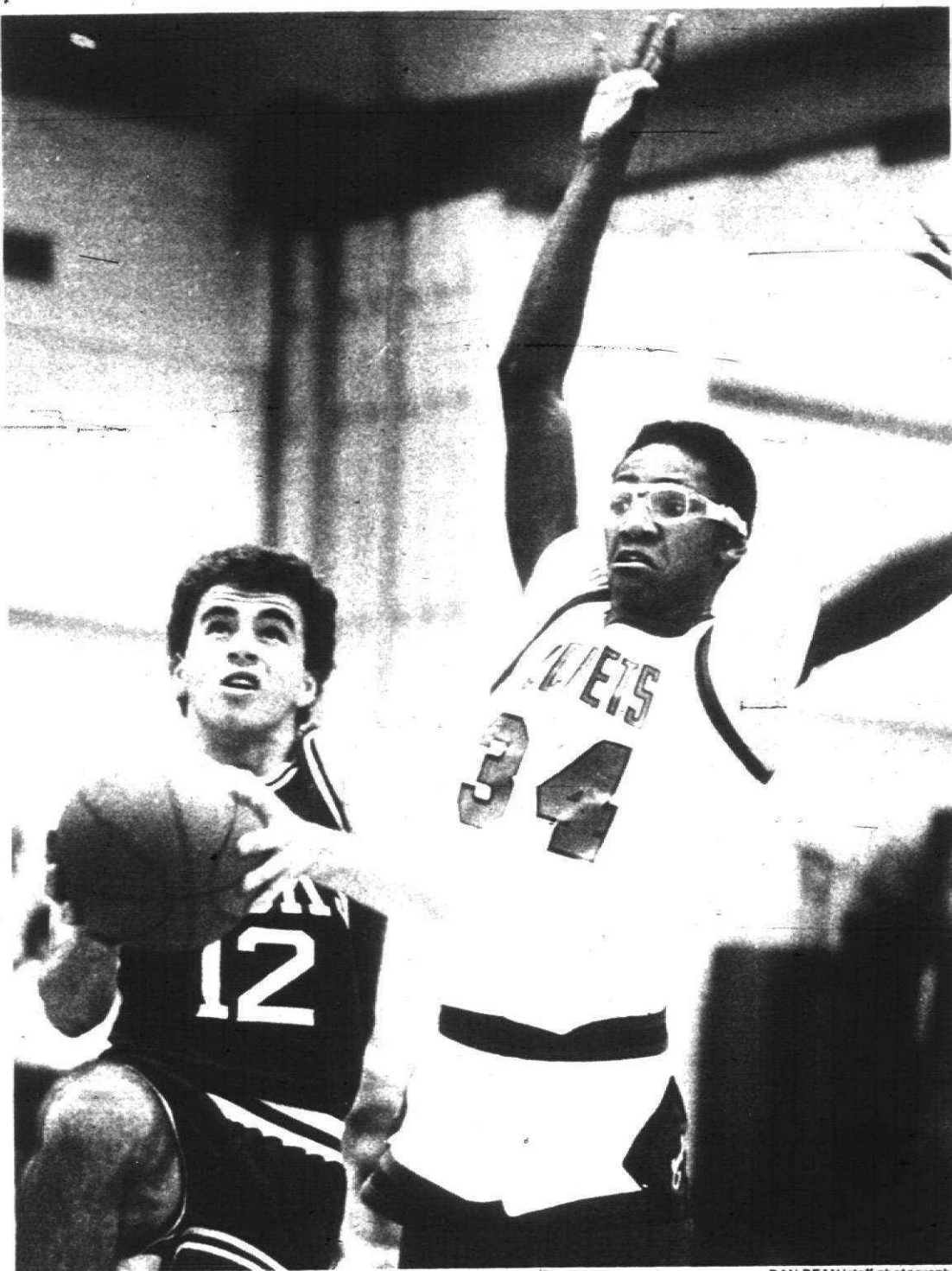
Mike Hale was the only other Rock to reach double figures in scoring with 11. That, too, served as proof of the effectiveness of Glenn's zone defense. The Rockets suffocated Salem's inside game.

All things considered, it was an awesome Rocket display. And yet, coach Gordie Davis wasn't so sure.

"We came down a notch from Tuesday's game," he said. He was serious, too. Glenn's 85-53 win over Northville was even more convincing, Davis felt.

"If we can just keep getting a little bit better every game," said Davis, whose team is now 7-4 overall and alone atop the Lakes Division at 6-2. "We're getting our confidence. All we have to do is get a little better each time out."

Should the Rockets get much better, they'll be a whole lot better than their WLAA rivals.



Salem's Ted Hanosh (No. 12) goes to the basket around Glenn's Jerry Diete-Spiff. Glenn walloped the Rocks to take sole possession of first place in the Lakes Division.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

## 1st quarter snooze costly to Chiefs

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Sometimes it's not how you finish a basketball game that matters, it's how you begin it.

Plymouth Canton finished with a flurry against visiting Northville Friday night, outscoring the Mustangs 10-3 in the final 1:30.

But the Chiefs began the game with a thud, and lost it 62-58.

### Eagles blitz Oakland

Plymouth Christian's basketball team is starting to make people take notice.

Coach Jeff Cook may be wondering what took everyone so long.

The Eagles posted their ninth consecutive win without a loss this season Friday, beating Oakland Christian 65-55 at Pioneer Middle School.

The mighty McCarthy brothers did a large share of the damage against Oakland. Jim and Pat each scored 17 points. Pat McCarthy grabbed 14 rebounds, dished out six assists and made five steals. Jim McCarthy pulled down 16 rebounds.

Rod Windle, the senior leader of the

"We didn't execute in the first quarter at all," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "We just couldn't finish the plays. We weren't aggressive either offensively or defensively. You can't get that far behind and expect to win."

Canton connected on just two of 10 shots in the first quarter and committed 10 turnovers. Northville led 16-4.

"We did show a lot of team character by coming back," Niemi said.

team, added 17 points of his own and Andy Stephens chipped in nine.

"OAKLAND WAS a pretty good team," Cook said. "But in the first half, we forced them to turn the ball over 53 percent of the time and we were putting it in the hoop."

Plymouth Christian also hit 23 of 37 free throws to Oakland's 17 of 23, which helped it maintain its advantage throughout the contest.

Kevin Ogle scored 16 for Oakland and Todd Rightler added 15.

The Eagles are 7-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association, 9-0 over the year.

"Even at the end of the game we had an opportunity to win it."

BEHIND THE tenacious defensive play of Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and Joel Mies, Canton fought back into contention — not once, but several times.

In the second quarter, Canton pulled to within a point, 20-19. Northville, though, surged back ahead 28-21 before the end of the half.

The Chiefs fell behind 44-33 after three quarters. They got within four points twice in the final quarter.

Each time Canton made a run, Northville's Don Norton was there to stop it. Norton shot a phenomenal 10 of 12 from the floor and a perfect two for two from the free throw line — 22 points to lead all scorers. His two misses came on short-range jumpers. Most of his makes came from long range, with a hand or two in his face.

Included among Norton's heroics were two three-point plays in the final quarter that kept the Chiefs at bay.

HE WAS the hottest of a white-hot Northville team. While Canton was struggling to hit 40 percent of its shots (27 for 68), Northville knocked

them down with a 53-percent efficiency (26 for 49).

Most galling to the Chiefs was that, for the most part, they were getting high percentage shots.

"We were shooting quality shots," Niemi said. "We worked to get the ball inside and just couldn't convert. In a game this close, those things are crucial."

"But one of the things that we've tried to instill is that the game is not over until it's over. I think we demonstrated that tonight."

Niemi will get no argument from Northville.

After Norton's first fourth-quarter three-point play, Canton trailed by 11, 50-39, with just under four minutes left to play.

Dan Olszewski answered that with five straight points and Canton was back in the game.

JEFF LYLE and Reeves hit back-to-back buckets to pull the Chiefs within four with 2:16 left.

Norton's second three-point play stopped that run.

Time ran out on the Chiefs in the midst of their 10-3 spurt in the final 1:30.

The loss only partially dims some superb efforts by the Chiefs:

- Mies scored 16 points and made four steals.

- Olszewski scored 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead the team.

- Trice scored 11 points and made three steals.

- Reeves dished out seven assists, made three steals and forced numerous other turnovers (Northville made 26 on the night).

Kirk Morrison scored 15 as a supplement to Norton's big night for the Mustangs.

"Everybody hates to lose," Niemi said. "I certainly hope this doesn't curtail our momentum. These are young kids so it's hard to predict. But I don't think so. We know we have to fight as hard as we did tonight in every game."

"We have to do a lot of things other teams don't because of our size. We have to pay a price for everything we get. We didn't pay that price in the first half tonight and we wound up short."

The Chiefs fall to 3-5 in the Western Lakes, 4-7 overall. Northville is 6-2 in the conference, 7-3 overall.

## Ocelots survive Alpena

What's the mark of a good basketball team? Not just the number of victories it accumulates. A good team sometimes can play poorly and still win.

Such was the case with Schoolcraft College's women's squad last week. The Lady Ocelots had a terrible outing against Alpena Community College Wednesday, but the end result was the same as their previous four Eastern Conference encounters: a win.

But this was the closest game in league play yet. SC won 67-54 at home against a team figured to be among the worst in the conference. The Lady Ocelots had ACC (1-4 in the league) on the ropes several times in the second half after building a 32-23 edge at the intermission.

THE SPREAD swayed between six and 12 points throughout the second half, with SC never assuming control the way it should have.

"We were playing a bottom team and we let up," SC assistant coach Jack Grenan said. "Most everything we did was half-speed. We were sluggish, both offensively and defensively."

The Lady Ocelots, 5-0 in the conference, had five players reach double figures in scoring, but leading scorer Kim Chandler fouled out with 14 minutes left after scoring just 10 points. Chandler, a sophomore forward, is third in SC's four-state region in scoring with a 21-points-per-game average.

Sue Lubbe's 13 points topped SC, with Colleen McKay getting 12, Tracy Ladouceur 11 and Aimee Frye 10. Lubbe and Ladouceur each nabbed six rebounds.

Vicki Willis netted 14 points for Alpena CC.

THE LETHARGY exhibited by SC on Wednesday was not of epidemic proportions. By Thursday, the Lady Ocelots were cured of their overconfidence, and it showed in a 96-68 thumping of the visiting Siena Heights junior varsity team.

"We turned it around," Grenan said. "We got back on track. The Alpena game brought us back down to earth. We got back to our work ethic."

SC also got back to playing intense pressure defense. The first half, Grenan said, "was probably the best half we've played all year." It showed, as the Lady Ocelots sprinted to a 49-28 lead by halftime.

They continued to pour it on in the second half, never letting up — another quality common to their season's successes. Again, five Lady Ocelots reached double figures in scoring, although the numbers were more impressive: Chandler (25 points), Ladouceur (15), Lubbe (14), Lori Abbas (13) and Sheri Wolfe (11).

Chandler was top rebounder with 12. Ladouceur had 11 and Lubbe nine.

SC improved its record to 15-4 overall. A 6 p.m. home game against Henry Ford CC is on tap Wednesday.

### Rocks spiked

Perennial Western Lakes volleyball champs Livonia Stevenson gave Plymouth Salem a little lesson Wednesday night.

The Spartans dusted the Rocks 15-7, 15-5 for their fourth win in five matches.

Stevenson dominated in virtually every phase of the game — blocking, hitting, serving, passing and digging.

"We're having our problems on service reception," said Salem coach Betty Smith. "We're not moving and we're not talking."

Despite the loss, Salem got strong play from Karen Marciniak, especially in the back row.

The Rocks are 2-3 in the Western Lakes, 2-5 overall.

## Canton, Salem stay in chase for division titles

The Plymouth Canton swim team kept its Western Lakes Western Division hopes afloat Thursday with a 125-47 triumph against Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs (4-3) won every event.

Highlighting the win was a Canton pool record performance by diver Andy Flower. Flower scored 294.95 points, topping his own mark set last year.

Another record was set by an all-freshman 200-yard medley relay team. Scott Swartzwelder, Jeff Homan, Mark Levesque, and Mike Helmstadter combined to set a Canton freshman record with a 1:56.5.

Helmstadter, Levesque and Swartzwelder teamed with Jeff

Schwinn to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:54.2.

Individual winners were: Mike Lustig in the 200 free (2:05.2), Tom Dickinson in the 200 individual medley (2:23.1), Frank Wisniewski in the 50 free (24.6), Dean Roberts in the 100 butterfly (1:02.2), Swartzwelder in the 100 free (56.72), Tom Hone in the 500 free (5:47.2), Don Kliest in the 100 backstroke (1:07.6) and Homan in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.6).

The Chiefs have a showdown Thursday against Western Division co-leader Livonia Churchill. Churchill and Northville share the division lead. The two swam to an 86-86 tie Thursday.

### swimming

PLYMOUTH SALEM scored a 97-73 victory against Walled Lake Central Thursday.

John Kim won both the 50 freestyle (24.6) and the 100 free (54.9) to pace the Rocks.

Brian Barbee took the 200 free (2:00.8), Tom Johnson the 500 free (5:37.7) and Geoff Taylor the 100 breaststroke (1:11.7).

Shawn Fitzgerald, Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman and Scott Fitzgerald teamed to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:47.8. The Rocks are 5-1 on the season.

OBSERVERLAND'S No. 1- and No. 4-ranked boys swim teams took after each other in a Western Lakes dual meet Thursday.

Top-ranked Livonia Stevenson defeated North Farmington 109-61 in a meet that was closer than the score indicates.

The Spartans won eight of the 11 events, but most races were close.

D.J. Ward and Joe Saunders won two events each for Stevenson. Ward won the 50-yard freestyle (22.7) and the 100 freestyle (50.2). Saunders took both the 100 butterfly (54.7) and the 100 backstroke (57.5).

Mike Tumey countered with a pair of firsts for the Raiders. He won the 200 individual medley (2:02.7) and the 500 free (4:51.7).

In one of the meet's best races, Stevenson's Jeff Albert edged Craig Bur-

land in the 200 freestyle. Albert swam a 1:51.8.

Stevenson's other firsts were procured by Chuck Morningstar in diving (209.65) and Steve Taormina in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.7). The Spartans won the 200 medley relay with Jeff Murphy, Taormina, Saunders and Bill Somerville teaming on a 1:45.9.

North Farmington possesses the area's premier 400 freestyle relay team. Mike Buatti, Burland, Tumey and Dan Mannisto captured first with a swift 3:21.2.

Stevenson is 6-1 this season and will travel to Plymouth Salem next Thursday to meet for the Western Lakes Lakes Division title.











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