

# Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 61

Thursday, February 24, 1983

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Teacher vows to appeal 1-year suspension

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Central Middle School teacher Scott Kurtz will appeal a school board decision to suspend him without pay until the second semester of the 1983-84 school year.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education suspended Kurtz Monday night following completion of a tenure hearing on charges that Kurtz used capricious and impulsive action while disciplining a student.

The board ruled Kurtz used excessive force while acting in a "highly unprofessional manner" and decided that a psychiatric examination would be a condition for his return to work.

"We believe the board's factual findings are erroneous. We believe their legal conclusions are incorrect, and that the board's procedures violated Kurtz's right of due process," said Steven Amberg, Kurtz's attorney.

"We plan to appeal with the State Teacher Tenure Commission."

There was no basis for requiring a psychiatric examination, Amberg said.

"There was no medical testimony offered that even suggests a problem exists," he said.

"The board's hearing officer is a member of the same law firm as the council for the charging party (Superintendent Dr. John Hoben)," Amberg said.

THE BOARD'S hearing officer was

Dennis Pollard, while Hoben's attorney was Bill Albertson. Pollard and Albertson both work for the same Birmingham-based law firm.

"Based on that, and other procedural questions that arose, we believe there was a violation of due process," Amberg said. He plans to file the appeal by next week.

While relying on Pollard for legal advice, the board stressed it did not ask or receive his interpretation of the evidence or suggestions for discipline.

The school charges against Kurtz stem from an Oct. 22 incident involving 16-year-old student John James of Plymouth. James entered Kurtz's drafting classroom without permission while Kurtz was delivering a referral

to the principal's office. A physical confrontation resulted when Kurtz returned and questioned James about where he belonged.

When James failed to answer Kurtz's questions, Kurtz used actions which violated the board's policy on corporal punishment, according to the board's written conclusions.

The board ruled that Kurtz caused James to "hit the ground, struck his head on the floor several times and caused him to hit a vise or table in the industrial arts classroom."

Because of the actions, "the student suffered bruises on his right side and lumps on the back of his head, dizziness and vomiting," the board wrote.

AN EXAMPLE of force the board objected to, was a "sweep kick" karate move in which Kurtz grabbed James' hair on both sides of the head and simultaneously kicked his feet from under him.

The board stressed it felt Kurtz could have avoided the altercation.

Kurtz was fully aware of the board's policy on the use of physical force, the board wrote.

Kurtz had demonstrated a propensity to use excessive physical force against students, the board determined, because of two recent incidents involving other students.

According to testimony Kurtz was warned about the "no corporal punish-

ment" policy after one of the earlier incidents.

Kurtz's action can't be justified as self-defense because Kurtz is considerably larger than James and is trained in karate, the board wrote.

While James was defiant, he didn't pose a physical threat to Kurtz, other students or himself, the report said.

In separate action, James filed assault and battery charges against Kurtz. 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis found Kurtz guilty and upheld the verdict in a subsequent reconsideration proceeding.

Kurtz reportedly is in the process of appealing that decision in Wayne County Circuit Court.

## She makes mountain music come alive for local pupils

By Pat Waurzyniak  
staff writer

An Appalachian limberjack tap dances wooden tunes and a mouth bow twangs primitive notes at Eileen Miller's command.

A life-long lover of good music, the 39-year-old Miller of Canton entertains elementary-age students in Plymouth and Canton with productions of nearly forgotten mountain folk music.

Miller uses instruments like the limberjack, a small, wooden marionette, and a mouth bow, a flat hickory stick, to make vibrant musical expression.

Another favorite is the dulcimer, a thin, guitar-shaped instrument originally brought to America by Scottish-Irish settlers more than a century ago.

"One of the things I've found interesting is what's called 'playing the bones,'" Miller said, referring to the wooden sticks resembling bones. Youths in the Ozarks area of Arkansas and Missouri use the "bones" to rap musical rhythms.

MILLER'S DEMONSTRATIONS for students and other groups are scheduled through the volunteer Plymouth Community Arts Council. Miller's fascination with folk music started on a summer trip with her husband, Lance, and their two children, to the Ozark Folk Center in Mount View, Ark., two years ago.

Professional and amateur folk singers presented their musical talents on fiddles, banjos and dulcimers. The Millers bought a kit to build a dulcimer.

Now, Miller uses a limberjack, a mouth bow and a dulcimer to demonstrate to young students a music form little known to many people.

"We run the gamut from classical, opera, puppets and folk singing to storytelling and dancing," Miller said of her programs. "They really love it."

IN ADDITION to her demonstrations, Miller gives weekly piano lessons to about 15 students. She also lines up

professional acts for other school shows through the arts council.

For example, the folk duo "Gemini" regularly perform for the students. This group is made up of brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits of Ann Arbor.

The Slomovits brothers spin folk tales with their music, gleaned from their own resources as well as popular artists and writers.

Sandor composes music to use with lyrics written by American authors such as William Stafford and e.e. Cummings. Laszlo pens original song- portraits of people he has met while touring Michigan.

"I guess that's folk people — doing their thing," Miller said of the duo's penchant for describing contemporary life through folk ballads. "They make the kids aware."

Performers listed by the council are usually booked at the end of summer for the next academic year, Miller said.



Eileen Miller of Canton enjoys playing mountain folk music on a dulcimer.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Man faces assault rap in girlfriend's stabbing

A 23-year-old man has been charged with assaulting and stabbing his girlfriend at the Canton Commons townhouse complex late last week.

Walter Mullen Veysey of Heyden, Detroit, is in Wayne County Jail, awaiting a Feb. 28 preliminary examination in district court. He is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder.

According to police, Veysey stabbed and beat 27-year-old Renee Davis during arguments over a 12-hour period Saturday. Davis was hospitalized overnight with multiple stab wounds and bruises.

THE ALLEGED assaults took place at Davis' Canton Court townhouse, where Veysey often stayed, police said. The address is south of Cherry Hill and east of Haggerty.

Neighbors called police, according to reports.

"She was beaten to the point of unconsciousness," Lt. Larry Stewart said. When she regained consciousness, she managed to escape and ran to neighbors, he said.

A fire department rescue unit took Davis to Wayne County General Hospital, where she was treated for three

stab wounds to her legs and one wound to her breast, police said.

Davis also was treated for injuries suffered by blows to her face, head and body, police said.

POLICE ARRESTED Veysey at the Canton Court address. He was arraigned Monday at the outcounty branch of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Judge James Stone of Romulus entered a not-guilty plea in Veysey's behalf and set bond at \$10,000 cash. Preliminary examination in 35th District Court will be Feb. 28.

According to reports, police two months ago handled a similar complaint involving Davis and Veysey.

In early December, police charged Veysey with felonious assault. Davis, who signed the warrant for Veysey's arrest, told police her boyfriend had threatened her with a knife.

The charge was dropped when Davis failed to appear as a witness for the preliminary examination, police said.

Assault with intent to do great bodily harm is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction.

## Officials eye bigger police station

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Architects and building officials soon will unveil drawings of a proposed new police station three times larger than the existing facility.

Last December, a committee was set up to study the current and future needs of the police department.

The study was prompted by police complaints that the current 6,740-square-foot police station on Geddes is cramped and inadequate. In addition, the state Department of Corrections has cited the police lockup for deficiencies, including some pertaining to prisoner safety and comfort.

According to Police Chief Jerry Cox, the state is considering adopting even tougher guidelines, which would impose a severe burden on the community.

"Part of why we're looking at the new building issue is the impact of these regulations," Cox said. "We're looking at a building design that will address those issues."

SERVING ON the committee are Cox, Chief Building Official Aaron Machnik and Finance Director Mike Gorman. The Southfield firm of Coquilard, Dolgner, Dundon and Argenta is drawing up the plans at a cost of \$6,000.

The most ambitious option calls for constructing a 12,600-square-foot addition to the Township Hall, to be used for police operations. The existing basement in the building also would be converted for police use, for a total area of 19,300 square feet.

A second plan, of about the same space, calls for a separate, two-story building adjacent to Township Hall. A third choice would be to renovate the existing police station, built in the early 1960s, for use as a fire hall.

The plans will come before the Township Board in March, Gorman said.

"I don't have a dollar figure," he said.

ACCORDING TO Cox, the present station has only about 5,000 square feet of "usable, good" space, because of storage needs.

Police officials have been complaining for several months that the current facility is cramped, poorly laid out and lacks proper monitoring equipment to ensure good safety standards.

The state Department of Corrections has ordered the Canton police department to correct several deficiencies in the prisoner lockup. The deficiencies were cited last August during an annual inspection of the facility.

Among the problems listed were poor lighting in cells which hampers supervision and prisoner comfort; water too hot in the cell taps and lack of flushing floor drains in detoxification areas set aside for intoxicated prisoners.

The lack of equipment could make the township liable for a lawsuit in case of a prisoner's suicide in the lockup, Cox said.

"If something happens they come back and say (Canton) isn't meeting the standards," Cox said. "Just the fact we aren't in compliance puts us in a rather compromising position."

Cox has asked the state for variances on the deficiencies until after the study

is completed. But he expressed concern about some proposed new state regulations, which he said would be costly and difficult to implement at the local level.

THE PROPOSED guidelines would mandate electronic monitoring equipment for cells, sliding doors, psychological screening, availability of hospital and dental care and other services.

Those amenities are unnecessary at the local level, because prisoners generally remain in the lockup only a few hours, Cox said.

"I don't have any great opposition to the intent (of the proposal) in terms of people getting humane treatment," Cox said. "We're saying, in many instances, they're unreasonable, impractical and beyond the needs of a community."

At a recent convention of police chiefs, Cox drafted a resolution opposing the proposals, he said. The resolution was approved and forwarded to the joint committee on rules changes in the state legislature.

The Township Board is supporting that resolution.

## Trustees relax fight with landfill firm

By Pat Waurzyniak  
staff writer

The operators of the Woodland Meadows landfill and Canton Township officials are easing closer to a peaceful co-existence.

The township has been involved in a dispute with Michigan Waste Systems, operator of the landfill, over the company's plan to expand the dumping site in southeast Canton.

Ray Kellas, the landfill company's district manager, last week took several township officials on a tour of Woodland Meadows 105-acre expansion. Taking the tour were Canton Township trustees Loren Bennett, Maria Sterlini, Carol Bodenmiller and planner James Kosteva.

Two months ago, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer ruled against the township in its attempt to halt expansion plans at the landfill, off Hannan south of Michigan Avenue.

Judge Farmer's preliminary injunction enjoined Canton Township from barring Woodland Meadows' expansion. Michigan Waste Systems last October filed a lawsuit against the township for interfering with its expansion.

KOSTEVA SAID the struggle between Michigan Waste Systems and Canton Township was largely a matter of principle over compliance with local zoning laws. "The township has advocated that it should have the ability to enforce its own land use," Kosteva

said. "There's some unresolved language in the state law regarding that act (Public Act 641)."

"The appeal upheld that state law supercedes local ordinances," he said. "To some extent, the issues are relatively minor and there's some matter of principle involved in enforcing the local ordinances."

Township officials viewed the expansion site with mixed emotions, although all seemed assured that the landfill would be operated safely under the state's requirements in Public Act 641, also known as the state Solid Waste Management Act of 1978.

Some officials, particularly Bennett, would prefer a waste disposal system bolstered by a recycling center, thereby saving natural resources and easing the need for landfill sites.

"WE CERTAINLY would prefer if there was not the need for it," Bennett said. "But we, as a society, have chosen to throw away our garbage instead of recycling it. I'm very concerned about use of our natural resources."

"I'm convinced it is a quality operation and I believe they'll operate it in a safe manner."

Kellas said the expanded site will not handle any substances labeled toxic or hazardous.

Neither the original nor the expanded portion is licensed to receive hazardous waste, said Phil Roycraft of the state Department of Natural Resources hazardous waste division.

The company had applied for licenses at both sites, but neither site meets the technical requirements for hazardous waste disposal centers under state guidelines, said Roycraft. The company's plans include the landfill to eventually reach a height of 70 feet above grade, Kosteva said. The landfill currently stands at 45 feet.

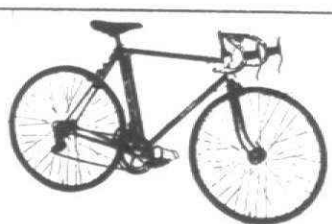
The township had contended that the proposed landfill violated a Canton Township ordinance stipulating a maximum height of 10 feet above grade.

Township officials also argued that the site's 100-foot setback from bordering roads violated local ordinances. The ordinance requires 300-foot setbacks.

According to Kellas, the life expectancy of the expanded southern portion is 10 years.

### what's inside

Brevities	6A
Business	5A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	10-11A
Clubs in Action	3B
Entertainment	5-8B
Opinion	12A
Outdoors	3A
Readers Write	7A, 9A
Sports	1C
Stroller	12A
Suburban Life	1-4B
The View	1B
Travel	5C
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## Republicans pick Legg as chairman



Michael Legg

Plymouth Republicans were among state convention delegates who recently elected Michael W. Legg of Livonia as chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Republican Committee, to serve until 1985.

The 2nd District includes Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, and Hillsdale, Lenawee, Branch, Jackson, and Washtenaw counties.

Legg, who has been an elected precinct delegate in the 2nd District since 1972, has been a member of the Wayne 2nd District Executive Committee at various times since 1973. He served as vice chairman of the 2nd District 1975-78.

LEGG HAS attended virtually every state convention since 1972 and attended the GOP National Convention in

Kansas City in 1976 and in Detroit in 1980 as a guest.

He served as the only Republican on the Wayne County Apportionment Commission in 1982 and in 1981 was elected chairman of the Wayne 2nd District.

Legg is corporate counsel of the Birmingham-based Computware Corp., a supplier of computer software and services.

A Mercy College of Detroit and Detroit College of Law graduate, Legg studied international and comparative law at Oxford, England, in 1978.

IN HIS acceptance speech, Legg

stressed: "It is vitally important that we continue to elect Republicans in the 2nd District and assure that President Reagan is re-elected in 1984. Now is the time for us to regroup, build on our strengths, eliminate our weaknesses and get down to electing more Republicans."

Legg also urged delegates to accommodate all philosophical wings of the party. "I understand that we will have our differences of opinion over issues during the next two years. That is healthy, so long as we allow each other the opportunity to speak, and to be heard."

## Lowell plans family night

A full range of activities have been planned for family night at Lowell Middle School Tuesday, March 8.

Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 8 p.m.

Graham Martin and Judith Braun, both art teachers at Lowell, will work with participants in making leather crafts 6:30-8 p.m. Included will be making items such as belts, change purses, key cases and wallets.

Also during that time period a game room will be set up in the teachers' dining room where board games can be played.

PRINCIPAL Gary Faber will be available 6:30-7 p.m. to talk informally about the school.

A "shootathon" will take place in the boys' gym with each boy or girl having three minutes to shoot as many baskets as they can. This is an Easter Seal activity.

A film entitled "Off the Wall" will be shown 6:40-7 p.m. The film demonstrates the sport of racketball with players ranging from young athletes to professionals.

A volleyball net will be set up for play in the girls' gym during the evening.

Another activity will be Canton Police Officer Bob VanLith speaking and then answering questions about home security measures at 7 p.m.

Dave Pinters from Delta Software Co. will demonstrate uses of Lowell's Apple II microcomputer at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will be rounded out with a film of cardiologist marathoner George Sheehab describing the right kind of exercise to help individuals complete their lives. The film is entitled "Coping with Life... on the Run."

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Admission is free.

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## 2 earn math honors

Two students at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) have been named as award winners in the 26th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

They are: Mike McClellan, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClellan of Sheldon, Plymouth; and Jin Soo Kim, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young Kim of Oaktree Court, Canton.

The two were named winners by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America by placing in the top 100 out of 21,000 high school students participating in the competition.

These students will be honored at an awards program to be held Saturday at Alma College.

The program will feature presentations by Dr. A.R. Calderbank of Bell Laboratories on "How to Reuse a Right-Once Memory" and by Dr. Lee Whitt of Daniel Wagner Assoc. on "The Standup Conic."

College scholarships will be awarded to about 50 of the winners at the awards banquet. The scholarships are supported, in part, by Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corporation, and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

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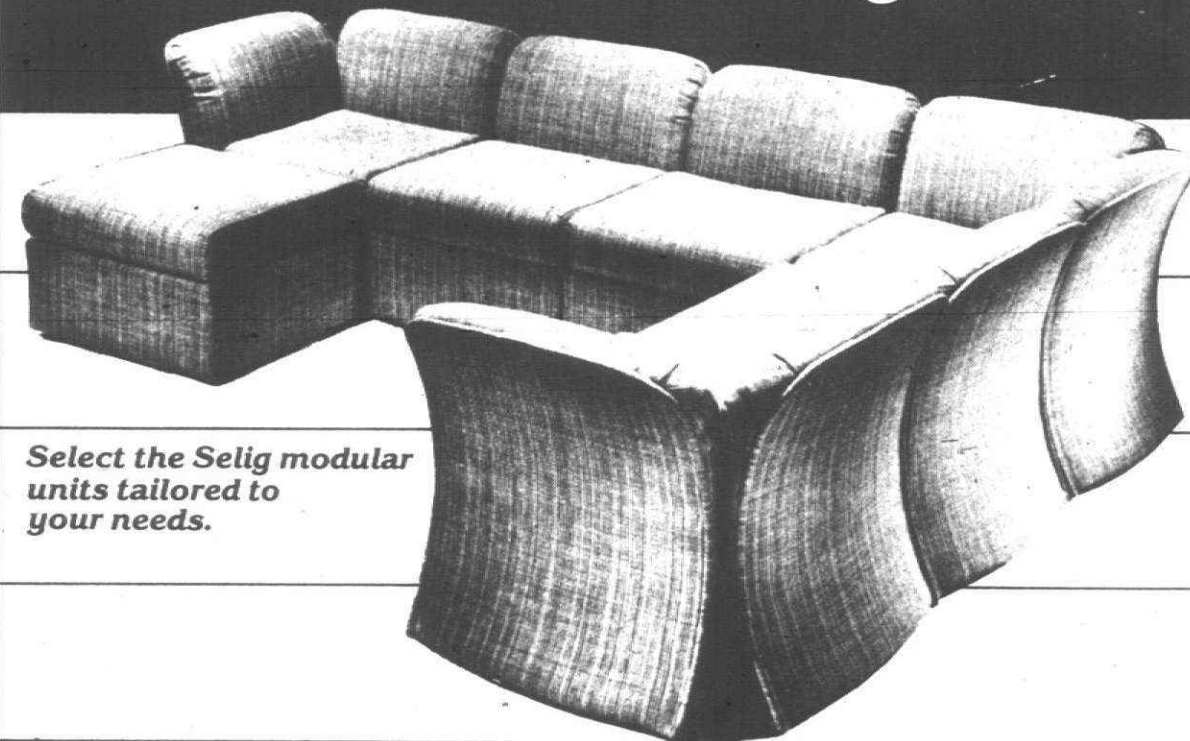
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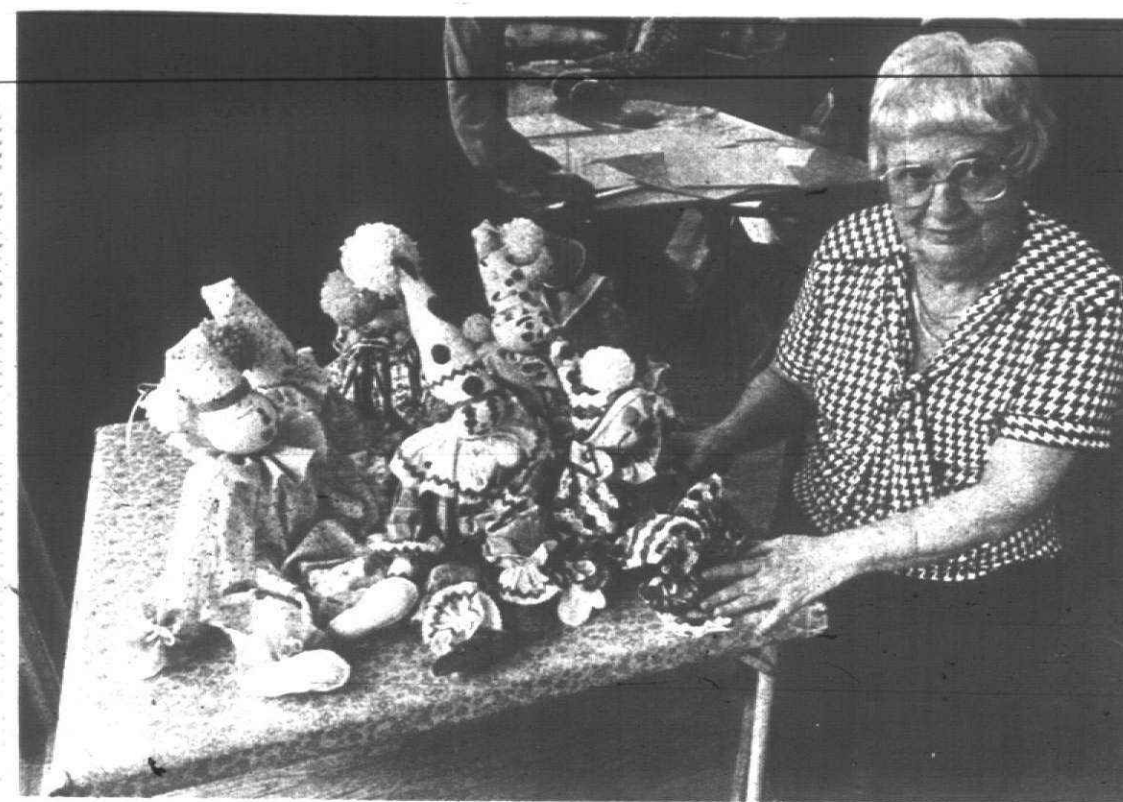
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Jean O'Heron shows some of the clown dolls made in craft classes offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education Department.

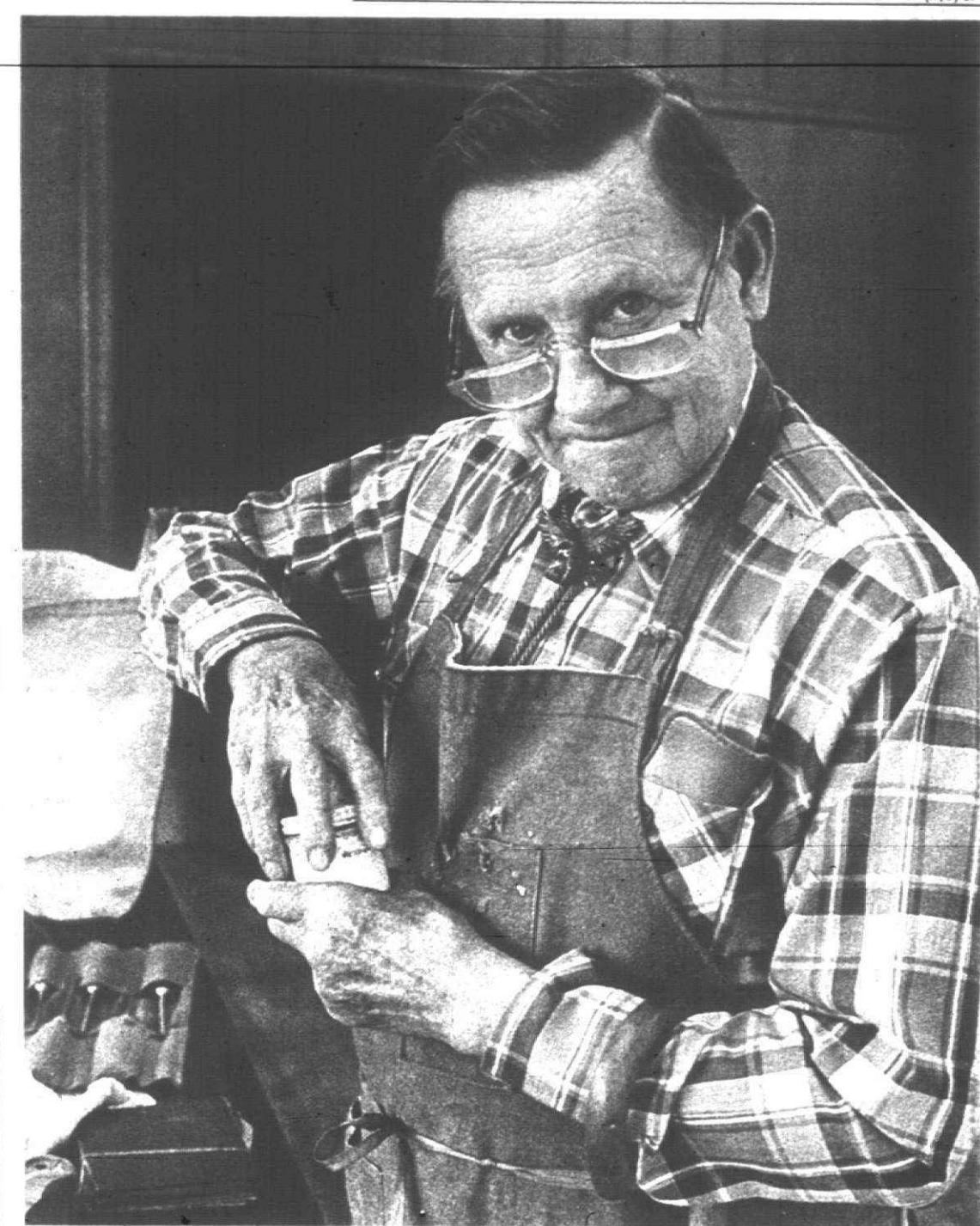


Marge Sorgenfrei carves a duck out of wood at Royal Holiday Park in Canton.



A shoe carved by a class member.

Staff photos  
by Gary Caskey



Paul Kitti is a woodcarving instructor for the craft program offered to senior citizens in Plymouth and Canton through Community Education.

## Free classes offered to community's senior citizens

You can never grow too old for school. That's why the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offer community education for senior citizens.

More than 200 senior citizens from the Plymouth-Canton area enrolled in the free courses this year. The courses can be taken toward completion of a high school diploma or just for the fun of learning.

"Everyone 65 and older is invited to take the courses," said Larry Masteller, community education director.

the courses, the state aid pays for the tuition costs, Masteller said.

The majority of the 15 senior citizen courses are offered during the day at locations throughout the community. Classes are offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, senior citizen housing complexes and the Centennial Education Park.

The pictures on this page are from the American folk art course offered at the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton.

The course is an arts and crafts seminar with some history as well as com-

struction, Masteller said.

OTHER COURSES include studies in government, the Bible as literature, physical fitness, film and literature, painting, square dancing and geography.

Each of the courses run for 38 weeks and are offered at several locations. Seniors interested in more information should contact the community education office at 453-3100.

"It's one of the things we do to help the community," Masteller said.

## Dog shows, nature walks beat 'blahs'

Things to do when it's too early in the season to fish trout and too snowless to ski or track game.

**HUNTER SAFETY** instruction for youths 12-16 will begin Thursday, March 3, in room P-530 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The course meets state Department of Natural Resources requirements. Classes meet at 7:10 p.m. for five Thursdays. A Saturday field trip will be arranged.

For free registration, call the college at 591-6400 ext. 409.

**AN ALL-BREED** all-obedience trial of Sportmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit will be held this Sunday at Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit.

Judging starts at 9 a.m. and continues until late afternoon in eight rings of the Community Arts Building.

Some 285 dogs are entered, club spokesman Mira Jilbert of Troy tells us. An excellent panel of top judges from Michigan and three neighboring states will officiate at the AKC-licensed trial. General admission is \$2; kids and senior citizens \$1.

**DOG BREEDERS** Registry of Michigan will have its all-breed show Sunday, March 6, in the Michigan Mart Building of the State Fairgrounds. Judging starts at 9 a.m. for working and herding dogs.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 28, according to Charlotte Perrin, 21881 Bellwood Drive, Woodhaven 48183. Cost of pre-entries is \$4. Show entry information is available

### outdoors

locally from Terri Lambie at 476-3214 or 476-7330.

**ALICE SCHAFER** of Westwood Circle, Westland, didn't let the funny winter weather stop her from open-water fishing. She landed a 31-pound kingfish, earning a citation in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament. She fished with Capt. Bill Wicker Jr. out of Key West OceanSide Marina.

**OAKWOODS** Metropark near Flat Rock has a family nature program on bird-banding at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27. Naturalist Roger Bajorek will show how birds are captured, how and why they are banded, the equipment and licensing needed to do it. The program is free.

**KENSINGTON** Metropark near New Hudson has two programs in its nature center Sunday.

At 10 a.m., naturalist Andy Retzlaff will present a slide program called "All About Bluebirds." The two-hour program is family-oriented.

At 2 p.m., naturalist Bob Hotelling will lead a 90-minute walk to look at late-winter wildlife. Bring binoculars and meet at the nature center building.

The nature center is on the west side of the park. Take the I-96 freeway to the Kensington Road exit and follow the signs. The program is free, but call the nature center at 685-1561 to register in advance.

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## Districts mull boundary changes

Administrators hope to save the Wayne-Westland school district about \$1.2 million by transferring a small part of the southwestern portion of the district to the Van Buren school system.

Although informal agreement on the issue seems certain, administrators are asking for a legal opinion and a resolution, which will have to be approved by school board members in both districts.

The property transfer is one way Wayne-Westland officials can avoid a potential tax loss due to a recent state Supreme Court ruling that prohibits school districts from collecting differ-

ent tax rates from communities within their borders.

A small portion of Van Buren Township lies within Wayne-Westland boundaries. Property owners there pay only 7.65 mills of a county tax allocation to the school system. The rest of the district pays 8.65 mills. The extra mill in Van Buren goes directly to the township for its own operation.

Superintendent Timothy Dyer said that irregular school boundaries are the result of tradition. He said the school boundaries were formed according to where farmers went to church.

Dyer said that in another area of the

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

district, one house lies in Wayne-Westland while its neighbor is in the Plymouth district.

Years ago talks to negotiate boundary changes were halted by the threat of cross-district busing, according to Dyer.

INVOLVED ARE about six students,

three of them seniors at John Glenn High School, who live in the Van Buren Township portion of the district. The section is located south of Van Buren between Cogswell and Canton Center.

Property owners would continue to pay a debt retirement levy to Wayne-Westland, but for other purposes would become part of the Van Buren portion of the district.

Those students currently attending Wayne-Westland schools would be allowed to continue to do so. Any preschoolers in the area would go to Van Buren schools upon reaching school age.

The issue of "who will receive state aid for the students still attending Wayne-Westland schools has yet to be decided.

Dyer said that if the two districts couldn't agree to the exchange, then county intermediate and state school boards would be asked for a ruling. A court appeal could follow, but Dyer said he expected the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren districts will be able to work out arrangements.

## Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

**SMELLING SWEET:** A 21-year-old woman was ticketed for allegedly shoplifting a \$9 bottle of perfume at Meijer's Thrifty Acres. A security guard reported seeing the woman take a bottle of perfume from a box and spray the scent on herself. The woman then put the perfume into her cart, then into her purse, according to the guard.

**POCKET RIPPED OFF:** A 22-year-old Plymouth man apparently scared off a would-be robber in the men's room of the rest stop on I-275 north of Palmer Road. The thief ripped the victim's coat pocket and demanded money, then grabbed the victim's coat, which contained car and house keys, according to the report.

**DRESSING FOR SUCCESS:** At least one local thief has a valuable accessory in looking successful — a fine briefcase. Someone stole a Canton man's briefcase from his car while he was dining at a Ford Road Big Boy restaurant Feb. 11, according to police. The briefcase, filled with books and business papers, was worth \$100.

**SPRING FEVER:** A thief with "spring fever" stole golf clubs and fishing equipment from a tool shed at a Geddes Road mobile home park Feb. 14. The items were worth about \$900, according to the police report.

**NO CLOTHES:** A Wayne County Road Commission worker crew was without clothes and tools to do their job last week.

Someone broke into a road commission work trailer on Sheldon south of Dionne Feb. 14, stealing \$200 worth of boots and jackets and \$70 worth of tools, according to a police report.

**HOME BREAK-INS:** A Berwick homeowner lost a \$2,000 coin collection and \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment in a break-in Feb. 11. The burglar pried open a screen on the door, reports said.

About \$600 worth of coins and \$1,900 worth of camera equipment were stolen from a house on Camela Drive Feb. 13. The thief entered through a rear basement window, according to police.

## military news

● **ANTHONY F. DALLAGO** — Army Staff Sgt. Anthony F. Dallago, son of Yvonne and Roy Dallago of Oregon Trail, Plymouth, has arrived for duty at Torrejon Air Base in Spain.

Dallago, a ground radio communications technician with the 1989th Communications Group, had been assigned to Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. He is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **ROBERT F. RUSSELL** — Army Reserve Sergeant Major Robert F. Russell of Livonia, son of Catherine and James Campbell of Canton Township, has received his second Oak Leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, signifying the third time he has earned the award for outstanding duty achievement.

The part-time soldier is operations sergeant major in the operations and training section at headquarters of the 300th Military Police Command USAR in Incheon. He also is a full-time civilian employee of the 300th, working as a staff training assistant.

The recent award was for his contributions in managing the 300th's participation in Mobilization Exercise Proud Saber — one in a series of worldwide tests of the nation's ability to respond to a military emergency.

A 1953 graduate of Detroit Chaskey High School, Russell joined the Army Reserve the next year and started out as a military policeman at Fort Wayne in Detroit.

## Edison advances resident to key manager spot

A Plymouth resident has been promoted to a key manager position by Edison.

James K. O'Hara has been named manager of Edison's Ann Arbor Division, replacing Ronald L. Kinkead, who has been named manager of the company's Detroit Division.

Kinkead, 41, had been manager of the company's Ann Arbor Division since 1980. O'Hara, 44, takes over Kinkead's position. Kinkead has served in a series of customer and marketing relations management positions including assistant manager of the company's Detroit Division, 1978-80, and director of customer and marketing services in Ann Arbor, 1975-77.

O'Hara, who joined Edison in 1961, had been director of customer and marketing services in the Ann Arbor Division for the past year. Since joining the company he has held various posts in the operating area of the utility, including both engineering and managerial positions.

O'Hara earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1961 and a master's degree in 1965 from Wayne State University. He is a member of the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers and of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

### SCHULER GM NAMED

Dwight A. Newell of Canton Township has been named general manager of Win Schuler's Inc. of Macomb.

In that position, Newell is responsible for profitability, quality, and overall operation of the nine Schuler restaurants throughout Michigan.

Newell, who joined the Schuler organization in 1976, previously served as regional manager and as manager of various Schuler restaurants.

His background includes experience as general manager of B.L. Plentz's, Inc. of Graylake, Ill., chef and general manager of the Salmaker restaurant in Jacksonville, Fla., and chef and assistant general manager of Green Jacket restaurants in Jacksonville and Macon, Ga.

A native of Pittsburgh, Newell graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Newell is an active member of the Michigan Restaurant Association, Washenau County Restaurant Association, and the National Restaurant Association.

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ation, and Ann Arbor Conference and Visitors' Bureau, and serves on the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Committee.

Schuler's operates restaurants in Marshall, Ann Arbor, Jackson, West Bloomfield, Rochester, East Lansing, Flint, Kalamazoo, and Stevensville, Mich.

**LOAN OFFICER APPOINTED**

Lawrence H. Van Dyne of Canton has been assistant loan officer of NBD Dearborn Bank, a subsidiary of NBD Bankcorp. Inc.

NBD Bankcorp is Michigan's largest bank holding company with assets at year-end 1982 of \$12.4 billion. Besides National Bank of Detroit and NBD Dearborn, the corporation is the parent of 15 other banks in Michigan as well as trust, mortgage, finance, insurance, leasing, and venture capital subsidiaries.

**TO DIRECT SALES**

Keith Postell of Plymouth has been appointed manager of sales and marketing for the Ford Account by Kelsey-Hayes Co.

Postell, who joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1969, has been active on both the General Motors and Ford accounts as a sales engineer, account manager, and senior account manager.

A native of Cranford, N.J., he earned

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his engineering degree at Lafayette College and a master of business administration degree at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

**LION FULLBACK VISITS**

Horace King, a fullback for the Detroit Lions, and Bural Adkins, a consultant to several Detroit Lions, recently toured the headquarters of the Adista Corp. in Plymouth.

King, an eight-year National Football League veteran, is one of several Lions who use the off-season to familiarize themselves with American industry and the Michigan business community in general.

King was given the V.I.P. tour of Adista's Plymouth facilities by John F. Dalieri, president of the company. Adista, which deals in specialized distribution services, marketing, graphics, and promotional programs, has operations in Northville, Detroit, Pontiac and Phoenix, Ariz., as well as Plymouth.

**AT AUCTIONEER'S CONFAB**

John Whalen of Plymouth recently returned from the Michigan State Auctioneers Association's two-day convention at Longs Convention Center in Lansing.

Please turn to Page 7

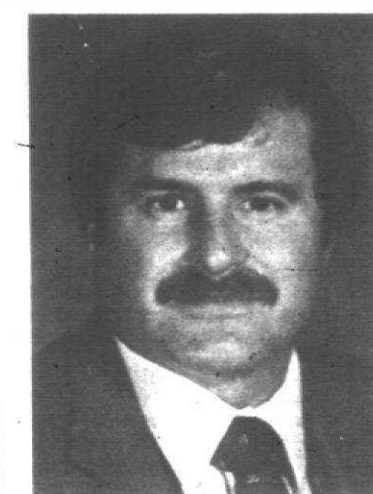
## business briefs



James O'Hara



Keith Postell



Dwight Newell

## Driving in darkness has rules

Night driving can be stressful, but that condition can be eased with some care.

The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled some tips pertaining to the car and to the driver.

It suggests that a driver sit in the car for a minute or two before starting to permit the eyes to adjust to darkness.

Don't look at the lights of on-coming cars, a practice that will change the focus of the eyes. Instead, look to the right of the lane marker or at the shoulder markings.

Don't wear colored glasses to avoid headlight glare. They reduce needed

detail in night vision.

ON A LONG trip, keep alert by moving the eyes, arms and legs and take occasional rest stops to reduce eye and body fatigue.

Watch your speed. Don't "over-drive" the distance you can see. Regarding the car, make sure the headlights and tail lights are clean. Under adverse weather conditions, stop frequently to clean dirt, ice or snow from the lights.

The inside surface of the windshield should be clean to avoid distortion

from on-coming headlights. This is especially important in summer if you have a "plastic" dashboard. Deposits from smoke attract moisture and increase distortion and glare.

**WINDSHIELD WIPERS** should be able to clean the windshield without leaving streaks or smears, which can hamper vision. Have the blades replaced if the wipers don't clean the windshield.

Check the windshield washer fluid level weekly so you don't get caught with an empty reservoir.

**Family Discount Drugs**  
Package Liquor Dealer

<b>DRISTAN CAPSULES</b> RELIEVES COLDS, HAYFEVER, SINUS CONGESTION FOR 4 HOURS 36 ct. capsules <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>DRISTAN LONG LASTING NASAL MIST</b> • REGULAR • MENTHOL 1 oz. <b>\$3.11</b>	<b>DRISTAN TABLETS</b> • DECONGESTANT • ANTIHISTAMINE • ANALGESIC 100 ct. <b>\$6.99</b>
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<b>GELUSIL TABLETS</b> ANTACID-ANTI-GAS 100's <b>\$2.46</b>	<b>ADORN HAIR SPRAY</b> • REGULAR • EXTRA HOLD • UNSCENTED • ULTIMATE HOLD • SOFT HOLD 9 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>CORTAID CREAM</b> FOR THE TEMPORARY RELIEF OF MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS, ITCHES & RASHES 1/2 oz. <b>\$1.88</b> 1 oz. <b>\$2.77</b>
<b>KAOPECTATE</b> FOR THE RELIEF OF DIARRHEA 8 oz. <b>\$1.77</b> 12 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>KAOPECTATE CONCENTRATE</b> CONCENTRATED SO YOU TAKE LESS PER DOSE 8 oz. <b>\$2.29</b> 12 oz. <b>\$2.88</b>	<b>PYROXATE CAPSULES</b> • CAFFEINE FREE • ASPIRIN FREE • COLD RELIEF 24 CAPSULES <b>\$1.99</b>

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<b>UNICAP CAPSULES</b> MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT • TABLETS • CAPSULES 90 +30 FREE 120 <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>UNICAP PLUS IRON</b> 11 VITAMINS PLUS IRON 90 +30 FREE 120 <b>\$4.77</b>	<b>UNICAP-M</b> 11 VITAMINS PLUS IRON AND 5 MORE MINERALS 90 +30 FREE 120 <b>\$5.22</b>
<b>UNICAP-T</b> HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN-MINERAL SUPPLEMENT 90 +30 FREE 120 <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>CLAIROL CLAIRMIST</b> NOW IN EXTRA HOLD FORMULAS 8 oz. <b>\$1.66</b> MAIL-IN REFUND <b>.16</b>	<b>CLAIROL SUMMER BLONDE</b> FOR SUN-LIGHTENED HAIR ANYTIME KIT <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>EDGE SHAVING CREAM</b> "RICH ULTRA GEL" FOR CLOSER SHAVES 7 oz. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO</b> 50% MORE THAN 16 OZ. NORMAL, DRY-ONLY, PERMED/COLOR TREATED, AND EXTRA BODY FORMULAS 24 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>CLAIROL CONDITION II</b> 50% MORE THAN 16 OZ. NORMAL, EXTRA BODY, AND EXTRA PROTECTION FORMULAS 24 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>

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Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail subscription change of address: Form 3569 to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500

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**COUPON** Perfect Touch Perm Reg. \$25.00 Exp. 3-3-83 \$15.00

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Q. How often should I meet with my life insurance agent?  
A. An annual review of your life insurance program is normally sufficient. However, there are many circumstances which usually demand immediate attention. Some of these include marriage, childbirth, buying a home or starting a business. These changes can result in additional insurance requirements, and waiting for your next review may cause you to be underinsured.

During your annual review you will want to be updated on the current values in your contract such as face amount, cash value, dividends and guaranteed options, so your agent and you can structure your insurance program to your greatest advantage.

Questions can be sent to Larry Fisher, P.O. Box 9106, Livonia, Mich. 48151

**COUPON** \$16.00 COMPLETE PRICE

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One Of The Largest, Most Unique Selections Of Accessories • Medicine Cabinets • Towel Bars • Decorative Faucets • Shelves • Mirrors • Switch Plates • Vanities Our Specialty • Mini To Maxi • Lighting

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**Introducing...A Superior Makeup, the fresh-looking foundation by Charles of the Ritz**

A Superior Makeup is not only an opinion, but the name of a medium coverage, waterbased liquid foundation by Ritz. It glides on for smooth, even coverage while giving a soft finish to your skin that lasts for hours. A Superior Makeup is clinically tested and fragrance free to help prevent irritation and reduce oil breakthrough for 8-10 hours. It also contains sun screen and remains color true for hours to enhance your appearance.



## brevities

**Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.**

## ● JAYCEE MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Plymouth Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Fair Street in Mill.

## ● REYES AWARENESS

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

## ● SWAP SHOP

Saturday, Feb. 26 — The Canton Public Library will hold a swap shop for anyone 10 and older. Trade sports cards, posters, comic books, beer cans, stamps and other collectibles. No cash involved.

## ● SKATEATHON FOR ARC

Sunday, Feb. 27 — The National Honor Society (NHS) at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is participating in a fund-raising skateathon from 1-7 p.m. at Skateland West, Cherry Hill west of Newburgh Road in Westland on behalf of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). Members of the NHS will be taking pledges from residents of Plymouth and Canton between now and Feb. 27. Another skateathon for ARC will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 28 at Riverside on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

## ● INDIAN SKATING PARTY

Sunday, Feb. 27 — Plymouth Community YMCA Indian Parent-Child Program is sponsoring a skating party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Station at Joy and Rhonda in Canton. The party is open to any parent with a child between the ages of 4 and 13. Chuck E. Cheese will be there to skate with the kids. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Sue Moore at 455-8793 or Darryl Dooley at 455-7382. Tickets are \$1.50 per person or \$5 per immediate family with a \$1 skate rental. Information about the Indian Program will be available at the event. The Indian Parent-Child Program promotes a healthier relationship between parent and child by sharing activities and events with all programs following an American Indian theme.

## ● MILLER PARENT COFFEE

Monday, Feb. 28 — Miller Elementary School is having a Parent Coffee beginning 9:30 a.m. in the media center. The topic of children's writing will explore how children are taught to write compositions, poetry and short stories. Babysitting is available in the school gym at 50 cents per child. To make a reservation call Denise Santeu at 459-9157.

## ● DEATH AND DYING

Monday, Feb. 28 — Terry Purvis-Smith, chaplain and consultant from Children's Hospital, will speak on "Death and Dying" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores H. Reynolds at 425-9703.

## ● YMCA ENROLLMENTS

Monday, Feb. 28 — Classes begin at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Sessions offered in swimming, aerobics, tumbling, karate, indoor soccer, guitar, dulcimer and others. Enrollment accepted through March 14. For information call the Y at 453-2904.

## ● SEUSS PARTY

Tuesday, March 1 — A "Happy Birthday, Dr. Seuss" birthday party for children in kindergarten to third grade will be held from 7-8 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. Party includes games, a film, a craft, and treats. Registrations will be accepted in person or by telephone at the library.

## ● ERIKSSON PTO

Tuesday, March 1 — The Eriksson Elementary School parent-teacher group will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the teachers' lounge. Results of the recent candy sale will be discussed.

## ● DISCUSSING SCHOOL CUTS

Wednesday, March 2 — "Budget Cuts for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools" will be the topic

of discussion led by Thomas Yack, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, at a meeting of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters from 8-10 p.m. at 1745 Copeland Circle, Canton. Public invited.

## ● BIRD PTO MEETING

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

## ● PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

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

## ● PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

Thursday, March 3 — Canton Public Library will hold a preschool storytime for children age 3-5 from 6:30-7:15 p.m. on Thursdays from March 3-24. Parents of children who are not currently enrolled in storytime may register in person or by phone at the library.

## ● PANCAKE SUPPER

Thursday, March 3 — Galloping Comedians 4-H Club will have a pancake supper from 5-7 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant, 44900 Ford Road near Sheldon in Canton. Tickets at \$2 and \$1.50 are available at the door.

## ● 1983 JUNIOR PROM

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

## ● CO-OP NURSERY OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 6 — Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School (a non-discriminatory organization) located at Hagerty and Warren in Canton will have its spring open house from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. Parents and children may view the facilities and talk with parents and board members. Applications will be available.

## ● REFRESHER LAMAZE

Monday, March 7 — A refresher Lamaze childbirth preparation class will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Tanger Elementary School at 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth. The two-week mini series, offered by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, is designed for the couple who has taken Lamaze classes within the past 2½ years. A registered nurse will review the stages of labor and delivery, current relaxation and breathing techniques, and present the latest in birthing options. This short-term program eliminates the need for extended baby-sitting costs for children left at home.

## ● GED TESTING

Monday, March 7 — Testing will be done from 6:30-10:30 p.m. through March 10 for candidates to receive their GED certificate for high school equivalency. Interested candidates should register in room 130, Plymouth Canton High School, 24 hours in advance. The test will be given at Plymouth Canton High School.

## ● CO-OP NURSERY MEETING

Monday, March 7 — Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery School parent's group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Middle School on Mill between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Leigh Beagle, a former elementary school principal, will discuss kindergarten readiness. Public invited.

## ● TAX INFORMATION

Tuesday, March 8 — The Council on Aging in Plymouth will have speakers on tax information and federal housing rehabilitation. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Refreshments will be served.

## ● KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Tuesday, March 8 — Miller Elementary School,

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

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

## ● JC CLASS ON CPR

Thursday, March 10 — Plymouth Jaycees will conduct a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) beginning 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Mill and Fair Street. There will be a \$2 charge for materials. The class tells what to do when a person's heart stops. For information call Fred Eagle at 464-8927 after 3:30 p.m.

## ● DANCE EXERCISE

Thursday, March 10 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County will begin classes in dance exercise at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton.

Classes will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$14.50 for YWCA members and \$18 for non-members. Child care available. For registration information, call Robin Johnson at 561-4110.

## ● SPRING CRAFT SALE

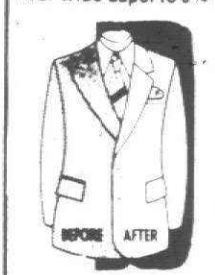
Saturday, March 12 — The Canton Jaycees will hold its Spring Art Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. Table space still is available at \$15 per table to sell your handcrafted items. For registration form, call J.C. Hotline at 981-4191.

## ● SMITH AT SKATIN' STATION

Sunday, March 13 — Smith Elementary School presents Skatin' Station Spectacular from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend for stimulating exercise, socializing, and securing funds for playground equipment.

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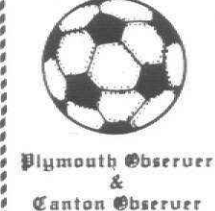


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**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
TAX BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 8, 1983 and will continue until all protests are heard. The hours will be 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily, and on Tuesday, March 15, the Board will meet from 9:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. Petitions may be obtained by calling the Township Offices at 397-1000, or may be picked up at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

JAMES E. POOLE  
Supervisor

Published: February 14, 21, 24, 28, 1983 and March 3, 1983

**WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN**

TO THE SUPERVISOR AND CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SIRS:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on February 3, 1983, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, February 3, 1983. Present: Chairman Hampton, Vice-Chairman Dukes and Commissioner Bondy.

"Commissioner Bondy moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Jo-Jon Lane and Pinetree Drive as dedicated to the use of the public in VEDGEWOOD MANOR SUBDIVISION, a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 34, T.15, R.8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 100 of plats on Pages 33 and 34, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.286 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Dukes and carried by the following vote:  
Ayes: Commissioners Bondy, Dukes and Hampton.  
Nays: None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunder set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1983.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN  
Grace R. Hampton, Chairman  
Claude Dukes, Vice-Chairman  
Harold H. Bondy, Commissioner  
FREDERICK J. CANSANI  
Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Published: February 10, 17, 24, 28, 1983

## from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

## Urge help for nuclear freeze

To the editor:

In November 63.9 percent of city of Plymouth voters, 62.8 percent of Plymouth Township voters, and 59.3 percent of Canton voters cast "Yes" ballots for Proposal E — the call for a bilateral, verifiable, and immediate freeze in the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons.

On March 7 and 8, more than two busloads of southeast Michigan citizens will join hundreds of others from all over the country in Washington, D.C. to lobby our representatives.

House Joint Resolution No. 2, the freeze proposal, was introduced on the first day of this new Congress and it now has 175 co-sponsors, including 10 of the Michigan delegation.

In our area, U.S. Rep. William Ford is a co-sponsor. Rep. Carl Pursell voted for the same proposal last August but has not yet become a co-sponsor for HJR 2.

This issue is crucial, for unless we accomplish a freeze soon it will be difficult to stop the placement of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe, set to begin in December.

These weapons would be very destabilizing. The Pershing II's are both fast and accurate — they could hit Soviet targets in four to six minutes from

some of the proposed bases, and the Soviets have said that if we place them in Western Europe they will be forced to go to a "launch on warning" system. That is just what it sounds like. If their radar picked up signals of incoming missiles, the retaliatory strike would be launched automatically, with no human involvement.

We have had false alarms that took longer than six minutes to discover, but with intercontinental missiles taking 30 minutes, the time was there to verify warnings. Certainly there is no reason to believe Soviet radar is less susceptible to error than ours.

How long can we live with such a dangerous "balance of terror"?

I urge readers who wish to send visible support for a freeze to Washington to sign a proxy ballot or write a letter for us to take along. You need not be a voter — young people need to make their voices heard too — after all, it is their future we are gambling with, and the stakes are terribly high.

I have proxy forms available. Anyone wishing to sign one, or to write a letter, may call me at 455-2149.

Johanne Fechter  
Western Wayne Coordinator  
Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign

## Chorus sang with orchestra

To the editor:

I note with sadness the passing of Dave Mather, member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra when it was formed in 1946. He held the position of first clarinet and provided solid support during the early, tenuous years of the orchestra.

For more than 35 years as player, patron and listener, he was a loyal and generous patron of the symphony, and I wish here to express my sincere thanks. He was a true friend and gentleman.

ANOTHER ITEM relative to the history of the Plymouth Symphony has been in the news with the report of the Great Choral Festival recently held in Plymouth. It was stated that the com-

bined concert by the Plymouth Community Chorus and the Symphony as part of the festival represented the first time these organizations had ever appeared together.

Actually, the Plymouth Community Chorus, under the direction of Fred Nelson, was organized the same year as the Symphony and for many years appeared with it regularly. During my tenure with the Orchestra (1951-79) I count occasions when these two groups collaborated.

I mention this not so much in the interest of accuracy as to insure that the efforts of Mr. Nelson and other early members of the Plymouth Community Chorus are not forgotten.

Dave Dunlap  
former conductor  
Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

## business briefs

Continued from Page 5

The convention included an antique glass seminar, computerized auction presentations, advanced real estate finance program, and related programs.

A graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Whalen has lived in Plymouth for the past four years. Besides his auctioneering activities, Whalen is a 22-year employee of the Kroger Co. of Livonia.

Whalen received his auctioneering diploma from the Reppert School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Ind., in 1982 and recently has begun serving the Plymouth-Canton area.

He conducts auctions of all types, specializing in real estate sales, and donates his services to community groups for fund raising. He is affiliated with J.L. Hudson Real Estate in Plymouth and is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Plymouth.

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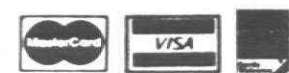
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#### from our readers

#### Objects to raise

To the editor:  
After having read the front page story of the Canton Observer's Thursday edition (Feb. 10), I have to wonder what is going on down at Canton Township Hall.

The supervisor is on Cable TV every week with his "Canton Tax Forum" telling residents that we will "freeze wages," and he "recommends no pay raises." These quotes are from his tax forum that airs on Omni Cable 8.

If you haven't figured out what I'm talking about, well, here it is — the township board gave Mike Gorman a 19 percent raise. That's right, a 19 percent raise. In this day when our supervisor is telling us that we will be in financial trouble next year, he votes for a 19 percent raise for our finance director (and, oh yes, he also gets the use of a township car. How about that?).

I work for Ford Motor Co. and I took a pay freeze, but our township board doesn't care. They think that we taxpayers will get the money from somewhere.

Just a little background on how this raise came about. The township board had on the agenda, as item No. 4, non-union personnel compensation. When it came time for this item it was tabled. This means that no action was taken on it.

The board went through the rest of the agenda, and when it got to future agenda items, John Flodin moved that the board reopen the agenda for something important that couldn't wait. This new item turned out to be the job offer that Mike Gorman had from his hometown of Westland.

If this was the case why wasn't his salary discussed under item No. 4? Some of the board members told me that they knew about the offer as early as a week before the meeting, while other members knew about it the Friday before the board meeting. What the board did smacks of "smoke-filled back room politics." This issue was decided in about 10 minutes. I have not seen one person given a raise by the board this quickly in the six months that I have been watching them.

With this raise the finance director becomes the highest paid employee in the township. He is even paid more than the supervisor. The supervisor has only voted "yes" to one other employee raise. I think that I have a solution that will solve the pay raise shortage that we will be in next year. The rest of the township employees will like to renegotiate their contracts, as they have been held to 7-8 percent raises. We will remember when the supervisor was elected he pledged to give back part of his salary but he couldn't. Well now he can. The legislature has passed, and it is law, Public Act No. 382 of 1982, Section 6(6) which will allow him to give back part of his salary, as I see it. Maybe he will give back the generous raise that he was voted to Gorman who doesn't even live in Canton.

Any township resident who thinks that this latest action by the board is out of line should come down to the next meeting of the board at 7 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. The citizens forum is open to you to air your feelings. This board is very concerned about setting precedents; a couple of weeks ago it wouldn't pay one employee \$105 for work she did, but now it sets a precedent by giving the largest raise to any employee in the township.

I am told that Gorman is indispensable to the

township. I say that no one is indispensable. There are probably people out of work who are qualified to do his job at the salary he was making.

I think in view of the economic times that we are all going through the board owes the taxpayers an explanation.

What do you think?

Harold Winters  
Canton

#### Baby Doe is victim

To the editor:

The surrogate parenthood issue of the Lansing Baby Doe case is not the only problem to impact the parents in their ability to make correct decisions in the best interests of the child.

To be sure, the parents have been subject to confusion arising from the absence of policy which has not yet caught up with advances in scientific technology.

As a result, Baby Doe has been regarded as a parent in a contract dispute.

But worse, it is now reported that Baby Doe is further victimized by a physician's advice that the infant be outcast to an institution without promise to family nurture or community life.

One can sympathize with parents whose instincts are challenged by contract advice given them by attorneys and "medical" advice rendered by an un-informed health care practitioner.

The narrow application of both professions in this case has served to insult and jeopardize the dignity of life to which the child should be entitled.

Fortunately, there are systems in place which hold the child's dignity of life to be paramount and which have rallied to support the parents from this consideration.

The nature of Baby Doe's condition has not been

publicly confirmed. But, unlike the unenlightened physician who advised institutionalization, we are aware that the parents now are being informed of programs and services available to help children with developmental disabilities maximize their potential as worthwhile and valued human beings.

The community mental health agency serving the Lansing area has invited the Baby Doe family to avail itself of direct programs for the child and counseling and other support services for the family as well.

Additionally, Michigan's progressive education code establishes equal educational opportunity for all children — including handicapped children with functional or physical deficits and limitations. Under the law, such school opportunities — including infant stimulation programs — are available to handicapped children in Michigan from birth to age 26.

Family support services also are available for parents of children with special needs from the area groups such as the Greater Lansing Association for Retarded Citizens.

The point is that children born with suspected or apparent functional deficits can best benefit from opportunities to maximize their potential for growth and development through a normalized educational and family life experience in the community.

The validity of that principle has been proved by educators, behavioral scientists, psychologists and other helping professionals — and demonstrated by developmentally disabled persons themselves.

It is certainly proved daily in my household by our son, Michael, who is a constant source of new experience and joy in our lives.

Kenneth Grounds  
President  
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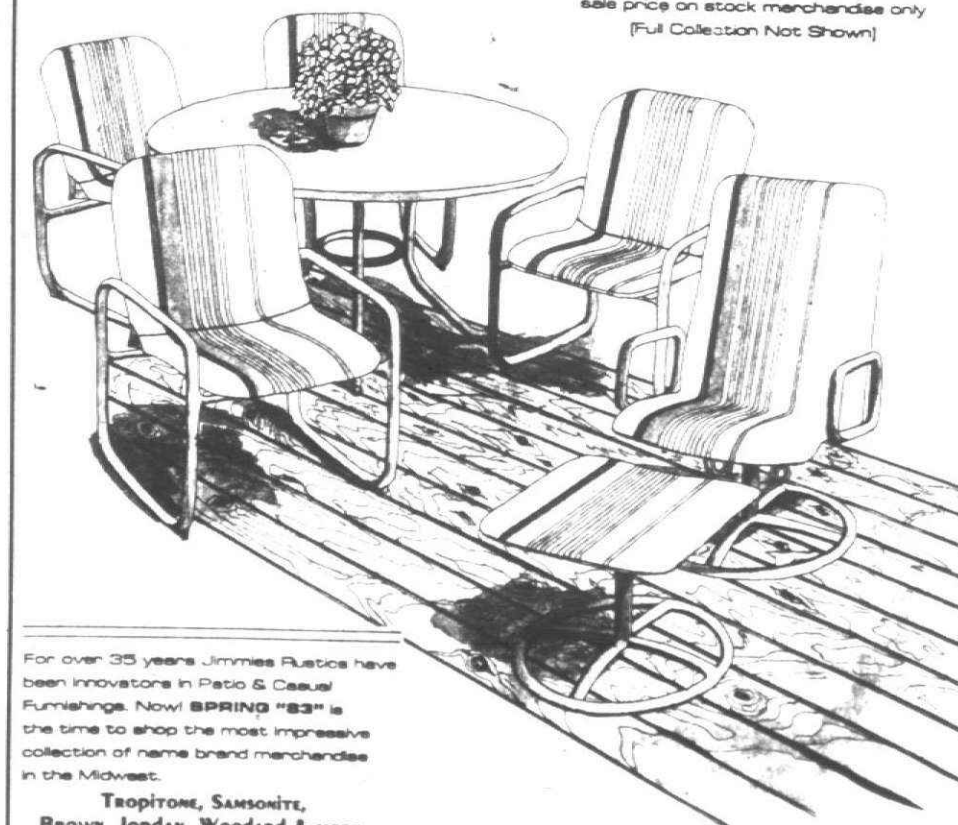
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12 pm, 4 pm, & 7 pm  
Central Court

**RECREATION VACATION EXHIBIT** - Boats, campers, vans and other related displays to whet your appetite for fun and relaxation.

Monday, March 7 thru  
Monday, March 14  
10 am to 9 pm daily  
12 pm to 5 pm Sunday  
Throughout Center

**LIVING WITH FASHION** - March's second Wednesday Fashion Show features activewear and exercise. Included in the show will be aerobic demonstrations by members of the Supreme Racquet Ball Club. Complimentary coffee and gift certificates and a drawing for free membership at Supreme Racquet Ball at each show.

Wednesday, March 9  
11 am & 7 pm  
Central Court

**LIFESTYLE SEMINAR** - This month features RX For Spring Planting with guest speaker, Avery Deio, President of the Tri Town Garden Club. Complimentary continental breakfast will be served. By reservation only, call 425-5001.

Tuesday, March 15  
10 am to 11 am  
Auditorium located in the Emporium

**"BETTS" ART SHOW** - A quality show featuring "hanging art" in oils, watercolor, pastels, glass, paper, metal, photography and a special section of pottery. Demonstrations by artists daily.

Thursday, March 17 thru  
Sunday, March 20  
10 am to 9 pm daily  
12 pm to 5 pm Sunday  
Throughout Center

**EASTER ENCHANTMENT** - The Easter Bunny in his garden of flowers visits with children. Instant photos are available.

Friday, March 25 thru  
Saturday, April 2  
10 am to 8 pm daily  
12 pm to 5 pm Sunday

**BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE CHOIR** - Returns to Westland as part of their tour through the Midwest, Eastern and Southern states. The choir originates from Daytona Beach, Florida, and features music from Bach to Gospel.

Saturday, March 26  
1 pm and 3 pm  
Central Court

**FASHIONS WITH A FLAIR** - A fashion show featuring the "looks" of Vogue, Mademoiselle and Glamour and introducing the 1983 Cougar sponsored by the Westland Merchants Association, Lincoln, Mercury and TWA. The fashion show is produced by Presentations Unlimited.

Wednesday, March 30  
11 am and 7 pm  
Central Court

**SNEAK PREVIEW OF WESTLAND'S APRIL EVENTS**  
Kids Fun Factory, April 2  
Fashion Show, April 13  
American Cancer Society Countdown Crusade and Poster Contest, April 18-22  
Lifestyle Seminar on Wills and Living Trusts, April 19  
Livonia Astronomy Club Display, April 23  
Accent on Homes Exhibit, April 28 - May 1

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Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

CLIP & SAVE







461 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
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opinion

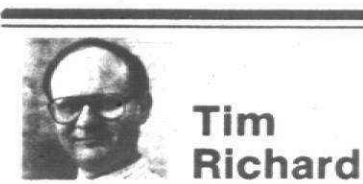
O&amp;E Thursday, February 24, 1983

# The time is ripe to reform Detroit water board

**M**Y PURPOSE is not to put Charles Beckham, on leave as director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, and his boss, Mayor Coleman Young, on trial in print with leaks from federal prosecutors. Let the dailies do that.

My purpose is to renew thinking about regional governance for the DWS — a utility which serves one-third of the state of Michigan, somewhere around 100 communities, but is entirely governed by one city and may hire residents of only one city.

Regionalism is hardly my idea. At least a couple of governor's commissions have recommended it. We don't allow one city to run our regional transportation authority, our regional planning agency, our regional metroparks system. Why, then, should one city politically control the water and sewerage utility?



Tim Richard

THE PEDESTRIAN answer is that Detroit "owns" the water plant, the sewage treatment plant and the administrative structure.

Not so. Those physical facilities are paid for almost entirely from federal grants, state grants and the user fees have been charged in our growing monthly water bills. In other words, the "Detroit" system belongs to suburbia, too.

The current problems arose when the U.S. Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency filed suit against the city for being the single biggest polluter of Lake Erie. Detroit agreed in 1977 to upgrade the plant. Upgrading meant raising big chunks of capital, from the rest of us, and hiring lots of new technical people to operate the equipment.

You may recall the horror stories — equipment breakdowns, scarcity of skilled help (translation: they didn't want to live in Detroit as the price of getting a job), hiring of expensive consultants, and cronyism (or worse) in the sludge-hauling contract.

A better system is needed — one in which customer communities can select their proportionate members of the water board, one in which customer communities have a voice in the rates, one in which residents of customer communities may bid for jobs in the system. It will take major changes in state laws.

**MUCH FIRE** has been directed at Mayor Young. Some should be redirected at John Feikens, the federal district judge overseeing the DWS pollution case.

Feikens decided to set up a super-administrator of the system and selected Young. It was like hiring a fox to guard the chicken coop.

Young is good at a) persuading Detroiters to give him more money, b) prying money out of commuters, c) horsetrading with Lansing to get more money and d) pleading for more money from Washington.

Young is not strong on a service-oriented administration or running sewage treatment plants. It's doubtful he knows the difference between BOD and BO.

Clean water is too important a resource to be left to the tender mercies of one federal judge and one poorly run city. We need a regional system.



Bob Wisler

## Car folks still 'want it all now'

A YEAR OR two ago, a popular magazine devoted to the joys of sybaritic living carried an ad for a book called "I Want It All Now."

The sardonic title recognized that there is ingrained in this country an idea that many of us feel our economy can be expected to provide us an ever-expanding array of goods and services and whatever else it takes to enjoy life. A 30-year era of prosperity following World War II accustomed us to bloated expectations.

At the same time, governments and our biggest corporations acted as if there were indeed a cornucopia of wealth.

The results have been disastrous.

THE MAINSTAY of our economy, the auto industry, provides only one, if possibly the best, example.

A few years ago, the auto companies agreed to contracts with the UAW that provided dizzying wage scales, fringe benefits and time-off packages. It set off a wave of increases in other industries.

The companies bought immediate union peace and kept stockholders happy — but at a long-range cost everyone is now paying and will continue to pay.

Car unions wanted it all. Car companies wanted it all. OPEC wanted it all. Oil prices escalated. Inflation was fueled by a callous and often duplicitous government wanting to finance war and peace, guns and butter. Escalating labor costs of steel and cars contributed to higher car prices and economic decline. Much of the nation was weaned away from American cars.

Today General Motors is still making money. But Ford, Chrysler and American Motors face shaky futures. A report quotes GM chairman Roger Smith that only Japan's willingness to limit imports last year saved Chrysler and Ford from going out of business.

The Japanese have agreed to limit car importation for one more year. But what happens after that?

American car companies pay more than \$20 an hour for the wages and benefits of an auto assembler. A Japanese car company pays \$10. The average American car now costs more than \$10,000, and the average non-automobile manufacturing industry worker is being paid less than \$10 an hour. The average worker can no longer afford the average American car.

A SPIRIT of working together for a common goal and shared sacrifice would enable the car companies to meet current problems and plan for a better future.

But there is little evidence of such commitment. Most workers, long accustomed to ever-higher plateaus of wages and enjoyment of life's goods, are unwilling to make real sacrifice.

In two "concessions" last year, UAW members voted to forego some days off and pay increases that would have accrued in the next year and to defer cost of living increases. The wage reduction amounted to about 3 percent. The vote in the last concession was only 52 percent in favor.

At Budd Co. recently, UAW members overwhelmingly rejected a concession package the company said was necessary to keep plants from closing in the Detroit area. "We can't concede any more," said one worker. "We're only making about \$12 an hour now."

In fact, older union members are frequently willing to see younger workers laid off rather than give up any gains they think are their due. There are indications union members regard any concession as temporary — to be endured only as long as it takes to bring back the era of prosperity.

We have reached the point where we will have to think in different terms about what we can expect from the economy and develop a spirit of working together for common goals. If not, we are heading for even more economic sorrows.

## people's podium

The following guest column was submitted for People's Podium by James E. Brubaker of Canton Township. Readers wishing to share their opinions may submit their views, 600 words or less, to the Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

**I**N REFERENCE to Emory Daniels' opinion in the Thursday, Feb. 10, issue of the Observer:

Daniels appears to be the pot calling the kettle black. He decries the use of deceptive manipulation of statistics by politicians and then uses deceptive statistics himself to defend his points.

Daniels criticizes a local representative who supports a 36 percent increase in state gasoline taxes (from 11 to 15 cents a gallon over time) but criticizes him for his opposition to Governor Blanchard's proposed 38 percent increase in state income tax.

Daniels states: "What difference is there between an income tax increase from 4.6 to 6.35 percent and a gasoline tax hike from 11 to 15 cents? Numerically, very little."

Well, there is a world of difference.

First, the state income tax is currently a percentage of taxable income which means it is more or less inflation protected (i.e., as prices and wages rise due to inflation, state income taxes rise likewise).

Gasoline taxes are not a percentage. As prices and wages rise, periodic increases are required in gasoline taxes in order to keep pace with inflation.

Second, a 38 percent increase in state income tax will affect the average Michigan worker much harder than a 4 cent a gallon increase in state gas tax.

Third, because of recently enacted federal gas taxes, the state will be more or less eligible for 4 cents from the federal government for every \$1 raised by the state (limited to highway and mass transit expenditures). For the most part, increasing state income taxes do not increase federal revenue to the state (aside from our added federal income tax deduction).

Fourth, gasoline taxes are essentially user taxes. Raising them provides incentives for lower gasoline consumption. (Ultimately, this usually has a beneficial effect by reducing road maintenance costs through lighter cars, reduced driving and car pooling.)

INCOME TAXES achieve the opposite. They encourage taxpayers (i.e., the people paying the bills) to move to other states with lower tax burdens and drive up labor costs. (Michigan already is rated the worst state for business environment among the 48 contiguous states.)

Daniels criticizes Sen. Robert Geake for calling Gov. Blanchard's proposal a 38 percent increase, implying that the increase from 4.6 to 6.35 percent of taxable income is much more clearer and less exaggerated. If your family's taxable income is \$21,700, your state income taxes will increase from \$1,000 to \$1,380 (a 38 percent increase).

By Daniels' rationale I could argue that an increase in the price of a large loaf of bread from \$1 to \$1.38 should not be considered a 38 percent increase but maybe only a 0.1 percent increase (since ones spending for bread might go from 0.24 percent of income to 0.33 percent — assuming one loaf per week and a \$21,700 annual income).

Finally, the author conveys the impression that the Republicans seem to be the worst offenders (mentioning Richard Nixon and Bill Milliken). How about Lyndon Johnson and Jim Blanchard (I could have sworn both these guys were Democrats).

Blanchard has stated the need for a permanent tax increase that will bring in additional revenues well above the current shortfall when business conditions improve. Even if conditions stay the same, the added revenues will allow the spending reductions proposed by the governor to be restored next year.

After conducting a poll with a leading question, the governor implies that he has 66 percent of the public support for his tax and spending proposals. Rather than cite such statistics I'm sure the letters written by your readers give you a very clear understanding on the public reception towards more taxes.

Blanchard would have everybody believe that state spending has been cut to the bone when in fact most state employees are among the highest (if not the highest) paid state employees in the country.

So as not to be too harsh, I'm glad Daniels shares Senator Geake's opposition to the governor's tax increase.

## 'All aboard'



## Taming the weeds

## More tales of a pioneer

THE CRISP yellow pages of history tell the story of the many surprises the '49ers encountered in their invasion of the West in search of gold.

They were not the only ones who got surprised on a venture that took them from the crowded neighborhoods of the city to the wide-open spaces in search of room and fresh air.

The Stroller and his lady now enjoy many a laugh as to what happened after our friends talked us, in 1938, into purchasing two acres of an abandoned farm a bit south of Six Mile Road. The acres were in a wooded area and looked very attractive. But there was a hitch.

The acres had not been cultivated in years, and the weeds were more than three feet high.

"WHAT CAN we do about them?" we asked our friend. He smiled and said, "Dig up \$100 and don't ask any questions." Luckily, we had it and left for home in a state of wonderment. A week later came the surprise.

When we visited to watch our home being built, our friend took us for a walk back to the acres. There was a sight for sore eyes.

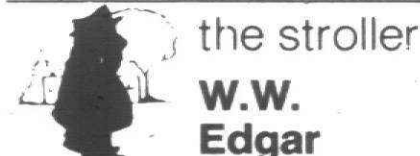
The weeds had been cut, the ground plowed and furrowed, and 100 fruit trees planted, along with 500 feet of grapes along the lot line.

"Now you can raise fruit, and possibly make a living," our friend smiled.

"Next," he said, "you will have to arrange for a windbreak so the gusts won't blow the fruit from the trees."

We thought he was talking about a canvas curtain. Instead he arranged for a row of Chinese elm trees that grew faster than the fruit trees. Today they are more than 20 feet tall.

NEXT CAME one of the farmers from the area.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

"Planning to cify the place?" he asked.

When we told him we were just going to live there and try to make it nice, he countered, "You'll never have a lawn with all those trees. You'll have to take half of them out." And he kindly marked them.

Down came 18 young trees, making possible a lawn the full extent of the area between the gravel road and our new home.

As the fruit trees grew, so again did the weeds. A neighboring farmer graciously came over and plowed again. After several seasons, he came to the back door and informed us with a sigh that he couldn't do it any more.

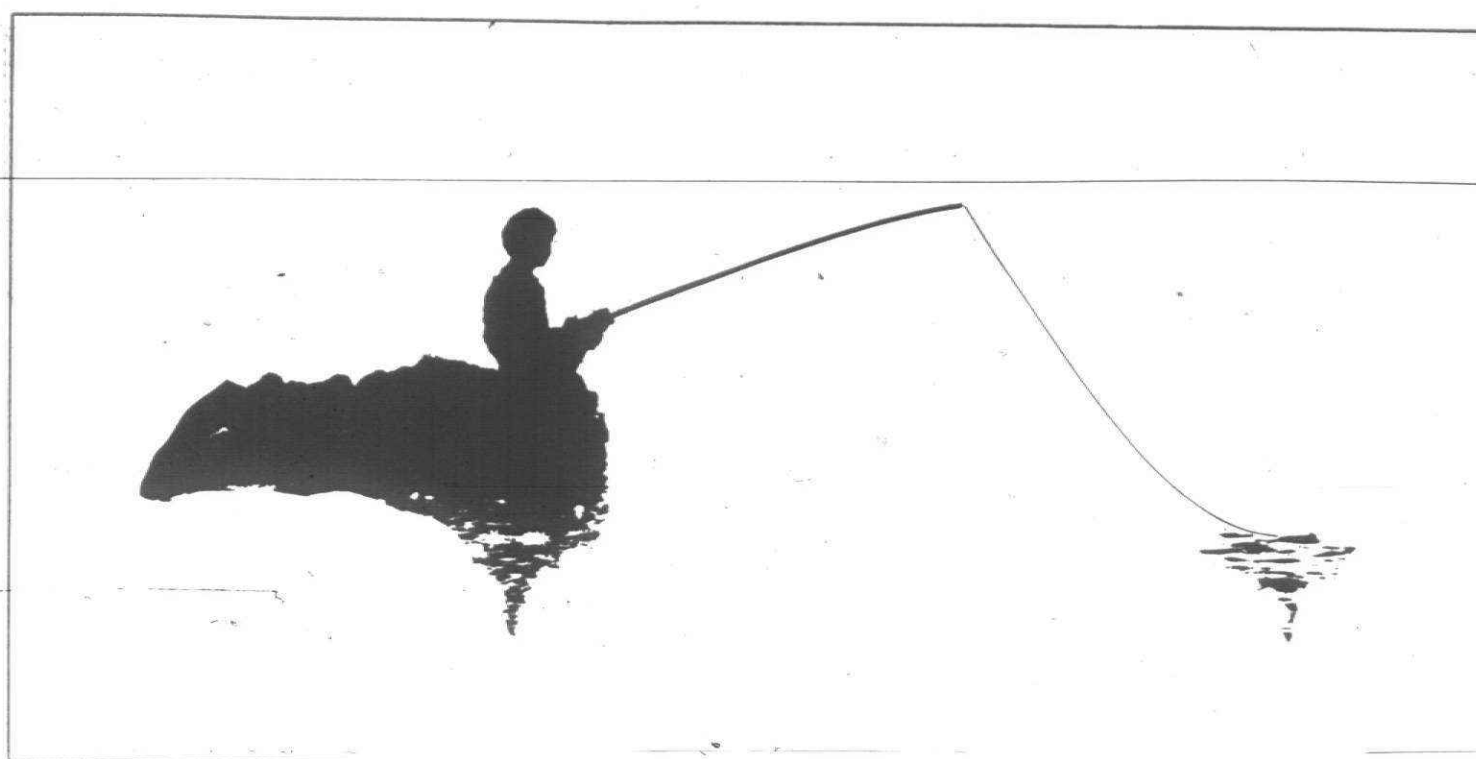
"The place looks like hell," he said, "because I can't get close enough to the trees."

"Just let the weeds come, but cut them often," he advised, "and it won't be long until you have nice grass all the way to the end of the acreage."

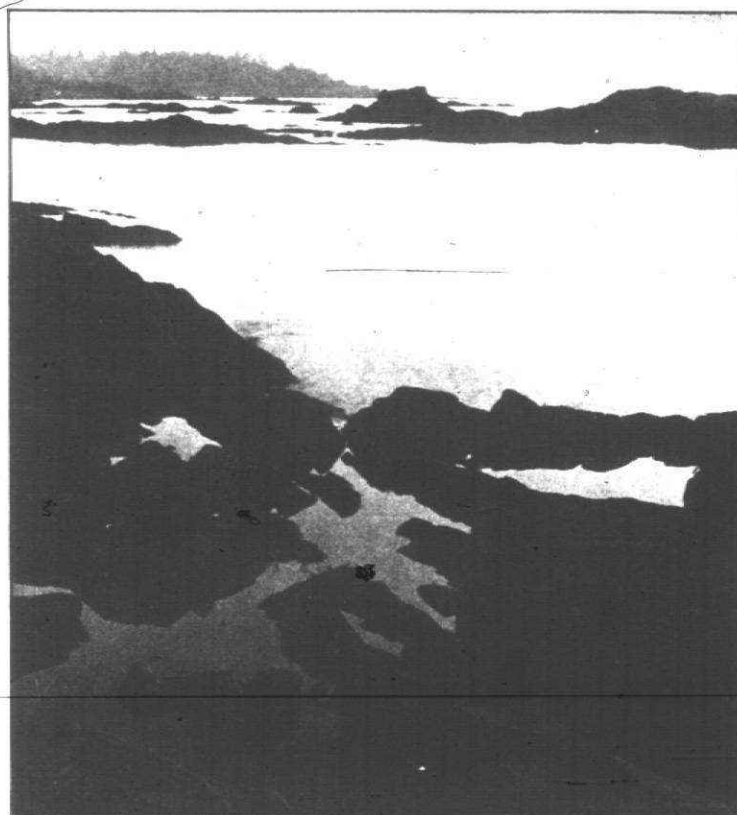
AND THAT IS exactly what happened. Now The Stroller and the lady of our home can look out the kitchen window and see lawn for more than 600 feet, and more than 100 feet from the front window to the road.

Talk about surprises and thrills — we had them in pioneering in the wide-open spaces of abandoned farms in what is now the city of Livonia.

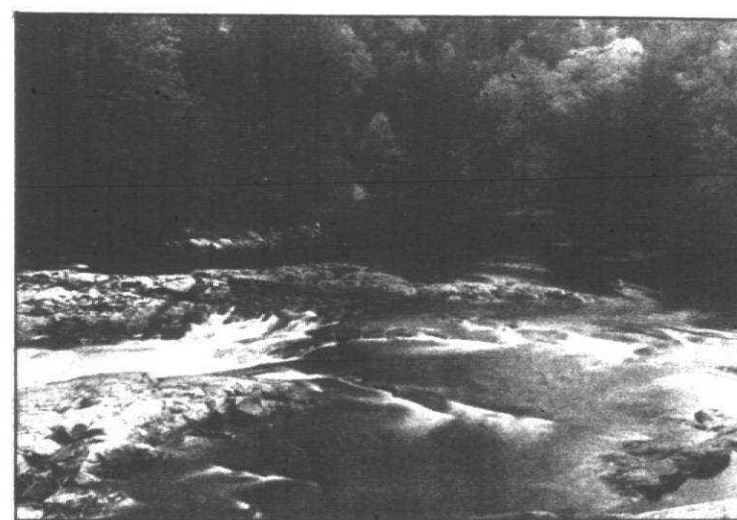
It sure was fun — and educational.



Maximum contrast — no grey areas — is shown in this photo of lower Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula. Monte Nagler used Kodalith film to eliminate middle tones.



A bright day with contrasts shows deep shadows and bright highlights, as in this picture which Nagler shot in Lake Superior Provincial Park, Ontario.



An overcast day produces a soft, moody picture, lacking in contrast but evoking an almost romantic feeling. Nagler found this scene on Ontario's Chippewa River during the fall color change.

## Lucas names 4 to SEMCOG

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has appointed four commissioners to serve as delegates to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The commissioners are William G. Szore of Allen Park, John C. Hertel of Harper Woods, Milton Mack of Wayne and Arthur M. Carter of Detroit. All are Democrats.

Lucas also named five county administrators as alternate delegates: Jamil Akhtar of Plymouth Township, David A. Plawewski of Dearborn Heights and Frank Wilkerson of Southfield, all members of Lucas' executive staff; Robert Fitzpatrick of Dearborn, director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, and Duane Egeland of Livonia, acting director of the Department of Public Works.

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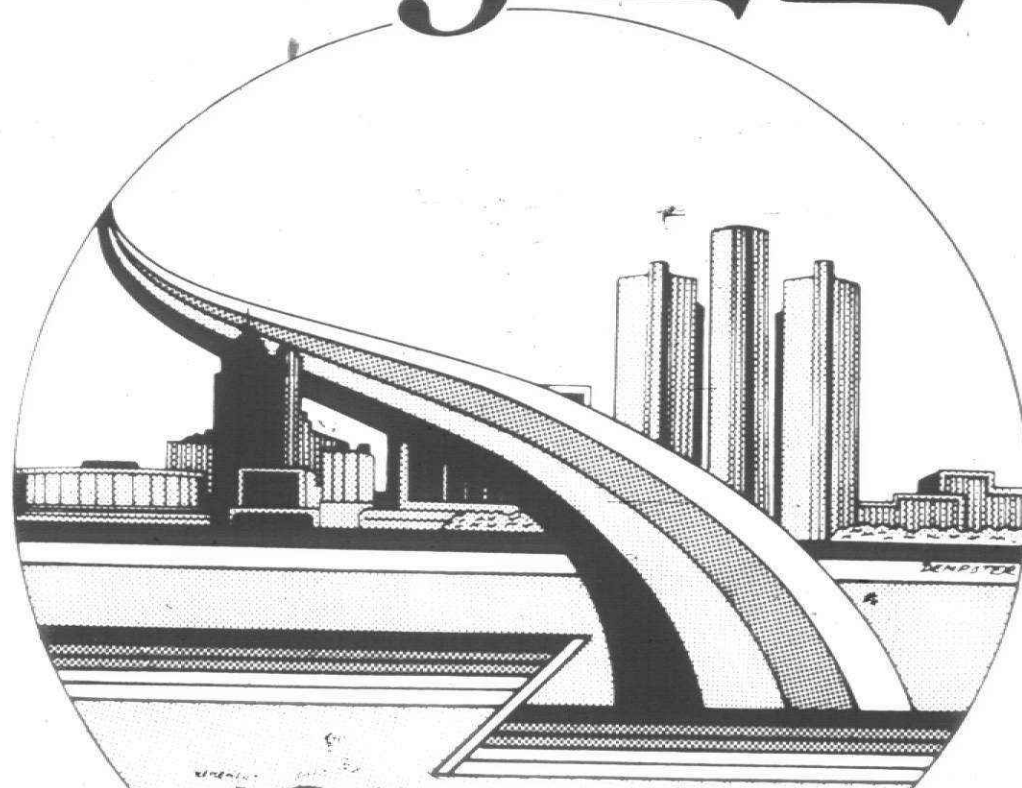


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# SUNDOWN

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Thursday, February 24, 1983 O&amp;E

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

(C)18

the  
viewEllie  
Graham

**MADONNA** College in Livonia has awarded its first athletic scholarship. Recipient of the scholarship was Joy Gornick, daughter of Dick and Kathy Gornick of Plymouth Township. In selecting a winner of the history-making award, athletic ability, sportsmanship, high morality and academic qualifications were considered.

Joy was a member of the Madonna basketball team, played on the volleyball team, and is now getting ready for the softball season. She is a sophomore at Madonna in the nursing program and has an all-A scholastic average. She attended the University of Michigan for her freshman year.

She played basketball as a student at West Junior High School, Plymouth Salem High School and in the local Community League.

Madonna does not belong to a league but played 14 scheduled basketball games with independent and league schools.

"Most league teams have four to six open days so they work us into their schedules," said Marilee Hoag of the Madonna athletic department. She said her team plays two-year and four-year colleges. Last fall they competed with Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, U-M Dearborn, Mercy, Marygrove, Concordia in Ann Arbor, and St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario.

**THE CURTAIN** rises at 8:30 this evening for opening night of the comedy, "Morning's at Seven," at Meadow Brook Theater on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

Actor John Roberts of Plymouth has the role of David, the intellectual snob. Gary Merrill played the part in the Broadway production of "Morning's at Seven."

This will be John's first appearance at Meadow Brook since "Arsenic and Old Lace" in 1981. He says he is happy to be back.

Actors from five states are in the cast of the play which has been described as a work of great wit and wisdom with a touch of lunacy. Playwright Paul Osborn pays tribute to a small-town American family in the early 1920s. The plot's two major developments involve the outcome of Homer Bolton's 12-year romance with Myrtle Brown and the question of where a tart-tongued spinster will go after living for 40 years with her sister and brother-in-law.

John says it is very funny and good family entertainment.

He is taking time out from rehearsals to be guest speaker at a career day at Mead's Mill Middle School in Northville. John will tell the students what it means to be an actor.

"Morning's at Seven" will run through March 20. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

**JUDY GIDEAU** and Charles Swithers had high scores at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Sue Wyls and Ruth Kepler were winners Feb. 10.

Margaret Swarz says they have had good turnouts with new players making up for the regulars who are vacationing in the south.

**MEMBERS** of the Lake Point Village branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have their salad luncheon Saturday, March 26 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School.

If the term "salad luncheon" smacks of a light snack for dieters, this is a misconception. The garden clubbers put on a spread such as you have never imagined, unless you have been there. This will be the club's 15th annual salad luncheon. They do not advertise the event because everyone is scrambling for tickets. They are available only from members of the club.

Arlene Pasley and Jean Pink are co-chairing the luncheon. Mary Ellen Gibbons is heading the arts and crafts committee.

The doors will open at 11 a.m. to give guests time to look over the arts and crafts displays. Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the "Young Pioneers" of the Oakland University Show Ensemble. Admission is \$6 and tickets will must be purchased in advance.

**A STRANGE** February, with residents reporting crows in bloom and birds singing their springtime tunes.

## Spring cleaning?

Sharron Davy (left), Lynn Lyon and Patsy Rollins are amassing an amazing number of treasures for the Plymouth Symphony League's annual "Whale of a Sale" slated for Friday, March 25 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. The league would love to take discards off the hands of residents who are in a spring-cleaning mood. It will pick them up in exchange for a tax deduction. No article is too small or too large. Call Sharron Davy, 453-3079, for information or pick-up.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Psychologist relates self-esteem/IQ

Psychologist David E. Klimek believes a child is much more than his IQ.

He will present the other half of the equation at the March meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented. The association has invited all parents in the community to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria.

Klimek, a clinical psychologist from Ann Arbor, has been a frequent guest on numerous radio and television shows around the country. His topics have included marriage, family, child rearing, human bonding and intimacy,

the gifted/talented and creative child, and the process of emotional security.

He maintains a full-time practice, teaches, lectures, and has written three books dealing with the process of successful living.

"IQ IS ONLY HALF of the Equation" will be Klimek's topic. He supports the controversial concept that IQ scores can be raised and lowered partly as a result of a child's self-image; that intelligence can be developed and nurtured.

He sees an integral relationship between a person's self-esteem and his IQ.

He believes it falls to the parents to increase a child's self-esteem.

"Parents should listen non-judgmentally, share ideas, show children how to keep trying in spite of mistakes and help them to set realistic standards," said Klimek.

He said children need a place to know it is safe to be who they really are. Parents can make the home that place where a child is permitted his

own individuality and accorded dignity and respect. A child's self-esteem gains as he is valued for what and who he is, and not what the parent would like him to be.

KLIMEK HAS served as provost of the Wilson Center for Education and Psychiatry in Minnesota, director of the Cook Institute of Psychotherapy in

Minnesota, and as clinical director of the Sioux Trails Mental Health Center in Minnesota. These administrative posts followed three years of college teaching at Mankato State University and Antioch College.

An extensive question-and-answer period will follow Klimek's talk.

Pioneer Middle School is at 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

## BPW Helps women learn job skills

Funds are available to women who need further education or training to return to the job market. The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club has a scholarship program to assist displaced homemakers, part-time wage earners or single heads of household.

The scholarships are allocated in varying amounts. Money may be used for tuition, books and supplies, transportation, child care and other necessary areas of financial need. Applicants should lack job skills needed to provide adequate support and should lack full-time work experience.

Women wishing more information or application forms should call 420-2092 from 6-8 p.m. All applications and interviews will be confidential. The requirement that an applicant not receive other educational assistance funds may be waived in extraordinary cases.

Funding for the scholarships is provided through club activities such as an annual fashion show, a Plymouth Fall Festival booth and cookbook sales.

Applicants also can receive information about financial assistance from the national BPW Foundation.

## Reye's Syndrome program available to community

The American Legion Passage-Gayde Post of Plymouth has timed its Reye's Syndrome Awareness program to the most dangerous season of the year — the influenza season.

Groups in the community have been taking advantage of the program offered by the Legion. The St. Kenneth Catholic Church Mothers' Club and the Tanager Elementary School PTO have sponsored showings of the 35-minute video tape provided by the Legion. Gallimore Elementary School PTO members will see the tape this evening.

Flyers explaining the warning symptoms of the lethal children's disease are available to groups and individuals by calling Bill Nicholas, 453-1938, or at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office and the Plymouth Observer office, 461 S. Main.

Organizations can schedule a showing of the video tape interview with a Reye's Syndrome survivor by calling Nicholas.

**THE DISEASE** is recognized as one of the top 10 killers among children's diseases.

It affects predominantly the liver, brain and central nervous system simultaneously.

Unless successfully treated, death can follow within three to four days in a previously healthy child. The mortality rate in recent years is approximately 50 percent. The age of those affected ranges from a few months up to 18 years.

Physicians do not know what causes Reye's Syndrome but they do know that it is associated with any viral disorder. The disease does not appear to be contagious and affects both sexes equally. It occurs throughout the year but frequency is higher during the winter flu season.

A child may be recovering from the first illness and almost ready to go back to school when the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome appear. Parents should watch for extreme tiredness, recurrent vomiting, listlessness, dilated pupils, combativeness, convulsions and coma. Sudden recurrent vomiting is almost always the first sign.

Nothing can be done for the child at home and parents are advised that it is better to be overcautious in a situation where suspicions are aroused. They should take the child to the nearest emergency room if their physician is unavailable.

## Troop 1534 celebrates

Plymouth Boy Scout troop 1534 marked its 50th anniversary with a dinner and court of honor at Plymouth's First United Presbyterian Church. Among the guests was Wesley Rathburn (left), charter member of the troop, who spent time visiting with the troop's present scoutmaster, Gene Buchan. Dick Rice of Plymouth (below, left), a member of the district committee, reminisces with Frank Beach of Rochester. Beach was scoutmaster in 1955-56.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer





## Storage needed for used books sale

Students at Churchill High School of Livonia put on a superb rendition of the "Sound of Music" this past weekend. Hank Naasko of Canton is the musical and choral director at Churchill.

The quality coming from the stage was equal to performance given in major theaters throughout the country.

Many family-loved songs have come from this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, and the orchestra did justice to every one of them.

Hank, with his wife Sandy, working with the costumes, added a special touch to the show by encouraging the three daughters to join in on the gala event. Daughter Sarah was Brigitta, and their youngest daughter, Rachel, stole the show many times as the littlest of the Von Trapp children.

Daughter Heidi was program hostess. Last year, she had an important role in their production of "Oklahoma." It is quite a talented family, but their talents do not stop with on-stage entertainment.

The production staff, friends and neighbors, joined Sandy, Hank and girls in their home for an afterglow after the Saturday evening performance. The 70 guests enjoyed a few of the famous Naasko punches as well as several delicious hors d'oeuvres.

It was a totally enjoyable evening.

**THE COMPUTER** club of Erikson School had a skating party recently. The staff promised to support the club, and this was an incentive for many students to attend the fund-raiser. Bill Lutz was the surprise guest appearing at 7 p.m. as the reincarnated Erik the Frog. Bill is the school principal.

The proceeds will be used to buy additional micro computer components as well as educational software for the five in-school computers. Plans for additional purchases of printers and Ap-

### new voices

Tom and Edie Wysocki of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Joseph Quinn Bernard Wysocki, Feb. 8 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a daughter, Erin, 3.

Grandparents are Quintus and Betty Stulz of Elk Rapids, formerly of Plymouth, and Tom and Barbara Wysocki of Redford Township.

Kim and Chris Hippler of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Elizabeth Hippler, Feb. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson of Plymouth Township.

Bret and Cynthia Smith of Plymouth announce the birth of daughter, Katrina Sue Smith, Jan. 14 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Novi, Great-

grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Jackson of Birdseye, Ind. and Mrs. Doris Hole of Piqua, Ohio.

### 'All About Me' classes stress positive image

New Morning School will offer a three-week special class for preschoolers stressing positive self image. The theme "All About Me" will be developed through extensive art projects, music and fingerplay activities. Social interaction will be encouraged. Enrollment will be limited to 12 children. Classes will be 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 18. Class fee is \$35 for the six sessions.

For information or to register call 420-3331 in the afternoon.

New Morning School is a private school, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township.

### Canton chatter

Kathy Freece

ple units hopefully will come to light within the present school year.

ing for a free, dry place to store the books now and after the book sale.

As in many other service organizations, they encourage new members. The advantage of becoming a member at this time is the opportunity to pre-view all of the exciting books before the public sale. The general rule for the sale is all hard-cover books are 50 cents, paperbacks sell for 25 cents and the romantic Harlequin-type books are priced at 15 cents.

John Schwartz loans his truck to transport the bound treasures, and it is deeply appreciated. If you are interested in helping with publicity, or if your talent is in lettering for posters, your time will benefit the fine Canton Library.

Canton Library canvas, vinyl-lined book bags will be on sale during the yearly book sale.

As if members of the Friends of the Library do not have enough to do, they are compiling an hors d'oeuvre cook book. The special treat you save for your most important company now can be shared with the rest of us who are always searching for exciting recipes.

You may mail your recipes or drop them off on your next trip to the library. For more information, the folks to contact are Glenna Johnson, Carol Moranty, Carol Dugan, Jean Morse or Candy Gulkewicz.

Jack Falvo, Steve Kozak and Sue Wrenbeck are working toward additional resident in involvement on equipment available to us by Omnicom. If you can do a little commentary service or have a few ideas on how to promote the fine programs we presently have, please give the recreation department a call.

They are just in the planning stages, so get in on the ground floor of this exciting concept adding a new dimension to our viewing pleasure.

**THE FRIENDS** of the Canton Library are working diligently on the upcoming used book sale, planned for April 22-24. All hard cover, paper back and Harlequin-type books are being accepted. Only the very newest text books can be used.

The donations are accepted at the Canton Library, where they are stored for a short time. In past years, James Gillig opened the door for extended storage, but this space will no longer be available.

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Three Days Only

A mink jacket for the woman on the go. An unbelievably low price! Limited quantities.

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Do any of the above sizes in dress or casual shoes fit you? If so, we have your choice in stock in 100 different styles and colors.

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455 S. Main Street, Plymouth  
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The Plymouth  
Bridal Show

Thursday, March 3  
Door opens 7:00 pm  
Show Begins 7:30 pm

Featuring merchants from the Plymouth area with Bridal Fashions by:

• Beginnings Bridal Fashions  
640 Starkweather • 459-8281  
• The Statice Shop  
838 Pennington  
455-0678  
• Men's Formal Wear by  
• Dobby's  
28755 Plymouth Rd.  
425-7070

Obtain tickets at The Statice Shop, Beginnings Bridal Fashion, Dobby's Men's Formal Wear, Beautiful People Hair Forum, 459-2880, Engraving Connection 459-3180, Delta Diamond 455-1220, Labade Video 729-7579, Rawlinson Photography 453-8872, Paper Parade 455-7520

Tickets  
\$2.00 in advance  
\$3.00 at the door

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### ARPIN FURS of Windsor

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Do any of the above sizes in dress or casual shoes fit you? If so, we have your choice in stock in 100 different styles and colors.

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### clubs in action

#### TOUR PREVIEW

William Collins, senior horticulturist at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will give a preview of the May tour planned by the Friends of the Gardens. The preview will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For information call Collins, 764-1168. The Friends will sponsor a tour to Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley which will include visits to various arboreta, botanical gardens and private gardens.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will mark its 90th anniversary with a luncheon Friday, March 4, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Social hour will be from 11 a.m. to noon. Luncheon will be served at noon. Past presidents will be honored. Guest speaker will be Ellice Kulick, owner of Studio of Ellice. For reservations call Mrs. James Gasparotti, 453-1905. All guests are welcome.

#### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m. business meeting at 8 and program at 8:30. Program will be "A Primer for FDC Collecting." It will be a slide program from the American First Day Cover Society.

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers have set a deadline of March 5 for reservations for the March 12 wine tasting party for couples. Party will be in the home of Debbie Barnes. Cost will be \$2 per couple and each couple should bring a plate of hors d'oeuvres to share. A limit of 15 couples may attend so make reservations now. For information or reservations call Carol Tollman, 455-3041.

#### BOTANICAL GARDENS

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will

have a monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 5 and Sunday, March 6 at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants and related items, stationery and books will be offered. Visitors can combine their shopping with a tour of the conservatory or a walk on the outdoor trails. During the sale, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Matt Heuman will show the films "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" and "Spruce Bog" in the auditorium.

#### CESAREAN ORIENTATION









## North to freedom

DeLoreas and Allen T. Sheffield are two young slaves who flee a South Carolina plantation and run north to freedom in Aundra Harris' "Steal Away Home," opening Thursday, March 3, at Wayne State University Theatre in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, March 3-5, and 10-13. Matinees are at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5 and 12, at General Lectures Hall, 5045 Anthony Wayne Drive. For ticket information call 577-2960.

## Ford Museum Theater offers season's tickets

The Henry Ford Museum Theater is offering subscription tickets for its 1983 season at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Both theater-only and dinner-theater subscription programs are available. The theater-only program, at \$19, offers five plays for the price of four, first choice of seats and ticket exchange service. The dinner-theater program, at \$77.75, includes everything in the theater program, plus a candlelit dinner prior to each production and an optional cocktail reception. Ticket orders are

available by calling 271-1820.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's comedy, is the first production for the museum's 1983 season, with performances at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays until March 12.

Other plays in the season include Sidney Howard's satire "The Late Christopher Bean," the comedy "Our American Cousin," the play Abraham Lincoln was attending when he was assassinated, Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home," and George M. Cohan's hit play of 1913, "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Producers" (1968), 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of Madonna College's Science Lecture Hall, phone 591-5000, \$1. Running time 96 minutes. Mel Brooks needs limitations. His best films — "The Producers" and "Twelve Chairs" — are his first films, pictures in which the novice director is restrained by plot and comedy-genre stylings. When Brooks cuts loose, as he does, for instance, in "Blazing Saddles" or the more recent "History of the World, Part One," his films lose focus, reach too far for cheap laughs and generally disappoint. The pairing of Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel in "The Producers" helps further that film's comic value, as well.

Rating: \$2.85.

"American Gigolo" (1980), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Originally 117 minutes.

Director/screenwriter Paul Schrader's "American Gigolo" is at its best early on, when rock group Blondie pounds out the music that accompanies playboy Richard Gere as he prepares for, and goes about, his Rodeo Drive mating ritual. One loses interest, however, when the plot gets twisted around a murder rap, court case and miscarriage of justice. Lauren Hutton, Hector Elizondo and a terribly miscast Nina Van Pallandt co-star.

Rating: \$2.

"Taxi Driver" (1976), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 113 minutes.

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

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

Paul Schrader also wrote "Taxi Driver," which makes for an interesting comparison. What do Beverly Hills Rodeo Drive and New York's 42nd Street have in common? In Schrader's eyes it's an artificiality — a personality-altering force that drives inhabitants to become pimps, prostitutes and beautiful people, but never themselves. The neon signs of Broadway are as superficial as the haute couture stylings of Beverly Hills. Robert DeNiro, Jodie Foster and Sybil Shepherd star; the film is directed by Martin Scorsese.

Rating: \$3.25.

"Footsteps in the Dark" (1941), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 96 minutes.

Errol Flynn as a gentlemanly amateur sleuth in the casting twist that gets this comedy-mystery off the ground. Flynn has rarely appeared so urbane, boyishly disillusioned and worldly wise yet, but rarely so schooled and mature. Brenda Marshall, Ralph Bellamy and Alan Hale also star in this fast-paced, Lloyd Bacon film.

Rating: \$2.95.



## Rovers arriving

The Rovers will give Pre-St. Patrick's Day performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday at Macomb Community College's Center for the Performing Arts at Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township. The Rovers' record of "The Unicorn" was a triple platinum single, and "Wasn't That a Party" was the LP that marked the return of the group to Top 40 radio charts. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 286-2222. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

## The Observer

Thursday, February 24, 1983 O&E

# Young girl charms in musical at Botsford



Dinner-theater performances of "The Fantasticks," presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, continue Thursdays and Sundays through March at the Botsford Inn Coach House, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Dinner is at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Price per person is \$18.95 for dinner and show. For reservations, call 474-4800.

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

Jody Marie is luminous as the girl in "The Fantasticks" at the Botsford Inn dinner theater. She glows with dew-eyed innocence and gives Nancy Gurwin's laudable production the glitter that comes only from discovering a star that promises to rise.

Casting a musical is trickier than casting a play, because so many good singers can't really act and many competent actresses can't sing. Jody Marie can really sing. Her voice is full and winning, and she's delightful as the girl in love with love.

"The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt has been around for years and is billed as America's longest-running play. It enjoys successful

## review

revivals because it tells an old story with style and because it has memorable music. The mellow tune "Try to Remember" begins and ends "The Fantasticks."

The play unravels a girl-next-door love story and shows how reality tempers dewey-eyed romanticism. There's compassion in the narrator's tale, some corny laughs mixed with highbrow literary humor and the marvelous music. "The Fantasticks" comes with wit on the problems between parents and their children, and it takes gentle aim at callow romanticism.

DAVE BOKAS is an apt choice for El Gallo, the romantic bandit. He's tall and square-jawed with TV-show-host good looks and a pleasant baritone. Tom Ferretti carries off well the role of a young man in love. Fran Loud and Dennis Murphy, who play the fathers, sing and dance their way into our affections. If your vaudeville cane duet lacks synchronized precision, they win

over the audience with their idiosyncrasies.

Duke Dweilley is masterful as the threadbare, dotty old thespian, and Dennis George, as the man who dies, snarls his share of laughs with his gymnastic overacting. Deborah De Ceo Sekerak plays the mute mime with graceful simplicity.

Edgar A. Guest directs the musical with an eye for detail. He uses minimal props, like orange and yellow pom-poms for fire and the traditional confetti show and pieces of colored paper for leaves, to maximum effect. Less becomes more and a delight to the imagination.

At moments we may wish El Gallo would linger over the poetry in the lines or exaggerate his swashbuckling style, but overall the compact staging and pacing by Guest suits well the intimate after-dinner setting. The small orchestra, only two excellent musicians — David Wilson on piano and Krista Grix on harp — also adds to the intimacy.

THE BOTSFORD Inn serves an attractive buffet dinner before the play. The menu includes a beef and a seafood entree, a fruit and a potato dish, salad, vegetables, rolls and dessert.

On a recent evening, the seafood entree was red snapper that was moist and not overcooked. A vegetable medley was cooked to crisp perfection. It was a tasty, filling meal, though not gourmet dining.

Dinner theater guests sit tight to a table, an ideal arrangement for parties and family groups and for bringing together strangers who share a table for the evening.



Dave Bokas suits the role of the heartthrob, El Gallo.

The lovely voice matches the fine acting skills of Jody Marie in Nancy Gurwin's production of "The Fantasticks."

## Detroit Symphony says thank you to city

As a grand finale to the Marathon '83 fundraising campaign, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Music Advisor Gary Bertini will present a "Thank You, Detroit" concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Ford Auditorium.

Prior to the concert, a Music Fair will be held on the Promenade level of the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center starting at noon.

The fair, open to all "Thank You Detroit" concert ticket holders, will feature jazz, chamber, disjunct, brass and other musical entertainment.

Tickets for this concert are \$50 for patrons, \$10, \$8 and \$5. The patron tickets include an invitation to a special "Marathon Wine-Down" afterglow to be held at the RenCen Riverfront Ballroom immediately following the concert.

Maestro Bertini and the musicians are donating their services for this performance. The program will include the Overture to Berlioz's opera, "Benvenuto Cellini," Suite No. 1 from Bizet's "Carmen," Symphonic Dances from Bernstein's "West Side Story" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

This weekend, Bertini and the orchestra will give three performances of Mahler's

Symphony No. 3 in D minor. They will be at 8 p.m. this evening, 10:45 a.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Guest soloist will be Jocelyne Taillon, French mezzo soprano in her first appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra along with the women of the Kenneth Jewell Chorus and the boys and girls choirs of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

## concerts

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# Auditorium filled

## Once again — Bertini demonstrates musical versatility

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

Following weeks of concerts with many empty seats, Ford Auditorium was filled for the most recent Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) performance.

It would be nice to believe this large turnout was primarily due to the return of Maestro Gary Bertini, music advisor of the DSO. If, however, this wasn't the reason, then it should have been.

Bertini, who has proved to be a versatile conductor in the past, again demonstrated his wide range of specialties. The latest program, however, wasn't universally endorsed by die-hard classical purists — and I have my own reservations about the program as a whole.

It isn't that the items lacked in merit individually, but their cumulative effect didn't provide the expected feeling of climactic, profound conclusion.

**THE PROGRAM** consisted of Mozart's Symphony No. 29, the Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra in D Major by Prokofiev, the symphonic suite "Printemps" by Debussy and Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story" by Bernstein. Cho-Liang Lin, a young Chinese-born violinist, was the soloist in the Prokofiev composition.

The Mozart symphony was the only work on the program that was traditional in the classical sense. By coincidence, this work was performed in town not long ago — by the visiting

Scottish Chamber Ensemble at Orchestra Hall.

But this composition is generally not overplayed, and the proximity of these performances wasn't a drawback. In this performance, Bertini demonstrated again his great attention to detail and his keen perception of the musical style.

The Prokofiev Concerto written between 1913 and 1917, is indeed an impressive composition for the violin. It is less popular than his second violin concerto, but it does possess the stylistic elements that were so unique to Prokofiev.

It requires a great deal of maturity to penetrate it, a task that Lin accomplished admirably. In addition to his technical skill, his lyric phrases were encompassing. The final movement,

which is untraditionally slow, left a very profound and somber effect on the audience.

**THE SECOND PART** of the program was perhaps the more controversial. The Debussy selection, first written in 1887 when the composer was 25, contains many romantic elements, which Debussy discarded in his later style.

But the impressionistic elements are clearly evident in this charming composition, and our own spring-like winter might have enhanced the mood for this work.

While the performance was technically sound there was somewhat of a lack of spontaneity on the part of the orchestra, possibly due to the fact that it isn't a very familiar score.

### review

Opinions differ about the suitability of Bernstein's "West Side Story" in a regular classical series. The music is certainly not as profound as some more traditional masterpieces, but one can't deny its entertainment value.

It is frequently pointed out that many classical works were written for entertainment, but this merely tends to prove that audiences at that time might have had a more refined taste. Be that as it may, watching Bertini dancing and prancing on the podium beats watching the movies.

A FEW YEARS back I might have expressed an unqualified objection to the inclusion of this music in a classical concert series. Today I tend to feel more flexible about it, especially due to the fact that it has an appeal to present audiences, a factor that cannot be totally ignored. But it is hoped such pieces will be presented on an occasional basis only, and won't prove to be a permanent trend.

Our audience will have a chance to demonstrate its sophistication by filling the Ford Auditorium for this week's program. The scheduled composition is the Symphony No. 3 by Mahler. Given Bertini's past performances of Mahler's symphonies, this event deserves to be sold out.

## Modern composers take note — Mozart was only kidding

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

The Renaissance Concert series, which has been providing us with a rich menu of chamber music events, presented yet another rewarding program at Orchestra Hall recently. The program consisted of an assortment of selections, mostly from the Baroque era.

The opening work, Handel's Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 4 in A Minor is a reasonably familiar sounding piece, in spite of its cryptic designation.

It is one of 12 such concerti that Handel wrote in a period of about six weeks, a rate of speed from which music critics could greatly benefit. This doesn't diminish from the beauty of the piece, which the players aptly captured and reproduced.

**THIS WAS** followed by two works for solo and strings — the Concerto for Horn by Forster and the Concerto for Oboe in C Major, RV 452 by Vivaldi. Both of these compositions are little known, but have some well-written themes.

Christoph Forster (1696-1745) was a German Baroque composer, who is almost forgotten today. His music contains many of Bach's stylistic elements, even though, naturally, it doesn't reach Bach's height.

### review

His horn concerto is rather demanding for the instrument. Eugene Wade, principal horn player in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, played the solo part. His performance, subdued in nature, was very colorful and expressive. Occasionally the technical difficulties caught up with him, resulting in some flawed notes, especially in the third movement. But this didn't diminish from the general high quality of the performance.

**VIVALDI'S** Concerto for Oboe is one of several that he wrote for this instrument. Two of these are in C Major, the RV 452, which was played on this occasion, and the RV 446. The former is a short, compact piece.

Donald Baker, principal oboe with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, played this work in such an elegant way that the sound transcended its simple structure.

The most profound selection on this program, and possibly the most profound music ever written, was the Art of the Fugue by Bach. Only the first and last fugues were performed. This

last fugue, which features the famous Bach theme, is considered to be Bach's last composition and is unfinished.

While no musical instruments were specified, the work is frequently performed on the organ, which seems to

yield the most satisfying results.

I have found most other arrangements rather unsatisfactory, but this turned out to be one of the few exceptions. The structure was presented very clearly and was stylistically authentic.

The tempo was exactly right, and the phrasing correct. One thing that could have improved it was more reinforcement of the lower strings.

UNLIKE SOME other performances, there was no slowing down of the

tempo towards the unfinished conclusion. Such an abrupt ending, indeed, is the only way to emphasize the dramatic context of the piece, that is, the notion that Bach kept on composing until his last breath.

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Marty Budner

## Cool, calm— thanks to hypnotism

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Ane Mihailovich will never forget it.

The Detroit Express soccer player really believes his team was hypnotized by Jerry Cassell into winning the American Soccer League championship last season.

"It was a regular-season game against Georgia (June 27 at the Pontiac Silverdome) — a very important game for us so that we could stay in first place," recalled Mihailovich, a native Yugoslavian who lives in Canton Township.

"I met him (Cassell) at my brother's night club. So, I talked to the coach and the other players, so we invited him (to talk to the team before the Georgia Generals game). He came over with all of his equipment. He had all of us — except for a couple players who didn't believe in it — in a room and sat us down.

"He (talks) well and it was really fun with all of his knowledge. He uses tapes like a waterfall, the ocean waves and sounds of the birds. And, while he played the tapes in the background he talked to us — kind of put you to sleep and make you think very hard. Actually, what he really did was calm your nerves down and make you forget about the game.

"HE MADE YOU think that you are capable of doing it (winning the game) . . . that you are not a loser. I felt it right away. I felt great after he talked, and I felt like I had a lot more energy. His whole talk lasted about 15-20 minutes before the game and most of the players really felt great.

"As a professional I'd always get a little shaky before a big game and I couldn't sleep the night before," said Mihailovich. "But, after he talked to us and before the (Georgia Generals) game started I was calm and cool, and I didn't have the shakiness I had before."

For the record, the Express won that game 4-2.

The Express went on to win 13 of their next 17 regular-season games (with two ties) and finished in first place in the ASL with a 19-5-4 record.

Detroit started the playoffs Sept. 7 against that same Georgia Generals team. The Express won the two-of-three match up, including a 1-0 victory in the deciding game as Mihailovich scored the game-winning goal with just eight seconds left in the game.

"I thought about the way (Cassell) was talking to us earlier and it gave me a lot of self-confidence," said Mihailovich. "He relaxed me and it was just super for me."

In the championship series against Oklahoma City, the Express won the ASL title by taking the best-of-three series. They defeated Oklahoma City, 4-1, before a record Silverdome crowd of 33,762.

CASSELL, 41 YEARS OLD, is a hypnotist specializing these days in sports therapy. His basic objective is to allow athletes to reach their maximum potential through intense concentration and relaxation.

Cassell works on the premise that all athletes have an x-amount of fundamental ability. He says athletes do not always reach their potential because they simply have a poor concentration level.

Once he has "programmed" an athlete or a group of athletes, they are able to recall that power of concentration at most any time during their careers. This is what he calls a state of self-hypnosis.

A former Farmington High School state-champion wrestler, Cassell recalled his brief association with the Express last summer.

"Most of the Express players were very enthusiastic about (being hypnotized)," said Cassell. "I went down to the Silverdome into the Lions locker room — that was the only place (the players) had to sit and I worked under very adverse conditions.

"The athletes sat at their lockers while the trainers were walking in and out. The team (Georgia) next door was knocking on the wall because they could hear me speaking and they knew what was going on. They were trying to disturb and distract us.

"The soccer players still responded very, very well," Cassell said. "I hypnotized them to relax — that they became machines and machines never get tired." Their endurance increased. I had them actually visualizing and sensing where their teammates were on the field without actually looking at them."

Cassell has worked with every type of athlete — high school, college and professional.

CASSELL WANTED to hypnotize professional boxer Thomas Hearns before his championship bout with "Sugar" Ray Leonard. He said he would also like to do something this year with the Detroit Tigers — either as a team or on an individual basis.

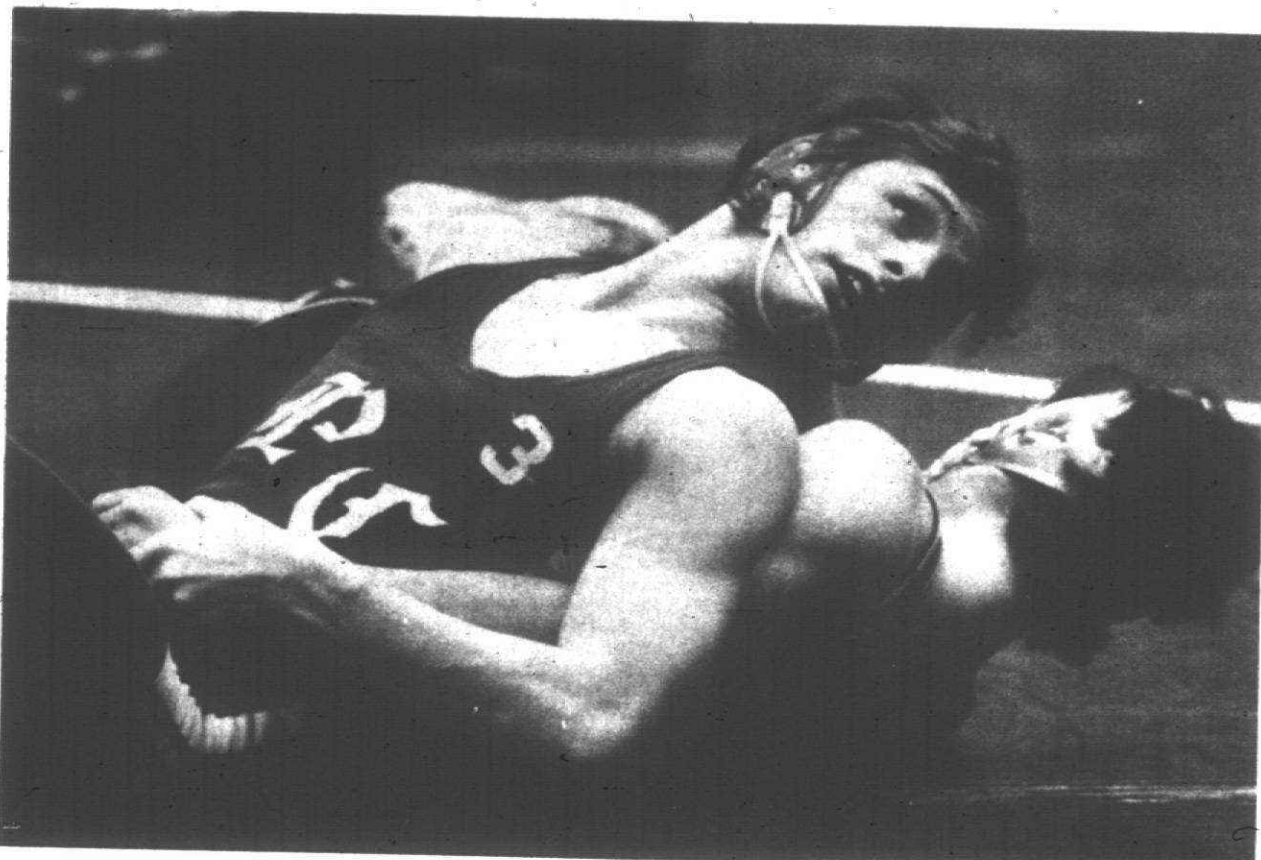
A Central Michigan University graduate, Cassell became involved with hypnosis in 1971 while working in the adult and community education department of the Brighton School System.

A couple of his more recent projects were working with the Central Michigan University track and cross country teams and the Eastern Michigan University wrestling team.

"He knocked himself out for us and worked with our entire team on concentration and relaxation," said CMU coach Don Sazima. "Jerry taught our athletes how to (concentrate and relax.) He spent the first part of his time (at CMU) by getting them (the athletes) to understand their minds.

"I call it deep concentration . . . (Cassell) calls it self-hypnosis," he said. "What I call deep concentration is getting within yourself and shutting out all stresses and concentrating on the job you have to get done now."

Please turn to Page 3



Canton's Todd Bartlett (on top) wrestled his way to a second-place finish at the state district tournament Saturday.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Rocks roll to district title

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

ified for the regional tournament Saturday at Trenton.

Plymouth Salem got points in spots it didn't expect to and Plymouth Canton did better than it ever had before last Saturday in the state district wrestling tournament at Ann Arbor Huron.

Nineteen teams competed and by day's end it was Salem that was perched atop the pack with 130 points. Milford was second at 107, with Milford Lakeland third (92), Walled Lake Western fourth (91), Walled Lake Central fifth (76½) and Canton, Ypsilanti and Belleville tied for sixth (69½).

Team standings, however, had no bearing on who would advance to the regionals. The top four wrestlers in each weight class qual-

ified for the regional tournament Saturday at Trenton.

INCLUDED IN THAT tourney will be qualifiers from the tough Temperance-Bedford district, won by Detroit Catholic Central.

"I would say the team that wins our regional will win the state meet," predicted Salem coach Ron Krueger. Salem, with six qualifiers, and Canton, with five, could both have several competitors at the state meet March 5-6 at East Lansing High School.

"I figured if we had a good day, we'd get four through (to regionals)," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "And if we had a really excellent day, we'd get six through. We got five in, so we fell somewhere in between."

"Still, we never had more than three before."

Krueger gave non-qualifiers credit for his team's district title.

"A lot of kids won matches early and that helped us win," said Krueger, singling out Bob Hurst (132-pound weight class) and Paul Michelini (126), who combined to contribute 10 points.

IT ALSO DIDN'T hurt that the Rocks' John Beaudoin kept his match record perfect at 42-0 by winning the 138 division. The senior co-captain and defending state titlist at 132 pinned North Farmington's Eric Collier in 3:56 of the championship match to claim the title.

Please turn to Page 2

## Champ's trail

### Treacherous trek to title; Salem, Canton take a shot

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

It's tournament test time. And only the best will survive.

The Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) first-ever basketball tourney starts tomorrow at four Lakes Division schools with equal doses of excitement, anticipation and reservation.

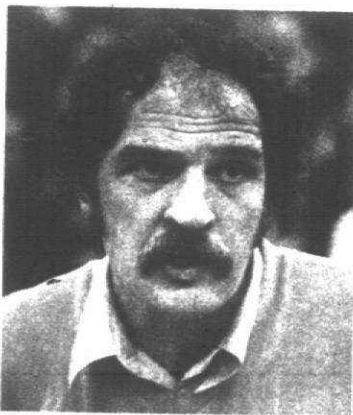
Plymouth Salem is a heavy favorite to make it to the WLAA finals because the Rocks won a coin flip with Livonia Stevenson Monday for the top seed in the Lakes Division. That assures Salem, 12-1 in league play, of the homecourt advantage throughout the tournament and a much easier draw.

Stevenson also went 12-1 in the WLAA but, because of the coin flip defeat, it is doubtful the Spartans will host a game after the first round.

Salem opens with Farmington Harrison (3-10), with the winner advancing to face Northville (8-5) or Farmington (5-8). Stevenson, meanwhile, hosts Plymouth Canton (7-6) in the opening round. The winner plays either Churchill (9-4) or Walled Lake Central (5-8).

"THE TWO FAVORITES in the tournament are Salem and Stevenson," said Dave Van Wagoner, Plymouth Canton's coach.

"Player for player, Stevenson is probably the best team in the league," the Chief coach said about Canton's



Fred Thomann  
Salem No. 1 seed

first-round opponent.

The game will be another rematch of relatives. Stevenson mentor George Van Wagoner is the Canton coach's uncle.

"I like to see him win," George Van Wagoner said, adding quickly, "but not against us."

Churchill, which travels to Central, has not been playing well in recent weeks and that concerns coach Don Albertson.

"It's been hard to get my guys up during the last two weeks because we had already clinched our division (title)," Albertson said. "A lot of basketball is mental and I let them relax too much."

There will be no time for relaxing now. As Salem coach Fred Thomann described it, "You have to play your game, say 'Thank you', and move on."

Here's a preview of three of the four WLAA tournament games and which teams can be expected to move onward.

CHURCHILL at W.L. CENTRAL  
Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Last time these two teams met (Dec. 17 at Central), Churchill trailed by 11 going into the final quarter before forcing overtime and finally winning on

Please turn to Page 3

## Salem speeds by Stevenson; Chiefs cruise

Plymouth Salem extended its unbeaten Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) mark to six straight by disposing of Livonia Stevenson Thursday, 74-53, at Stevenson.

The victory insured the Rocks of the favorites' role when they host the WLAA conference championship meet Wednesday and Friday, March 2 and 4.

Erik Kleinsmith claimed two of six individual firsts for Salem by winning both the 200-yard (1:53.9) and 500-yard (5:09.3) freestyle events.

Kurt Hein triumphed twice for Stevenson, capturing the 50 free (23.5) and 100 butterfly (56.4).

Other winners for Salem were Tim Harwood in the 200 individual medley (2:10.1), Todd Riedel in the diving (204.2 points), Scott Anderson in the 100 free (51.6) and Ashley Long in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.9). Anderson, Kleinsmith, Mark Roehrig and Mike Harwood combined to win the 400 free relay (3:34.1).

FOR STEVENSON, joining Hein in the winners' circle were Kevin Everhart in the 100 backstroke (58.6) and Everhart, Hein, Mark Juvenville and Greg Deska in the 200 medley relay (1:46.1).

In addition to seven firsts, the Rocks also managed seven seconds, allowing them to claim a one-two sweep in four events. Seconds went to Anderson in the 200 free (1:56.0), Roehrig in the 200 IM (2:10.9) and 100 fly (59.3), Bob Bowling in the 50 free (24.0), Greg Wolff in the 500 free (5:23.3) and Tim Harwood in the 100 back (59.5).

Mike and Tim Harwood, Long and Bowling narrowly missed a first in the 200 medley relay (1:46.2).

Salem is now 10-2 overall. Thursday, the Rocks host Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. in their final WLAA dual meet.

CANTON 74  
NORTHVILLE 54

Plymouth Canton set up a showdown swim meet with Livonia Churchill today by beating Northville last Thursday at Northville.

At stake tonight at Churchill's pool will be the league's Western Division crown. The meet will begin at 7 p.m.

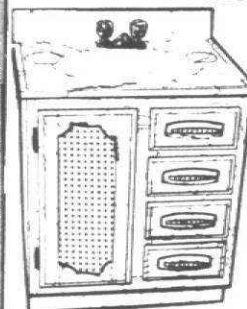
"I was counting on the meet being a lot closer than it was," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman after the Chiefs clobbered Northville. "We were

Please turn to Page 3

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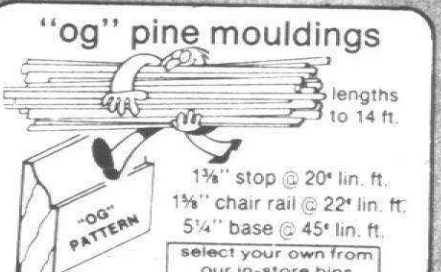
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# Carnes leads Dynamos to win

Neil Carnes had a week to remember. The Plymouth skater was voted Most Valuable Player in the Quebec International Pee Wee (12-year-olds) hockey tournament.

Carnes, Jimmy Cummins and Canton's Joe Murray figured in the scoring and goalie John Mauri turned back 17 shots as the Michigan Dynamos defeated North Shore of suburban Montreal, 3-1, for the International Cup title before 15,000 fans at the Quebec Coliseum.

The International Cup, one of five divisions in the Pee Wee event, drew eight of the top teams from North America.

The Michigan Dynamos, based out of the U-M Dearborn rink, won four times in tournament play

and three exhibition games.

In the tournament opener, the Dynamos defeated North Shore, 4-1.

Carnes and Murray each had a hat trick and Mauri posted the shutout as the Dynamos defeated the Boston (Mass.) Braves, 6-0, in a quarterfinal match.

In the semifinals, Michigan ousted Beaupre (Que.), 3-1, while North Shore eliminated the Toronto (Ont.) Marlies, 2-0.

The Dynamos will now focus on the state playoffs, meeting Compaware of Bloomfield Hills in a best-of-three series. The opening game begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Melvindale Ice Arena.

## basketball standings

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR CATE STANDINGS (As of Feb. 19)

Boys' C League	W	L	GB
Celtics	7	3	
Ten	6	4	
Wings	5	5	
Royals	4	6	
Chargers	3	7	
Bullets	3	7	

Boys' A League	W	L	GB
Hawks	7	3	
Bullets	6	4	
Kings	5	5	
Jazz	4	6	
Spurs	3	7	
Pistons	3	7	

Boys' B League	W	L	GB
Wings	7	3	
Angels	6	4	
Wings	5	5	
Wings	4	6	
Wings	3	7	
Wings	3	7	

Boys' AAA League	W	L	GB
Wings	7	3	
Wings	6	4	
Wings	5	5	
Wings	4	6	
Wings	3	7	
Wings	3	7	

Boys' AA League	W	L	GB
Wings	7	3	
Wings	6	4	
Wings	5	5	
Wings	4	6	
Wings	3	7	
Wings	3	7	

Boys' A League	W	L	GB
Wings	7	3	
Wings	6	4	
Wings	5	5	
Wings	4	6	
Wings	3	7	
Wings	3	7	

# Salem, Canton enjoy mat successes

Continued from Page 1

Beaudoin also pinned Lakeland's Leno Geromete in 3:24 and South Lyon's Rich Lancaster in 5:36. He defeated Canton's Larry Janga in the semifinals, 13-1. Janga eventually lost to Byron David of Milford in the third-place match, 5-3.

John Wochuck also emerged with a district championship, capturing the 155 division for Salem with a pin of Doug Dechson of Farmington Harrison in 5:20.

Wochuck, 27-3-1 for the season, surged through his weight class with little difficulty. He pinned Belleville's Darrell Elder in 3:25 and Ann Arbor Pioneer's Mark Wood in 2:42, and beat Bryan Barr of South Lyon, 11-2, in the semis.

TWO OTHER SALEM wrestlers made it to the finals before falling. Rick Vershave (98) topped Canton's Jeff Condit by a 9-1 margin and pinned Harrison's Todd Smith in 4:2 before edging North's Terry Donovan, 7-6, in the semis.

In the finals, Zeke Jones of Huron ended Vershave's tourney run with a 13-3 conquest.

Tom Walkley (198) pinned Elder of Farmington in 5:21, then clobbered Mark Turner of Pioneer, 17-4, in the semis.

But Walkley could not get past Lakeland's Steve Spewock, dropping a 7-4 decision in the finals.

Salem's other state qualifiers were Dave Dameron (105), who lost a tough, 2-2 referee's decision in overtime in the semis to eventual division champ Jon Liljenon of Milford. Dameron then defaulted in the third-place finals to Paul Doulette of Livonia Bentley.

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## Schoolcraft's Briggs voted league MVP

Carlos Briggs, Schoolcraft College's hot-shooting guard, was honored as the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) Eastern Conference's Most Valuable Player by a vote of the league's coaches.

Briggs topped the conference in scoring with a 31.1 average. His selection as MVP coincided with the coaches' selection of the All-Conference team.

Joining Briggs as first-team members were Jerry Burk, a Redford Union graduate now playing at Henry Ford CC, James Ross of Highland Park CC, Scott Steady of Delta CC and Will Wheat of Flint Mott CC.

Schoolcraft's George Merriweather was selected to the All-Conference second team and Bill Keyes, a Livonia Stevenson grad, earned a spot on the third team.

In addition, Ocelot coach Quinton "Rocky" Watkins shared Eastern Conference Coach of the Year honors with Flint Mott coach Robert Sipple.

All three Schoolcraft players will be eligible to compete and Watkins will serve as coach in the MCCAA East-West All-Star game Saturday at Delta before the state championship game. Should Schoolcraft advance to the state finals, their places on the Rosters will be filled by others.

SATURDAY, SCHOOLCRAFT was victimized by a team it had beaten by 39 points earlier in the season, losing at Flint Jordan College, 95-91.

Poor shooting cost the Ocelots. Briggs led Schoolcraft with 31 points and 11 rebounds. Keyes added 21 points and 10 rebounds. Tom Niergarth had 10 points and Merriweather netted 13 points, dished out 11 assists and made six steals.

Schoolcraft connected on just 42 percent of its field goal attempts as its record dipped to 22-7 overall.

Kevin Van Otten (heavyweight) finished third by beating Bob Petties of Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10-2. In the semis, Van Otten, now 26-8, was pinned by Milford's Chris Sobbe in 3:20.

TWO CANTON wrestlers advanced to the finals before being edged. Todd Bartlett (112) pinned Northville's Dennis Nacheau in 3:37 and walloped Farmington's Darrell Thornish, 14-0, to reach the semis.

Bartlett then disposed of Rolf Hennrikson of Western, 6-2, before being edged by John Andrews of Central, 3-2, in the finals.

Marty Heaton (145) had equal success in three straight matches, running up a 21-0 triumph over Huron's Tris Horton and pinning Mike Leavitt of Northville in 1:28.

In the semis, Heaton bested Belleville's Jim Campbell, 6-3, but in the finals Lakeland's Justin Spewock nailed Heaton in 3:31.

Tom Frigge (132) of Canton took third by whipping Lakeland's Mark Tyler, 12-6. Frigge was side-

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# Salem, Canton aim at title

Continued from Page 1

John Merner's basket, 43-42.

"That game got us together," said Albertson. "After that, we began to believe that we could come back and win."

Albertson doesn't expect a much easier time tomorrow.

"It's a real difficult place to win," he said. "It's hard to communicate there because of the noise."

Central is a fiery team with a top-notch guard in Dean Terpstra. Clark Brock provides inside strength.

For Churchill, the offensive game plan will remain basically the same: get the ball inside to 6-8 center John Merner, which will open up the outside lanes for shooters Craig Hunter, John Gryzbek and Pat Riley.

Defensive pressure enabled the Chargers to storm back last time, against Central, and Albertson may try and use it again.

"It bothered them before," he said.

**CANTON AT STEVENSON**  
Friday, 7:45 p.m.  
"Well, we've got to play them sooner

## Chiefs on course

Continued from Page 1

surprised. The kids swam really well and recorded some of their best times."

Wellman's premeet calculations had Northville winning the 200 IM and 50 and 100 freestyles. Instead, Canton captured all three as well as six other freestyles.

GLEN PLAGENS was responsible for most of the surprising, posting his best times in winning the 50 (24.3) and 100 (53.5) freestyles. John Simone and Joe McBratnie also won two events each for Canton.

Simone took the 200 (1:51.6) and 500 (9:09.7) freestyles, while McBratnie won the 100 breast (1:04.7) and unexpectedly triumphed in the 200 IM (2:13.9). Both were personal bests for McBratnie.

BOB LEWELLING's victory in the 100 backstroke also marked another best effort (1:02.6). Canton won both relays, with Lewelling, Jim Luce, Matt Krawzak and Plagens taking the 200 medley (1:50.1) and Jim Casler, Krawzak, John Ahrens and Simone winning the 400 free (3:39.1).

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or later," said Canton's Dave Van Wagoner. "If we want to win our league championship, we're going to have to beat them sometime."

"Them" refers to Stevenson. The Spartans beat Canton soundly, 62-41, at Canton Jan. 14 behind 6-7 forward Tom Domako's 24 points. It's that size that most concerns Dave Van Wagoner.

"I think he's the best player in the league," Dave Van Wagoner said of Domako. "Without a doubt."

"We have to control the tempo and stop Domako. We're capable of beating any team in our league. We're confident."

Canton has won seven of its last nine, proving it may be able to beat just about any WIAA squad. But Stevenson is not just any team.

The Spartans have lost just twice this season. Domako and 6-5 sophomore center Bob Shuka give Stevenson the advantage on the boards. Canton counters with 6-3 Pat Murphy, 6-2 Ron Rieas and 6-0 Jim Schlicker on the front line.

"We're just going to try and play our game," said Stevenson's George Van Wagoner. "Certainly we should try and

go inside."

"Canton works very, very hard. I don't think you can point to any one man to stop offensively. They can all give them a spurt."

"The way we match up, if we play our game, we should do all right."

Two players injured and lost to Canton — guards Mark Bennett and Gary Thomas — should see action against Stevenson.

The Chiefs will need them, if they entertain hopes of a continued hot streak.

**HARRISON AT SALEM**  
Friday, 7:45 p.m.

If Harrison happened to beat Salem, almost anyone who knew anything about basketball would call it an upset. But not Fred Thomann.

"Harrison has got the potential for the upset," said Thomann. "But I'm of the mind that, when you get into tournament play, there are no upsets. If you win, you deserve it."







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<p><b>DACHSHUND PUPPIES</b> - "Adorable" Red Miniature AKC Registered. Stock 7 weeks (all) 561-5412</p>	<p><b>COCKERMAN</b> Puppies AKC Champion, ship bloodlines 4 weeks \$104.95 (all) 555-4423 or 525-9675</p>	<p><b>\$6365</b></p>	<p><b>1983 CITATION</b> 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, sport mirrors and more. Stock # 12296.</p>
<p><b>DOBERMAN SHEPHERD</b> - Young pups, children great protection (all) 4 weeks (all) 423-4323 439-8642</p>	<p><b>GERMAN SHEPHERD</b> Puppies, 6 weeks old (German) no breeding, Jr. male. \$250 557-4222</p>	<p><b>GERMAN SHEPHERD</b> pups - 7 weeks old - purchased no papers (excellent) 400 (all) 381-2403</p>	<p><b>\$7365</b></p>
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PINTO, 1978, automatic, only \$1,995. North Bros. 421-1374  
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THUNDERBIRD, 1980, power steering, brakes, air, climate control, excellent condition. Must sell. 357-1725  
THUNDERBIRD, 1980, excellent condition, one owner, 27,000 miles, \$2,200 or best offer. 425-9456  
THUNDERBIRD 1978, like new, fully equipped, less than 40,000 miles. Call Sat. 474-4939

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CONTINENTAL, 1978, Givens Designer Series, clean, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, CB, loaded, 1 owner, 45,000 miles, best offer. Before 4:30 PM, call 352-6234  
MARK V, 1977, Moonroof, leather interior, CB, 45,000 miles. One Owner. North Bros. 421-1374  
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CAPRI 1973 - V6, 4 speed, good condition. \$500. 427-5820  
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CAPRI 1982, automatic, air, stereo, tape, sunroof, cruise. Only \$5,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036  
CAPRI 1982 GS, black on black, T-top, air, am-fm cassette, loaded, \$6,800. After 6pm, 478-9548  
COUGAR XR7, 1977, excellent condition, loaded, one owner, low mileage. 552-0176  
COUGAR 1978, grey, power steering, brakes, windows, air, \$3,900 or best offer. 861-8721  
COUGAR 1978 XR7, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call Mornings. 477-4955  
COUGAR 1979 XR7, full power, loaded, rustproofed, Sanyo stereo, \$3,950 or best offer. 525-6758  
GRAND MARQUIS 1980 - 52,000 miles. \$6,790. 644-5273  
GRAND MARQUIS 1981, 4 door, loaded, \$6,300. 478-5282

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MARQUIS 1979, Station wagon, loaded, excellent condition. Best offer. 538-6794  
MARQUIS 1979, 10 Passenger Wagon V8 automatic, power. Would you believe? \$3,995! Bill Brown For \$3,000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000  
MARQUIS 1980 Brougham, full power, Clean \$5,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000  
MARQUIS 1983, loaded, less than 2,000 miles. \$9,800 or best offer. 624-6539  
MERCURY 1982 wagon, excellent condition, low miles. \$10,800. Belleville, Call Eves. 699-0725  
MONARCH 1977, 2 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, loaded. No rust. \$2,195 or offer. 357-2545  
MONARCH 1979, 39,000 miles, clean, air, AMFM cassette, undercoating, rear defrost, spoke wheels. \$3,500. 455-0463  
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MONTEREY 1974 4 door Air Reliable transportation \$300 or best offer. Days. 362-2750 Eves. 683-5130

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ZEPHYR 1978 wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. \$4,000. Call after 7pm. 937-0148  
ZEPHYR 1980 wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. \$4,500. 937-1631  
ZEPHYR 1980 4 door, excellent condition, only 12,000 miles. After 5pm. 455-5813

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CUSTOM CRUISER 1977, 9 passenger wagon, loaded. \$3,250. Best offer. 897-2181  
CUSTOM CRUISER 1978 wagon, loaded. \$3,000. Excellent \$1,795. Best. Must sell. 421-8651. 522-6784  
CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 1981, Wagon. Air conditioning, loaded. Pin. automobile. \$5,500. 651-5500  
CUTLASS SUPREME, 1979, Fully equipped. Bayside. \$3,500. Call after 5pm. 525-5000  
CUTLASS SUPREME, 1978, 78,000 miles, loaded, near perfect condition, must see to appreciate \$3,000 or best offer. 522-5553  
CUTLASS Supreme 1979, Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, V-6, amfm. \$4,300. After 4pm. 684-8544  
CUTLASS SUPREME 1976, Brougham, excellent condition, amfm cassette. 255-3486  
CUTLASS SUPREME 1980 Brougham, dove grey, with burgundy leather interior, power steering, brakes, windows, doorlocks, tilt, cruise, amfm stereo, air, wire wheels. 21,000 miles. \$6,150. 352-6533  
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CUTLASS 1973, mechanically runs excellent. Best offer. 420-3290  
CUTLASS 1973 SUPREME, Am-fm, air, good transportation, \$800 or best offer. 476-1481  
CUTLASS 1975, Supreme, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo, runs great. \$800. After 5:30pm. 652-8896  
CUTLASS 1976, Supreme, 4 door, very clean, well maintained, air, power steering, am-fm, snow tires, 88,000 miles. \$1,700. 646-1868  
CUTLASS 1978 Calais Fully equipped, new brakes, tires, exhaust system. Excellent \$3,000. After 5pm. 641-8364  
CUTLASS 1979 Salon, 4 door, power steering, amfm radio, rear defroster, 43,000 miles. 421-6159  
CUTLASS 1978 Supreme, power steering & brakes, air, rear defrost, tilt wheel, amfm stereo, more. \$3,600. Call after 5pm & weekends. 979-8939  
CUTLASS 1979 Calais Florida registered, 34,000 miles. Loaded with extras. \$2,100. Cash. 455-2321  
CUTLASS 1972 2 door coupe, Silver, air conditioning, asking price \$4,000. Call after 7pm. 937-0148  
CUTLASS 1980, Supreme Brougham, 4 door, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, V-8 50,000 miles. \$5,100. After 6pm. 478-2340  
CUTLASS 1981, LS, 4 door, black, diesel, loaded, excellent condition, asking \$6,500. 477-3253  
CUTLASS 1981, LS, V-6, 4 door, power steering, brakes & door locks, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, cruise, tilt, rear defogger. \$6,200. Call Eves. 687-8848  
CUTLASS 1982, Ciera Brougham, 4 door, 9,000 miles, cruise, stereo, power locks, air, rust proofed, loaded. \$9,995. 455-3832  
CUTLASS 1982, Supreme Brougham, Diesel, loaded, \$8,200. West Bloomfield. 682-4823  
CUTLASS 1982, Supreme Brougham, 2 door, full power, air, stereo, electric windows, seats. 649-6622  
CUTLASS 1982, Power steering, brakes, AM-FM Stereo, air, rear defogger. Excellent. Must sell. 334-3104  
CUTLASS 1982, 2 seat wagon, 57 liter Diesel, 6,500 miles, GM executive car. \$9,900. After 6pm, 427-2419  
DELTA ROYALE 1977, Indianapolis Pace Car, loaded, \$1850 or best offer. 425-5933  
DELTA 1980 Royale, diesel, 2 door, tan top, air, stereo, power windows, electric windows. \$4,995. 644-4169  
DELTA 88, 1974, 78,000 miles, am-fm 8 track, very good condition. Regular gas. \$1,000. 931-1760  
FIRENZA SPORT Coupe, 1982, air conditioning, am-fm, 1,000 miles, just right for the sport enthusiast! \$7,295, stock. \$4,328. Ask for Larry. 352-6533  
Patrick Olds 852-7200  
OLDSMOBILE '82 Regency Diesel, 1981 4 door loaded \$7,595. BIRMINGHAM CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 643-0079  
OLDS 1975, LS, 4 door, 2-tone green, white walls, excellent, clean interior. Loaded. \$1,800. 851-3233  
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OMEGA 1975, Hatchback, Brougham, fully equipped, stereo, new tires, good condition. Best offer. 591-2250  
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TORONADO 1977, all power options, air, some new equipment, good condition. \$2,000. 642-0396  
TORONADO 1979, loaded. \$4,795. BIRMINGHAM CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 643-0079  
TORONADO 1981 DIESEL, Executive Lease Car. Completely loaded. Leather interior. 41,000 miles. \$8,900. Call Days. 477-0010  
TORONADO 1981, diesel engine, excellent gas mileage. \$9,000 or best offer. 482-0171

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HORIZON, 1982, 2.2 TURISMO, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, only 3,500 miles! Showroom condition. O'Hara Datsun, 52655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311  
SAPPARO, 1978, 5 speed, manual transmission, am-fm stereo 8 track cassette. No air. Loaded. Good condition. \$3,500. After 5pm. 937-3623  
VALIANT 1976 good condition, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo. 65,000 miles. \$1,990. After 5pm. 348-0638  
VOLARE 1977, station wagon, power steering, brakes, air, rear defroster. \$2,200. After 5pm. 937-3623  
VOLARE 1977, Station wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, no rust. Extra Clean. 54,000 miles. \$1,595. 26100 W. 7 Mile. Garage. 538-8547  
VOLARE 1978, low mileage, very clean. Call after 5:30 PM. 591-0526

**880 Pontiac**  
CATALINA, 1972, 73,000 miles, new tires & brakes, excellent mechanical condition, very little rust, asking \$750. 255-9037  
CATALINA, 1973, good transportation. \$900 or best offer. 729-7329  
FIREBIRD, 1976, Exprit, air, am-fm, 36,100 interior, one owner, excellent condition. \$2,495. 632-3084, 281-9247  
FIREBIRD 1978, Exprit, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette & more. \$3,950. 464-4099  
FIREBIRD, 1982, SE, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, T top, tilt, air, stereo, cruise, and more. 474-3439  
FIREBIRD 1982: Fuel injected 4 cylinder, automatic, sunroof, full power, tilt, cruise, air, 10,000 miles. \$10,200. 642-8721  
FIREBIRD, 1982, Charcoal, loaded, deluxe interior, \$8500 or best offer. Ask for Mike. 422-5950  
FIREBIRD, 1982 SE, Maroon, auto, air, power steering, brakes, loaded. \$9,300. Days. 522-2440. 729-3993  
FORMULA 1977 - very good shape. \$3,000. 669-9874  
GRAND PRIX, 1978, AMFM stereo, air, cruise, power steering & brakes, runs great. \$2,995. 358-0558. 355-3814  
GRAND PRIX, 1972, loaded, Texas car. \$2,000 or best offer. 522-8641  
GRAND PRIX 1976, excellent condition throughout, all options. \$2,550. 425-0505  
GRAND PRIX, 1978, Cruise, stereo, power steering, brakes, tilt. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$4,400. 455-6491  
PHOENIX, 1981, LS, rust condition, must sell, brown, 3 door hatchback, special finish & undercoat, power brakes, steering, locks, manual transmission. \$5,200 or best offer. 335-5354  
Phoenix, 1981. \$5,588. Loaded. Low Miles. 421-1376

**880 Pontiac**  
GRAND PRIX, 1981, loaded with options. \$7,300. 645-9175  
SPORT COUPE, 1974, auto, body very good condition, mechanics very good condition. \$1,100 firm. Eves. 476-3130  
SUNBIRD 1977, Automatic, power steering, air, FM stereo, extra clean. \$1,995. 34106 W. 7 Mile. Garage. 538-8547  
SUNBIRD 1978. \$2,788. 4 Speed. Low Miles  
TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300  
SUNBIRD, 1979, 2 door coupe, like new, private owner, power steering, brakes, air, 4 cylinder, automatic, rust proofed, heated backlight. \$3,900. Call between 9pm and 9pm. 478-4017  
TEMPTEST, 1968, needs repair. \$250 or best offer. 353-5686  
TRANS AM, 1974, 455 4 barrel, 4.11 posi rear end, 400 turbo transmission, engine super clean. Power steering, brakes, really sharp. \$2,150. 729-3993  
TRANS AM, 1981, Turbo, loaded, Gold Leaf pin stripe, new Mags, like new. Dark Maroon. \$9400. Evenings 620-3218  
TRANS AM, 1982, Crowsing FL, loaded, black, spotless, low mileage, air, cassette, rustproofed. 626-7981  
TRANS AM 1982, Executive owned, all options, T top, black & gold, warranty. \$9,145. 981-4687  
TRANS AM 1982. \$9,588. Loaded. Low Miles. 421-1376  
TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300  
T-1000, 1981, Low miles! Showroom New! Just \$3,995. North Bros. 421-1376

**880 Pontiac**  
VENTURA SJ 1976, 55,000 miles, radio, air conditioning, power brakes, steering. One Owner. \$2,000. 581-1858  
VENTURA 1976 - \$1,000 miles. No rust. \$1,000. Call after 5:30pm. 525-9447  
6000 LE 1982, 4 door, light blue, automatic, air, stereo, full power, tilt, cruise, defogger. \$890. 420-0275

**884 Volkswagen**  
RABBIT, 1976, Excellent condition. New brakes, exhaust, complete engine tune-up. \$1,700 or offer. 542-9258  
RABBIT 1977 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, 45,000 miles. Sharp car! \$1,995. 26100 W. 7 Mile. Garage. 538-8547  
RABBIT, 1979, amfm, new exhaust, good condition, runs great. \$3,200. 348-0389  
RABBIT, 1980, Good condition, automatic, air-fm, fuel injection, yellow. \$3,500. After 5pm. 659-3946  
RABBIT, 1980, 4 speed, 37,000 miles, good condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 538-2606  
RABBIT, 1981, Diesel, 3 speed, 2 door, air, AM-FM stereo, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,500. Ask for Ken. Days 579-1234. Evenings 855-1713  
SUPER BEETLE, 1974, Very good condition, interior/exterior. Brand new tires & brakes, am-fm. \$2,700. 427-0825  
SUPER BEETLE 1974, am-fm stereo, rear defoggers, good running condition. 525-4446  
VW DASHER DIESEL, 1979, front wheel drive, amfm stereo, 47,000 one owner miles. Absolutely Spotless! \$3,350. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036  
VW, 1981, Jetta, white, 4 door, 5 speed, rear defrost, am-fm 8 track, air, 15,800 miles. \$6,200. 689-5473

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