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Schools opposed to hike in income tax

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is urging the state to abandon its plans to increase the income tax and to cut spending instead.

That request was made in a resolution introduced by Trustee Glenn Schroeder, board treasurer, and adopted 6-1 Monday night.

Trustee E.J. McClendon was the lone dissenter because he felt the action, if followed by the state, would result in even greater cuts in educational funding.

Noting that taxes at all levels have been increasing during the past three recession years, Schroeder said that federal and state governments have "too often responded to budget deficits by increasing taxes instead of reducing and/or eliminating programs and/or services."

Schroeder's resolution notes that "tax increases of the type proposed by the state promote cynicism and a general anti-government attitude."

An increase in the state income tax at this time would have a further detrimental effect on Michigan's already beleaguered economy, he argued, and would cause the state to continue to lose businesses of all sizes to other states.

SCHROEDER objected that over the past 10 years the state has shifted its general fund expenditures (with limited public knowledge) away from education toward social services.

"Continued state and federal tax increases drain the taxing capacity of local government and, therefore, have

reduced local control over municipal and educational services and programs."

The Michigan Department of Social Services has grown at an unprecedented rate, resulting in more than half of the state's revenue being spent in this one area, he said.

"The state has attempted to maintain the level of social services in spite of declining revenue and a growing deficit," said Schroeder.

The resolution urges the governor and legislators to "resist the quick-fix temptation to raise taxes and continue out-of-control state spending. Local government, which is more accountable and responsible to local taxpayers, resent the action you are considering."

"The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education calls upon the state's legisla-

tors to face up to the state's financial difficulties and to build for the future by maintaining present tax levels while reducing state services and programs."

TRUSTEE FLOSSIE TONDA agreed with the resolution, noting that State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, (chairman of the House Education Committee) believes an income tax increase will push more business out of the state.

"I am concerned education is taking the brunt of the cuts because there's no way Lansing will cut social services," she said.

"State and local governments have, over the years, usurped our ability to give citizens an option on how their

money should be spent," said Schroeder.

If the income tax is increased, said Tonda, "I don't see any way the district can ask our residents for the one or two mills we need — the money's not there."

McClendon said he agreed philosophically with Schroeder. Money from education is being allocated to provide direct social services to persons with economic needs, said McClendon, and education is not being given the chance to help those persons with economic needs over the long run.

"But if there is no tax increase in this state, education will suffer the most," McClendon predicted. "The crisis is so great that educational funds will be reduced without a tax increase. There may be some small adjustments

in areas like public health or transportation, but the big whack will come from education."

Tom Yack, board president, said it might take a calamity in Michigan such as schools closing April 1 to wake up the citizenry to shake the legislators into action. "Right now, it's business as usual in Lansing."

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said she'd rather take a chance and leave state taxes at present levels and appeal to the local electorate to raise one mill for education so the money can be spent in Plymouth-Canton instead of relying on Lansing for money.

At the request of Sylvia Stetz the resolution was amended to include an appeal to the state that it "become a problem solver rather than a problem creator."

Dual tax plan's set in motion

Formal action was taken Monday night to bring Plymouth-Canton Community School residents one step closer to dual tax collections.

The school board voted 7-0 to approve a formal resolution declaring its intent to implement dual tax collections in 1983.

Dual tax collections involve half of the school taxes being collected in the summer and the other half in December.

The school board also authorized the mailing of letters to clerks of the governmental units within the district informing the units of the board's intent to implement dual tax collections.

The action is made possible by a new state law which allows school boards to approve, if they wish, dual tax collections. Municipalities may continue to collect school taxes or the taxes can be collected by the county or by the school district itself.

The administration plans on asking each governmental unit (Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Superior Township, parts of Salem and Northville townships) to collect school taxes twice a year.

The school board has expressed its willingness to pay for the reasonable cost municipalities will bear for the second collection.

The letter being sent to municipalities indicates that if they do not agree to collect summer school taxes within 30 days the board will request that the county treasurer collect the taxes or will consider collecting the taxes itself.

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP has asked the school board to delay implementation of summer tax collections until 1984 but the school board did not grant that request.

Canton Township informally has asked the board to consider collecting all of the school taxes in the summer, instead of splitting the collections between July and December. Monday night the school board indicated that option would be impossible to justify.

The city of Plymouth already has informally expressed a willingness to collect summer school taxes and is negotiating to recoup its added expense.

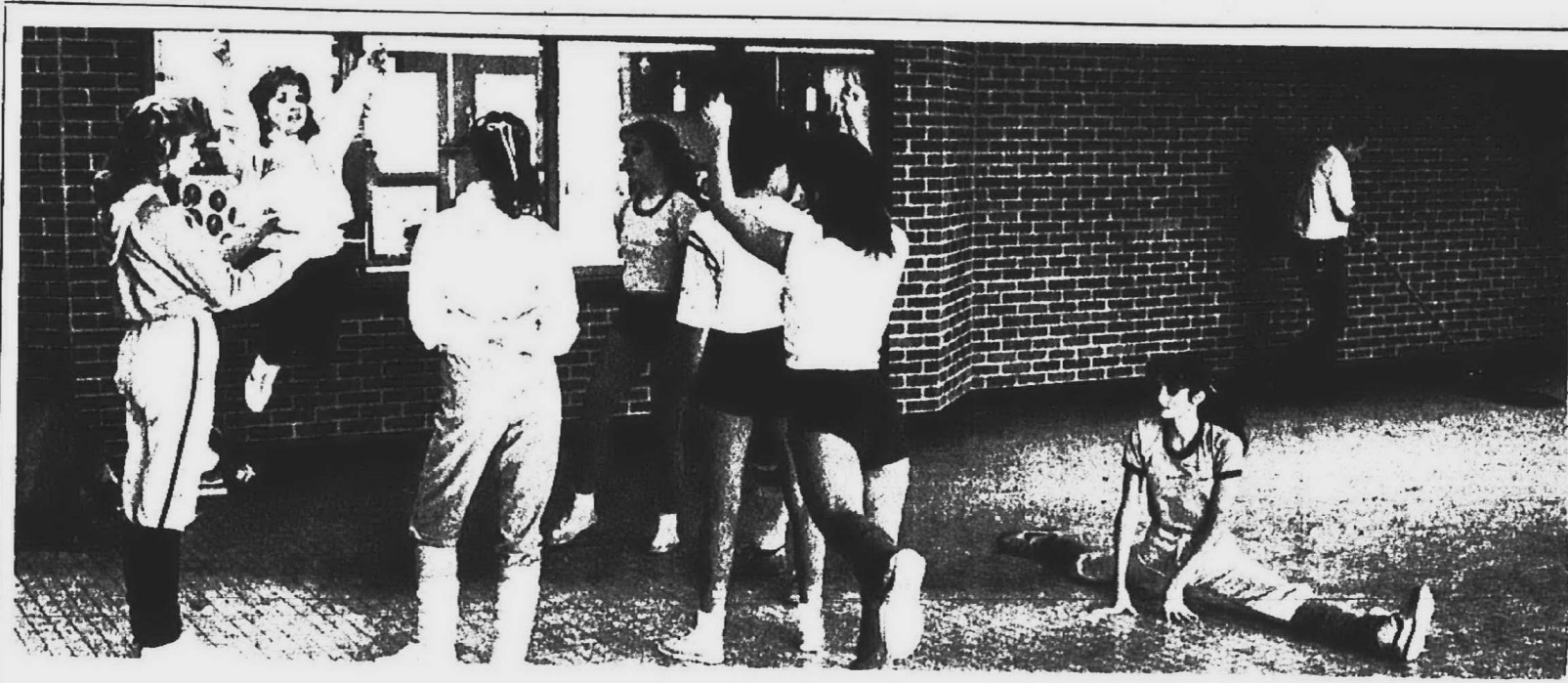
Kay Williams, Superior Clerk, said her township's added cost will be a half-time employee plus the extra fringe benefit expense. Superior now employs a half-time employee to collect taxes in December.

Superior Supervisor David E. Rutledge said that "township taxpayers will be required to pay 18 to 24 months of local school district and intermediate school district taxes within the period Dec. 1, 1982 to July 1, 1983 without the opportunity of planning for the change."

"Taxpayers who normally pay into an escrow account with their mortgage payments, as well as the financial institutions themselves, may be required to make major adjustments in their respective payment schedules," said Rutledge.

Superior Township does not now levy the one-percent collection fee, said Williams, and urged the school district not to impose the fee on its residents.

The school board pledged it had no intention levying the one-percent fee and would agree to make direct pay-



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Cheerleaders get rah-rahs ready

Minimal facilities may force Plymouth Canton High cheerleaders into a hallway for practice, but that won't stop the Chiefs

from practicing for this weekend's Western Lakes Activities Association league competition at 9 a.m. Saturday at Northville

High School. For more pictures on Canton and Plymouth Salem squads, turn to page 3A of today's Plymouth Observer.

Will the township build them?

Sidewalks listed in grant budget

Some \$25,000 was set aside for sidewalks Tuesday night as Plymouth Township officials allocated federal revenue sharing funds for 1983.

Although the money was designated for sidewalks and bikepaths, the township board failed to identify particular projects that will be funded and appeared uncertain if the money ultimately will be spent on sidewalks.

The board allocated a total of \$86,000, which is expected from the federal government. The sidewalk allocation was one of several projects outlined in the revenue sharing budget adopted by the township.

The sidewalk allocation came as a surprise because township officials recently said sidewalk projects weren't going to be undertaken.

The "no-sidewalk" stance was adopted when Dale Goby, a member of the

school safety committee, approached the board about such projects. It was suggested the township wouldn't build sidewalks unless the school district chipped in on the costs.

Supervisor Maurice Breen suggested the \$25,000 for sidewalks could be used toward roof repairs at the Ann Arbor Road fire station. Although he didn't have estimates for repairs, Breen said the roof leaks and would need attention in the future.

The trustees chose to leave the money designated for sidewalks, with the understanding they could re-allocate it at a later date.

Even if the board decided to use the money for sidewalks, it's doubtful very many projects could be funded with \$25,000.

Trustee Lee Fidge said the last side-

walk project, along Haggerty from north of Joy to Kmart, cost \$12,000. Other road blocks to sidewalk construction include the cost of obtaining the needed easements or rights-of-way.

THE REMAINING federal monies were grouped into four categories:

- Repair of a township fire department ladder truck, expected to cost \$30,000.

- Social service funding totalling \$15,400. Included in this category were allocations for Safety Town, Plymouth Community Council for the Aging, Out-Wayne County Area on Aging, In-home and Chore Services, a van for transportation, and First Step (a spouse abuse program).

- A total of \$12,900 to the Office of Emergency Preparedness. These funds will cover the purchase and installation of power generators and other items including civil defense siren maintenance.

- Unallocated funds totalling \$2,752. However it was noted these funds may go towards the purchase of a microfilm reader/printer expected to cost between \$4,000 and \$9,500.

Traditionally the township uses federal revenue sharing funds for capital improvements, such as the fire truck repair and sidewalk construction, and funding the senior citizen groups and civil defense organizations.

The board unanimously approved the allocation of the funds.

Joint service desired

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Establishment of intergovernmental bodies to guide library and police services was discussed Monday night by city and township officials.

The discussion marks an increasing need for shared municipal services during the ongoing budgetary crunch.

While decisions weren't expected, the purpose of the combined meeting was for officials to "candidly react" to such ideas, said township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Currently the township and city share police services and some building inspection services. Those items were reviewed while the combined library services were explored.

CITY OFFICIALS, including Mayor Bud Martin and Manager Henry Graper, indicated the Dunning-Hough Library has restricted space and needs to be expanded.

The city is calling for an expansion at the facility, with the construction and operating costs to be funded by both units of government.

Discussed were two options for creating a library district which would operate the service. Assistant City Attorney Ron Lowe outlined the two options:

- Establishing an authority whose members would be appointed by the township board and city commission. Revenues for the authority would be funneled from the city and township budgets.

Funding this option would mean asking township residents to authorize a library millage, while the city commission could increase its millage under the city charter.

(The city levies .68 mills out of a possible 1 mill limit for the library, according to Graper.)

- Asking voters (city and township) to create a library authority and elect members. Revenues would come from a millage authorized for the authority at the time of election.

IF EITHER PLAN is approved — an elected or appointed authority —

Please turn to Page 4

Teachers ratify contract

It wasn't even close. Plymouth-Canton teachers overwhelmingly ratified a new two-year contract with the Board of Education Monday afternoon.

About 72 percent of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) membership attended the ratification meeting. The contract was approved 439-94 — much to the surprise of Candi Reece, the union's chief negotiator.

The two-year pact includes a wage freeze for 38 percent of the membership at the top of the salary scale. Incremental wage increases built into the previous contract will be paid under the new agreement.

The wage freeze is for the 1982-83 school year only. The pact includes an

open-ended agreement to bargain for salary changes in the second year.

"I think what really decided it more than anything else is that they (teachers) thought with their heads rather than their pocket books," Reece said.

Plymouth-Canton board members face many hard budget-cutting decisions in the next few months. School officials project an estimated \$3.5-million deficit on the district's \$40-million budget for 1983-84.

Central administration personnel, including Superintendent John Hoben, took wage freezes for the 1982-83 school year.

THE BOARD IS expected to ratify the teacher pact Feb. 14 during the reg-

ular meeting, according to Hoben. "It's just a formality," Hoben said. "There won't be any question of board ratification."

The freeze-incremental package was the original — and only — salary proposal offered by the board. School officials placed this same freeze-incremental schedule into initial 1983-84 budget projections. This budget must be balanced by the end of June, according to state law.

Negotiations with the teachers' union on 1983-84 school-year salaries will begin in April, Hoben said.

The two-year pact includes the same contract language as the previous contract. The board wanted — but didn't get — revisions in contract language.

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Please turn to Page 4

Traffic officers unite in fight against drunk drivers

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Downriver and Western Wayne County Traffic Officers Association is taking Michigan's new drunk driving laws seriously — and hopes all drivers will do the same.

In recognition of the legislation, which takes effect April 1, the group has planned a drunk driving seminar and demonstration.

The March 16 event in Allen Park will include a dinner, slide and talk presentations on alcohol-related issues and enforcement, and a driving demonstration showing the effects of drinking.

Officers from 37 communities, including Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford, will be taking part in the event and later participating in a saturation patrol for drunk drivers.

The invitation list for the event includes such notables as President Ronald Reagan, Attorney General Frank Kelley, and Secretary of State Richard Austin. District court judges and other local leaders also will be receiving invitations.

Yet, underneath the pomp and frills of the event lies a definite dedication to curbing the drunk driving problem.

"Drunk drivers have become a national problem," says Plymouth officer

Robert Henry, event coordinator.

"Even President Reagan calls it a major problem — he listed it as his third priority for 1983," says Henry.

During 1982, four people died in traffic accidents in Plymouth. Two of them had blood alcohol contents of .10 percent or higher, says Henry.

"That means 50 percent of our traffic fatalities were alcohol related. And that doesn't talk about other injury related accidents and property damage accidents," he says.

"Fifty percent of four deaths doesn't seem like a lot, but those percentages add up when you're talking about an area like Livonia or Dearborn Heights," says Henry.

Apparently the Michigan legislature realizes the importance of the problem. It passed the new drunk driving laws and approved passing some \$98,000 in federal grant monies to the group.

The new laws provide several stiffer penalties for drunk driving, while making enforcement easier. The changes include:

- Establishing a per se law which makes it illegal for anyone with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10 percent or greater to operate a motor vehicle.

This change is expected to increase convictions because officers only will have to prove a driver had a .10 BAC

instead of proving the driver was "under the influence" of alcohol.

- Allows for the use of preliminary roadside breath testing equipment (PBTs) by law enforcement officers.

This change is expected to increase the number of arrests for drunk driving. While the results of a PBT can't be used as evidence, they can be used for validating an arrest. Refusal to submit to a PBT will result in a civil infraction.

- Increases license suspension penalties for operating under the influence of alcohol (OUIL) convictions and creates such penalties for operating while impaired (OWI) convictions.

In some cases the suspensions have been made mandatory. Many of the suspension-period maximums have been raised.

- Allows for offenders with a previous OUIL conviction to be subject to second or subsequent offense penalties when charged with OWI.

Part of the \$96,000 given to the traffic officers association will be used to buy each of the participating communities six PBTs.

"These units cost about \$350 a piece. Because of the cost, many of the smaller departments would probably only buy one or two units," says Henry.

"Because of this grant money, we will be providing six of the portable breathalizers to each of the departments. They will go right in the police cars," he says.

The other part of the money will be used for putting on the March 16 seminar.

During the seminar, six subjects will be instructed to drink until they reach a .10 BAC. Using driver education cars, they will try to negotiate an obstacle course while drunk.

"The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will be setting up the course based on information from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (which has an alcohol task force)," Henry says.

Persons attending the seminar will view video tapes showing how the six subjects drove the course before drinking. They then will watch in person as the subjects try to drive the course after drinking.

"You'd really be surprised at the difference it makes," says Henry.

On April 1, the group plans to initiate a saturation patrol for drunk drivers.

"The Michigan State Police ran back over the years with the computer and came up with stretches of road with high alcohol related accidents and violations," says Henry.

"On April 1, at 8 p.m. we will be meeting and then going to our assigned areas (based on the computer findings) for eight hours and do nothing but look for drunk drivers," he says.

This same type of thing will be done several times during the summer, he says.

"It's going to be a great program," says Henry.

obituaries

LAVERGNE L. ADSIT JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Adsit, 27, of Iron Gate, Canton, were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Adsit, who died Jan. 21 in Oswego, N.Y., had moved to Canton in 1977 from Saginaw. He had graduated from Saginaw Arthur Hill High School in 1973 and was involved in continuing education courses for ultrasonic testing. Mr. Adsit was an ultrasonic technician for Nuclear Energy Services of Danbury, Conn. Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVergne Adsit of Canton; sister, Julie of Canton; and brother, Glen of Ann Arbor.

VONETTA B. CRAMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Cramer, 72, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cramer, who died Jan. 14 in Wayne, had moved to Plymouth in 1955 from Oakland County. She was a registered nurse. Survivors include: son, Paul of Plymouth; and a sister, Mrs. LaVern Ehrhard of Callao, Va.

FREDERICK B. SINCOCK

Funeral services for Mr. Sincock, 84, of Venice, Fla., were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Episcopal Church, Venice, Fla. 33595.

Mr. Sincock, who died Jan. 19 in Ann Arbor, was born in England and had lived in the Detroit metropolitan area for some 40 years before moving to Florida. He was a sales manager for Rimshed-Mason Co., retiring in 1963. He was a member of Friendship Lodge 417 and of the Moslem Shrine and Venice Shrine clubs.

Survivors include: son, Frederick of Northport, Mich.; daughter, Shirley Hewett of Plymouth; sister, Francis Mitchell of Bugle, England; and by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARGARET G. McCOURT

Funeral services for Mrs. McCourt, 85, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. George Kowalski. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. McCourt, who died Jan. 18 in Livonia, was born in Quebec, Canada, and was a homemaker. She was a member of Guardian Angels Parish in Detroit for 35 years. Survivors include: sons, Harold of Plymouth and James of Sacramento; daughter, Joan Smith of Detroit; and by eight grandchildren.

ALVIS N. HAYES

Funeral services for Mr. Hayes, 68, of Commerce Township were held recently in Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel.

Mr. Hayes, who died Jan. 22, was an automobile salesman for many years for Avis Ford Inc. Survivors include: son, James of Canton; daughter, Kathy of Wixom; and by two grandchildren.

WALTER C. RICHARDSON

Funeral services for Mr. Richardson, 70, of Sumpter Township were held in The Martenson Fu-

neral Home in Allen Park with burial at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Richardson, who died Jan. 19, was a former resident of Lincoln Park. Survivors include: wife, Angelina; daughters, Bonnie, Joyce Dasher, Jacqueline Robeson, Charlene Gibbs; sons, Vincent and Ronald; and by two brothers, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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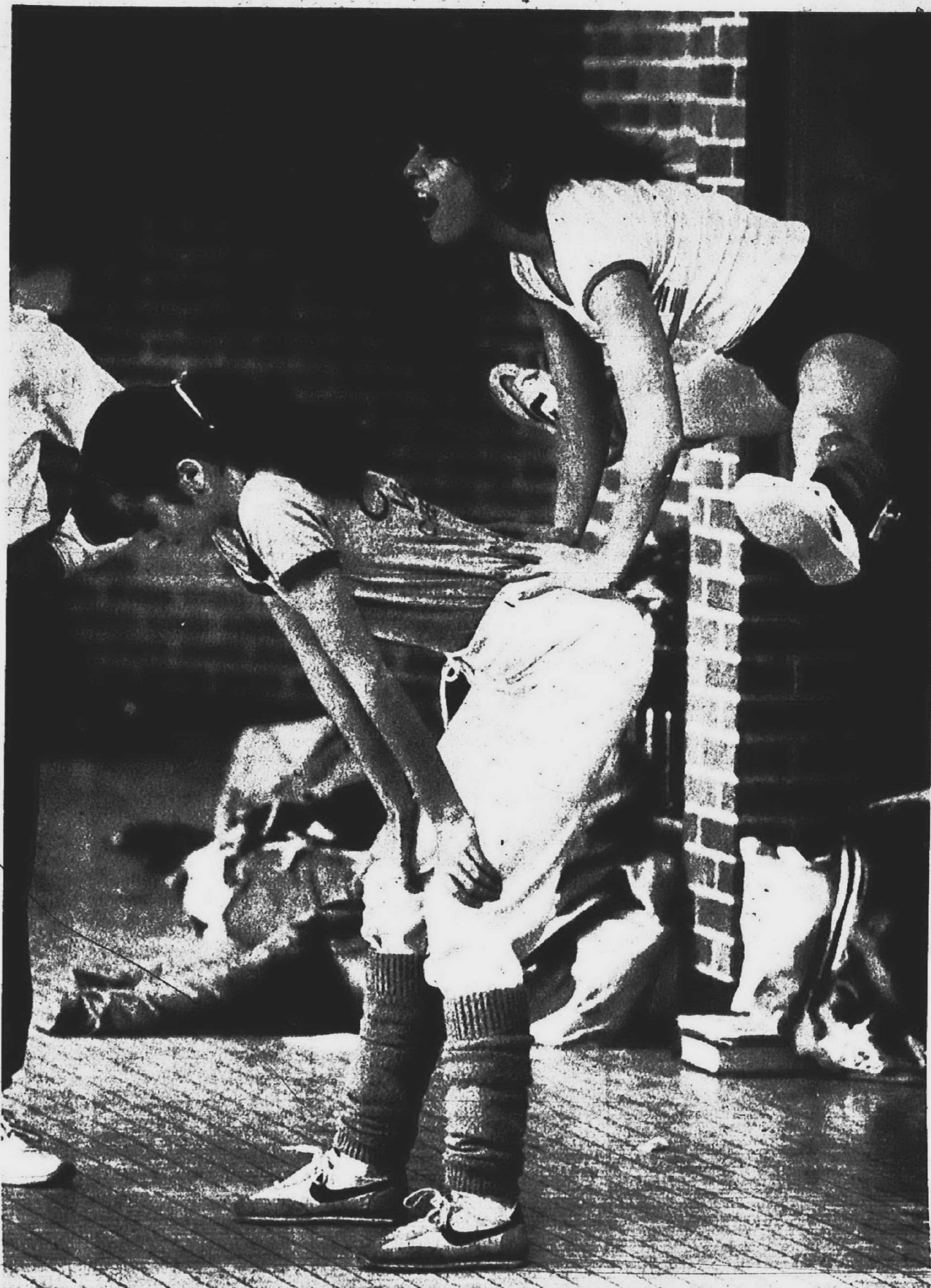
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Tracei Riedel (left) and Julie Groves have developed a strong friendship as teammates on Plymouth Salem's cheerleading squad.



Kris Shannon gets some real "back support" from her jumping skills in the hallway of Plymouth Canton's Phase III facility.

Cheers!

It's more than 'sis, boom, bah'

For those who believe high school cheerleaders show up at games just to lead crowds in a couple of rah-rahs, think again.

There's much, much more to cheerleading than crowd motivation or shouting words of encouragement to prep athletes.

In fact, cheerleading at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools now has become a highly-competitive, year-round program for interested athletes. Cheerleaders must be physically strong to endure rigorous practice sessions that include many gymnastic-type skills.

One skill taught to Rock and Chief squads is mounting — and mounting is something that some schools have discontinued in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) for safety reasons.

Jodi Overholt, Canton's cheerleading coach, and Ellen Curtis, Salem's mentor, both support teaching mounting skills. They believe their squads possess the athletic ability and safety knowledge to learn mounting techniques for state competition.

"I give my kids a lot of credit when it comes to using their heads (on mounting)," said Curtis, a second-year cheerleading coach who started coaching the Canton Chieftettes dancing group in the mid-1970s.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

Cheerleaders are taught by coaches, not by supervisors sitting around and watching girls cheer, Curtis added.

Overholt, a 1975 graduate of Canton and former Chief cheerleader, urges all schools to support mounting exercises. Currently, some WLA schools do not allow mounting routines on their home fields or courts.

"We're trying to convince them that it's okay if coaches take the proper precautions," Overholt said. "I don't even let my kids do mounting if I'm not there."

Both squads have practiced hard in recent weeks in preparation for WLA league competition at 9 a.m. Saturday at Northville High School, on the corner of Sheldon and Eight Mile. Everyone is welcome. Donation is \$1 to pay for trophies.

— Dennis O'Connor



Talk about being flexible — Chief cheerleader Kris Shannon makes leg stretching look easy.



Salem's Deanna Miller adjusts the video camera as she tapes one of the squad's routines during practice.



Laura Powell of Canton has a pensive look on her face as she analyzes what went wrong on a practice routine.



Freda Smith (second from left) watches her reflection from the trophy-case window in the gymnasium hallway. Practice facilities are hard to get for both Salem and Canton cheerleading teams.



Julie Johnson of Salem likes what she sees during a practice session. She will compete with her squad, as well as Plymouth Canton, at this weekend's Western Lakes Activities Association competition at Northville High School.

Student discipline program sparks battle for room

A new program will start next week at Central Middle School to deal with students who have been disciplined or are behavioral problems.

But before the program can be implemented an agreement must be negotiated on where it will be housed.

A dispute surfaced Monday night at the school board meeting between the Central Middle PTO and the central ad-

ministrative staff.

The PTO would like the new program to be housed in Room 105 near the principal's office and counselors. Room 105, however, is now being used by the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program coordinator and central administration did not want to move TAG from its office.

Because an agreement could not be

reached on where to house the new program an appeal was made Monday night to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education by Larry Markiewicz of Canton, president of the Central PTO.

The new program involves setting up a "planning room" supervised by an adult aide where a student in trouble can go to "cool off" before returning to the classroom.

While in the planning room the student would work out a "contract" to change behavior and would then take that contract to a counselor for approval before being allowed to return to the classroom.

room presently being considered for this project," Markiewicz wrote the board.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, said it was not essential or mandatory for the success of the program for it to be housed near the central office but admitted that Greg Owens, Central principal, preferred the planning room be near his office.

Homes said that some days Johnson uses her office 50 percent of the time, and that the space also is used for stu-

dent testing, interviews with parents and other purposes.

Trustee Roland Thomas pointed out there could be problems moving a student who is incorrigible from the third floor to the counselor's office.

Trustee Sylvia Stetz said she felt decisions about use of space should be made by the building principal and not by central administration.

Homes said he preferred to use the third-floor space to house the planning room for the balance of the semester to avoid disruptions and then consider a change at the end of the semester.

Homes noted the planning room for Central and Lowell middle schools is being financed by a \$6,500 federal grant obtained by Nic Cooper and Sally Wisotzky of the Alternative Education program at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Stetz suggested the question of space should be resolved by the parties involved, with the decision being based on what is best for students. Homes indicated he felt he knew what the solution was and would take care of the agreement.

City, township official eye shared services

Continued from Page 1

property taxes would increase for city and township homeowners.

Breen was doubtful that township voters would authorize additional mills for a library.

Trustee Andrew Pruner agreed and said the library is mostly used by students.

"Why can't they use the high school library?" Pruner asked.

"It's very hard to get money in times like these. Why can't the schools give back what they've been taking out?" he said.

"They're (the schools) putting the load back on us, and I'm getting tired of it," he said. Pruner suggest-

ed the schools open school libraries in the evening.

Trustee Barbara Lynch said she was concerned about the elected form of a library district authority.

City officials seemed a bit more receptive to the district authority idea.

"Economics has a lot to do with it. An authority eliminates some of the uncertainty of where the funds are going to come from," said Commissioner David Pugh.

Since the library is a "people service," Commissioner Jack Kenyon said he would be in favor of an elected authority.

Markiewicz says the only room near the office and counselors available for the planning room is the TAG office.

Markiewicz says the TAG director, Cheryl Johnson, only uses Room 105 about 20 percent of the time because much of her work is done outside her office and she could be moved to another room at Central without any great disruption.

He said that the PTO was willing to pay to redecorate the TAG office wherever it was moved.

The problem, said Markiewicz, is that it had been proposed to locate the planning room on the third floor far away from the counselors.

"We recognize the possible inconvenience of moving two individuals (Johnson and secretary), but find this more acceptable than the disruption of 150-plus students from the third-floor class-

Schools approve summer taxes

Continued from Page 1

ment for added expenses of collecting the summer tax.

Addressing the board Monday night, Williams said: "As taxpayers yourselves, you must realize that it gets harder and harder to pay those property tax bills. Many taxpayers must pay their own (not in mortgage escrow) and they save all year and count on the interest earned to help pay the bills. If you have a summer tax collection you are depriving them of this interest."

TOM YACK, school board president, said the district this year is paying

\$700,000 in interest on money borrowed to meet payroll until taxes are collected.

With dual tax collections in place, Yack said, the district will have \$700,000 it can spend for instructional purposes instead of wasting it on interest payments.

Explaining why dual collections are needed, Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben said the school district's fiscal year begins July 1 but the district does not receive any property tax revenue until six months later.

With a payroll of \$1 million every two weeks, Hoben said, the district must borrow \$10 million or more each

year to have cash on hand to meet its expenses.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said the need for dual collections is increasing each year as the district gets less and less state aid and must rely more and more on local property tax revenues.

This year 93 percent of the district's total income comes from the property tax, Hoedel adds, which means the district doesn't get 93 percent of its operating income until the end of December or beginning of January.

The district's total expenses are running about \$3.5 million a month, said Hoedel.



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Plymouth's family center helps 'homes in trouble'

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

When David Brieden took over as supervisor of Plymouth Family Services he didn't realize the position would be one of the most interesting of his career.

"There are never two problems alike. There is an unusual story in each of the family problems that are presented and now even these have taken a new turn," he said.

"Our biggest task of counseling today is brought

about by the fact that the present generation of young folks won't listen to their parents. They want to go on their own."

Asked what this problem was, the 1977 graduate of St. Louis University, with a master's degree in social work, quickly answered "drugs and alcohol. And we have a special program to meet these conditions."

The program provides for methods in which the victims of both drugs and alcohol can be detected in their own homes.

There was a time when the youth were confronted with the problem alone. But Brieden said that the best results are achieved when the entire family is brought in to discuss the problem.

The drug and alcohol problems comprise more than half of the average of 250 cases a year in Plymouth. Brieden admitted that the average case load is one a day.

"There a lot of other cases aside from drugs and alcohol" he said, "as we give advice on many subjects such as marriage troubles, and on the difficulty with the children in school."

"You learn a lot about human in a position such as this. I know I have in the four and one half years I have been here."

Connie Cavanaugh, who has been the secretary of the office on Wing Street for the past 12 years, nodded her assent. Then she said she had seen problems of every sort and found that the job was most interesting.

The present dip in the economy is blamed for many of the troubles brought to the service center. But even with the heavy load and the need for expert counseling Brieden said that more than half of the cases have been resolved successfully.

The Family Service center was opened in 1964 and has served many cases. But, according to the record, the problems are more numerous today than ever.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Lawmakers take up Blanchard tax plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Even before Gov. James Blanchard asked for a two-part increase of 1.75 percent in the state personal income tax rate, the issues were jelling in the committee rooms of the Michigan Legislature.

In a grim, 22-minute speech laced with such terms as "bankruptcy," "ever-deepening deficit" and "the threat of insolvency," Blanchard asked for a 1.5-percent increase for current operations and another 0.25-percent "debt surcharge" to pay off the state's \$800 million in bills accrued over the last seven years.

Blanchard also offered a program of \$225 million in spending cuts, promising today to release "a list of 30 programs, boards and commissions which we will abolish."

But he rejected the suggestion to cut the welfare subsistence level of \$1.81 a day, calling it "unwise to think of reducing state-financed help" at the same time the state is encouraging private contributions of food, clothing and aid to the unemployed.

THE ISSUES:

• Will \$225 million in cuts be enough? No, said Republican members of the two appropriations committees. They plan to prepare a "hit list" of \$900 million in cuts — a list that would be long enough not to require an increase in the current tax rate of 4.6 percent.

• Are his revenue projections accurate? Blanchard estimated 1.5 percent will bring in \$675 million, which, with his \$225 million in cuts, will correct a projected \$800-million budget imbalance. He figured a 1-percent tax increase to raise \$450 million. Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, the majority's acknowledged taxation expert, said 1 percent would bring in \$500 million. Negotiations are expected.

• Which 30 programs, boards and commissions does he want to eliminate? "Long overdue," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, noting that many of the governor's proposals would require

legislative action. Then Geake, a member of the Appropriations Committee, reflected a moment and added, "But not race-track aid to Northville and Livonia."

• How many votes will the Democratic leadership in the Legislature be able to deliver? Democrats hold a bare 20-18 majority in the Senate, for example — and that's assuming perfect attendance.

• How long does Blanchard want the 1.5-percent increase to remain in effect? His state-of-the-state speech mentioned no time limit. Last March, then-Gov. William Milliken asked for a 1-percent increase and had to settle for a six months hike. Many legislators will insist on a time limit so that the state doesn't realize a "windfall" when the economy recovers.

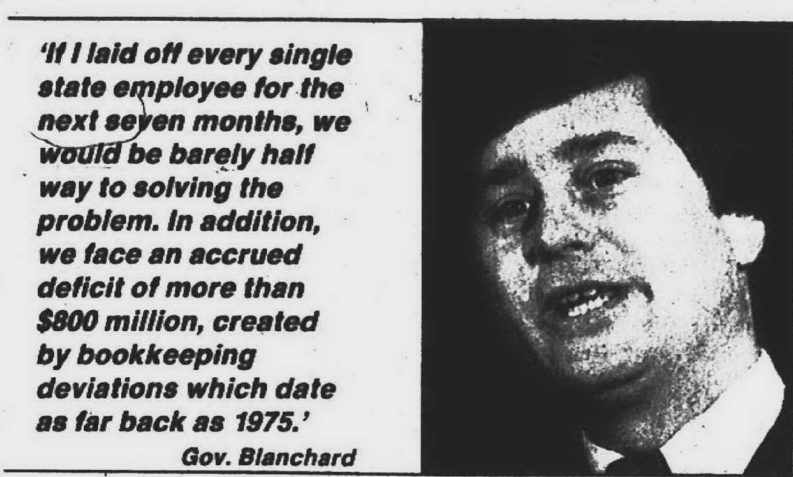
But about one point there appeared to be no controversy — at least not yet: the 0.25-percent surcharge Blanchard asked for the budget stabilization fund to pay off accrued liabilities. "As soon as that debt has been entirely erased and Michigan's financial integrity restored, this surcharge will expire," Blanchard promised.

"IF TODAY'S unemployment were equal either to Michigan's rate in 1978 or to the average national rate today," the former Oakland County congressman said, "we would have a balanced budget or a manageable deficit."

"But today, in spite of systematic cuts and reduced benefits to people in public assistance programs, the sheer volume of those on relief is driving our state budget into an ever-deepening deficit."

Unlike the book-length state-of-the-state messages introduced by Milliken, Blanchard's message dealt only with economics: the deficit and programs to create jobs.

"I have already commissioned a border-to-border survey of local governments and communities to identify immediate public works and construction needs that can provide work for our people," he said.



"If I laid off every single state employee for the next seven months, we would be barely half way to solving the problem. In addition, we face an accrued deficit of more than \$800 million, created by bookkeeping deviations which date as far back as 1975."
Gov. Blanchard

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brevities

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

● **SCI FI CONVENTION**

Jan. 28-30 — Science fiction enthusiasts are invited to a convention beginning 6 p.m. Friday and lasting through 3 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel on Northville Road, Plymouth Township. Cost is \$15, good for all weekend. The convention includes panel discussions, science fiction art show, masquerade ball, snow creature contest, book dealers and movies. Special guest is C.J. Cherryh, author of the 1982 Hugo award-winning novel, "Downbelow Station." For more information call 971-2055 or 971-3705.

● **BROOKSIDE MEETING**

Jan. 28 — Brookside Village Homes Association will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Canton's recreation center, on the corner of Michigan and Sheldon. Everyone living in this subdivision is welcome.

● **ISBISTER POTLUCK DINNER**

Jan. 28 — Parents and teachers from Isbister Elementary School, Plymouth Township, sponsor an international potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria, on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome. Bring a dish to pass around, reflecting your regional or national background. Beverage is provided.

● **ICE SKATING LESSONS**

Jan. 29 — Registration for the winter group ice skating classes will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, on 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Cost is \$20 for school district residents and \$24 for non-residents. The eight-week class meets once a week for a 25-minute lesson and then free skating the rest of the hour. Classes are for beginners, intermediates and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4 years old. For more information, call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

● **DEMOCRATIC MEETING**

Jan. 29 — Second Congressional District democrats will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. at the Lenawee County Bingo Hall. Everyone is welcome. For more information call George Wahr Sallade at 662-0754.

● **NEW CONCERT SEASON**

Jan. 30 — Plymouth's Community Band will open its 1983 season by performing at 1 p.m. at the Twelve Oaks Shopping Mall. Two other community bands will perform. Everyone is welcome.

The band also will perform Feb. 18 at Plymouth Canton High School's little theatre; March 18 at Pioneer Middle School; and May 13 at Plymouth Salem High School's auditorium.

● **ERIKSSON PTO MEETING**

Feb. 1 — Eriksson Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school's teachers' lounge. Final plans for a fund-raising candy sale will be made at this time. Everyone is welcome.

● **LIBRARY MEETING**

Feb. 1 — Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold its general meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library, on Main, Plymouth. Everyone is welcome.

● **CHAMBER NIGHT TO TAVERN**

Feb. 1 — Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce sponsors a night at the Eagle Tavern Inn and a ride on the double-decker bus to Greenfield Village. Everyone is asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel parking lot. Cost is \$17.50 each. Reservations are necessary. For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

● **BIRD PTO MEETING**

Feb. 2 — Bird Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center. All Bird parents are welcome.

● **MILLIONAIRE PARTY**

Feb. 5 — St. Thomas A'Becket Church sponsors a millionaire party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lower level of the church, 555 Lilley at Cherry Hill, Canton. Everyone is welcome. The event is a fund raiser for church activities. For more information call 981-0197.

● **AEROBIC FITNESS**

Feb. 7 — St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon, Plymouth, sponsors a five-week session on aerobic fitness. Cost is \$25. Morning and evening shaping-up classes are available. For more information on reservations call 459-9229.

● **CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU**

Feb. 12 — Canton's soccer club will hold registration for its spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Registration is for girls and boys 8-

Property tax penalty waived

Property taxpayers in Plymouth Township have an extra two weeks to pay their taxes before a penalty is assessed.

The township board approved Tuesday night the extension of the deadline for payment of the 1982 property taxes both real and personal from Feb. 14 to Feb. 28.

The property taxes can be paid anytime through the end of February without penalty, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The 4 percent penalty traditionally is waived through the end of February by the township board.

19 years old. A men's over-30-years-old league also will hold registration at these times.

Cost is \$12-\$15. Family rates are available. Birth certificates are required at registration.

For more information, call Sandy Olson at 453-7926.

● **MYSTERY TRIP**

Feb. 22 — A mystery trip for one day is offered by the Plymouth recreation department. The excursion begins at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$20.50 per person, including lunch, a mystery event and tour.

Adventurous people interested in this trip should call the Plymouth recreation department (455-6620) for more information.

● **DEATH AND DYING**

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's centennial library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores H. Reynolds at 425-5703.

● **PINEWOOD DERBY**

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

● **'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES**

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information, call 453-2904.

● **PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**

Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search ages 18 to 21, living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia,

Detroit and Dearborn). For more information on job enrollment call 455-4093.

● **DIET SUPPORT GROUP**

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

● **CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of ongoing research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are on sale for \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingley at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

● **PARTY BRIDGE**

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

● **HAPPY HOUR**

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

● **FENCING CLUB**

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Those interested may contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● **SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

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

For more information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

● **SELF-HELP GROUP MEETS**

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

● **SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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

● **MILLER COOKBOOK**

The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Persons wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

● **ZESTERS**

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for new members. Eligible are people 55 years and older who live in Canton.

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Take a bag lunch.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available.

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

● **IN-HOME SERVICES**

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

● **SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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5. Recliners <small>La-Z-Boy & Flexsteel, over 100 in stock</small>		1/3-1/2 Off
6. Contemporary Sofa & Loveseat <small>Loose pillows</small>	\$1995.00	\$899.00
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7. All Wood Rockers		
8. Solid Cherry Bedroom <small>Triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, queen headboard</small>	\$1599.00 Set	\$995.00 Set
9. Simmons Hide-A-Beds <small>& All our sleepers, 19 to choose from</small>	Many at	50% Off
10. Pecan Wall Units <small>Set of 3, 30" wide, 75" high, 1 open, 1 door, 1 drawer</small>	\$1458.00	\$699.00
11. Cherry Writing Desk <small>With brass grillwork top, 36" high</small>	\$799.00	\$399.00
12. Cherry Console <small>33" wide</small>	\$399.00	\$199.00
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Tax-hike negotiations will be 'another Chrysler'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

They won't say "no." Nevertheless, suburban state senators say Gov. James J. Blanchard will have to do a lot of negotiating and selling before they will approve the state income tax increase proposed by his Michigan Fiscal Crisis Council.

The panel proposed the tax rate be raised from the current 4.6 percent to at least 5.6 percent and perhaps 6 percent through 1986.

But two Republican senators from Wayne and Oakland counties found fault with the panel's methods, and a Democrat says Blanchard must seek a tax hike because he inherited "fudged" figures from the Milliken administration.

"I WAS disappointed in the report of the Crisis Committee," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who again will be a member of the Appropriations Committee.

"First, it did not recommend elimination of any state programs. That is not very definitive planning. It's hard to believe, after all the gray years, that there is no program which can't be eliminated. The committee recommended only across-the-board cuts.

"Second, it doesn't take into account the Headlee (tax limitation) amendment, which requires that 41.8 percent of the state budget go to local government. Obviously, we've got to take that into account."

Geake has his own candidate for a program that can be eliminated: MIOHSA, the Michigan Occupational Health Standards Act. "Its bureaucracy duplicates the federal government's, and it harrasses small business," the 10-year legislative veteran said.

"IT WILL be a political decision, based on a lot of negotiating," said Sen.

Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, who will be Oakland County's member of the Appropriations Committee.

"The governor intends to negotiate to see how far they (lawmakers) are willing to go. Right now we're in a precarious situation. There's going to need to be increased revenue, reduced spending or both.

"Poor Blanchard! He got hit from both ends," said Faxon, explaining.

"Jerry Miller, Milliken's budget director, accrued a tremendous number of bills in one year and piled them into the next year's budget. That's what Milliken did every year. Medicare — it's millions and millions out of balance. To Blanchard's credit, he's been straightforward and hasn't tried to fudge it.

"We finished last year (September) by not making payments to universities and shifted all those bills to the next year.

Milliken's revenue predictions were high, Faxon said, because economists predicted a nine million car year and 12 percent unemployment, but Michigan had a five million car year and 17 percent unemployment.

Of Blanchard's staff, Faxon said, "This is another Chrysler. They're geared for the biggest fight of their life."

"NO DOUBT there is a crisis," said freshman Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, "and possibly there will be a tax increase. But a couple of things concern me.

"First, my understanding was that the Financial Crisis Council was to be an independent committee. Instead, they worked exclusively with figures from the governor's office. It was not totally independent. They came up with the conclusion Blanchard wanted.

"Second, there's going to be concern for the windfall income the government gets when the economy re-

bounds." A 5.6 or 6 percent income tax may bring in more revenue than necessary by 1986, and the question of what to do should be answered now.

Cruce said he would present a bill on the subject, perhaps by the end of this week.

Cruce has been assigned to the Labor Committee, where he will be minority vice chairperson, and to the Commerce Committee, parallel to the committee assignments he had during his two years in the House.

MEANWHILE, A panel of college presidents came out against one portion of the Crisis Committee's recommendations — a \$325-million cut in the state budget.

State colleges and universities would absorb \$60 million of the cuts, community colleges \$10 million and private colleges \$5 million.

"An attempt to solve the entire state problem through reductions alone would render existing state services totally inadequate to the current and future needs of Michigan citizens.

"Nor will the state's long-awaited recovery be sufficient to generate revenues to support an appropriate level of state services, including a quality system of education," they said.

The report was issued by Harold T. Shapiro of the University of Michigan, Anthony J. Diekema of Calvin College, Eugene Gillaspay of Mid Michigan Community College, Richard Norris of St. Clair Community College and George Rainsford of Kalamazoo College.

IN A REPORT issued Friday, the Financial Crisis Council, chaired by Walter J. McCarthy Jr. of Detroit Edison Co. also recommended the Legislature place before voters a November 1984 ballot proposal to increase the state sales tax by an unspecified amount.

"We gotta save the ship," said McCarthy.

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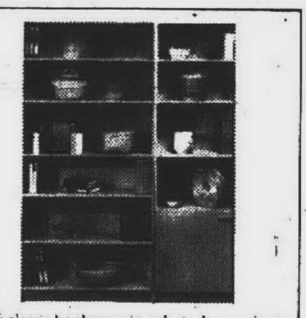
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Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. Is there a catch? Only time. Because our storewide sale lasts only until January 31. So hurry.

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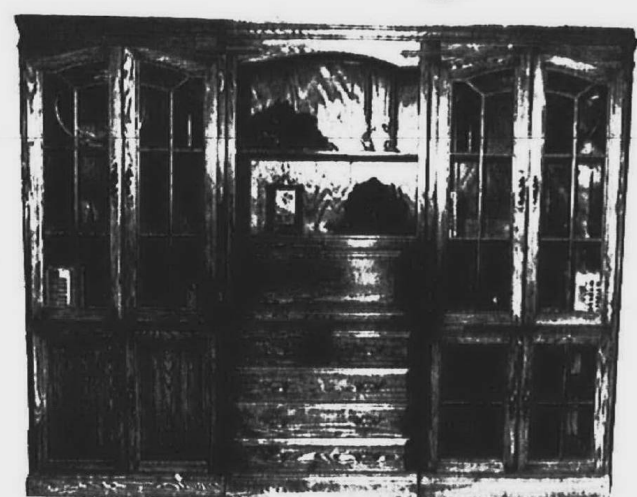


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Science Fiction writer to visit Plymouth Hilton



C.J. CHERRYH

C.J. Cherryh, author of more than 20 science fiction novels, will be the featured attraction at Confusion: 101 this weekend at the Plymouth Hilton.

Cherryh (pronounced "cherry"), age 40, has had her books published in eight countries including Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Argentina, Germany, Holland and France.

Honors and awards she has won include: American Classical League Scholarship, 1960; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Woodrow Wilson Fellow in Classics, 1964-65; John W. Campbell Award, 1977; Hugo Award for Best Short Story, 1979; Balrog Award, 1982; and Hugo Award for Best Novel, 1982.

Confusion: 101, a science fiction convention, will open tomorrow night at the Plymouth Hilton. Beside Cherryh, the gathering will feature panel discussions, contests, films, video, computer room, science fiction art show, book dealers and a masquerade ball.

CHERRYH EARNED a bachelor's degree in Latin from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in classics from John Hopkins University.

She is an expert in Latin, Greek, French, archeology and early Roman Empire law. She also has studied human genetics, astronomy, astrophysics, biology, botany, geology, climatology and the space program.

As a child Cherryh wanted to be a test pilot. "But gender and eyesight

were against me," she said. "The same week I lost Flash Gordon off the airwaves for the last time."

This double trauma at age 10 sent her scurrying to find paper and pencil. "I wrote the first chapter of my first novel that night and haven't stopped since. My ambition is to earn enough to afford a commercial ticket on a shuttle to our first space station. It's a long-planned trip; I can be very stubborn."

Cherryh's first novel, "Gate of Ivrel," was published by DAW Books in 1976. The following year she won the John W. Campbell Award given annually to the most promising new science fiction writer by the membership of the World Science Fiction Society at its yearly convention. The award is named for the late Campbell, editor of As-

tounding Science Fiction (now Analog) from 1937 until his death in 1971.

Her first Hugo Award was for the short story "Cassandra," published in the October 1978 issue of The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction, and last year she won the Hugo for best novel for "Downbelow Station," published in 1981 by DAW Books. The Hugos, or Science Fiction Achievement Awards, are named for the late Hugo Gernsback, publisher of the first science fiction magazine (Amazing Stories) and are given annually by the World Science Fiction Society.

BESIDES HER writing activities, Cherryh has taught fencing, owned and cared for a horse, tried javelins, shields, archery, firearms.

She has studied ecology and the construction of habitat, taken survival training, enjoys fishing, can construct and reconstruct topological maps, does needlepoint, sculpts, models clay, refinishes antiques and keeps her own business records.

"I read a great stack of technical publications monthly, use a computer, play video games and have ideas cooking for writing one." She also has travelled worldwide.

Cherryh will arrive in Ann Arbor for a special autograph party tonight from 5-7 at Community NewsCenter, 1301 S. University. The party is free and open to the public.

Admission to Confusion: 101 is \$15 per person, payable at the door.

Reorganizing Wayne County

Personnel, information departments win approval

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Two more sections of County Executive William Lucas's sweeping reorganization plan have passed the scrutiny of Wayne County commissioners.

One suffered only a name change.

Commissioners, at Tuesday's committee of the whole meeting, approved parts of a plan dealing with departments of Personnel and Labor Relations and Information Processing.

The Department of Management and Budget, which administers county finances, won board acceptance last week.

According to the reorganization plan drafted by Lucas's 38-member committee, six "super" departments are to be headed by persons reporting directly to the executive.

COMMISSIONERS proposed only one minor addition — changing the heading of what Lucas called the Department of Human Resources to Department of Personnel/Human Resources.

Three commissioners — Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia; Kay L. Beard, D-Inkster; and Milton Mack, D-Wayne — asked for the change to avoid confusion with terms spelled out in the new county charter.

"The charter doesn't give us authority to change the name," Beard said. "It calls for a 'personnel' rather than a 'human resources' department."

Dennis Nystrom, chief of Lucas's transition staff, explained that the name was changed in the reorganization plan because the department encompasses more than just personnel functions. Labor relations (negotiations of collective bargaining agreements) and grievance procedures also are coordinated by the department.

"We're not going to get hung up in nomenclature," Nystrom said. "But if there are major objections, we'll change the name."

The department will include a coordinator of equal employment opportunity/affirmative action who reports to the director of personnel/human resources.

THE DEPARTMENT of Information Processing will "pull together" information from all county departments, Nystrom said.

"Our system is antiquated," he added. "We have 19 different data processing installations now — none of which are compatible."

He added that he didn't have a line-item budget for the county executive's office, a lack of which commissioners had complained about last week.

"This budget morass is no small matter," Nystrom said. "Department heads are guessing about the (cost figures), and it's not their fault."

Beard urged Nystrom to have the budget ready before the Board adopts the plan.

The board has met twice so far to review Lucas's reorganization plan, required by the new county charter. The board has 90 days to either approve or reject the plan.

Trustees OK appointments

Six township residents were appointed to various boards Tuesday night by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

Acting on the recommendation of Supervisor Maurice Breen, the board made the following appointments:

- To the planning commission — Audrey Etienne, until July 1983; and Abe Munfah, until July 1985.
- To the board of review until December 1985 — Joyce Dasher, Ken Sabo, and Frank Ross.
- To the board of appeals until December 1985 — Lee Wolgast.

The township board is expected to fill another board of appeals seat in the future.

Prior to her appointment to the planning commission, Etienne served on the board of appeals. She is a government teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Dasher, Sabo and Ross have served on the board of review during the last two years.

Munfah and Wolgast received their first appointments to township positions Tuesday night.

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Sat. 10 am-6 pm

'Work time' replaces prison time

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

One of the first things Judge Dunbar Davis did when elected to the 35th District Court 14 years ago was to set up a work program, a branch of the probation department which served as an alternative to going to jail.

Over the years the program, now being revitalized statewide, has saved taxpayers close to \$500,000 in funds that would have been spent on keeping prisoners.

"I find that if young people, and even older ones, are given the choice of spending time in Dehoco (or going to jail), they will choose the work program," Davis said.

"Over the years, we have had more than 1,000 cases where the choice was to go to work. And with the cost of maintaining a prisoner at Dehoco \$50 a day, one can see the vast sums that the taxpayers have saved."

Much of the work done has been at Our Lady of Providence, where lawbreakers do lawn work and landscaping.

Other major jobs done have been at Maybury State Park, the Mill Race Park in Northville, the home for the retarded on Deer Street in Plymouth, the school farm at Joy and Canton Center Road and at school nature trails.

According to Davis, many lawbreakers have never been disciplined at home — they sleep in late, watch tele-

vision in the afternoon and party at night.

"And would you believe it," said Carol Nalepka, chief probation officer for the court, "many parents have called us to offer thanks for the change we have made in their boy's life."

Davis, proud of the program and its success, said he is constantly on the lookout for jobs which can be done through the program.

"Some of these young people, after serving their probationary period, have carried on the work to earn a livelihood, so the program has been beneficial in other ways," Davis said.

"When you consider that the cost per day in Wayne County Jail is \$95 and at Dehoco it is \$50, you can imagine what

the program means in the way of saving money."

The program is now being revitalized statewide. It originally began in Wayne County under the direction of Theda Bishop, the deputy director of adult probation. It worked well for a while and then its popularity dwindled.

It is now called the community service program by the State Department of Corrections. The department estimates that 1,000 hours of community service are performed by 250 probationers monthly in the Detroit area.

Davis said it is interesting to see the reaction of lawbreakers when he gives them the choice of working instead of paying a fine or going to jail. It really is a community service.

SC courses to cover turf, cakes, clinics

Four new continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College are designed to update technical skills of those working in landscape maintenance, engineering drawing, medical assisting, and cake and pastry decorating.

For registration information call 591-6400, Ext. 404.

"Turf and Landscape Maintenance" will be taught by a team of specialists from Michigan State University (MSU), coordinated by Dr. Paul Rieke, who heads the MSU turf program. The

course will deal with selection of landscape materials (soils, grasses, trees and shrubs), proper maintenance of these materials, emphasis on identification and control of all landscape pests.

Turf and Landscape Maintenance will meet from 2:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks beginning Jan. 25. In-district students pay \$75.25, out-of-district students pay \$89.75.

"DIMENSIONING and Tolerancing

Engineering Drawings" is a course taught by Alex Krullowski, a member of the General Motors core group on geometric tolerancing and currently writing a book on the subject. He brings a background of 18 years experience in drafting and designing and seven years experience in applying geometric tolerancing.

The course begins Feb. 7 and runs from 7-10 p.m. on Mondays for eight weeks. In-district students pay \$41.25, and out-of-district students \$54.75.

"Clinical Procedures for Medical Assistants" is taught by Madeline Cox and Kitty Walsh. It will acquaint students with clinical office procedures needed in assisting the physician in medical practice.

The class will meet in the Garden

City Center on Monday evenings from 6-8 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Feb. 7. In-district students pay \$28.50, out-of-district students pay \$37.50 for tuition and fees.

"INTRODUCTION to Decorative Pastries," taught by Pam Michael, will include the assembling and decorating of cakes, including working with Royal frosting, wafer paper and piping gel, learning sugar molds and marzipan preparation and use, working with gum paste and assembly and transporting of wedding cakes.

The class will meet on campus for 13 weeks beginning Jan. 27, from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. In-district students pay \$79 for tuition and fees, out-of-district students pay \$97.

SC talented-gifted program registering

Pre-registration in classes for talented and gifted children at Schoolcraft College will be available by telephone on Feb. 7 and 9.

The college is offering 17 classes this winter for academically gifted children ages 7 through 14, and a new offering for preschoolers aged 4-5.

Classes run for eight weeks beginning Feb. 26. They will be taught during the late afternoon and Saturdays on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

NEW CLASSES for this winter are computer programming IV, beginning typing, beekeeping for beginners, beginning conversational Spanish, and advanced writing and proofreading.

The class in creative arts for preschool children is also new. Utilizing the "integrative model of the brain" approach to learning, youngsters will have many opportunities to interact with other children of high potential. Instructors are Susan Ryan and Iris

Connolly of Livonia Public Schools. According to Robert Burriside, who coordinates the Schoolcraft program, students must have been classified by their local school criteria as talented and gifted to be eligible to register.

Certification by their school principal, coordinator or teacher is required on the registration form.

PARENTS CAN call the continuing education office at 591-6400, Ext. 404 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registration materials will be mailed or can be picked up upon completion of pre-registration. Payment, certification and registration forms should be returned by Feb. 17.

Resident tuition and fees range from \$30 to \$42 per class. Non-resident costs range from \$35 to \$51. A \$3 registration fee is also charged.

Late registration on a first-come, first-served basis is scheduled Feb. 23-25 from 2 to 4 pm. in the Student Affairs Building.

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By George! Myth clouds image of our 1st president

"No American," one modern biography begins, "is more completely misunderstood than George Washington."

A sweeping statement, yes, but one most historians would quickly second. Over the years, they concur, layers of legend and myth have obscured Washington "the man," leaving little today but a blurry likeness of the nation's first president.

The cherry trees, the ice on the Delaware, the bitter winter at Valley Forge, the portraits, the image on the dollar bill — all have played a part in forming an oversimplified popular conception of Washington as steadfast military leader, Founding Father and benevolent president — an icon, in effect, that didactic 19th-century writers and, some believe, Washington himself helped create.

"All through his adult life Washington was to be closely concerned with his reputation," the eminent Washington biographer Marcus Cunliffe has written. "In part this was simply an aspect of his canniness — a matter of taking care that there was a written record of what was done to him as well as by him."

Beyond this, Cunliffe, the author of "George Washington, Man and Monument," contends, "Washington needed the solace of public approval."

Today's scholars are determined to discover a Washington less perfect and monumental than we know him, a man more "real" and interesting in character.

"HE IS A NEVER-ending source of interest," says historian Margaret Klapthor, curator of a major Smithsonian exhibition at the Natural Museum of American History commemorating the 250th anniversary of Washington's birth.

The exhibition opens Feb. 23 and continues through the rest of the year at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. "We are still learning things about him. He is still full of surprises for the researcher and is endlessly fascinating. He is multi-faceted."

To begin, there is his appearance. Today, the popular image conveyed by late-life portraits is of a rather stern, short, white-haired gentleman, a father figure. But in 1758, when he was 26, Washington was described by a fellow officer as "straight as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches, his frame padded with well-developed muscles, indicating great strength."

From an early age on, like many of his 18th century peers, the future president saw himself as a "figure upon the stage" playing a role in the "scenes of life," Klapthor and her Smithsonian colleague Howard Morrison point out in their catalog related to the exhibition.

WASHINGTON WAS ever alert to styles and appearances — the props and costumes, so to speak, needed for his roles. These concerns, coupled with his sense of duty to self, family and community, continued throughout his life in the Army, on the frontier, at his farm, during the Revolution and as president.

"He was always ambitious, but not in the negative sense of the word," says Christine Meadows, curator at Washington's home, Mount Vernon. "He wanted to do the right thing at the right time and was keen — as he put it — on acquiring things that were 'neat and fashionable.'"

After his marriage, for example, the young squire ordered many luxuries from England, always of the latest style furniture, rugs, art, china, glass, silver, fabrics and even a parrot for the children.

During his presidency, Washington came to feel that the way he personally presented himself would help the young nation become legitimate in the view of other nations, Klapthor points out. "Washington realized that the respect he attained as an individual would overflow to the nation as a whole."

But there would be a price to pay for Washington's concern — some historians call it obsession — for duty, form and the recognition he always sought. It was exacted in the 19th century and is still paid today. Washington "has become entombed in his own myth," Cunliffe concludes. "Surely no one else has been so thoroughly venerated and frozen in legend."

"WE STARTED OUT," Klapthor says, "to see why Washington has become a monument, then we turned to what he was as a man. This is the next natural step in the examination of Washington it certainly is not another glorification."

As a boy, the Smithsonian curators say, George Washington unconsciously absorbed many of the notions and values of the local Virginia gentry, which modeled itself after the English upper class and struggled somewhat clumsily to achieve its aspirations in a provincial wilderness. Even as a child, he was concerned with how he was considered and perceived, copying down in his school books such rules of civility as, "Bedew no mans face with your spittle, by approaching too near when you speak."

As Washington grew older and observed his family and their friends, he seemed to have recognized the importance of fulfilling his class-designated role, actively modeling himself into the kind of person who would achieve not only the respect of his peers, but also a personal sense of self-esteem.

Washington's half-brother, Lawrence, became a model for George when their father died in 1743. George was then 11, but even as a young child he had been spellbound by Lawrence's glamour, urbanity and charm — not to mention his red British officer's uniform, a symbol that may have sparked George's interest in the glory and adventure of a military career.

Lawrence's Mount Vernon neighbors, the Fairfaxes, one of the Virginia's ruling families, "provided quite a heady entree to the aristocratic life of a gangly teenager," Klapthor and Morrison note. "He was fascinated, indeed enchanted by their elegance and leisure, by their witty and cosmopolitan conversation, by their extensive circle of powerful and engaging friends."

GEORGE ALSO WAS aware of the value of land, which was essential to the economic well-being of the gentry, and a knowledge of topography offered surveyors many important social and political advantages in Virginia society.

George was fascinated with surveying because he had a mathematical and methodical mind. At 16 he drew his first survey a plat of Lawrence's turnip patch. A year later, through his Fairfax connection, he secured his first job — assisting a surveyor in plotting the town of Alexandria, Va., in 1749.

Yet he also felt that military service would bring rewards beyond those offered by surveying. In 1752, he applied for the position of adjutant for the Virginia colony, and the following year he was picked to lead an expedition west of the

Blue Ridge mountains to order the French off British lands. This and other ventures won Washington the rank of colonel in the newly organized Virginia regiment.

What he hungered for, though, was the glamour, prestige and self-esteem associated with the rank of a regular British officer. But his efforts to secure a royal commission were continually rebuffed, in part a reflection of the second-rate status given the American colonies by the crown.

"He did everything feasible to win preferment" in the military, Cunliffe writes, but "there is something unlikeable about the George Washington of the 1753-58 period. He seems a trifle raw and strident, too much on his dignity, too ready to complain, too nakedly concerned with self-promotion."

In 1758, he resigned from the Virginia Regiment and returned to his estates for the next 14 years, playing the role of the gentleman farmer.

BUT HISTORY beckoned. When the Second Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia in 1775, voted to establish the American Continental Army, Washington already had a reputation for military leadership that crossed colonial borders, and his "appearance as the only military man at the

Congress combined with his personal demeanor and self-control, his social confidence and political experience made a powerful impression on the delegates," according to the curators. He was unanimously elected commander.

Although Washington never won an out-and-out victory during the Revolution, he won renown and respect as a successful military leader, history records. The reason, it now seems clear, is that Washington reconciled himself to the truth that "on our side the war should be defensive."

The war over, Washington returned to Mount Vernon in 1784 and for six years enjoyed a "freedom from public cares." He did not want to return to center stage, he said. He agreed with wife Martha, who wrote that she knew "too much of the vanity of human affairs to expect felicity from the splendid scenes of life." He wanted to remain a farmer at Mount Vernon, the place he loved most, and in fact, whenever he was away, he kept close tabs on every detail about the estate.

Early in his life, Klapthor and Morrison conclude, Washington had learned that a gentleman had certain duties to fulfill. His belief in duty, his hunger for esteem and his sense of leadership that came to overwhelm "his preference for comfortable privacy."

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Abraham lines up key GOP moderate

Spencer Abraham moved closer to the chairmanship of the Michigan Republican Party as a moderate leader joined conservatives in backing him for the top post.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy announced his support for Abraham Monday, three weeks ahead of the state GOP convention.

"After losing an election, we need some revitalization," Murphy said at a press conference Tuesday. "I think Spence is going to bring some new young blood to the party."

Abraham, 30, of East Lansing, is a lawyer and served as Richard Headlee's pollster in Headlee's campaign for governor last year.

CONSERVATIVES have been lining up behind Abraham in recent weeks.

Robert J. Huber, who ran second in the 1982 U.S. Senate primary, last week revealed Spence is the No. 2 choice of precinct delegates who answered a poll made by his organization, Michigan Citizens Supporting the Presidency.

Of 381 persons who answered the survey, there were 264 points for former state Sen. Jack Welborn, 252 for Abraham, 168 for Headlee, 157 for Huber and 93 for Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

Since neither Welborn, Headlee, Huber nor Patterson is a candidate for the chairmanship, that leaves Abraham as the conservatives' top choice.

Asked why he believes Abraham is more qualified than the other two candidates, Murphy said, "We need a change from the organization we've had."

"Ranny Riecker is a great lady and a great Republican. But she doesn't represent a change.

"Dick Chrysler would be a change. He's a high-caliber Republican who would be very competent to do the job if elected.

"BUT I support Spence because the party leadership backs him."

Riecker, of Midland, has been Michigan's GOP national committeewoman since 1968, and Chrysler is a Brighton businessman.

Murphy said he's confident that

"more than a majority" of Oakland's 259 GOP delegates will support Abraham. It will take 933 of the party's 1,865 delegates to pick a replacement for retiring Chairman Mel Larsen of Walled Lake.

Murphy's support is significant because he generally backs the moderate mainstream of the Michigan GOP.

MURPHY'S ENDORSEMENT is "obviously significant" because he's the Republican official representing the largest number of constituents in Michigan, Abraham noted.

Abraham cited his experience in "all mechanics of campaigning — fund raising, polling, research, precinct organization.

"In almost every part of the party, there's strong sentiment that we need that kind of technical, nuts-and-bolts, grass-roots rebuilding."

If elected, Abraham intends "to bring people in the party together to build and grow and be competitive in 1984.

"We must expand our base of donors from 20,000 and go into communities that haven't been tapped yet rather than seeking bigger and bigger donations from a small pool."

JERRY ROSEN, chairman of the 17th Congressional District GOP organization and its 1982 candidate, added he supports Abraham not only because he's technically qualified, but also because he has good ideas for broadening the party's base.

"He has good ideas for reaching out to new constituents — women, minorities, blue collar workers."

Career plan course at SC

The American College Testing (ACT) career planning program will be given Feb. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Schoolcraft College campus.

The career planning program is a series of questions and short tests which summarize and interprets an individual's responses in a report. The interpretation will help identify job skills, such as reading and number skills, assess interests and identify appropriate career clusters.

Who should take the ACT career planning program? Adults who are thinking about going to college and need a starting point, or are thinking about a new career direction and need clarification on their abilities or interests.

Contact the Schoolcraft counseling office, 591-6400, Ext. 312, for information and a reservation. Fee for the ACT career Planning program is \$8.

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ESY : helpful but disruptive

ESY AND TSY are two acronyms which will leave everyone's vocabulary next month — probably forever.

In a cost-cutting move, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's is expected to eliminate Extended School Year (ESY) scheduling from Field and Eriksson elementary schools in Canton. Both schools will be the last buildings to switch to a nine-month Traditional School Year (TSY) schedule next fall. This move will save the district more than \$250,000.

It is just one in a series of program-cutting decisions that the board must make as it wrestles with a projected \$3.5-million deficit in the \$40-million budget for the 1983-84 school year.

Future board members, 10 or 20 years from now, will recall the ESY-era of the 1970s and early '80s and commend the administration for the program.

But when ESY finally ends in August, the only tears you will find are tears of joy and happiness from parents and children on this unusual schedule.

These parents and students also should be commended for living with this unpopular — but necessary — scheduling system.

ESY TRULY was an innovative way to control rapid enrollment growth in the district.

Year-round school was a long-term, money-saving system that absorbed the short-term population rise in Canton.

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ry School in the early 1970s and expanded with population growth to many other elementary schools and to one middle school throughout the decade.

The system used school buildings 50 weeks per year. Students attended school year-round on four, nine-week sessions separated by three-week vacation periods.

Many believe ESY helped students retain more learned information because review periods were shortened because there were no long summer vacations. Student achievement was not hampered by the ESY schedule, test scores indicate.

A one-fourth enrollment growth was absorbed at each building because of ESY, rather than having schools sit empty during the summer months.

Consequently, the district avoided the financial agony of building more schools and then the emotional struggle of closing them during periods of population decline. Money, therefore, was used to finance learning programs and services instead of paying construction and interest costs.

THIS ISN'T TO SAY, however, that all suffering was eliminated with ESY.

We sympathize with parents who had elementary children on an ESY schedule and middle school or high school students on a TSY schedule — at the same time. We also recognize that many students were forced to shift from one school to another — and sometimes to still another — during this growth period.

Both situations were disruptive to family lives. And it seemed unfair and unjust that many of the same families constantly were affected by these changes, while other families in this large district never experienced such disruptions.

Recent enrollment declines bring an end to ESY, and short-term savings to the district. The \$250,000 savings includes reduced utility costs and less in salaries for teachers, administration and clerical workers because schools will be closed for the summer months.

Now it seems fair that all families will be on similar schedules next fall.

The board should remember the sacrifices made by "ESY families" in future decisions that may shift students from one school or schedule to another.

If these disruptions should occur again, then the headaches should be spread throughout the district — and not to families that lived with ESY.

Dennis O'Connor

people's podium

Help those who walk to school

(The following guest column, submitted by Lynn S. Hoehn, deals with providing a safe route to Allen Elementary School for the child of Dee and Ron Krueger, as discussed at previous school board meetings.)

The route for the Krueger child is composed of two elements — the location of the crossing and the location of the walk path.

The present school district safety committee recommendation is that the child be crossed in front of Allen School and then walk north on the unsidewalked side of Haggerty Road. The parent desires that the child walk on the sidewalks on the east side of Haggerty and be crossed at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty.

• The crossing in front of Allen: This recommendation must have been predicated on the fact that the mid-block crossing is as safe or safer than the corner crossing. What documentation backs this premise? If the mid-block crossing is safer, why are we allowing children to cross at the corner in the morning and afternoon?

• The flashing light: Mention also was made at the school board meeting of the school zone flashing lights. When parents at West Middle School requested similar lights for their no-light crossing at Ann Arbor Trail and Beacon Hill, they were informed that flashing lights had no effect on the safety of a crossing — they merely made parents feel better.

• The actual walking path: The existence or use of sidewalks never has been a criteria of our present safety committee in determining a safe walking route; however, sidewalks often have been a determining factor with the school board. The record indicates that the school board used sidewalks as a determining factor for at least seven decisions since August 1981.

If the school board approves a route requiring a kindergarten child to walk three-tenths of a mile on the unsidewalked side of Haggerty, then does the board also intend to review immediately all of the earlier seven decisions in which the lack of sidewalks were a determining factor?

On Aug. 24, 1981, board member Tom Yack is quoted in the school board minutes as saying this about the Gallimore decision, "The main issue was whether there was a safe walkway or not." On Sept. 14, Yack stated "... that standards must be the same across the district."

• The safety committee's decision-making process: It is my understanding that the safety committee made this new recommendation without thoroughly reviewing certain documents which deal with the moving of the crossing from in front of Allen to Micol, not from Ann Arbor Trail to in front of the school. The report from the Wayne County Sheriff's office has Tom Workman, Allen principal, as the complainant — not Mrs. Krueger.

Both statements reaffirm the present crossing as best located to serve the Gold Arbor and southbound Allen students. However, both officers were concerned with the lack of sidewalks on the west side of Haggerty. Neither officer seemed to address the question of what was the best walk route for a child in the Krueger location.

Some additional concerns are:

• Timing: The Krueger child has had a route and crossing location change midyear. The parent was happy with the prior location and did not request this change. Will there be other unrequested changes for other students midyear?

• One-way busing for kindergarteners: A kindergarten child north of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Haggerty (almost directly across Ann Arbor Trail from the Krueger child's home) walks to school and is bused home. I have never heard of our district having this practice before. Is this a new busing service available to all parents? If so, who authorizes and chooses which children receive this service?

• Crossing guard's presence and statement at Plymouth Township Board meeting: Who authorized the Allen School crossing guard to speak about the Krueger child's route at the Jan. 11, 1983, Plymouth Township Board meeting? Was she speaking as a citizen or as a school district representative?

• Prior bad experience: Mrs. Krueger has reason to distrust the Allen crossing location. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen at the township board meeting assured her publicly she had been right in her prior concerns, that the situation had been rectified, and that reprimands had been given by the school district. He also informed me by phone on Jan. 13 that the township had been repaid in full for the disputed period.

As a citizen, and as president of the School Council, I always have been able to assure parents that, in this district, citizens can speak to issues, voice objections, and make public criticisms and that no actions would be taken against their children. It truly is unfortunate that, through a combination of probably very unrelated and thoroughly explainable events, the Krueger child appears to have been singled out for an unsolicited midyear change to a unique route.

Knowing the high integrity level and outstanding reputation of the staff involved, I am sure their compassionate understanding of Mrs. Krueger's justified distrust of the Allen crossing will cause them to recommend reinstatement of the Krueger child's original route. Otherwise it would seem logical that at least some of the other questions raised here should be answered publicly by the board or its representatives.

Newspaper jargon

The 'bulldog' could run a 'blue streak'

IT MAY come as a bit of a surprise to learn that the folks who strive to use proper English and make your home town paper enjoyable have a language of their own inside the plant, and the origin of most of it is lost in antiquity.

For instance, what do the terms "bulldog" and "blue streak" edition mean to the average reader? And why do printers of the old school refer to pictures or "cuts" or why do writers signal the end of their stories with "30"? And what is a newspaper "morgue" and a "red ball"?

Well, The Stroller has done a bit of research, and he has learned some surprising things.

THE BULLDOG edition had its origin in New York City when the Tribune was fighting with its many rivals for circulation. With the tenacity of a bulldog, the Tribune sent out editions a bit early and beat all rivals to the suburbs. The earliest edition of a paper today is referred to as a "bulldog" edition.

When The Stroller came to work at the Detroit Free Press years ago, a paper called the Canadian Bulldog was a Sunday paper printed on Thursday — in time to have it sent to Canadian outlets to compete with the Canadian Sunday papers.



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

Years later, The Detroit News, in a circulation battle with the Free Press, issued a later afternoon edition to compete with the early Free Press editions. Because of the speed with which it was put out, it was referred to as the "Blue Streak" — from the expression "he ran like a blue streak."

In the old days, too, pictures that appeared in the papers were printed from zinc plates. These were cut out of larger pieces of zinc and naturally were referred to as "cuts."

IN EVERYDAY life, a morgue is a place to store or place dead bodies. So it is with a newspaper. The morgue is a place where old editions, pictures and clippings are kept for future reference.

Swinging away from jobs

The trade-off for slowing inflation

THE MAJORITY OF AMERICAN voters got what they wanted — unemployment.

During the Carter administration, the hue and cry of the public were against the burden of inflation. The desire to bring inflation under control was shared by everyone — almost everyone; or at least the desire was shared by enough voters to bring Ronald Reagan into office.

The president did bring inflation under control. Predictably, we entered into an era of high unemployment. But that's the trade-off for curbing inflation.

Personally, I'm not sure the majority of voters upset with Carter and high prices were really voting for joblessness. I don't believe most voters recognize the relationship between unemployment and inflation, but were voting for a hoped-for "normal" economy of low inflation and low unemployment — the so-called middle ground.

Unfortunately, the American economy passes through the middle ground very quickly, and so we cannot for long enjoy moderate inflation and moderate unemployment at the same time. Instead the economy spends most of its time on extreme paths — high inflation or high unemployment.

Economists complicate the path our economy travels by constructing a lot of complicated graphs with a myriad of curves, dotted lines, colored lines, bars, dips, peaks, etc. Other economists understand these hieroglyphics but most people, including myself, don't.

I find it easier to comprehend the ways of our economy by envisioning the picture of a pendulum. In so doing I will be guilty of gross generalization and over-simplification which my economist friends quickly will point out, but a layman doesn't need specific, sophisticated understanding of the economy.

SO LET'S see in our mind's eye the path of the pendulum.

The pendulum swings from right to left. After reaching the extreme point to the left, it swings back until reaching the extreme position to the right, and reverses its path. The pendulum's path



daniels' den

Emory Daniels

can be measured with a protractor.

In my own mind, I envision a period of inflation occurring when the pendulum is swinging on its left path, and unemployment occurring on the right path. As the pendulum travels along the inflation path, employment increases. In turn, as the pendulum swings to the right, inflation drops proportionately.

In theory, there would be no inflation and no unemployment at the moment the pendulum arrives at bottom. But that is a single point, and we pass over it so quickly that there are no practical effects. In fact, I believe the mid-point is an ideal never reached.

The American people err in thinking of the economy by assuming that "normal" is a period of both low unemployment and low inflation. But that is not so, and the pendulum's path demonstrates why "normal" really is "extreme."

For the sake of discussion (the line must be drawn someplace), assume the middle ground is between 170 and 190 degrees on the compass. Anything to the left of 190 degrees represents a period of high inflation, and anything to the right of 170 degrees symbolizes a time of high unemployment.

If we assume the economy is cyclical, then it spends most of its time travelling along "extreme" paths. The vast majority of the time the pendulum is travelling along the left-extreme or the right-extreme path.

Viewing it in this manner, we can easily understand that "normal" occurs when the pendulum is travelling along one of the extreme paths and that the middle ground is really an abnormal period of adjustment — a fleeting moment which doesn't remain long enough for anyone to really adjust to the change of direction.

That analogy, hopefully, is simple enough that I should stop right at this point. But I cannot resist the temptation of a short observation before closing.

THE ECONOMY can change direction by deliberate action.

It's almost as if we had two little men on ground level with ropes tied to the pendulum. The little man to the right goes into action as the pendulum passes the mid-point and enters the inflationary path to the left. The little man on the left swings into action as the pendulum is travelling to the right.

Each little man can choose when to pull on his rope and change direction. He can pull gently when the pendulum is passing out of the middle ground or he can wait and tug fiercely when it approaches the top of the swing.

Traditionally, the rope which pulls the pendulum away from extreme inflation is incentive for consumer savings or increased taxes. A traditional rope to pull back from unemployment is increased government spending. Right now, both little men are fiercely pulling on their ropes — at the same time — and no real change in direction is occurring.

We are increasing spending with the deficit rising fast, offering incentives for consumer savings and increasing taxes.

And so the path of the pendulum is flattening. When it becomes a straight line, the economy will come to a standstill because there is no natural momentum, and something drastically different will be needed to make adjustments.

My preference is to endure high inflation because I don't like the trade-off of high unemployment. You may feel more comfortable on the other path. That's OK. Where we as voters err, though, is when we ask our leaders to produce the middle ground or when we believe politicians who promise to deliver that portion of the pendulum's path.

We need to learn to tolerate a bit of each evil because we cannot adjust quickly enough to avoid either.



photography
Monte Nagler

How you can learn from past mistakes

"To err is human — to forgive divine." This adage has been around for ages, and how true it is.

We could expand its interpretation in our photography pursuits to say that making a mistake is OK as long as we learn from the experience.

Yes, there are common errors that photographers make, and all too often they're repeated. But learning from a mistake will result in photographic growth that will in turn lead to better pictures.

Today I'm going to point out the more common mistakes photographers make and then suggest how to correct and learn from them.

• "Film didn't advance through camera?" This mistake probably has happened to everyone, and how disappointing it can be when you have no shots of that special event.

This problem is simple to correct. Just make sure the sprockets are engaged when loading the film and then keep an eye on the rewind knob. If the knob turns in reverse as you advance the film, everything will come out OK.

• "Only getting partial pictures with flash?" This is common mistake when using strobe units, and don't blame your flash, either.

You simply didn't set the shutter speed dial as the correct synchronization speed, usually 1/60 sec. A mistakenly set speed of 1/125 or 1/250 sec. will produce a black band over your finished print.

• "Subject blurred in picture?" You didn't use a fast enough shutter speed.

A speed of 1/125 sec. will stop minimal movement such as walking or slow head movements but will not freeze fast action such as sporting events. Using a fast shutter speed of 1/500 or even 1/1000 sec. will do the trick.

• "Composition not right?" Are your subjects too centered, have you grown a telephone pole in Aunt Tilly's head, or, worse yet, have you decapitated her in the finished print?

The solution is to take a few extra seconds for a careful look through the viewfinder before taking your shot. Look at all corners of the screen thoroughly for any distracting objects. Often, a slight adjustment in camera angle or position will vastly improve your composition. Placing the subject off-center or using a wide aperture or minimize depth-of-field will help, too.

• "Shoot a roll at the wrong ASA?" With black and white film, overdevelop if you've underexposed the film, and underdevelop if you've overexposed. Chances are you'll get satisfactory negatives.

With color film, tell your photo dealer of the error, and with his special instructions to the processing lab, you should get OK pictures. In the future, pay close attention to each roll of film you shoot, making sure you've set the ASA correctly.

Also, tape the end of the film box to the camera as a constant reminder of the film you're shooting.

• "Pictures under- or overexposed?" If you've set the ASA correctly and exposure still isn't right, chances are you're shooting under abnormal lighting conditions such as extremely bright or dark backgrounds.

Solution: Move in close to the subject, take a meter reading, and use this setting when you snap the shutter. Another solution: Use a meter reading taken off the palm of your hand to neutralize the effects of light extremes.

To err in our photography is human, but to learn from the experience is most certainly divine.

© 1983 Monte Nagler



Double exposures can often ruin a good shot, but intentionally tripping the shutter twice can produce a dramatic picture such as this scenic shot by Monte Nagler.

SAT workshop starts Feb. 12 at Schoolcraft

High school students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) can sharpen their skills by attending the special SAT workshops presented by Schoolcraft College's learning assistance center.

Specific test-taking strategies, designed to improve student performance and reduce test anxiety, will be emphasized. In the workshops are discussions of both the verbal and math sections of the SAT, practice on simulated tests and tutoring in math areas as needed,

plus individually scheduled lab periods using audio-visual and computer-assisted instruction.

Workshops are three consecutive weeks beginning Feb. 12 on Saturdays from 10 to noon, and beginning April 13 on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. The fee includes three workshops, two lab periods and all materials.

To register for the workshops, call Schoolcraft College at 591-8400, Ext. 494.

Schoolcraft College photography instructor Bill McNeece reminds anyone wanting to know more about taking or developing pictures, or learning to use their new camera, that there is still time to register for winter classes.

Through the college's continuing education department, McNeece teaches beginners and advanced students in black and white as well as color

Short shots

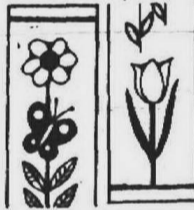
at the Garden City Center.

Classes are Tuesday and Saturday mornings and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Tuition and

fee for district students is \$48.25, and \$81.75 for non-residents. Call the college at 591-8400, ext. 404 for registration information.



OFTEN A SHORT leg on a chair or table can be brought level by gluing a garden hose washer to the shorter leg. Short on change? Try selling idle items with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.



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from our readers

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

It's not time to 'throw in towel'

To the editor:

As the wife of an automobile salesman, I resent the column written by Steve Barnaby on Jan. 3.

Barnaby stated that the automobile makers in this country should get out of the market because they are "making automotive fools of" themselves and suggested that we let the Japanese automobile makers take over ("let the

people who can do it best, do it"). He suggested we "throw in the towel" now.

Is Barnaby an automobile analyst by trade? Is it the consensus of your newspaper that when someone is down, as the automobile industry is, to degrade and try to drive them down further? Where is the American spirit and pride to survive, or, do you condone jumping ship?

Is Barnaby oblivious to the current recession? Does Barnaby realize, or simply choose to ignore, the millions of people whose jobs are totally dependent or indirectly affected by the automobile industry? Yes, the industry may

have its faults, but the buying public will eventually cause its corrections. But now is not the time to encourage bailout or to unfairly degrade an industry which is affecting the current economic climate.

Your newspaper is in a position to give encouragement and credit instead of belittling an industry which contributes much to this community. Besides providing jobs, the area automobile dealers support our community. Where do you think the schools get their cars for drivers' education?

Do you realize that many local automobile dealers are supporting many school support programs? Do you realize the thousands of dollars contributed to local charities by these same dealers?

It's time to quit trying to cut the throat of an industry which provides the livelihood, health, and happiness of many families in this community.

So, it is now time to stop with the "dirty laundry" towards the automobile industry. It's time to quit "kicking 'em when they're down." If we Americans "throw in the towel" as you suggest, will the Japanese support our

community, pay to our tax base, contribute to our charities, support our schools, and most important, provide us with jobs?

Verna M. George
Canton

Prep sports is on the radio

To the editor:

Tom Baer, you obviously don't read all of your own paper or, utilize the entire radio dial.

WSDP, at 88.1 FM, broadcasts exciting local basketball and football from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

The select games can be heard once a week on WSDP. To find out what games are being broadcast, just read the press releases that are sent to the Observer on a regular basis. Maybe then you can get your facts straight and enjoy exciting Western Lakes sports.

WSDP is just as much a part of "local radio" as any other station. Our range is approximately 700 square miles, which is in the range of most of Observerland. WSDP also is the most powerful high school radio station in the state at 200 watts.

During the fall, WSDP covered girls' basketball, including the Salem district final upset versus Westland John Glenn. WSDP also covered football. We traveled to the Western Lakes title game between Salem and Farmington Harrison — live — in addition to all of Canton's and Salem's home games.

I was the play-by-play man for Canton, and you can't tell me there is no high school sports on radio. I don't talk into a microphone so that nobody can hear me. I also do color commentary for Canton boys' basketball during the cold and snow of winter. In addition, FM doesn't "crackle."

Another station, right out of Southfield, also carries games in that area. It is WSHJ, 88.3 FM.

WSDP also tentatively plans to cover baseball this spring. You might recall that Canton went to the state finals before losing last year, and Salem won the Suburban Eight title.

Tom, there are high school sports on the Detroit radio dial. Just look harder.

Joseph M. Slezak, Jr.
1981-82 Sports Director
WSDP-FM radio

Though her job takes her out of the building as much as 80 percent of the time, Homes guarantees her secretary to be in Room 105.

TAG parents have said that they accept moving the TAG office to the third floor. P.T.S.O. has agreed to refurbish any other room in the building for her use.

Homes' reason of "inconvenience" for the move just doesn't hold water.

If the school system is in such dire need of money, it seems to me it would be gracious enough to help guarantee a program's success. No monies will come from our local school district. Funds are appropriated from Title II (federal funds) through the efforts of Growth Works.

Perhaps central office administrators need to accept the same self-discipline expected of their students. Pulling rank for a favored program creates more parental hostility than positive parental reaction. The power play for room reassignment is still in force.

Central parents — we need your immediate input to board members and Central office administrators.

Larry Marklewicz
PTO President
Central Middle School

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Why jeopardize good program?

To the editor:

The evening meeting of the Plymouth school board again was a contrast of opinions.

Working with the Central Middle School P.T.O., Superintendent John Hoben accepted a January 1982 report for a planning room to be designed after a Livonia model. Now that Central has been granted revenue for the program, Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, has an objection to its implementation.

His personal guarantee to Cheryl Johnson to keep Room 105 (for Talented and Gifted activities) places the planning room success in jeopardy.

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Marge Langendam visits with Julia Czako, manor resident.



Sheryl Swanson, LPN (left), Marge Langendam and Elaine Winkelman worked as a team at Whispering Willows.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographers

Marge promises she'll be back

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Marge Langendam's retirement party at Whispering Willows Manor was a bittersweet affair. Residents and staff of the small nursing home on Warren Road in Canton Township, hated to see her go. Her promise to remain involved was reassuring to Mischa Kahn, owner and director of the manor.

"There couldn't be a nicer person," Kahn said. The residents know she can't forget them. For years she has been closer to them than members of their own family. In fact, for many of them, she has been family.

This is Marge's second retirement. Her first was almost 25 years ago.

"I went for two weeks to cover until they found a nurse. I had retired, I wasn't going to work any more — planned to stay home and keep house. I began my 25th year at Whispering Willows in December," she said.

HER EXPERIENCE in nursing had been in surgery and obstetrics, which she enjoyed.

"I had no experience in geriatrics

and at first it was such a change. But it became a very, very important part of my life. I took a six-month leave of absence to upgrade my nursing skills and I missed the people at the manor. They had become so important to me. I kept going back to see the people."

At first she was director of nursing at the manor, then she served as administrator, and for the last two years director of nursing. In more than 24 years, she worked for four owners.

She said many of the people are very depressed when they first come to the home. "Many don't need medication. They need personal contact."

Langendam said her first concern was, "What can I do to brighten their day? You get them interested; encourage them to engage in activities."

SHE ALSO encouraged relatives to visit them in the manor.

"Families experience a feeling of guilt when a member of the family goes into a nursing home. I talk to them and tell them there is no reason for guilt. There comes a time when a family can't take care of a person and they can't take care of themselves.

"I tell them entering a nursing home

is not the end of it. Many are better off and happier in a nursing home situation. But I do tell them that I expect them to come and visit their relative. And if they can't come, at least write to them, drop them a card."

She said the guilt feeling does keep families away.

Every little gain in a new resident's response gives a lot of satisfaction, she said.

"You cannot be negative."

VOLUNTEERS can play a major role in building morale, according to Langendam.

"Some individuals come in just to talk to the residents. A former Plymouth teacher will come in to talk to them, or take them for a little ride and buy ice cream cones. Or read to them."

She said Cub Scout troops and church groups plan activities for the residents.

The Canton Township Senior Citizen's Kitchen Band came to entertain them. They loved the music and their colorful costumes."

Some groups choose the Christmas season as a time to remember nursing home residents. The staff would prefer

to have the foods and favors spread out over the year instead of a seasonal windfall.

"Mr. Kahan, who has a master's degree in social work, sometimes reminds the groups that there are 12 months in the year," said Langendam.

"You know in a small nursing home like Whispering Willows, each one is a person — an individual. You spend more time with them than with your own family. You know their moods, their likes and their dislikes. It becomes a very personal relationship."

Marge will now be free to travel with her husband, John Langendam who retired two years ago. Former Plymouth residents, the Langendams now live at Whitmore Lake.

And Mischa Kahn is planning on taking some time off, too. Marge, who has a director's license, has promised to fill in for him when he goes on vacation.

Elaine Winkelman, secretary at the manor said, "We all love her. We're like one big family here."

Marge Langendam, who put her retirement on hold for almost 25 years, will not forget her family at Whispering Willows.



Administrator Mischa Kahn takes Marge out for lunch the day before her farewell dinner party.

Toledo art trips feature amazing private collection

Two bus trips are planned to the Toledo Museum of Art to view the Thyssen-Bornemisza collection of 20th century masters. The major exhibition of 66 European and American masterpieces will be at the museum until Feb. 20.

The exhibition represents 57 of the foremost artists of this century selected from the greatest private art collection in the world, owned by Baron H.H. Thyssen-Bornemisza.

Following its closing in Toledo, the exhibition will travel to the Seattle Art Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

The bus will leave St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 8 and 15. Cost of transportation and guided tour at the museum is \$14.50. Lunch is not included but is available at the museum.

"They serve a lovely luncheon there," said Gae McCord, who is arranging the tours. "And diners may have a glass of wine if they choose."

FOR RESERVATIONS call McCord at 453-1559. The Feb. 8 tour is just about filled. There are more openings for the Feb. 15 tour. Bus will return to Plymouth between 3 p.m. and 3:30.

The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection is considered the most important private art collection in the world, with the exception of the Royal Collection inherited by Queen Elizabeth II of England.

The collection was started by the first Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza, father of the present baron, who fled his adopted Hungary during the revolution of Bela Kun. The family moved to Holland and then settled in Switzerland where the baron built a gallery next to Villa Favorita on the shores of Lake Lugano.

The collection was divided among the Baron's four children after he died in 1947. The present baron believed the works should remain together as

a memorial to their father. He began by purchasing pieces from his siblings.

Today the collection represents an impressive cross-section of European art from the 13th century to the present day and also of American paintings from the late 18th century to the present.

PAINTINGS in the exhibit span more than 70 years — a diverse collection that reflects the wake of Impressionism and the period after the two world wars.

Among the artists represented are Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Stuart Davis, Charles Demuth, Max Ernst, Richard Estes, Juan Gris, Georgia O'Keefe, Pablo Picasso and others.

Included are masters of major movements in 20th century art such as German Expressionism, Cubism, Russian Constructivism, Futurism, Surrealism and the New York School.

The baron began to form the modern collection in 1960. The works in this current exhibition usually hang in the baron's private apartment in the villa and in his other residences around the world. The baron divides his time between his European steel, mining, manufacturing and banking interests and building his collection. He has residences in England, Jamaica and St. Moritz.

The baron's grandmother was an American from Delaware and nearly half his companies' employees are now in the United States. He spends a lot of time in the United States and visits shows, museums and private collectors on business trips.

He says his affection for American Western art is a remnant of his youth. "The American West was a fabulous dream for me, this wild life and Indians with strange habits."



Rene Magritte's "La Clef des Champs" is in the collection on exhibit at the Toledo Museum of Art. The French artist, a member of the surrealist generation, painted the oil on canvas in 1936.

**Latourette-
Eggenberger**



Mrs. Irene Geotach of Eugene, Ore. announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Latourette, to Dr. Jamie Eggenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggenberger of Canton Township.

The bride-elect is a counselor in private practice in Portland and is completing a degree in psychology at the University of Oregon. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School. He did his undergraduate studies at Oakland University, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. He received his doctorate in 1982 from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland.

They plan a spring wedding.



Stewart-Vought

Leon and Grace Stewart of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybille Francine, to Brian Kevin Vought of Canton Township.

His parents are Robert and Aleta Vought of Davison.

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University where she is majoring in social work. She is a graduate of Southfield Christian School. Her fiancé graduated from Oakland University and is employed as a production design engineer at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

They plan a June wedding in Calvary Baptist Church, Canton.

Rocco-Hooper

Jill Hooper and Kenneth M. Rocco of Ludington exchanged marriage vows Dec. 11 in Ashbury Methodist Church in Traverse City. The Rev. Wirth Tennant officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooper of Kingsley, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocco of Napier Road, Canton Township.

The bride's long chiffon gown had a high neckline and the bodice was accented with silk embroidered lace. The skirt extended into a lace-edged chapel train. Her lacey bridal hat was trimmed with pearls, silk flowers and veiling. She carried a bouquet of white mums and roses.

Nan Goldsmith was matron of honor. She and attendants Jody Smith, Jenny Hooper and Sharon Mott wore floor-length burgundy gowns and carried burgundy mums and cream roses.

Pette Rocco was best man. Grooms-men were Mike Ervin, Bill Orosey and Rick Honer.

After a wedding reception at the Grand Traverse Hilton, the couple traveled to Northern Michigan on their wedding trip.

They are living in Ludington where the bridegroom is employed as engi-



Network chalks up a GAIN

By Sherry Kahän
staff writer

"It's not who you are, but who you know."

Leslie Frederick, co-chairperson of the newly formed male-female network called GAIN, disapproves of the networking philosophy.

"But like it or not," she said, "I don't know anyone in the past two years who has gotten a job without knowing somebody."

Making contacts is the idea behind GAIN (Goal Answers Ideas Now), an organization that aims to expand its membership into areas beyond Plymouth where it was started.

It is expected that a member will be interested in blowing his or her own horn. Everyone is encouraged to be frank and open about it, noted Leslie Marrus, co-chairperson.

"GAIN is an organization where someone starting a business is invited to promote that business," said Marrus, a Plymouth resident and insurance and investment broker. "It is socially acceptable to bring in examples of your work to promote what you are doing. We set up a table for literature and products."

"At our meetings we have an open mike where people can explain what they are trying to do in business. They can also make announcements about activities of civic or church groups."

At their meetings on the second Thursday of each month, speakers talk about a variety of matters relating to employment and business. The topic may be about starting a business or acquiring a more positive attitude. A career in data processing has been discussed, and taxes will be the topic at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. It will take place in Station 885 restaurant, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth.

role in founding a successful female-only network called Women's Exchange.

"We wanted this network to appeal to both men and women," said Marrus. "It would not be only for women looking for employment and self-improvement. But it would try to get established businessmen and professionals involved actively."

"People come to keep up with the business world," added Frederick, "and to learn trends."

While GAIN started with members from the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area, it now aims to service "the needs of a wider community," in Marrus' words.

"I was surprised at what I got out of attending meetings," she said. "I ended up with new people for my resource list, people who are informed about accounting and insurance. If a client had a particular case for me I found four more people I could call for information."

Levitt also met a lot of nice people, in her opinion. "Our cross-section is tremendous," she said. "We have hourly and salary people, those who are unemployed or making a career change. Some own their own business, some work for the big three auto companies. I don't know another organization with this kind of cross-section."

Ratke-Travis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rothwell of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia S. Ratke of Plymouth to Russell J. Travis, Jr., son of Mrs. Russell Travis of Canton and the late Russell Travis Sr. The bride-elect is assistant manager of First National Bank of Plymouth. Her fiancé, a Plymouth resident, is a computer analyst at Compuware in Birmingham.

They plan an April wedding.

Ron Loiselle, a Plymouth city commissioner and member of GAIN, will discuss how to deal with bureaucracy regarding tax assessment and other matters.

GAIN WAS THE idea of Janet Luce, executive director of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. She then enlisted the support of the two Leslies, Marrus and Frederick. The latter, as a former employee of the YWCA of Western Wayne County, had an active

"IT IS GROWING," observed Luce. "We felt a need for this type of thing particularly in the suburbs where people come and go. They need a focal point to find out what is going on in the community and what is available. We decided it would narrow it if it were confined to only one sex. It would inhibit growth. Learning opportunities are better where you have both men and women."

She added that attendance at meetings varies from 20 to 50 people.

In her opinion the network is becoming effective. "People are learning the art of networking, an art that has to be practiced."

Carol Levitt, a Plymouth attorney, offered an example of how this art is practiced.

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In search of truth

Adoptee champions the right to know

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Barbara Hall has a favorite saying: "The truth will set you free."

The Livonia resident came across the slogan three years ago in seeking help from the Adoption Lifeline of Altoona, Pa., a group dedicated to helping adoptive children establish their identity.

It has also prompted her to speak up about a negative image she feels has been created by a recent Detroit television news special involving the rights of adoptive children.

Aired as a channel 4 "I-Team" investigative report, the story involved a young man who had been given out for adoption at birth but who locates his birth mother, only to be rejected by her, and the mother's claim that her right to privacy had been violated. The invasion of the mother's right to privacy was blamed on a clerical error on the part of an unidentified state employee.

The result, the story showed, was a family torn apart "because someone made a mistake and typed her name on the birth certificate."

Background of the case is this: the Flint woman had the child as the result of a rape. She gave up the child for adoption at the time of birth and believed that she was protected by the adoption laws from further identity. She subsequently married, but never revealed to her husband the fact that she had the baby.

AFTER reaching adulthood, the son suddenly contacted the mother after learning her identity and her life has been in turmoil ever since, the television news story said.

The segment showed the tearful and distraught mother and her equally upset husband. It also showed pictures of the son and gave details of his past, including the fact that he was a convicted felon who was wanted in California on a fugitive warrant.

By chance, Barbara Hall saw the story and several things about it bothered her — especially since she was trying to locate her birth mother and seek a reunion.

"My first impression was that the story was very negative," said Hall. "I began to worry about the impression it left, particularly from the point of view of the total rejection."

One of Hall's main concerns was that the episode would have a discouraging effect on other adoptees who might be considering looking for their families.

"I was afraid someone watching it would be afraid to try and find out about their identity. The show made you feel like adoptive children have no right to find out about themselves or their birth parents," she said.

HALL, HERSELF was a child of rape, given up for adoption when she was 6 months old in Pittsburgh, Pa. At the age of 21, she began to search for her birth mother and any facts about her identity that she could uncover. She did so with the full encouragement of her adopted parents, who had told her at an early age of the adoption.

"Most adoptive children have a certain amount of curiosity. They want to know the truth. I wanted to know about my mother and anything she could tell me especially about my birth father," Hall said. "It's important to our lives."

She said the television news report was so disturbing that she contacted the reporter and asked him to present "the other side of the story" and show a reunion with less trauma and conflict. Not all adoptees are an embarrassment to their families like the one in that story," she said.

He refused, she said, but that didn't stop her from speaking out.

"Not all reunions end up as horrendous as that story made them out to be," she said.

"That was not your typical case," continued Hall, the mother of two who has a degree in psychology.

She said she told the TV reporter "if that son had been white, shown up in a three-piece suit, driving a Porsche, you wouldn't even have a story. It was story because it aired someone's dirty linen."

SHE SAID THAT the TV story was misleading because persons watching the show could easily get the impression that adoptees legally are prohibited from finding out about their background or who their birth parents are.

"That's not the case at all," she pointed out. Most states have laws that allow adoptees, upon reaching the legal age, to file a request for certain identifying information.

Then, if enough information can be released, the adoptee can proceed on his or her own in trying to locate members of his family.

In Michigan, the process is complicated and usually only general information is released by the various agencies involved in the individual's case. Name of the birth mother or father is never released unless a letter of consent is on file in Lansing stating that the name can be released.

Hall learned many of these facts on adoptees' rights in trying to locate her own mother, she said. Pennsylvania law permits adoptees at age 21 to receive a copy of the original birth certificate, showing the birth mother's name, age and place of birth. It made made her job of trying to locate her mother a whole lot easier.

Her quest for the truth, so far, has not turned out as happily as Hall originally envisioned.

AFTER SEVERAL years and a lot of letter writing, she finally learned that her mother lives in Battle Creek, but refuses to see her.

"I've talked to her on the phone, but she won't allow me to come and visit her. She says I can write her letters. I've sent her pictures of my two children and she has told me about her family."

A 28-year-old half sister, for instance, lives in either Livonia or Redford, her mother told her.

She also learned from her mother that she wore a girdle during the whole pregnancy.

"It's a wonder I wasn't born retarded," she said.

A disappointed Hall says she will not force herself on her mother "even though I know where she lives and I could easily go there and knock on her door."

Hall said she pleaded with her birth mother "to meet me just once. Then if she doesn't want to see me again, I promise in learning about her birth father and "what kind of man he was."

All adoptees "just want information" to help them understand their own families and any health problems that could be related to heredity. Her own son, for instance, is gifted in math, but has a sight problem. Hall said she learned that her birth mother was also gifted in math, so she can make the connection. "But I wonder about his problems with sight. Doctors are always asking you if something ran in your family."

SHE FEELS FATE played a big hand in helping find her mother. After writing to various agencies and all the schools in the small town where her

mother was born, one school administrator happened to mention her request to a colleague. That person recalled the family had moved to Akron and also remembered the children's names. Through contacts in Akron, Hall was able to learn that her mother had married and moved to Battle Creek shortly after Hall was born.

It's ironic, Hall added, because in the 10 years she has been married, the Halls have moved eight times in connection with her husband's job with the industrial credit division of Westinghouse Corp.

Finally, two years ago, they landed in Livonia. That's when she learned that her birth mother was less than 150 miles away.

"It was like I was supposed to find her," Hall said.

Now all she has to do is convince her mother that "the truth will set you free."

Wine facts

Wine has been interwoven in all the known civilizations of the world. Here are some facts about it you might not know:

- No one knows who the first winemakers were. Wine's origins have been traced to the days of the early Egyptians.

- Poets have sung the praises of wine. Omar Khayyam immortalized the drink in his verse "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread . . . and Thou." Homer, Pliny and Shakespeare all wrote of the friendliness of wine.

- The Bible makes many references to wine and it has come down through the ages as part of religious celebrations such as the Roman Catholic mass, Jewish ceremonies and some Protestant Communion services.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barbara Hall watched the TV news special and was concerned that other adoptees would get discouraged and give up trying to find out about themselves and their families. An adoptee herself, she said, "We only want to know the truth."

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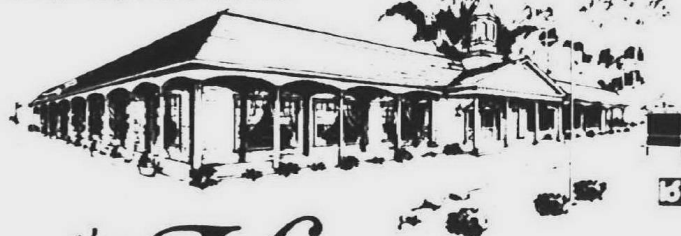
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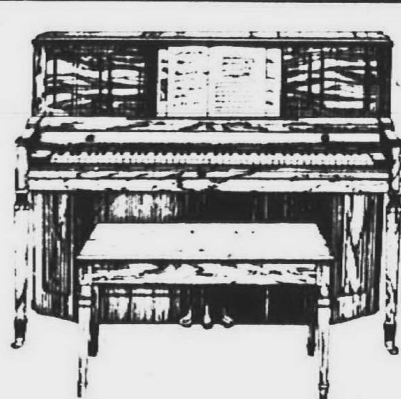
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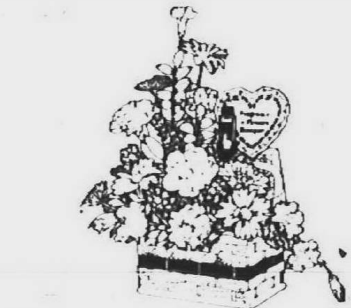
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● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets the second Tuesday of each month at the museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor.

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

● CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

High school juniors and seniors are eligible to compete in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest. Three cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded. Deadline for entries is March 15. For details, call Joe Henslaw, 453-7569, or 453-3100, Ext. 321.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving community residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, babysitting, telephoning and more. Please call 453-1110 for more in-

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, one block west of Canton Center. Program will be "Color Perfect," a discussion of coordination between makeup and wardrobe. Anyone living in Canton is

welcome to attend the program and join the club. For information or transportation call Nancy Sanderson, 455-8598.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the UAW Local 900 Hall on Michigan between Hix and Newburgh. Dancing will follow the regular business meeting. All single parents are welcome. For information call 326-3295.

● GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING

Plymouth/Northville/Canton Area Association of Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. "Kids on the Block" puppets will visit with an important message. Delegates to the annual council meeting will be elected. Every adult and Girl Scout over 14 who is registered is a member of the area association. In order for the election to be valid 20 percent of the troops must be represented.

● XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Chi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Shirley Williams, 11265 Russell Street, Plymouth Township. For more information call Carol Saunders, membership chair, 455-4940.

● PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS & NEWCOMERS

The two clubs will sponsor a brunch at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Jerry Wright of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Ann Arbor Police Department will discuss and demonstrate ideas and techniques for the protection of home and self.

The brunch is open to all members, prospective members and guests. Reservations can be made by calling 453-5181 by noon Tuesday. Admission is \$7.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Honorable Dunbar Davis, District Court Judge, will be guest speaker when the Woman's Club of Plymouth meets at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Road. All guests are welcome.

● BIG BAND DANCE

Al Townsend and the Ambassadors will provide music in the big band style from 7-10:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Admission is \$6. Cash bar. For information or reservations call 459-2016. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

● NEWBORN CARE CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Association offers a two-week course for expectant couples at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon north of Ford, Canton. For information or to register call 459-7477.

● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the home of Alice Homan, 44925 Governor Bradford, Plymouth. Hostess will demonstrate construction of band boxes. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to 455-7494 or to Robin Curtis, 348-7907.

● DEATH AND DYING

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's centennial library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores H. Reynolds at 425-5703.

● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

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

● DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton center. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when

there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

● CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of ongoing research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are on sale for \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingledey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

● PARTY BRIDGE

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

● HAPPY HOUR

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

● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with

prior fencing experience desired. Those interested may contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For more information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

● SELF-HELP GROUP MEETS

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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

Please turn to Page 8

Landscape design workshops offered

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is offering a three-session workshop on landscape planning.

Participants in the course will be limited to 20. The sessions will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 10 and 17 in Room 125 of the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

Bill Collins, senior horticulturist at the gardens, will direct the classes on basic landscape planning, principles of design, plant materials and individual design. Those accepted for the workshop will be asked to take along a drawing of their property to be designed.

The fee will be \$7.50 for Friends and \$10 for non-members for all three sessions. To register call 764-1168.

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical

Gardens is an organization that supports the gardens financially. Members plan and take part in special programs at the University of Michigan property.

MONTHLY lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 5 and Feb. 6 at the gardens.

Plants, stationery, books and related garden items will be offered for sale. Visitors may tour the recently repaired conservatory and walk the outdoor trails.

Jane LaRue, collections botanist at the gardens, will lecture on poisonous plants at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5. The lecture will be in the gardens' auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Friends, will include a film, slides and live specimens.



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Neurological disorder keeps many from reading

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Kyle, a 26-year-old Farmington resident, is unable to hold down a job because of it. It's why attending school humiliated him, and the reason he doesn't date.

Like thousands of others in metro Detroit, Kyle suffers from a common yet often unrecognized disorder called dyslexia.

Dyslexics, many of whom possess normal and above average intelligence, encounter great difficulty with spelling, reading and mathematics because of a neurological inefficiency.

Most are unable to progress beyond the junior high school reading level.

DR. JOHN G. FAUENHEIM of Farmington, a clinical counselor, said hundreds of thousands of America's 25 million illiterates — people completely unable to read or write — are dyslexic. Yet, with the exception of educators, society generally remains unaware of them.

"In adulthood, it's still in the closet. There's a lot of rejection out there, but it's something that has to be brought out into the open," said Frauenheim, director of clinical counseling at William Beaumont Hospital's Neuro-Education Center in Royal Oak.

"A dyslexic who has a job working on cars may use the people he works with to avoid revealing his disorder.

"If he needed some information from a manual, he might pretend he's working on a car and say to another employee, 'Hey, what does that manual say?'"

Other dyslexics have resorted to wrapping their hands in a cast when applying for a job, or avoided writing checks in public to hide their condition.

"All dyslexics have similar experiences in terms of a significant need to keep the problem hidden from others, feeling isolated, and not knowing what it is," added Frauenheim, who holds a

Ph.D. in educational psychology from Wayne State University and has worked with dyslexics for 25 years.

"WE'RE TOUCHING on a subject that's been very hush-hush," agreed Lou Yonce of Troy, a dyslexic 31-year-old jeweler who made the engagement ring Henry Ford II gave his present wife.

"It was harder to tell my wife I couldn't read than it was to ask her to get married. And telling my mother-in-law was really traumatic."

Agreed Kyle: "It's affected my whole social life — and it's hard to talk about. I'm always on guard, and walking away from people worried I'm going to have to read a piece of paper."

Lou and Kyle, both high school graduates, are tutored by special teachers and meet with other dyslexics at the Neuro-Education Center. Kyle hopes to build up his reading and writing skills so that he can return to his automotive sales job.

Lou's job, which involves managing 20 people and designing jewelry for a Detroit manufacturer, is so important to him he "has to let it out" and learn to relax with people.

Often, there's no indication that something is medically wrong with a dyslexic. But symptoms include an inability to learn to read adequately despite normal intelligence and normal opportunity for learning. Dyslexic children are unable to sound out phonics and have difficulties recognizing words and symbols, said Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director of clinical research at Northville's Hawthorn Center, a public mental health children's facility.

DYSLEXICS TEND to blame their condition on a variety of things, says Frauenheim.

"They'll say, 'it was my first-grade teacher,' 'it was because of my parents,' or, 'I'm just dumb.'"

The soul searching led one of Frauenheim's patients to believe that his witnessing of a plane accident in which a person was decapitated is to blame for his inability to read.

Rabinovitch said the cause of dyslexia is very likely some circuitry in the brain that prohibits any learning of symbols, letters and words.

Though usually unapparent until the end of first or second grade, dyslexia is present at birth. Evidence indicates it is hereditary, and that the condition is 20 times more common in boys than in girls.

There is some type of sex linkage

which many times is transmitted by the mother. Most researchers think the parietal lobe to the back and left of the brain is the affected area, added Rabinovitch.

Work done at Harvard University suggests that in some dyslexic children, the left hemisphere of the brain is less developed than the right. The left side of the brain deals with language, speech and reading, while the right controls artistic and constructive skills.

"The specific nature of the neurological problem will probably be understood in the coming years because of brain scans," said Rabinovitch, who

has researched dyslexia for many years.

SCREENING PROGRAMS in schools now are detecting dyslexic children and referring them to special classes for the learning disabled — something that wasn't happening 20 years ago, he added.

"For many years, many children with this condition were considered retarded and given inappropriate programs. Now, with modern development of special education, we're beginning to offer what they need.

"And the earlier remediation (very

specific reading and language training) is started, the better the hope for the future," he said.

There's help for adult dyslexics as well.

"We do screening here at the Hawthorn Center, and I'd be delighted to talk to anyone," said Rabinovitch, who can be reached at 349-3000.

Persons wishing to contact Frauenheim may call 288-2332.

Those most severely affected dyslexics may be able to reach the third- or fourth-grade level with remediation while mildly affected dyslexics can become relatively good readers.

Nuclear freeze discussed

"The Carrot and the Stick: Survival vs. Survival," a program of poetry, music and discussion concerning the nuclear arms race, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, in First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City.

The event is sponsored by the Western Wayne County Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

The purpose of the meeting is to share concerns, raise consciousness about the nuclear weapons situation and report what area residents are trying to do about it.

The group also hopes to raise funds to send a delegate to the national weapons freeze campaign meeting in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

The program will include poetry readings by Rosina Raymond of Livonia, trustee at Schoolcraft College, and Michael Gramlich, coordinator of the event and full-time volunteer in freeze campaigns.

Gramlich served in the U.S. Marine Corps for more than seven years, and witnessed an atomic bomb test in Nevada. He is author of "(Love)Notes from Ground Zero."

Other meetings on the nuclear freeze will take place on Feb. 7 and 9 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The event on Monday starts at 7:30 p.m., the one on Wednesday is at 9:30 a.m.

Zoo commercial wins festival prize

W.B. Doner & Co.'s "Zoo Stars," the talking animal public-service spot produced for the Detroit Zoo, has won "best of festival" at the U.S. Television Commercials Festival Awards, presented last week in Chicago.

The festival is the largest international organization devoted exclusively to the selection and recognition of outstanding TV commercials. Entries were invited from Canada, Ireland, Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

"Zoo Stars" depicts the animals as if they were on Broadway prior to a curtain call — a behind-the-scenes look at rehearsing, warming up, and a case of the jitters before a performance.

ACCORDING TO Detroit Zoo Director Steve Graham, the zoo has had the most dramatic attendance increase of any zoo in the country this year.

"There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the major thrust of our popularity has come from the 'Doner commercial,'" said Graham. "At the end of the summer, attendance was up 20 percent from last year. Our figures for winter show 18 percent."

Darlene Jones, director of broadcast standards and practices at WXYZ-TV,

said the station has received numerous letters and phone calls about the zoo's public-service spot. "Before Christmas, people called to ask when the zoo PSA would be shown so their out-of-town guests could see it," she said.

Doner's Steve LaGattuta, executive creative director; Sheldon Cohn, producer; John DeCerchio, writer; and Steve Kidd, art director, produced the spot. Castorri and Co. Image Express, Producers Color Service, Victor Duncan, Inc., 18 actors and a myriad of other friends of the zoo from the private sector contributed.

IN THE PAST, Doner has done public-service spots for the United Way of Central Maryland, the United Foundation in Detroit, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Better Business Bureau and the 1980 Census for both Baltimore and Detroit as part of its continuous community commitment.

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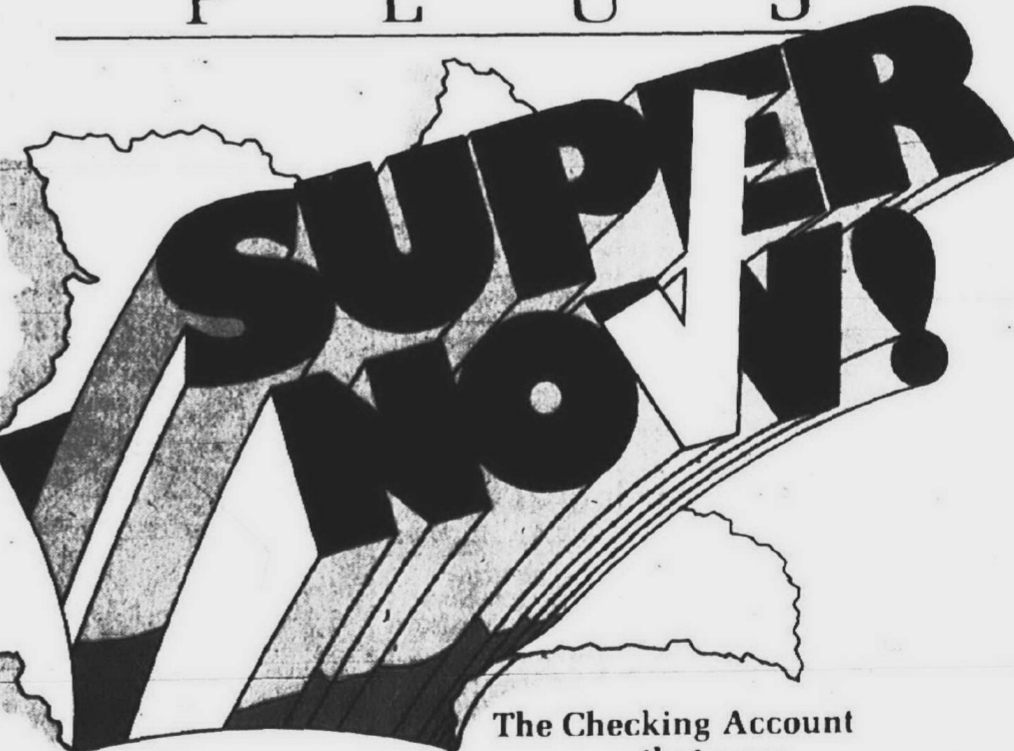


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Livingston & Plymouth
9:30 AM FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 AM "HOW TO KNOW GOD LIVES"
Wed. 8:15 P.M. Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Bible & Prayer
261-6950
NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min
of Christian Ed & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

EPISCOPAL

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

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

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

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
484-0211
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
8:45 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"FACING OUR FEARS"
Joshua 11:1-9
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

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

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Pastor Gerald Fisher 422-1444
2400 N. Middlebelt Rd. 11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forayth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
20750 W. McNichols Rd.
West of Evergreen
Church Office, 538-2320
8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday
11 a.m. Nursery & Church School
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Rev. Wm. Lieber
Rev. James H. Wallis

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
484-0211
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
8:45 P.M.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7820
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Redford Township
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
"ANNOUNCED WITH AUTHORITY"
Rev. Barbara Byers Lewis

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(at Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6036
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Our Pastor Says...
"THE WORLD HOPES FOR THE BEST, BUT JESUS CHRIST OFFERS THE BEST HOPE"
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
"SHOUT IT FROM THE ROOF TOP"
Church School 11:00 am

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 281-2440

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860
Farmington Hills
"WHAT IS THE BEST ROUTE OUT OF THE VALLEY?"
Dr. William A. Fritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffery D. Diner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Hookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoret, Minister
Worship Services 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care 9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery thru Adults

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

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shiloh
at Inlander Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 8 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoys John Crampton

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"PRAYING WHEN PRAYER SEEMS DEAD"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 26 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318
Sunday School 4:30 P.M.
Sun. Worship 6:00 P.M.
All Scheduled Services in English
Finnish language Services Available

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. E. Karl Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
38924 Ann Arbor Trail
& Newburgh
522-8463
Pastor Jack Forsythe
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-8:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED
464-6554 522-6830

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd.
854-4722
MARK McGUIVER, Minister
CHUCK EMERLE, Youth Minister
BIBLE SERVICE
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church,
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0400
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"WAITING IS HARD WORK"
Reformed Church in America

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Veroy
1 1/4 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buchhorn, Asst. Pastor
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol., Parish Ass't.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
30805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Bensch, Principal
474-2488

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
38 100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
Masses
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franchese
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Class & 55 9:30 a.m.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, P. Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
Incar. Telegraph
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

ORTHODOX
Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.





Olive Tegrin (above) or Tegrin the Terrible is the evil witch in the old-fashioned melodrama that spoofs the soaps — the kind that comes in packages not via the TV tube. Underneath that bewitching hairdo is Mary Ellen Carlson. At the left, Sudsly Doorite (Travis Nixon) sounds off for motherhood and apple pie before dashing off in his Chevrolet to save Prell from villain Dirty Don Dinglethorpe.

Staff photos by E'll Bresler



Sweethearts Prell (Carole Edwards) and Sudsly Doorite (Travis Nixon) clown around while her folks, Herbal and Ma Pureheart (George Lemieux and Melanie Napolitano), watch. Holding the "sigh" sign is Bubbles (Marjorie Benjamin).

Edythe Blake re-did some of the music for the melodrama and also added some new punch lines to the script. She also came up with commercials that will be aired during scenery changes.

Soup's on

Dinner theater aids the hungry

Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church members are taking a villainous approach to help feed the hungry while enjoying a pretty good meal themselves.

It involves dinner theater on Sunday, Feb. 6, and the presentation of an old-fashioned melodrama complete with hero (yea), heroine (sigh) and, of course, the dastardly villain (boo).

All the proceeds will be turned over to the Soup Kitchen operated by the Ca-puchin Fathers in Detroit.

They're calling it SOS Dinner Theater — partly to call attention to the distress faced by thousands who are hungry and homeless and partly because the show will be a giant spoof on the "soaps" — the packaged variety, not the serials currently so popular on daytime and nighttime TV.

THE SHOW IS the brainchild of the church's fellowship committee, which surveyed the congregation on how best to accomplish the goal of helping their fellow man in this hour of need.

"The results were overwhelmingly in favor of the dinner theater," said Austria Lee, who is coordinating the event with the help of Joyce Day and Shirley Klockenga.

A lot of that enthusiasm to continue in the dramatic vein probably stemmed from the success and the fun the congregation had in a filming of their ver-

sion of the story of the nativity. Four sessions of filming were done in Kensington Metro Park. The result was a slide presentation that was shown at the Christmas eve service.

While the farcical take-off on soaps will be the spotlight grabber, the dinner could wind up stealing the show.

A special menu has been arranged by Klockenga and a culinary colleague, Charlotte Lemieux. Both women operate a small catering business and have catered many of the church events.

WHAT THEY CAME up with was a menu that will feature a variety of gourmet soups including a provocative taste-tempter called dill pickle, a special bread (using Swiss cheese) they use in their catering business, and an assortment of salads. Dessert will be a cake shaped and decorated like a bar of soap.

The show will feature Ruth Grandahl as narrator; Carole Edwards as Prell Pureheart, the heroine; Travis Nixon as hero Sudsly Doorite; George Lemieux as Herbal (Pa) Pureheart; Melanie Napolitano as Dove (Ma) Pureheart; Jim Brewer as Borax Karlot, a semheroic janitor; Cyril VanLoke and Ed Caram as Spic and Span, local yokels from Scrubbsville, Wash.; Carol Johnson and Marge Benjamin as Bubbles and Ivory, a couple of friendly bubblegum-chewing girls.

Mary Ellen Carlson will have the dubious honor of playing Olive Tegrin, a hair-raising evil witch that is also known as Tegrin the Terrible.

Villainous Dirty Don Dinglethorpe will be played by Don Grandahl.

Actually, said Lee, the script calls for the name to be Dan, but Lee changed it to Don to help him get into the role of slinking low-down no-gooder.

Help with adapting the script with some local touches came from church member Edythe Blake, who admitted to doing some of this kind of writing about 25 years ago. She also came up with commercials that will be heard during scenery changes.

The set was designed by Bob Kotrba and the accompanist is Sue Dickinson. On the tech crew are Dave Gallinat, Steve Mansmith and John Klockenga.

Music during dinner will be provided by a cello husband-wife duet of Paul and Karen Wingert, both of whom are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. At the organ will be Maggie Maul. Teens of the church will wait on tables during the dinner.

Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained by contacting Edith Blake at 532-3091. The church is at 34563 Seven Mile Road, west of Farmington. Show time is 6:30 p.m.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M.
"YOU ARE A PRIEST"

6:30 P.M.
"HOW TO KNOW THE WILL OF GOD"

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
1/636 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.
Thomas E. Traak, Pastor

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0749
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Matzloff

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-3393
Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

SUNDAY SERVICES Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery Is Provided For All Services



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Pastor: James Conroy. Youth: Robert Anderson. Music: Rod Butcher.
Located at 1275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

church bulletin

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

To open the Faith Promise Rally at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia, W. E. McGilvrey will preach during the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. Contributing editor to the missionary news publication, "Horizons," he will present a slide tour of missions around the world.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

"Morning Song," a movie in the Joyce Landorf film series, will be shown at 10 a.m. today at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia. Aimed primarily at women, the series stresses the power of God's love. The Jan. 27 presentation deals with loss through death or divorce.

The film on Feb. 3 will be "God's Waiting Room," which discusses waiting for answers to problems. "His Stubborn Love," on Feb. 10 concerns marriage. It will be followed by "Tough and

Tender" about the tough and tender man.

Women of the community are invited. There is no admission fee.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

A potluck luncheon for retirees will be held at noon today in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The theme is "Remembering the Depression of the '30s."

REDFORD BAPTIST

An "All You Can Eat" delicatessen lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, Redford Township. The lunch includes a make-it-yourself sandwich buffet, hot and cold drinks, potato chips and homemade cookies. It is sponsored by the 1983 work camp group of teenagers as a fund raising project.

Cost is \$3 with proceeds going toward a teen trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. They will

spend a week repairing and rehabilitating the homes of people in the area who are physically and financially unable to do it themselves.

The teens pay all the travel expenses plus the cost of materials for the home repair. The work camp is organized by "Group" magazine and involves church youth from other denominations and states.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

A "state of the church" address will be presented in morning services Sunday by the Rev. John Booher, pastor, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. A progress banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

To be discussed will be the fourth and largest building program in the history of the church. In the 6 1/2 years Booher has been pastor, attendance has increased from about 120 people per Sunday to an average last year of

1,400. An all-time attendance record was set during six worship services at Christmas with 7,578 worshippers.

The average attendance in December, 1981 was 1,913. In this past December it had grown to 2,825.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Dan and Denise Wilkinson will present a program of sacred music at 7 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Wilkinson is director of Baptist student work at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. Mrs. Wilkinson is a singer and pianist. They have held concerts in Baptist churches of their denomination throughout Michigan.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

The Detroit West District of United Methodist Women will sponsor a prayer breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

Old assumptions fail in deciding values

Many celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision protecting the right of choice in abortion, and many lament 10 years of the murder of several million unborn. These extremes of position drive me to larger questions.

A long view reveals opinion on old assumptions which are no longer valid. Changes in the past two thousand years bring a surprise that humanity is doing better. Situations have improved in many ways. Morality requires aiding the progress as much as we can.

People used to be trapped by assumptions that where you start determines where you finish. This is no longer an acceptable view. Prophets have inspired people to believe decisions can change situations, so the future is not determined by the past. Consider examples.

SOCIOLOGY is destiny. Revolutions deny this assumption. Rigid caste systems have been dismantled. Defeats in social structure can be overcome. Equality is demanded. A person should be free to move through society rather than to be restricted to schools, jobs, housing or recreation limited to different "kinds" of people. The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights

moral perspectives



clarifies that governments are responsible to protect freedom for each citizen to change and develop.

Character is destiny. Criminal justice reforms keep challenging the assumption that character defects require limiting the person. The new assumption is that people can change. Moral defects can be overcome. Of course, it doesn't always happen. But despite many horrors, we are trying. Government has a responsibility to return a functional person to society in each case where it is at all possible.

FAMILY IS destiny. Old assumptions sacrificed the young for the benefit of senior citizens or even ancestors. Now there is a high value of each person in worldwide opinion. Infanticide is virtually wiped out. So many human defects are merely a matter of degree that we change the family to protect the life and nature of each member. The value

and freedom of each person threatens the family as a unit.

Governments and religions demand commitment as the act of creating a family. Responsibility for each other and to each other become a crucial personal responsibility. Outsiders and laws cannot guarantee the security and stability needed in a family as a foundation of development by each member. We are each responsible to balance commitment with freedom so family is a place where we grow from roots rather than live either as cut flowers or as plants so root bound no blossoms can develop.

BIOLOGY IS destiny. The validity of this assumption has been wiped out by medical science. Health defects can be overcome. Birth, growth, disease and death no longer are assumed to be in the hands of some gods. Conceiving a new life is no longer regarded as a gift

from the Lord. Why a child was conceived was an irrelevant question, but now it must be faced. When abortion was not a medical skill we had death, disease, and mutilation or we had extended family units to care for what we now call an unwanted child. Governments can be responsible for insuring adequate health care and nutrition for pregnant women.

Responsibility to love a child into life falls on individuals, so society cannot guarantee it. The consequences of carrying a fetus to full term must be weighed by mother and doctor. The results of abortion or delivery are the responsibility of one person. Health in all its physical, psychological and social meaning is deterministic. A biological blessing or accident of conception is not the sole factor in assessing the span of the years a child needs nurture.

Old assumptions don't guide us when the questions are so different. Rights and freedom of choice now locate responsibility differently. Law defines which responsibilities are the burden of governments and which rest on people. The value of each person and freedom of choice to become better people is better than some centuries ago. We improve by asking the largest possible question.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● MILLER COOKBOOK

The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Persons wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

● ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for new members. Eligible are people 55 years and older who live in Canton.

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Take a bag lunch.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available.

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

● IN-HOME SERVICES

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

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For more information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

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

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● AFTER-SCHOOL CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor an after-school program for youngsters 3:45-5:45 p.m. school days at Starkweather Elementary School. Bus transportation will be provided to Starkweather for schools in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For more information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For more information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

● SCHOOL FRUIT SALE

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

Republicans meet monthly

The Canton Republican Club regularly meets on the fourth Thursday of every month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Township Fire Hall No. 1, on the northeast of Canton Center and Cherry Hill. Parking is in the rear of the building. The public is invited to attend.

The club was organized to promote Republican views, Republican candidates and to offer a forum for discussions.

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Wild Wings
Michigan's largest selection of Limited Edition and Original Wildlife Art.

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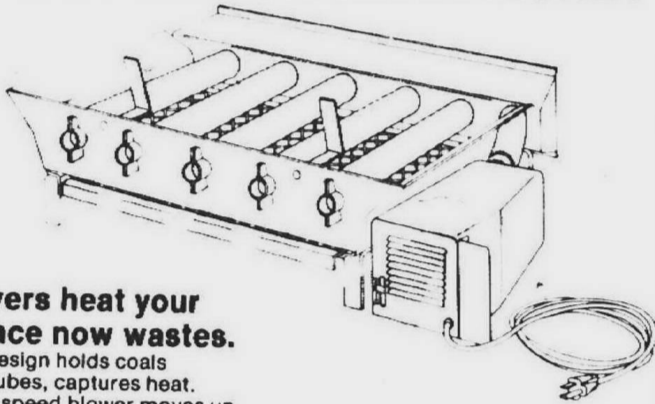


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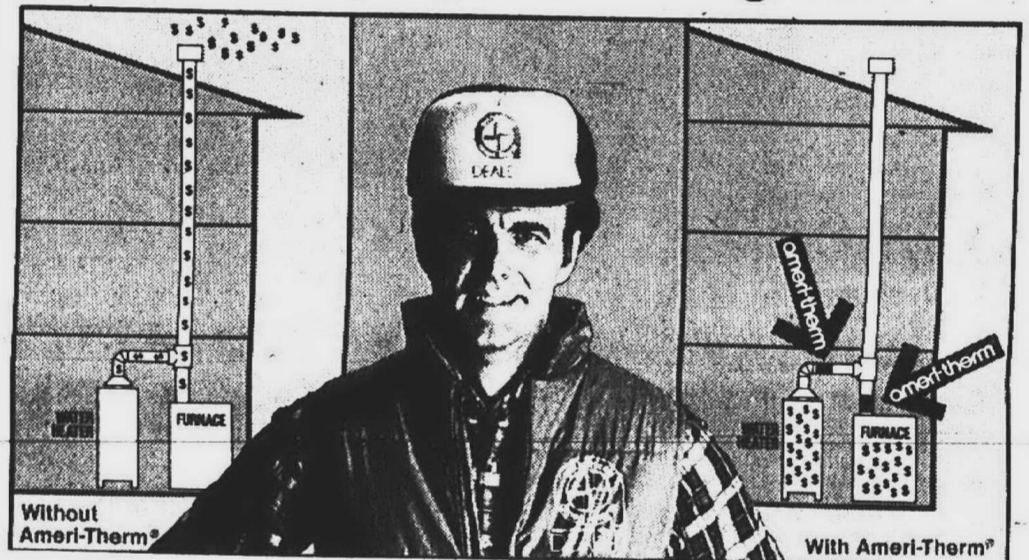
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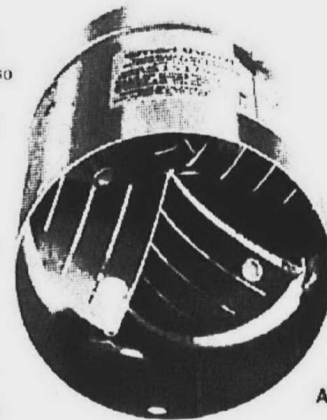
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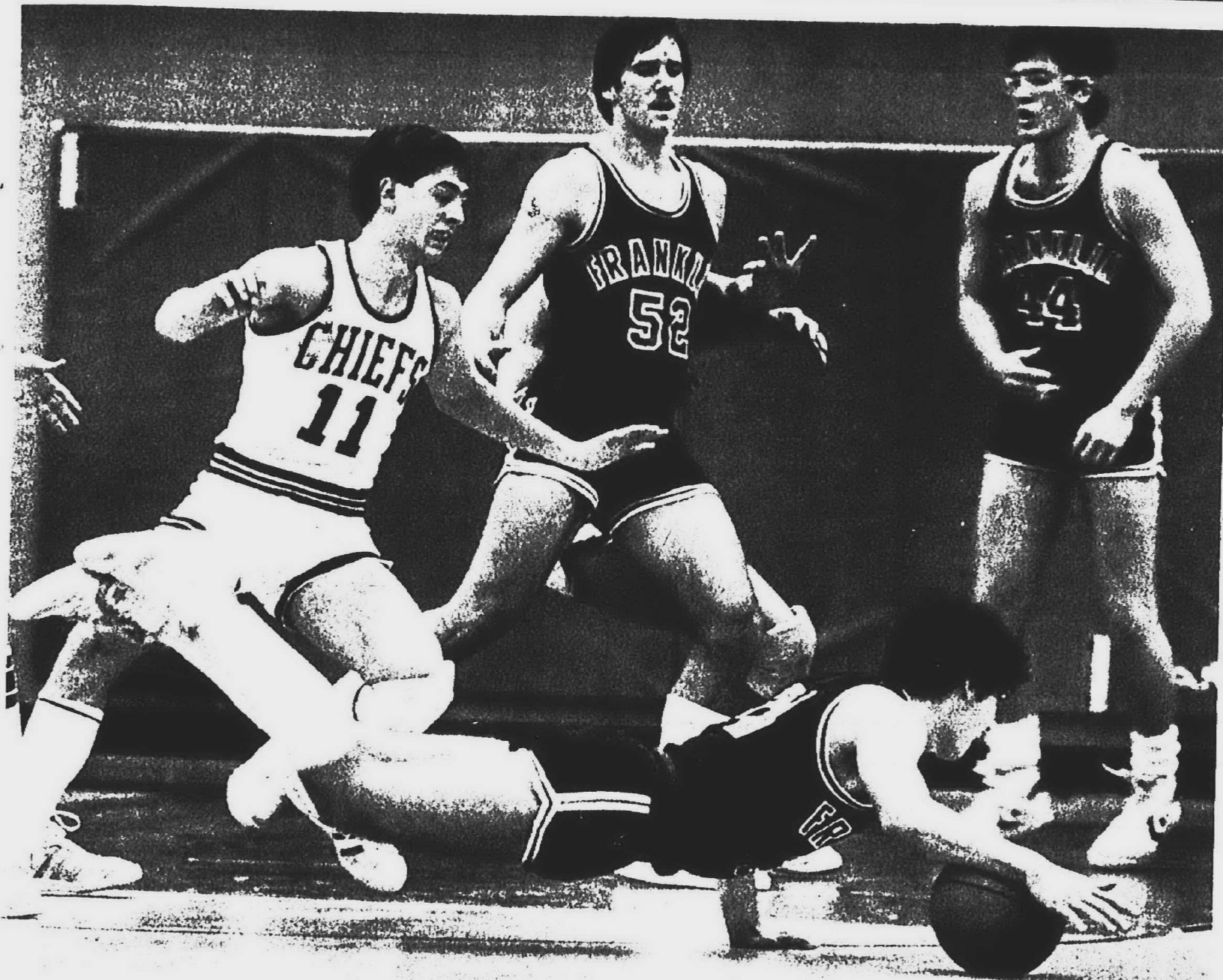
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Basketball, a non-contact sport? It would be hard to convince Franklin's Mike Johnson of that as he takes a dive after running into Canton's Mike Scarpello (11). GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Slow start, fast finish for Chiefs

Canton catches fire, rips Pats

It was a nauseating start for Plymouth Canton's basketball team Tuesday.

But the finish would remedy any ailment. And how did the Chiefs spell "relief" in their 57-51 non-league win at home over Livonia Franklin? J-E-N-N-I-N-G-S, that's how.

Canton just couldn't have gotten off to a worse start. Four minutes into the game the Chiefs trailed, 17-4.

"We had trouble with their press," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. Just last Friday Canton destroyed Walled Lake Western with a fast-break offense, shooting 70 percent from the floor, when the Warriors tried a full-court press.

AGAINST FRANKLIN it was different. "We were just standing around," Van Wagoner said. He called two timeouts in those four minutes, then went to the bench and inserted junior forward Mike Jennings into the lineup.

Jennings, one of the best outside shooters on the Canton squad, responded with four straight baskets that enabled the Chiefs to close the deficit to 23-19 after one quarter.

A 10-2 Canton advantage in the second quarter

put the Chiefs in front by four at the half and it was a battle the rest of the way. With 2:30 left in the game and the score tied, Ron Rienas hit a short jumper and Mark Bennett canned four straight free throws to clinch the win.

"We worked the ball against their zone for some good shots," was how Van Wagoner explained the finish. "When it was winning time, we took charge. We played one of our best games of the year, except for the first four minutes."

IT WAS CANTON'S third victory in a row, lifting its record to 5-6 overall. If the Chiefs are streaking, now is a good time for it — they play at Plymouth Salem Friday night in a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) contest.

Another streak remained alive for the Chiefs. In each of their five wins, they have outrebounded their opponent. They beat Franklin on the boards by a 26-21 margin.

Rienas poured in 21 points to top the Chiefs' offensive effort. Jennings finished with 11 and Bennett added 10.

Mike Johnson notched 25 for Franklin, with Bob

Stebbins bagging 14. The loss dropped the Patriots to 4-7 overall.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 53
LUTH. NORTHWEST 35

Despite an ankle injury to starter Jim Koss, Plymouth Christian still managed to dominate Farmington Lutheran Northwest Tuesday at Christian.

The Eagles, now 2-8 overall and 2-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, jumped to a 16-9 lead after one quarter and never trailed. Their advantage increased to 31-13 at the half and 47-21 after three quarters.

Brian Spicer's 20 points paced Christian. Sophomore Rob Cannon contributed 12. Mark Roehrs' 20 points led Lutheran Northwest.

Koss hurt his ankle in the first quarter and did not return. The extent of the injury was not known.

It was Koss who topped Christian Saturday in a 43-37 defeat at Clawson Zion Christian. Koss finished with 20 markers.

Last Thursday, Christian was belted by Detroit Bethesda, 51-25. Spicer's 12 points were high for the Eagles.

Strong 2d half sparks S'craft win

Ex-Plymouth Salem ace Cheryl Sobkow scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to power Schoolcraft College to a 70-48 women's basketball win Saturday against Highland Park.

Schoolcraft's Eastern Conference record is now 4-2. The Lady Ocelots trail first-place Henry Ford Community College (6-0) and Oakland CC (5-1).

Sobkow, a 5-foot-9 center, sparked a second half surge as the Lady Ocelots pulled away from a 26-25 halftime lead.

Cathi Hengy, formerly of Redford Union, added 19 points and Deborah Johnson chipped in with 14.

Marie Doss netted 17 to pace Highland Park.

ON MONDAY, Hengy and Johnson each tallied 15 points as the Lady Ocelots defeated city rival Madonna College, 63-37.

The win gives Schoolcraft a 9-4 overall record.

Schoolcraft, which led 25-22 at the half, also received scoring help from guard Kathy Peck who pumped in 12.

Madonna's Denise Cifaldi led all scorers with 18.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Cheryl Sobkow (51), a Plymouth Salem grad now playing for Schoolcraft, dribbles around a pick set by teammate Deborah Johnson (15).

Rocks sail by Eagles

Ashley Long and Tim Harwood each raced to a pair of first-place finishes to pace Plymouth Salem to its fifth dual-meet win in six outings Tuesday, 79-46 over Redford Thurston.

Long's wins came in the 200-yard individual medley (2:15.7) and the 500 freestyle (5:26.3), while Harwood captured the 200 free (1:57.4) and 100 butterfly (59.5).

Long teamed with Mike Harwood, Neil Dostie and Jeff Walker to take the 200 medley relay (1:55.2) and Tim Harwood combined with Walker, Tim Shaw and Chuck Eudy in grabbing the 400 free relay (3:44.8).

Other winners for the Rocks were Todd Riedel in diving (199.15 points), Shaw in the 100 free (54.2) and Mike Harwood in the 100 backstroke (1:03.4). Salem seconds went to Mike Harwood in the 200 individual medley (2:20.6), Walker in the 50 free (24.7), Bill Matthews in the 100 back (1:06.3) and Dave Workman in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.0).

Matthews, Workman, Tony Atwood and Eudy teamed for a second in the 200 medley relay (1:57.9) for the Rocks.

Thursday Salem resumes its Western Lakes Activities Association schedule at home against Livonia Churchill.



C.J. Risak

Violence

Lines must be drawn

VIOLENCE AND SPORTS.

Friday, Jan. 14 — Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Bentley meet for the first time since last February, when Bentley topped the Spartans to win the Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) title.

This time, Stevenson reigns, battering the Bulldogs, 5-2. But the game is not without incident. Twenty-three penalties are called, and a fight erupts in the third period between a penalty box attendant and a Stevenson player on the bench in street clothes. A Livonia policeman and two reserves are called on to quiet the off-ice disturbance.

During the game, Bentley players skate precariously close to the Stevenson bench, banging their sticks along the boards.

After the game, the Spartans celebrate their victory by batting a stuffed bulldog around the ice.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Birmingham Brother Rice faces Catholic League Central Division rival Detroit Catholic Central in a key basketball contest. Fans from both schools jam into CC's tiny gym, CC fans filling one end of the bleachers and Rice's the other, with parents and adults in the middle.

The CC announcer calmly introduces the Rice starting lineup. Applause from the Warrior fans, while Shamrock backers mockingly ignore the process by reading newspapers.

Lights at both ends of the court dim, leaving only the center of the court lit, creating a spotlight effect. The announcer's voice changes from lethargy to bubbling excitement as he blasts, "And now, for Detroit Catholic Central, the home of the Catholic League football champions . . ."

The entire CC team is introduced, then the starters. Both groups of fans are in a frenzy. None will sit during the next 90 minutes.

At halftime, Rice fans wander close to the CC end of the bleachers, cheering. Just before the resumption of play, Warrior supporters streak past the CC bench and tear down a banner.

Emotions continue to climb, with fans from both schools crowded right at the edge of the court. During a fourth-quarter timeout, it erupts.

A CC fan makes a wild attempt to abduct the Rice flag. There's a struggle, fists fly, CC Dad's Club members intervene, but the CC fan finally wrestles the flag away from a Rice supporter.

The CC fan then, on the court in front of the entire Rice cheering section, bangs the flag on the floor and busts it.

Rice fans pour onto the court, and CC supporters race to support their comrade. Some players join in the fracas. It's cleared up in a few minutes, with little damage. Some punches are exchanged but no serious injuries.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 — Redford Thurston travels to Taylor Truman for a non-league game, pitting a pair of once-beaten basketball teams.

The on-court battle nearly turns into a slugfest. Truman's Kip Boynton bangs Thurston leading scorer George Sibel with elbows and forearms. When Boynton finally fouls out in the fourth quarter, he punches Sibel in the back of the head as he leaves the court.

The crowd behind the Thurston bench harasses and threatens the visitors, compelling Eagle coach Gary Fralick to request a police escort to the team bus. Before they leave the gym, a brick is hurled from the Truman side of the gym into the empty bleachers on the visitors' side.

Please turn to Page 2

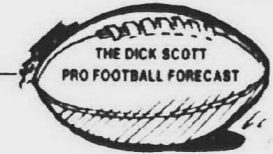


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Keep sport violence out of stands

Continued from Page 1

Eggs splat on the windows of the Thurston bus after the team has boarded. The Eagles have won the game but find little joy in this road victory.

VIOLENCE IS part of sport. It always has been and no doubt always will be. And that isn't all bad. 'Tis far better to compete on the playing field than the battlefield.

But when is violence acceptable and when is it intolerable? Fair play governs it on the playing surface. Violence within the rules. A good, clean hit is not only acceptable, it's appreciated by football coaches. Injuries are not considered in judgments like this.

Violence on the playing field, what is acceptable and what isn't, will be debated as long as there is sport.

No one, except perhaps the craziest of psychopaths, supports crowd violence. On the field of competition, violence is confined by a 100-yard rectangle or boarded ice rink.

WHEN IT SPILLS over those lines and into the crowd, violence be-

comes uncontrollable. And dangerous.

Control is the key. And responsibility is the best weapon.

Examine the three incidents and search for parallels. All three were important games. At the ice rink, a fight was started by a player-turned-spectator and an arena official.

At the Rice-CC basketball game, an announcer helped get things bubbling. Indeed, in the Rice locker room after the game coach Nick Conti told his players, "Their mistake was that they announced that CC was the home of the Catholic League football champions. They forgot one thing - who the Catholic League basketball champions are (Brother Rice)."

Players, at all three contests, played a role in the violence. Bentley ices banging their sticks at the Stevenson bench, and Stevenson players slapping around a stuffed bulldog; CC and Rice cagers joining in a free-for-all; Truman's Boynton inciting the crowd with his overly aggressive play.

THERE IS NOTHING more senseless than crowd violence. At its worst, it can kill. In sports, it can cause cancellation of games or force them to be played in empty gyms, as has happened in the not-so-distant past.

Fan is short for fanatic, which means "a person inspired with excessive and bigoted enthusiasm." Another derivative of the word is fanaticism, which is defined as "violent enthusiasm."

Limiting such emotion is a necessity and responsibility of everyone: over-zealous announcers, players, coaches, school officials, the press and the people in the crowd. Whatever violence is connected with sport, keep it confined to the playing field.

Within the playing field, violence is governed by rules. When it spills into the crowd, it's senseless.

Lines of reason must be drawn to keep fans from turning to fanaticism.

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON	76ers	5 1 x	Chargers	0 6 6
JUNIOR CASE STANDINGS	Bucks	4 2 1	National Division	
(As of Jan. 22)	Celtics	4 2 1	W LGB	
Boys' C League	Pacers	4 2 1	Rocks	6 0 x
W LGB	Suns	3 3 2	Bulls	5 1 1
Celtics	Bulls	0 6 5	Mustangs	5 1 1
76ers	Lakers	0 6 5	Celtics	4 2 2
Royals			Hawks	3 3 3
Chargers			Knicks	1 5 5
Pistons			Cougars	0 6 6
Bullets			Nats	0 6 6
	Kings	5 1 x		
	Jazz	4 2 1	Last Week's Results:	
	Hawks	4 2 1	Celtics 56, Cougars 49, Mustangs	
Last Week's Results:	Rockets	3 3 2	30, Nats 29, Hawks 36, Knicks 31,	
Pistons 24, 76ers 21, Chargers 28,	Bullets	3 3 2	Rocks 46, Bulls 36, Warriors 50,	
Bullets 27, Celtics 18, Royals 16	Spurs	2 4 3	76ers 33, Trojans 46, Bullets 40,	
	Sonics	2 4 3	Lakers 50, Pistons 45, Sonics 60,	
Girls' B League	Pistons	0 6 5	Chargers 48	
W LGB			Boys' AA League	
Nets			W LGB	
76ers			Illini	8 2 x
Blues			Broncos	6 4 2
Wings			Hawkeyes	6 4 2
Angels			Chippewas	6 4 2
T-Birds			Hurons	5 5 3
Dolphins			Burkneys	5 5 3
Apollons			Huskies	4 6 4
			Wolverines	0 10 8
Last Week's Results:			Last Week's Results:	
76ers 35, T-Birds 14, Nets 40, An-	Sonics	6 0 x	Buckeyes 50, Wolverines 38, Illi-	
gels 34, Wings 36, Apollons 26,	Warriors	5 1 1	n 58, Hawkeyes 54, Chippewas	
Dolphins 28, Blues 27	Pistons	4 2 2	58, Broncos 50, Huskies 61,	
Boys' B League	Trojans	3 3 3	Hurons 60, Hawkeyes 50, Hurons	
American Division	76ers	3 3 3	48, Buckeyes 49, Wolverines 36,	
W LGB	Bullets	2 4 4	Chippewas 71, Huskies 49, Illini	
Knicks	Lakers	1 5 5	49, Broncos 39.	

Chiefs tumble Wayne

Top gymnast Linda Beale was missing, but the rest of the Plymouth Canton lineup proved to be more than enough to beat Wayne Memorial, 94.85-88.25, Monday at Wayne.

Beale was out with the flu, but Annette Bryce sparkled for Canton, winning the vault (7.85) and uneven parallel bars (7.3), tying for first in the balance beam with teammate Helene Zahn (6.05) and placing second in the floor exercise (7.45). Her 20.00 point total earned her all-around honors.

Lisa Lovich won the floor exercise for the Chiefs (7.9), placed second in

gymnastics

the vault (7.4) and third in the balance beam (5.5), totalling 25.5 in the all-around, good for second place. Tina Martin of Wayne was third in the all-around competition (25.2).

The dual-meet victory upped Canton's record to 2-1. Monday, the Chiefs travel to North Farmington for a dual meet.

Christian spikers win first

Plymouth Christian's volleyball team followed a dismal performance Jan. 17 with a sparkling one the next day to win its first match of the season. "Everyone played together as a team," coach Jan Haarer said after her team topped Allen Park Inner City Christian, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4, Tuesday at Inner City.

Jan. 17, in a double-dual match with

Pontiac Oakland Christian, the Eagles slumped in losing both ends, 15-13, 15-8 in the first and 15-2, 15-10 in the second, at Plymouth Christian.

Haarer remarked that "no one was with it that night," as the team fell to 0-5. Tuesday's win lifted the Eagles to 1-5 overall.

Tomorrow Plymouth Christian travels to Flint Christian.

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It's a hard road to travel, but cyclist keeps pedaling

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The U.S. Olympic team is looking for a few good cyclists. That's why 24-year-old Jeff Pierce of Livonia is going through "basic training" at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Pierce, a 1982 Michigan State University graduate, is a four-time state cycling champion and two-time U.S. National Team member. He was a bronze medalist last year at both the National Sports Festival and U.S. Championships.

"I'm laying the foundation down for the season," said Pierce, who will train at the site until March. "This is a good program for fitness. It's good for everybody because it's a long cycling season."

"We do weightlifting, play volleyball and racquetball, attend aerobics classes and do light cycling (40-60 miles per day). The altitude is great because it makes the body work harder. It's a great place this time of year. There hasn't been any snow and the temperature has been in the 40s to 50s."

PIERCE IS primarily an individual road racer, but also has competed in the four-man Olympic team time trial events.

"I'm more suited to road racing," he said. "The distances are from 120-125 miles whereas there's more strategy involved in team time trial and the distance is much shorter (60 miles)."

His 1983 goals are to race in the Pan American Games this summer in Caracas, Venezuela, then travel to Switzerland for the World Championships.

"I think my chances are fairly good," said Pierce. "The training here should really help because usually in the winter I've gone to school."

"Now I'm concentrating solely on cycling and training." Pierce, who graduated from MSU with a degree in business management, is sponsored in Colorado Springs by the Miller High-Life Brewing Co. When he's not at the camp, Schwinn, a well-known bicycle manufacturer, takes care of his living expenses.

"I'M RACING full-time - 10 hours a day," said Pierce. "I've also spent some time in Phoenix riding and training. I've been on the Schwinn national team for eight years and I'm the captain of a five-man team."

The U.S. Olympic program is directed by Eddie Borysewicz, who is aided by 10 of the finest cycling coaches in the country. A native of Poland, Borysewicz is preparing Pierce and other promising cyclists for the Tour of Texas March 1 in Austin.

"Eddie likes everybody to do things his way," Pierce said. "It's his program. Mike Walden is my coach back home. He's coached Sheila Young and Connie Paraskevini. I do a lot of the things Mike taught me and mix them in with Eddie's teaching."

Pierce has been able to handle the boot-camp type workouts, including a unique cycle-cross course.

"WE RIDE through mud and hills and have to carry the bikes on our shoulders," Pierce explained. "That's where the weightlifting helps. But it (the training) really hasn't been that taxing so far."

Pierce, who graduated from Stevenson High School, played five years of hockey in Livonia house leagues before taking up cycling seriously.

sport shorts

SKI CLINIC

If you've been dying to find out what all this cross country skiing ruckus is about, try attending one of the two remaining clinics sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation department.

Cost for the two-hour session is \$4.50 with your own equipment and \$6.50 if equipment must be provided. Sessions are slated for Thursday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Clinics will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Maybury State Park under the tutelage of certified instructors. If interested, reserve a spot at least two days prior to each clinic by calling the Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

GROUNDHOGS CLASSIC

Preparations for the fourth annual Groundhogs' Day Classic are already underway.

And what is the Groundhogs' Day Classic? It's a slo-pitch softball tournament, and it's scheduled for Jan. 29 at fields No. 1 and 2 at Griffin Park.

That's right - softball in the middle of winter. The only thing that will cancel this tournament is "good weather," according to tourney director Bob Dates of the Canton Parks and Recreation. Registration fee is \$30, with each team limited to 18 players.

To register or for more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

CANTON SOCCER

Final chance to register for Canton's soccer program is Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. until noon at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Youth and adult leagues are available. Cost is \$12 for youngsters under eight years and \$15 for all others. Many openings for girls remain. Birth certificates are required at registration.

For more information, call Sandy Olson at 453-7926.

ATHLETES NEEDED

The Tri-City Seals, a cerebral palsys sports team, is seeking Canton athletes to join its program.

Interested persons must be at least 10 years old and have CP or a related neuromuscular disease. Athletes will be classified in one of eight categories according to ability.

The Tri-City Seals meet from 10 a.m. until noon Saturdays at the Bailey Parks and Recreation Center in Westland. Athletes are responsible for their own transportation.

Interested individuals should contact the Canton Parks and Recreation center at 397-1000.

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Briggs nets 94 in 2 Ocelot wins

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

That's been Schoolcraft's cry in men's basketball of late. The Ocelots, who suffered through a mid-season slump, have rebounded impressively scoring three straight wins to raise their overall season record to 17-4.

Saturday, Schoolcraft won a key Eastern Conference game with an 86-81 triumph at Highland Park. It was only the third loss at Hackett Fieldhouse for the Panthers, two coming against Schoolcraft this season.

Carlos Briggs bagged 27 points in the second half as the Ocelots overcame a four-point deficit at intermission. The 6-foot guard finished the night with 43 points to maintain his national scoring

Schoolcraft sports

lead (35.5). But more importantly, the Detroit Benedictine graduate shot a high percentage from the floor (65.3) and free-throw line (90) to pace the Schoolcraft win.

He followed Monday night with 51 points in a 111-87 win at Madonna College.

George Meriweather and Tom Niergarth came up with key steals in the final minute to help Schoolcraft overcome Highland Park.

Merriweather, a 6-2 guard from Detroit Northwestern, finished with 14 points, 10 assists and six steals. Bill Keyes added 12 points and seven rebounds while Niergarth registered 11 points and five steals.

Eugene Tillman topped Highland Park with 30 points.

"THIS IS our biggest win because it helps us maintain our momentum going into the second half of the year," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins. "We stayed in the game by not turning it over. We had only five (turnovers) in the first half and seven in the second half."

"Highland Park was ready for us. It was a thriller all the way."

As a team, Schoolcraft made 24 steals.

"The finish was something else," Watkins said. "Tom Niergarth made a free throw to give us a one-point lead, but he missed the second and George somehow out jumped everybody in the lane and made a 360-degree move in mid-air and flipped it (the ball) in with five seconds left."

Another key to the victory was the rebounding of 6-4 Ricky Johnson.

"Highland Park dominated the backboards in the first half," said Watkins. "We had only nine rebounds and Keyes was the only guy getting anything."

"Ricky came in during the second half and had seven rebounds. That really gave us a lift."

Stevenson thwarts pesky Belleville

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It was a new night of basketball for Livonia Stevenson and the result was all too familiar.

The Spartans made it 10 victories in 11 tries, but it wasn't easy as they escaped with a 56-55 basketball triumph Monday at Belleville.

The game was moved one day up because of a scheduling conflict at the Belleville gym. (Michigan prep basketball teams normally play on Tuesday and Friday nights.)

"I'm glad to get it because Belleville is a good club," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner. "I didn't get a chance to scout them and if you know them it helps. But give Belleville credit, they're a quick team."

Van Wagoner's team also wasn't allowed to practice on Sunday because of a long-standing policy set by Livonia Public Schools' administration.

Belleville, now 8-2 overall, jumped out of the gate fast, building a 22-10

basketball

lead after 10 minutes of play. In the first quarter, Stevenson made just three of 19 shots.

Stevenson, however, began getting easy layups off its fast break and zipped ahead at the half, 33-26.

"We worked so hard to stop them inside that we got caught down the floor for layups when they were releasing their guard," said Belleville coach Tom Niemi. "We were so concerned about the boards because of their size."

BELLEVILLE, whose tallest starter is 6-foot-3, battled the much-taller Spartans evenly on the glass with the exception of the second quarter.

The Tigers, although down by seven at intermission, patiently worked themselves back into the game in the third quarter.

Steve Thornberry's driving layup put Belleville ahead 49-47 with 4:22 remaining in the game. The Tigers, however, relinquished the lead by making two costly turnovers with just under three minutes to play.

Tom Domako's two free throws put the Spartans ahead by four, 55-51, with 55 seconds to go.

Belleville cut it to two on a jumper by Keith Vawters 10 seconds later, but Stevenson worked the clock, setting up Pete Rose's winning free throw with 14 seconds to go. The Tigers' Troy Thomas then made things interesting by putting in a rebound, cutting the Stevenson lead to one, 56-55.

STEVENSON followed by calling an unnecessary timeout after Thomas' basket. The Spartans, however, managed to run out the clock although Thornberry came up with a steal near mid-court and launched an errant desperation shot at the buzzer.

Curt Ullstrom, who came off the bench to give the Spartans another lift,

led all scorers with 16 points. He made two big baskets down the stretch.

Point-guard Gary Mexicotte, who started Stevenson's 23-8 outburst in the second quarter, finished with 14. And Domako, the 6-7 junior, added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Bob Sluka, a 6-5 sophomore, grabbed eight rebounds but wasn't his usual self.

"Bob's having back trouble," said Van Wagoner. "We should have gotten the ball inside a lot more, but you can't let their kids get into the passing lanes and we let them to do it."

Belleville was led by 6-4 junior Michael Mellon, who scored 14 points and snared 12 rebounds. Thomas and Vawters added 10 and eight points, respectively.

"THE TURNOVERS in the first half and mental errors in the last couple minutes were definitely a factor," said Niemi. "We missed a lot of layups in the second quarter and it cost us."

"Stevenson's deep-corner, outside-shooting hurt us. They're a good club and this game can't but help us."

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hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Liv. Stevenson	9	1	0	18
B.H. Andover	8	0	0	16
Southfield	6	4	0	12
Wyan. Rosevelt	5	4	0	10
Liv. Bentley	4	5	0	8
B.H. Lahser	3	5	0	6
South-Lathrup	2	7	1	5
Liv. Franklin	2	7	0	4
Liv. Churchill	1	7	1	3

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
E.J. Perrault (LS)	15	12	27
Ken Chaput (SF)	10	12	22
Dave Cox (LS)	15	4	19
John Galardi (SF)	8	11	19
Ed Zajdel (LF)	12	6	18
Dan Lorigan (SL)	8	10	18
Sieve Waldman (BHA)	12	5	17
John Phillips (LS)	9	8	17
Drezel Meyers (BHA)	9	8	17
Brian Kiebler (SL)	5	12	17

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	G.A.	Avg.
Darin Phillips (LS)	7	14	2.00
Jeff Schneider (BHA)	6 1/2	16	2.42
Dave Benson (LB)	7	21	3.00
Randy Sawicki (WB)	5	21	4.20

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cranbrook	6	1	0	12	32	12
Catholic Central	5	3	1	11	31	17
AA Huron	5	5	0	10	52	42
Trenton	4	2	2	10	38	30
Brother Rice	4	2	2	10	49	38
AA Pioneer	2	7	1	5	22	32

EAST DIVISION

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
McCaughy (AAF)	9	15	7	22
Mocini (Cab)	9	13	4	17
Giacomini (BR)	7	10	7	17
Maddalena (LS)	7	9	5	14
Doehr (C'brook)	6	7	7	14
DePalma (T)	8	7	7	14
Jarema (LS)	7	8	5	13
Smith (AAF)	7	7	5	12
Sykes (SL)	7	8	3	11
Harm (F)	7	7	4	11
Buck (LV)	9	4	7	11
Gerkey (F)	7	3	8	11
Jarema (LS)	7	2	9	11
Whitmer (LV)	9	8	2	10
Fluent (F)	7	6	4	10
Olde (T)	8	8	2	10

STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
McCaughy (AAF)	9	15	7	22
Mocini (Cab)	9	13	4	17
Giacomini (BR)	7	10	7	17
Maddalena (LS)	7	9	5	14
Doehr (C'brook)	6	7	7	14
DePalma (T)	8	7	7	14
Jarema (LS)	7	8	5	13
Smith (AAF)	7	7	5	12
Sykes (SL)	7	8	3	11
Harm (F)	7	7	4	11
Buck (LV)	9	4	7	11
Gerkey (F)	7	3	8	11
Jarema (LS)	7	2	9	11
Whitmer (LV)	9	8	2	10
Fluent (F)	7	6	4	10
Olde (T)	8	8	2	10

Iron netter

Goalie Glenn Hall, who played for Detroit and Chicago, played 502 consecutive complete games. His record began in 1955 and was ended by an injury in 1962.

Net deluge

In 1938, in a game against the New York Americans, the Toronto Maple Leafs scored eight goals in less than five minutes.

basketball standings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Catholic Central	5 1	9 1
Bishop Gallagher	4 2	8 3
Brother Rice	4 2	6 5
Bishop Borgess	3 3	6 5
DeLaSalle	2 4	5 7
Notre Dame	0 6	6 8

A-B Division

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Mt. Carmel	4 1	10 2
Holy Rosary	3 2	4 2
A.A. Gab. Richard	2 2	7 3
St. Agatha	2 4	5 6
St. Andrew	1 4	3 5

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Churchill	6 1	7 3
Northville	4 3	5 5
Ply. Canton	3 4	5 6
Farm. Harrison	2 5	2 7
W.L. Western	0 7	0 11

Lakes Division

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Liv. Stevenson	7 0	10 1
Ply. Salem	6 1	8 2
W.L. Central	3 4	4 5
Liv. Bentley	2 5	4 6
Farmington	2 5	2 6

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Team	League W L	Overall W L
Red. Thurston	5 0	10 1
Wald. John Glenn	4 1	9 3
Garden City	3 2	9 3
Liv. Franklin	2 3	4 6
N. Farmington	1 4	5 6
Redford Union	0 5	0 11

INDEPENDENT

Team	W	L
Clarenceville	3	7

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 28
 Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
 Taylor Baptist Pk. at Tem. Christian, 8 p.m.
 Redford Union at Wld. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
 Redford Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
 Flint Holy Rosary at Red. St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.
 Bish. Gallagher at Catholic Central, 7:45 p.m.
 Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Clarenceville at Oak Park, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
 Northville at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.
 Harper Wds. ND at Bishop Borgess, 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 29
 Schoolcraft at Oakland CC (women), 6 p.m.
 Schoolcraft at Oakland CC (men), 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 27
 Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield-Lathrup (at Southfield's Beech Woods Arena), 4 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover (at Detroit Skating Club), 7 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 28
 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Bentley (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 8 p.m.
 Catholic Central at Birm. Brother Rice, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan. 29
 Det. Country Day vs. Catholic Central (at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

wrestling

18th ANNUAL CATHOLIC CENTRAL WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Temperance-Bedford, 167 points; 2. Detroit Catholic Central, 154 1/2; 3. Grandville, 130 1/2; 4. (TIE) Warren Lincoln and Mt. Clemens, 115; 6. Wayne Memorial, 110 1/2; 7. Lansing Eastern, 99; 8. Bay City Western, 76; 9. Lansing Sexton, 70; 10. Birmingham Brother Rice, 45; 11. Grand Ledge, 43 1/2; 12. (TIE) Grand Rapids Kentwood and Warren Cousino, 32; 14. Pontiac Northern, 28; 15. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 20; 16. Redford Thurston, 12.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heavyweight — Pete Ellis (WL) d. Steve Konicak (WC), 4-0 (championship final); Pete Adreolias (BCW) d. C.J. Rimmer (TB), no score available (consolation final).
 98 pounds — Lance Fritz (LE) pinned Doug Harper (TB), 3:24 (championship); Sam Amine (WL) pinned Dave Davis (WM), 2:40 (consolation).
 105 — Rick Deeb (TB) d. T.J. Harris (WM), 5-0 (championship); Jeff Mong (G) d. Brian Reemer (WL), 4-0 (consolation).
 112 — Mike Palajac (CC) d. Todd Sooko (BR), 6-5 (championship); Glenn Strigow (TB) pinned Jeff Pangman (WM), 4:40 (consolation).
 119 — Dan Matauch (WM) d. Harry Richardson (SL), 10-0 (championship); Jerry Norris (LE) pinned Scott Packer (GREK), 4:45 (consolation).

126 — Joe Lafromboise (BCW) pinned Mark White (MC), 5:43 (championship); Mike Sciba (GREK) d. Pete Coffy (BR), 2-0 (consolation).
 132 — Harold Thompson (MC) d. Mike Amine (WL), 11-0 (championship); Mike Keane (TB) d. Chris Steeter (G), 19-1 (consolation).
 138 — Robert Biltchok (G) d. Jerry Bobcaich (WL), 7-5 (championship); Mike Curley (LE) d. Kurt Campbell (RT), no score available (consolation).
 145 — Howard Hopkins (LS) d. Lane Idems (G), 10-6 (championship); Mike Dimanno (CC) d. Adam Siedlecki (TB), 11-3 (consolation).
 155 — Jeff Alcalá (CC) d. Joe Perry (WL), 15-3 (championship); Kurt Ruterbusch (BCW) d. Kent Nanney (TB), 13-0 (consolation).
 167 — Dean Vroedvoogd (G) d. Joe Urso (CC), 12-6 (championship); Jim Hadley (MC) d. Jeff Kaminski (TB), 11-4 (consolation).
 185 — Matt Riedel (CC) d. Jerry Curby (AAP), 10-6 (championship); Mike Salmon (G) pinned Greg Borden (TB), 4:31 (consolation).
 190 — Pat Whitcomb (G) d. John Abdo (MC), 13-2 (championship); Doug Shepherd (WM) pinned Eric McPherson (CC), 0:40 (consolation).

ROCHESTER ADAMS WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

Team Standings: 1. Flint Northern, 186; 2. Holly, 150 1/2; 3. Chelsea, 123 1/2; 4. Rochester Adams, 118; 5. Saginaw, 92; 6. Warren Fitzgerald, 72; 7. Trav-

ers City, 65; 8. Trenton, 62; 9. Brighton, 58 1/2; 10. Plymouth Canton, 58; 11. Waterford Township, 57; 12. Southfield, 54 1/2; 13. Clintondale, 52 1/2; 14. Flint Central, 41; 15. Garden City, 41; 16. Oscoda, 39; 17. Highland Park, 38; 18. Lansing Everett, 28 1/2; 19. L'Anse Creuse North, 23; 20. Clawson, 21 1/2; 21. Livonia Franklin, 20; 22. (Tie) Waterford Mott and Marine City, 14; 24. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 13 1/2; 25. Northville, 12 1/2.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

98 pounds: Dennis Powells (Northern) d. Pete Hanna (Chelsea), 6-3.
 105 pounds: Mark Rosentreter (Chelsea) d. Doug Jackson (Saginaw), 10-4.
 112 pounds: William Waters (Northern) d. Bill Hanna (Chelsea), 10-3.
 119 pounds: John Fisher (Northern) d. Kevin DeBolt (Adams), 9-0.
 126 pounds: Jeff Morgan (Chelsea) d. Tim Collins (Canton), 2-1.
 132 pounds: Kevin Walker (Northern) d. Travis Rudd (Chelsea), 5-4.
 138 pounds: Cash Allison (Holly) d. John Gintler (Clintondale), 12-1.
 145 pounds: Dave Drath (Fitzgerald) d. Ray Collins (Northern), 9-2.
 155 pounds: Keith DeWitt (Holly) d. Karl Wimmer (Oscoda), 4-1.
 167 pounds: Brian Puller (Brighton) d. Pat Kerley (Trenton), 4-0.
 185 pounds: Danny Tinsman (Holly) winner by

forfeit over Careton Kinkade (Township).
 190 pounds: Roe Schimon (Adams) d. Nathaniel Harris (Saginaw), 9-0.
 Heavyweight: Andy Helka (Holly) pinned Dana Robinson (Clintondale), 3:12.

CONSOLATION MATCHES

98 pounds: James Khames (Southfield) d. Derek Adragna (Adams), 4-0.
 105 pounds: Randy Gadey (Fitzgerald) d. Ted Sarmola (Oscoda), 5-4.
 112 pounds: Mike Budziak (Trenton) d. Brad Vargas (Adams), 6-2.
 119 pounds: Leon Beeman (Saginaw) d. Lawrence Gelay (Township), 5-1.
 126 pounds: Matt Theriault (Southfield) d. Ian Moten (Northern), 8-3.
 132 pounds: Joe Thompson (Adams) pinned Scott Owen (Trenton), 3:58.
 138 pounds: Rocky Passmore (Township) d. Kevin Maurice Waits (Northern), 9-5.
 145 pounds: Larry Janiga (Canton) d. Kevin Mack (Saginaw), 4-3.
 155 pounds: Marty Hatoon (Canton) d. Harry Wasvay (Adams), 6-1.
 167 pounds: Stan Ruth (Northern) pinned Jerry Crumley (Fitzgerald), 4:36.
 185 pounds: Mike Gatewood (Central) d. Larry Wolfgram (Lahser), 8-4.
 190 pounds: Mike Matthews (Brighton) d. Steve Smith (Northern), 10-6.
 Heavyweight: Kevin Richardson (Garden City) d. Brian Davenport (Highland Park), 4-3.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Executive secretary falls short in 300 bid

Tom McKay, executive secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, staked out a claim to Hard Luck Bowler of the Year honors over the weekend in the Masters' Tournament.

For the second time in his career, he fell one pin short of a perfect game and it came at the most inopportune time. Hoping to finish high in the Masters, the most prestigious event of the year in Detroit, he strung 11 strikes together at the Imperial Lanes in Troy.

Then, with his goal just one strike away, he left the No. 4 pin standing and had to settle for a 299.

"And I didn't even make the cut for the finals," McKay said. "And it is the second time it's happened. A short time ago, I had 11 in a row and left up the No. 10 pin. Hard luck is my long suit."

While McKay drew a frown from Lady Luck, Tony DaDeppoo, a member of the Tuesday All-Star Classic, paced the

qualifying round with a 1,749, gained on series of 898 and 851. DaDeppoo's total was four pins better than that of Bob Stempfen.

The finals are scheduled over the coming weekend, as Bob Goike tries to defend the title he won a year ago.

TWO OF THE AREA'S veteran All-Stars — Mary Mohaci and Eddie Lubanski — shared the spotlight during the week. Lubanski connected for a 701 series in the Bel-Aire Classic and Mohaci posted a 651 on games of 225, 205 and 221 in the Ladies' Classic at Merri-Bowl.

Rolling a 700 series is no longer such an achievement, judging by the number piled up each week.

Seven barrier breakers were recorded during the past week, five at Westland Bowl.

Jessom's seventh 700 series of the season. In the Classic, John Hirley posted a 701 and Frank Briscoe had a 700.

To round out the big shooters, Tom Dougow tallied a 713 to beat Lubanski by 12 pins at Bel-Aire.

There was a real oddity at Super Bowl. Competing in the Super Classic, Ron Eisenbise and Don Faceman each rolled a perfect 300 game — only a few lanes apart.

OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES: At Woodland Lanes, Rudy Kasic, a 660 in the Trio League and Tim Coulter, a 647 in the Junior House League; at Garden Lanes, Dave Bazan, a 642 and Glenn Murdock, a 641; at Merri-Bowl, Eleanor Potter, a 645 in the Morning Glories League, Sue Lewke, a 642 in the Classic.

swimming

ALL-AREA BOYS' BEST SWIM TIMES

In each Thursday edition of the Observer, the best boys' swim times in our coverage area will be published. Coaches are asked to report their team's top times to Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stevenson (261-1250 — ask for the pool) or in the evening at 531-8872.

Event	Time	Event	Time
Salem	1:48.5	100-yard butterfly	1:16.7
Stevenson	1:49.0	Scott Sargent (Bentley)	56.4
Canton	1:52.3	Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	57.6
Bentley	1:52.7	Greg Deska (Stevenson)	58.7
Churchill	1:53.1	Mark Rothrig (Salem)	58.8
Franklin	1:53.2	Scott Anderson (Salem)	1:00.0
Garden City	2:05.6	Tim Harwood (Salem)	1:00.7
200-yard medley relay		100-yard freestyle	
John Simone (Canton)	1:50.5	John Simone (Canton)	50.6
Scott Anderson (Salem)	1:53.2	Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	50.8
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	1:54.3	Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	51.8
Pat Garvey (Franklin)	1:54.4	Greg Wolf (Salem)	52.5
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:55.2	Scott Anderson (Salem)	52.5
Greg Wolff (Salem)	1:56.3	Tim Harwood (Salem)	52.5
200-yard freestyle		500-yard freestyle	
John Simone (Canton)	2:09.6	John Simone (Canton)	5:05.6
Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	2:12.9	Pat Garvey (Franklin)	5:10.9
Greg Deska (Stevenson)	2:13.4	Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	5:15.0
Tim Harwood (Salem)	2:13.4	Greg Wolf (Salem)	5:21.0
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	2:13.7	Brian Cornstock (Churchill)	5:29.0
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	2:14.1	Rob Weinsheimer (Bentley)	5:31.1
50-yard freestyle		100-yard backstroke	
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	22.7	Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	59.6
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	23.3	Tim Harwood (Salem)	1:01.1
Bob Bowling (Salem)	23.6	Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	1:03.4
Tim Harwood (Salem)	23.7	Bob Lewelling (Canton)	1:07.1
Scott Anderson (Salem)	23.8	Ashley Long (Salem)	1:07.1
Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	23.8	Eric Baird (Churchill)	1:08.0
400-yard freestyle relay			
Vic Valente (Churchill)	216.1 pts.	Salem	3:30.5
Todd Riedel (Salem)	197.25	Bentley	3:36.8
Greg Vanderberg (Canton)	180.65	Canton	3:39.1
Mark Detmor (Stevenson)	168.5	Stevenson	3:39.4
John Cornea (Franklin)		Churchill	3:45.7
		Franklin	3:46.3
		Garden City	3:46.3

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'Newsboy' participates in 1890s weekend



Westland resident Marc Gawronski will pass out free copies of the Edison Courier, a compilation of 1890s stories, at the Great Escape Weekend at Henry Ford Museum. The event is open to the public for the regular museum admission.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

TWENTY-ONE-year-old Marc Gawronski of Westland will be dressed as a newsboy of the 1890s and distribute copies of the Edison Courier during Greenfield Village's Great Escape Weekend on Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Gawronski, a senior majoring in psychology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is an actor by avocation, and the appearance as a newsboy is his latest "role."

For the 1890s weekend, Gawronski will be "handing around a compilation of articles from the decade 1890s-1900." "It's a good reflection of life in the 1890s," he said of the free, souvenir newspaper.

The tall, well-spoken young man added that the newspaper also includes for the visitor details of the weekend in the museum and of the museum theater, where Little Egypt (the belly dancer who gained fame at the New York World's Fair) will perform.

"There'll also be a variety show featuring Jeannie Head, with songs from the 1890s, and readings from the 1890s including 'Casey at the Bat,'" he said.

STROLLING CHARACTERS will impersonate Mark Twain, the Wright Brothers and Annie Oakley.

Gawronski will be wearing knickers, white shirt, suspenders and cap. "Any costume you see at the village is historically accurate," he said. "All costumes are made by the period clothing department."

The broadsheet he will distribute includes some amusing old-fashioned ads. One is for an umbrella-like canopy, to go on your bicycle. The shade was offered by the Bicycle Canopy Co. of Detroit.

Tidbits of information are passed along in shorts headed "Society Fads"

He was last seen on stage playing the lead in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. It was his first role for the museum theater, which holds open auditions for each show.

"My previous involvement was

community theater," Gawronski said. He played Freddie Eynsford-Hill in the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "My Fair Lady." Eynsford-Hill is the young Englishman who becomes enamored of Eliza Doolittle and sings "On the Street Where You Live."

"I ALSO DO a lot of work with the Dearborn Civic Theatre," Gawronski said.

This weekend's "Great Escape" at Greenfield Village is the first of three special weekends, each looking back at "Things Men Want to Know," from Demorest's Family Magazine, and also items from the New York Times.

Young women had taken to early rising. "No more lolling in bed until 10 o'clock," was reported as one fad. For men of propriety, loose change no longer would jangle in pockets. Instead it would be kept in a pocket-book, and "even if only a newspaper is being purchased, the pocketbook must be brought forth."

WHEN THE WEEKEND'S over, it will be back to his studies for newsboy Gawronski. He expects to go into clinical psychology or social work for

his career but wants to continue in theater.

"I will probably do theater on the side. It's something I'll always be doing," he said.

He first became interested in the stage while a student at Divine Child High School in Dearborn. He started as an assistant director and spent three years as assistant director of musicals there before graduating in 1979.

Performing at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre in "A Connecticut Yankee" was an interesting experience, he found. "It was fun getting the children involved in the fantasy," he said.

The Yankee is transported back to 528 A.D., the time of King Arthur, in the play, which was presented as the museum's annual family show. All the shows at the museum are historical ones, the actor said.

Gawronski enjoys his active life and, when asked, passed along a tip on how he manages it all. "The secret is to take one thing at a time. When rehearsing, not to study. When studying, not to run your lines through your head."

"A friend had a good word for it: 'Compartmentalize.'"

Garden City players skillfully execute 'Chapter Two'

Neil Simon's comedy "Chapter Two," performed by the Garden City Civic Theatre, continues tonight through Saturday at the E.J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. The play is directed by John D. Elliott. For ticket information call 525-0715.

By Gail Susan Mack
special writer

Garden City Civic Theatre's production of "Chapter Two" entertains and enlightens audiences through its skill of presenting a masterpiece script.

"Chapter Two," written by Neil Simon, is a superb comedy focusing on

review

the two separate lives of a widower and a recent divorcee, and how these two lives entwine. The dialogue is ingenious and reflective of the thoughts that prevail in these modern times.

Only Simon throws thoughts into action, so that the audience can laugh at itself, finding humor in common situations, such as the dating game, a marriage gone sour, or unsuccessful attempts at infidelity.

In this particular production, the comic action is sustained by the four actors

in the show.

STEPHEN SELL, who portrays the widower George Schneider, delights the audience with his pathetic character, who is still mourning over the death of his wife. Disenchanted with the few blind dates he has experienced, George refuses to get involved again until he accidentally telephones Jennie Malone.

The witty exchange of dialogue between George and Jennie brings enthusiasm back into his life, and he rapidly begins to fall in love.

Jennie Malone, portrayed by Joan Deschenes, is a divorcee who, likewise, is not looking to date. Her seemingly confident and well-organized character

is somewhat surprised when she finds herself enchanted with George's company.

Both Sell and Deschenes bring vitality to the roles they play. Although some of the highly emotional scenes could incorporate more believability, their performances are zealous.

A most brilliant moment in the show is between Sell and Deschenes when they first return from their honeymoon in Act Two. The timing and interaction is exact.

THE OTHER TWO characters in "Chapter Two" are Leo Schneider (Joseph C. Guest) and Faye Medwick (Donna Jean Tinberg). Both are rather flamboyant personalities who suffer

from insurmountable problems in their own marriages.

Leo attempts to set up his brother, George, with eccentric women in the hope that this will live up to George's life. Faye, also playing matchmaker for Jennie, is desperately trying to discover ways to add some spice to her own love life.

Guest turns in a noteworthy performance. Leo's personality is displayed with energy and sincerity. Guest's transitions from the comical Leo to the serious, concerned Leo are handled with skill and professionalism. Tinberg, likewise, adds her own touch to this production. She delights the audience with her bubbly, oftentimes-honest character.

Staging and directing is good. The actors could use more natural business throughout the show, however. In one moment Jennie is talking on the telephone, while simultaneously fixing herself a cheese sandwich. More realistic moments like this one are desirable.

THE TECHNICAL aspect is executed efficiently and artistically. The double set is not only visually pleasing, but functions well for the action. Lighting is effective with its added touches of hanging lamps and mood lighting that streams through the windows.

The cast and crews of Garden City Civic Theatre's "Chapter Two" give their audiences a show worth seeing.

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At Motor Bar

Jackie & Roy (Jackie Cain and Roy Kral), backed by a trio, bring their vocal and piano jazz to the Motor Bar of the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. They will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 5. The duo has received Grammy nominations the last two years for albums on the Concord Jazz label. For reservations call 256-8040.

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Last Wave" (1978), 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Cass City Cinema, 4605 Cass at Forest, phone 832-6309, \$2. Running time 106 minutes.

Like his later film "Gallipoli," Australian director Peter Weir's "The Last Wave" starts out in a slow, almost plodding, manner and maintains this snail's pacing until, after gradually building upon itself, the film opens out and climaxes in a crashing crescendo. Richard Chamberlain stars in the story that deals with aborigines and the occult. Stick with until the finish and you won't be disappointed.

Rating: \$3.10
"House of Wax" (1953), 11 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 88 minutes.

Vincent Price will be remembered for his horror films, even though his work in that genre amounts to only a fraction of his motion picture credits. And "House of Wax" is vintage Price, as well as a surprisingly durable and popular film in terms of lasting, box-office appeal. Oddly enough, Andre de Toth, who had vision in only one eye, directed the 3-D film, and a 31-year-old Charles Buchinski, later known as Charles Bronson, also stars.

Rating: \$2.65
"C.C. and Company" (1970), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 88 minutes.

The next time someone writes a book on the worst films of all time, several pages ought to be reserved for "C.C. and Company" and several more for the performances of its stars, Joe Namath and Ann-Margret. Joe Willie was fresh from a championship season

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

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

with the New York Jets, and because he led his team past the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl III somebody thought he could act. Had Broadway Joe turned in this kind performance on Super Sunday, the Colts would have emerged as winners. Ann-Margret fares little better, but perhaps does as well as could be expected given the film's outdated script (about motorcycle rebels that would have been better suited for the late-1950s. In fact, "C.C." is so bad that it's nearly good.

Rating: 98 cents
"Smokey and the Bandit" (1977), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 96 minutes.

If you thought "C.C. and Company" was bad, wait until you tune in "Smokey and the Bandit." Granted, Burt Reynolds exudes a certain charm, and he sometimes manages to epitomize the image of macho hero that little boys of all ages feel they have hidden inside themselves. That's not to say Burt has ever made a really good film, but from time to time his characters have touched a nerve in us all. "Smokey and the Bandit," however, is another candidate for worst film of all time. The film's premise is preposterous, the acting deplorable (Jackie Gleason was never worse), and the vulgarities — both spoken and presumed to exist between characters — qualify "Smokey" for the Hollywood graveyard.

Rating: 75 cents.

Organist performs in Bushnell series



Ray Ferguson

Organist Ray Ferguson will give a concert of "Organ Works by Living Composers" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday during the Bushnell Performing Arts Series at Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit.

The concert will feature the world premiere of "The Ninth Circle" by Dr. James Hartway. Ferguson also will play works by Langlais and Messiaen.

Concert information is available by calling the church at 272-3550.

Ice Company tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for Southfield's Ice Company '83.

The locally produced show will be presented April 20-24 at the Southfield Civic Center Arena.

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Blomstedt concludes with brilliant program

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Last weekend marked Herbert Blomstedt's third and last program with the Detroit Symphony this season. During his stay here, he endeared himself to audiences and musicians alike.

While speculations on the possibility of him being offered the post of music director would be premature, such rumors are yet another indication of the high regard and esteem with which this talented conductor is held.

Following the previous program, in which he impressed audiences with largely unfamiliar compositions, he demonstrated in this last concert that he can do as well with the standard repertoire without taking the music for granted.

The program consisted of the Overture to Oberon by Weber, the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G minor by Mendelssohn and the Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven. Guest pianist was Peter Orth, a young Philadelphia-born pianist who has already appeared with some major orchestras in this country.

THE SPARKLING Weber overture was presented with remarkable polish and precision. It made the listener aware that this is a profoundly orchestrated piece of music, rather than a mere short overture.

The one element in the program that didn't fulfill my expectations was Orth's performance in the Mendelssohn concerto. The first and last movements, which are characterized by brilliant, fast passages, came out forced and unnatural.

It seemed that Orth was constantly struggling against the music, rather than immersing himself in it. Phrases were awkwardly uneven, and changes of tempo artificial and impulsive.

review

While there is always the constant debate among musicians and critics about the role of musicianship versus dazzling technique, it was clear in this instance that Orth's failure in the musical aspect resulted from the fact that he was still struggling with the technique.

The exception was the second movement, in which Orth was unencumbered by technical difficulties. Having the time to catch his breath, he expanded on the intrinsic beauty and brought out the profound musical effect of the movement.

While too little knowledge of a composition might pose obvious problems, too much knowledge

may prove equally challenging. Among the latter, few compositions can match the challenge and demand of a Beethoven symphony.

In this performance of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Blomstedt and the orchestra met the challenge head-on. This was one of a few occasions in which the slow introduction sounded meaningful and profound, rather than as an irrelevant drudgery, whose sole function is to lead to the principal theme, where supposedly the "real" action is.

THE SECOND movement, which tends to be trivialized through many listenings, was a rare manifestation of form and integrity. The scherzo movement was extremely exact in its punctuations, not merely something to be rushed through.

The capping final movement, left the listener with the feeling of having witnessed the performance of a profound and monumental composition.

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HAPPY HOUR Mon-Fri 3-7 Hot Hors D'ouevres
32826 W. 5 MILE, LIVONIA
425-8530

Jacks OR BETTER
11005 MIDDLEBELT
Just South of Plymouth Rd.
At the edge of WONDERLAND CENTER
522-5777
Businessmen's Lunch
This Offer Good Every Night Through Feb. 6th
1/2 OFF Present this ad when buying a dinner at regular price and get a dinner of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price.
We Feature:
Munchies to Mexican
Hamburger to Full Course Dinners
Pizza, Ribs, Salads, etc. and Daily Specials

WELDON'S PASTIES
"JUST LIKE HOMEMADE"
19161 Merriman LIVONIA 471-1680
Carry out hot or frozen Mon.-Sat. 10-7 pm

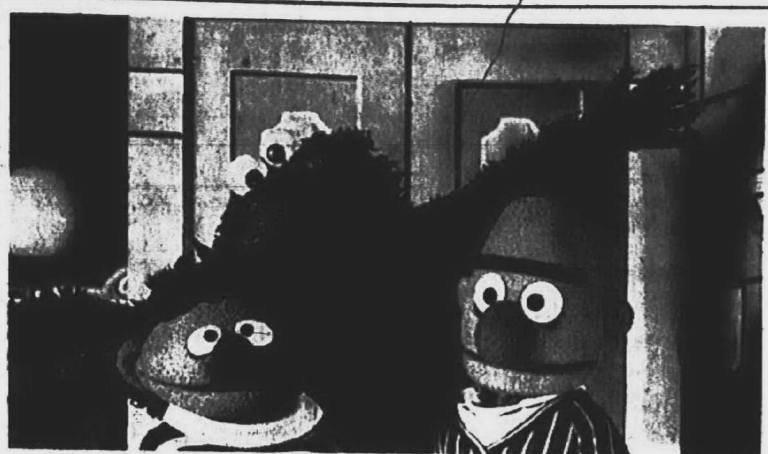
Upper Peninsula Style Pasties with that Finnish accent Rutabaga & Carrot in every one!
COUPON Buy three, get one Beef Pasty FREE
Limit 1 per customer

Sheraton-Oaks
Try the taste of romance...
Sheraton welcomes lovers with soft lights and atmosphere; your favorite beverages, entrees, and desserts.
\$49.95* PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• Deluxe Accommodations for Two (Feb. 12, 1983)
• Complimentary Bottle of Champagne in Room
• Sunday Brunch for Two
• Late Check-out Sunday 3:00 P.M.
ENJOY THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE
Full use of our indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, and exercise room. First-run satellite movies and ESPN sports network. Live entertainment in Anthony's Lounge. Racquetball & video game room at nominal cost.
(313) 348-5000
RATE IS BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY 24 HOUR ADVANCE RESERVATION REQUIRED. VALID SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1983. MAY NOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT.
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
27000 SHERATON DRIVE
NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050
The Sheraton Oaks is owned by Pico Investment Co. and operated under a license issued by Sheraton Inns, Inc.

WING YEE'S
CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
• FAMILY DINNERS
CARRY-OUT SERVICE BANQUET FACILITIES
OPEN EVERY DAY
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 12-10 p.m.
591-1901
37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

O'Sheehan's TAVERN
AN IRISH PUB
NOW OPEN
O'Cocktails
HAPPY HOUR
11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Join your friends at O'Sheehan's
A fun place to eat and drink
O'Sheehan's TAVERN AN IRISH PUB
Midwood Square Shopping Center
24109 Grand River at Drake Home
Farmington Hills • Call 476-8486
Also
Highland Lakes Shopping Center
43333 Seven Mile at Northville Rd.
next to Little Caesars
Northville • Call 346-3460

ANTHONY'S
NOW APPEARING
NOUVEAUTE
Happy Hour Monday thru Friday
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Proper Attire Please
VIEW SUPER BOWL '83 JAN. 30
Happy Hour Prices
Live Entertainment
Tuesday thru Saturday
Sheraton-Oaks
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
27000 SHERATON DRIVE, NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050
Located at 196 and Now Rd. Exit 162
Opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall
The Sheraton Oaks is owned by Pico Investment Co. and operated under a license issued by Sheraton Inns, Inc.



Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster sing and dance in "Sesame Street Live" opening Wednesday at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

upcoming things to do

SCI-FI CONVENTION

ConFusion 101, a regional science fiction convention, will be held Friday-Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. The convention is sponsored annually by the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association, in cooperation with the University of Michigan science fiction club, the Stuyagi Air Corps. Admission is \$15 at the door. One admission fee is good for unlimited entry and exit throughout the weekend. For more information call Tara Edwards at 971-2055 or Leah Zeldes at 971-3705.

CENTER STAGE

Teen Angels will perform at 9:45 tonight at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. The Look will be on stage at 9:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Teazer is the attraction at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Admission for Teen Angels is \$2 (women, one-half price); for the Look, \$3 (women, one-half price), and Teazer, \$2.

SESAME STREET

Jim Henson's "Sesame Street" Muppets appear in the new stage production "Sesame Street Live!" Wednesday through Feb. 12 at Cobo Arena in downtown Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, with a \$1.50 discount for children (12 and under) and groups of 25 or more at selected performances. For information or group sales call 587-6000.

ECLIPSE JAZZ

The Buddy Rich Big Band will perform at a Big Band spectacular at 8 p.m. Friday in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The event is presented by Eclipse Jazz, in cooperation with radio station WEMU-FM. Tickets at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

The Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) will present "Inherit the Wind" Friday through Feb. 5 at the John Glenn High School Auditorium at Marquette Road in Westland. For ticket information call 595-6117.

KALLAO TRIO

Pianist Alex Kallao and his trio perform from 5-8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays in Yesterday's at the Sheraton-

Southfield Hotel. The trio has appeared at the Pontchartrain Hotel and at the London Chop House. The trio features Kallao on piano, and a bass and guitar.

DINNER THEATER

The Michigan Opera Theatre will return for an evening of dinner theater from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 4 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. "Broadway Revue," a panoply of show tunes, will be presented. The song and dance revue, which was performed at the 1980 Freedom Festival and the Republican National Convention, will be staged by the MOT touring company. After the show, a dinner prepared by the Community House chef will be served. The entree is London broil. Tickets are \$19.50 per person. For reservations call 644-54832.

TOMORROW'S STARS

Southfield resident Jim White is executive producer and host of "The Stars of Tomorrow," premiering at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on WJBK-TV, Channel 2. The weekly half-hour program is produced entirely by the local television station. Two Detroit-area groups, the Admirations and the Funkateers, will perform. Keith Bell of WJLB radio will be guest DJ and the Four Tops will be special guest stars on the opening show.

THURSDAY FILMS

The movie comedy "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" will be screened at 1, 6 and 8:15 p.m. today on the Winter 1983 Thursday Film Series, in Room J-294 on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for OCC students.

'HENRY IV'

The Hilberry Theatre is presenting "Henry IV, Part I," first play of a trilogy celebrating the deeds of Henry V, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The Shakespearean play continues in repertory at the Hilberry through April 1. For tickets contact the box office at 577-2972.

Laredo conducts Scottish ensemble

The Scottish Chamber Orchestra will appear at Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. Live bagpipe music will precede the concert which is under the direction of Jaime Laredo and sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit. The orchestra, formed in 1974 to play for the Scottish opera, has developed and emerged as Scotland's first professional chamber orchestra.

For ticket information, call 833-3700.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

CHINA STAR PALACE

• CHINESE & AMERICAN CUISINE • COCKTAILS • LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY • BANQUET FACILITIES

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270 S. Wayne Rd. Westland
Just South of Cherry Hill

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Visit Our Video Game Room 58 of the Latest Video Games

Try our delicious sandwiches and pizza at our grill. Live Band Fri. & Sat.

No Tap Doubles Saturday Night
Now Booking Bowling Leagues for Full 1983
Contact Dee at 422-3441

FRIDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

FISH 'N CHIPS \$3.50
FROG LEGS \$4.95

Both dinners include: Choice of soup of clam, chowder, salad or stew, bread basket

WITH THIS AD GET AN ADDITIONAL 50¢ OFF OUR FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPECIALS
Limit two people per coupon.

Westland and Livonia locations are now open 24 hours on Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Silverman's

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

LIVONIA
Plymouth Rd. at Levan
Mon-Wed 6 am-10 pm
Sun. 7 am-8 pm
Open 24 Hours
Thurs., Fri & Sat 464-8930

WESTLAND
34410 Ford Rd.
(Across from Coliseum Racquet Club)
Mon-Wed 7 am-11 pm
Sun 7 am-8 pm
Open 24 hours
Thurs., Fri & Sat 723-1303

SOUTHFIELD
Tower 14 Building
Mon-Fri 7 am-8 pm
Sat 10 am-3 pm
easy parking - Guard always on duty 562-8380

NOVI
10 Mile and Meadowbrook
Mon-Thurs and Sat 7 am-9 pm
Fri 7 am-10 pm
Sun 7 am-8 pm 349-2885

Farwell & Friends

8051 MIDDLEBELT
Bet. Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail

Banquet Facilities Available

Call 421-6990

FARWELL'S FARE OF THE WEEK

MON: Ladies' Night - All Ladies (With Escort) Dinners 1/2 Price (excludes Lobster Tail & Crab Legs)

TUES: Prime Rib \$7.95

WED: Fish & Chips \$4.75
Prime Rib \$7.95

THURS: Prime Rib \$7.95

FRI: Fish & Chips \$4.75

SAT: Prime Rib \$7.95

SUN: Prime Rib \$7.95

All Dinners include Soup or Salad, Potato, Loaf of Homemade Bread

20 oz. New York STRIP STEAK \$9.95

Every Tuesday

PSYCHIC FUN NIGHT

Now Appearing Wed. thru Sun.
"LOST AND FOUND"

OPEN Mon-Fri 4pm - 2am
Sat & Sun 2pm - 2am

Archie's

Family Restaurant

GOOD FOOD
OUR SPECIALTY IS HOME STYLE COOKING

HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS DAILY SPECIALS
Includes Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw \$3.95

Specializing in American, Italian & Greek Food

Complete Carryout and Catering Service Available

CLOSED 10% OFF Senior Citizens DAY

30471 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA • 525-2820

BRONZE WHEEL

Fine Dining • Cocktails

10% OFF ALL DINNERS
(with this coupon, expires 2-3-83)

FAMILY DINNERS begin at \$3.95

BOOK YOUR PARTIES NOW IN OUR ELEGANT BANQUET ROOMS!
Accommodates 50-400 persons.

Hours: Tues. - Sun. 11 - Midnight
Expires 1-27-83

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278-9115

SOMEPLACE NICE

FOOD • SPIRITS

8701 INKSTER (JUST SOUTH OF JOY RD.) WESTLAND 261-5656

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BUY ONE DIFFER AT REG. PRICE - GET SECOND DINNER OF EQUAL VALUE AT 1/2 PRICE
COUPON GOOD THRU 3-17-83

• COMPLETE DINNERS SERVED UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
• HAPPY HOUR • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 4 to 7 MON.-SAT. FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER CHARGE

Botsford Inn

The *Fantasticks*

A NANCY CURWIN PRODUCTION

Every THURSDAY and SUNDAY
Dinner 7:00 p.m. Show 8:30 p.m.

RESERVATIONS 474-4800
28000 Grand River at 8 Mile • Farmington Hills

Fonte d'Amore RESTAURANT

32030 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA

COUPON

Buy One Dinner at Reg. Price Get Second Dinner of Equal Value at 1/2 Price

(Does not include Special Mon. thru Sat. Coupon Good thru 2-5-83)

COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.

LIVE OPERA Every Wednesday No Cover Charge

Call 422-0770

COUNTRY JIM'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

"The Very Best In Country Style Cooking"

Super Breakfast Specials

99¢ to \$1.49

Open 6 to 10 p.m. Daily

33500 Plymouth Rd. (W. of Farmington Rd.)
Livonia 261-3730

'Glass Menagerie' captures the mood

William Gibbs III was in town recently. Bill - Brother Rice class of '68, Michigan State University class of '72, which makes him a bit younger than Bronco Nord of Michigan's Kalkaska Mountain Winery - is most recently of Felton-Empire Vineyards.

His purpose in being here, in addition to visiting his family, was to announce his decision to make his winery a significant marketing matter in the Detroit area.

Its presence has been evident for a couple of years but just barely. Now associated with a new distributor, Bill has seen our area as a significant national market for his 15,000-cases-a-year winery and has decided to concentrate his attention on us as one of his prime "outstate" markets.

It is a good decision. Michigan is a prime consumer, probably fourth nationally, of California wines.

THE WINERY ITSELF is in the low mountains above Santa Cruz, surrounded by madrone and redwood. It was originally used, from 1945-64, as the famous Hallcrest Winery. In its day it was the producer of some of the finest cabernet from California.

The property lay quiet for the next 10 years until the mid-1970s when Bill, winemaker Leo McClosky and two others joined together to purchase it and its limited amount of grapes. The two had been at Ridge together but decided to strike out on their own to purchase grapes selectively and process them in Felton.

When winemakers are free to purchase their grapes, they can make anything they want to and are not dependent on their own grape production. Leo and Bill have taken advantage of this and have, over the years, produced a large array of wines.

However, personal preference seems to be aiming them in a Germanic direc-

review

tion, their preferences being gewurztraminer and, most important, white riesling. The latter has been especially effective for them. They have won much national acclaim for their late-harvest desert wines and have done nearly as well with their table wine production.

Their goal is to be known as table wine producers. The late harvest is a quirk of nature they plan to take advantage of when they can.

ADDITIONALLY, two excellent reds have been made recently. A full, complex and warm pinot noir from 1979 is a beautiful thing. Small amounts are in Michigan, to be followed by a 1980 cabernet sauvignon using Hallcrest grapes just loaded with good fruit and balanced with strong tannins.

In addition to the pinot noir, a riesling and a gewurztraminer, both from 1981, are now on the shelves. Worthy of investigation.

And then there is the unfermented grape juice they have bottled. Several different grapes have been used in this venture but riesling and beaujolais have been most successful. Designed as a quick cash-flow operation, it has been a huge success for them, essentially allowing them to buy time for their aging wines.

The first six years of Felton Empire have been interesting ones, and successful as well. The future looks good with Leo in the winery and Bill on the road making white wines in a world that cannot seem to get enough of them.

TOYS "R" US

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

ALL YOUR BABY NEEDS, AT PRICES SURE TO PLEASE!

CHILDLINE WALNUT FINISH CRIB
58.97 OUR PRICE
Mattress not included. Unassembled.

ALL CRIBS ARE SET UP ON DISPLAY

GRACO ruyngomatic BABY SWING 17.97 OUR PRICE
Swings for 15 minutes. Tubular steel legs & washable nylon seat. Unassembled.

KOLCRAFT HI-RIDER CAR SEAT 46.97 OUR PRICE
Multi-position car seat with padded safety shield.

TOT-RIDER CAR SEAT 19.97 OUR PRICE
Sturdy foam cushion seat elevates child for greater visibility.

WOOD BABY CRADLE 44.97 OUR PRICE
Pendulum type with locking pin. Mattress not incl. Unassembled.

Badger WICKER BASSINET 23.97 OUR PRICE
Removable hood, folding legs & rolling casters. Mattress not included. Unassembled.

JOHNNY JUMP-UP BABY EXERCISER 11.97 OUR PRICE
Exerciser for babies 4 months to walking age.

GRACO 4-DRAWER WICKER DRESSING TABLE 49.97 OUR PRICE
Comfortable cushioned pad & 4 deep drawers. Folds compactly. Unassembled.

KOLCRAFT BOTTOMS UP BOOSTER SEAT 7.97 OUR PRICE
3" high or 6" reversed. Skid-resistant pads.

amold ANIMAL CHAIR & STEP STOOL 3.97 OUR PRICE
Sturdy, molded chair holds up to 150 lbs. Unassembled.

LOW PRICED BABY BASICS!

SIMILAC CONCENTRATE..... 99¢
TOYS R US ELASTIC LEG LARGE 36" S... 7.97
DESITIN OINTMENT 1 LB. JAR..... 5.68
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 15 OZ..... 2.97
JOHNSON'S CORN STARCH 14 OZ..... 1.97
DIAPERENE WASH CLOTHS 150 CT..... 1.97
ENFAMIL QUART..... 1.56
ENFAMIL CONCENTRATE..... 99¢

HANKSCRAFT NUMBIFIERS
1 GALLON COOL-VAPOR 15.97 OUR PRICE
Intake air filter lifts out for easy cleaning.

1.6 GALLON COOL-VAPOR 22.87 OUR PRICE
Directional nozzle delivers steady flow of cool vapor.

HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER
1 GALLON AUTOMATIC 10.57 OUR PRICE
Cover-lock top protects against spillage.

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

MADISON HEIGHTS 32700 John R. Rd. at 14 Mile 3000 at Greenbelt 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Rd.	SOUTHGATE 14333 Eureka Rd. Corner of Tronka Ave. 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of I-75 Exit	ROSEVILLE 32970 Grand Ave. at Michigan Across from Mack Centre Mall	SAGINAW 28000 Tittabawassee Rd. Across from Postman Square Mall	GRAND RAPIDS 3445 28th St. S.E. corner of Tallmadge St. at Grand Blvd.	TOLEDO 5025 Monroe St. (Rt. 225) corner of Tallmadge St. and N. of Franklin Park Mall
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Rd.	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of I-75 Exit	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) North of Dearborn Express	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd. Across from Commerce Valley Mall	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 43 Just West of University Mall	

144 STORES COAST TO COAST

500 Help Wanted Domestic

NATURE WOMAN to sit in my home for 3 small children. References required. Salary negotiable. Rochester area. 455-2664

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MANAGER COUPLE - 28-unit complex in Royal Oak. Apartment and small salary in exchange for services. Must be married. 355-9555

MANAGER COUPLE

For apartment complex located in suburbs. Must be experienced in all phases of management. Adult community, no pets. Salary, apartment, utilities and benefits. Call between 4 and 6 PM. 355-2530

MANAGER COUPLE

For 100-unit complex in Farmington. Must be hard-working and professional. No experience necessary. Good salary, apartment and fringe benefits. Standard Contracting Co., 100 W. Long Lake, Suite 118, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48313

MANAGER COUPLE

Mature Full time for both. Adult community, Birmingham area. No pets. No experience necessary. Related handyman & light typing skills helpful. Reply in Box 554, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3015 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

511 Entertainment

PROFESSIONAL - Light & Sound Entertainment. ANTI-CASINO, Class Reunions, Bowling Banquets, Weddings, Schools Over 4000 locations. We play what you request. All for app. to visit our showroom for a demo. Come Dance With Us We are

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CARING - A Transition Since 1975 - LIVE-IN COMPANIONS - HOME HEALTH AIDES - HOME MAKER SERVICES - 24 Hr Service - 7 Days A Week - RN Supervised - Insured - Bonded - PRO-CARE ONE, INC - 569-4400

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LIVE-IN for 3 months to care for infant and household. Address: 441 Beaver Rd. area. Big Beaver area. Call after 5 PM. 456-5177

514 Education & Instruction

LEARN IN YOUR HOME - Organ registration - Beginner to advance - 397-3211

515 Child Care

CHILD CARE - Fall or part time. Drop ins also welcome. 18 months and older. Lunch and snacks 12 Mile - Farmington Rd area. Call Ellen. 477-4196

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ACCOUNTANT desires part time or small accounts. 20 years experience. General ledger, all taxes, payroll, individual/corporation. Mr. Sapotnick-3749

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519 Computers

COMPUTER - TRS MI 48K, two drives. Fully expanded, more 1100 or better. After 12:30pm. 485-6041

520 Secretarial & Business Services

COMPETENT TELEPHONE answering service. Mailing address available. 485-8026

521 Legal Counseling

ATTORNEYS AT LAW - FIRST CONSULTATION FREE - SAT & EVE. APPTS. AVAILABLE

522 Attorneys at Law

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BIO RHYTHM by Compugraf. Your computer bio rhythm chart for 1 full yr. Return chart name & birth date. Monthly day/year along with chart for 1 year processing. Please make check payable to R. Lind. Respond to Compugraf. PO Box 884, Novi, MI 48060

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BIRCHWOOD WEIGHT LOSS Clinic - Lose 3 to 5 pounds per week. Medically supervised guaranteed results. For appointment call: 485-9547

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TRAVEL Saver 81 up to 65% on 1000+ miles. Call 485-9547

528 Personal

LOST - black female Whippet/Lab mix, 15 lbs, 1 mile & 1/2 mile. Reward 1500.00

529 Personal

LOST - Cat, long hair, female, tortoiseshell, 1 mile & 1/2 mile. Reward 1000.00

530 Personal

LOST - black female Whippet/Lab mix, 15 lbs, 1 mile & 1/2 mile. Reward 1500.00

602 Lost & Found

LOST - Diamond ring. Jan 7 Farmington. 485-9547

603 Lost & Found

LOST - female part Bengal, black & tan, wide collar, just had surgery. Found by Mrs. J. M. Call 485-9547

604 Announcements

OPEN AUDITIONS - at Oakland University. Baritone. For John Gurne's production of the body. Feb. 3, 4, 5 PM. For information, call 485-4558

605 Bingo

BINGO MONDAY 7 PM - 21 E MICHIGAN AT 7 Pk. Father Daniel A. Lord R of C Hall 3900 Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh

606 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION - Sunday, January 30th, 10 AM. Preview 9 PM. Romulus VW Hall, 39270 Huron River Drive, Romulus. Late 1940 to 1950. Call 485-9547

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702 Antiques

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE - Underground Collector - 790 W. Woodward, Birmingham - (N. of Maple near Oak - on top of hill, main level) - Store Hours 10 AM to 4:30 PM. Mon. thru Sat.

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COIN SILVER - SPOON COLLECTION - First showing anywhere - Including DETROIT, and New England makers. East Wind Antiques - 509 W. Washington at 6th St. - 590-1179 - Royal Oak - 547-5145

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708 Household Goods

UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR - Conducts Exciting MOVING SALE - In 1830 Historical Home - Sat. Jan. 28 & Sun. Jan. 29 - 10 AM to 5 PM Daily - 1155 QUARTON RD. (18 Mile) - 485-9547

709 Household Goods

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712 Household Goods

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HELP YOURSELF TO A BETTER TOMORROW, TONITE!! Pontiac Business Institute offers night school programs in Word Processing and Data Processing that can make your Tomorrow a better one. Financial aid available. Winter term begins January 31st. For a Better Tomorrow Call Pontiac Farmington Madison Heights Oxford

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THE LEADER COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS National's Largest Inside Markets Has 2 Big Locations: PONTIAC FLEA MARKET 2045 Hwy End of Telegraph Has both an indoor & outdoor market Phone: 484-8181 ext. 330

HOUSEHOLD SALE COUNTRY COURT SPTS SOUTHFIELD FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAN. 28 & 29, 10-4-30 Living room sofa, occasional chairs, lamps, mahogany lamp & coffee tables. Dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet. Antique hand-carved china cabinet, circa 1920. Kitchen table, 2 chairs. Bedroom: Complete double bed, dresser, mirror, nightstand.

708 Household Goods Wayne County SUPER SAVINGS SALE SUPER SAVINGS SALE Super Savings Sale. 10 to 5 DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHING! 2 bedroom china, leather top table, wood chairs & chairs, chrome dining room table, Country dining room set with buffet and server, Oriental rug, Sevens, Dresden candelabra, Royal Delft antique collection, mahogany pedestal dining table & chairs, handmade dolls, oil paintings and fine fur. "MAGNIFICENT POSSESSIONS" 2183 Van Dyke, (at 8 1/2 Mile Rd.) Open Daily 10 to 5. 754-4247

709 Household Goods Wayne County COLONIAL corner wall unit, Zenith TV (35 in console) 297-3061

709 Household Goods Wayne County FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributor of Michigan selling all new merchandise

709 Household Goods Wayne County SOFA and chair, \$130 or best offer. 551-1081

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County BELIEVE IT! A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING Garage Sale Items Year Around

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County A DEPRESSION GLASS & Basement sale "MAYKAY" after pub

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County HYDRAULIC Log Splitter, 8 1/2 inch chisel, heavy duty. 327-2665

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Please your dream of a home ad in

712 Wanted To Buy GUNS, SCOPES and ammunition, reloading equipment. Paying cash. 338-8000

712 Wanted To Buy LADIES set of golf clubs, good condition. Wood trim, oak or maple must be reasonable. 453-7175

712 Wanted To Buy RED WING TICKET WINNER RICHARD HILLIER 4200 ROCHESTER RD. APT. 105 ROYAL OAK

712 Wanted To Buy NEWSPAPERS \$1.20 per 100 lb. load with shipping, not in bags, no magazines, 51 crimp up to 514, brass 314-366, alum. stamp 366, radiators 30 lb. L & L. Waste, 2400 Brant St., Wayne. 421-7438

712 Wanted To Buy SENIOR CITIZEN needs a good used car. Will pay top cash. James 537-3895

712 Wanted To Buy WANTED Japanese swords & daggers, German War souvenirs, highest prices paid. 421-8946

712 Wanted To Buy WANTED - used childrens clothing in very good condition. 644-7038

713 Bicycles Sales & Repair SCHWINN BIKES 325-130-132

713 Bicycles Sales & Repair JERRY'S - 31659 Plymouth, Livonia 2 Blocks W of Merrill 459-1500

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713 Bicycles Sales & Repair JERRY'S - 31659 Plymouth, Livonia 2 Blocks W of Merrill 459-1500

3 Accounting Services SMALL BUSINESSES & Individuals Complete accounting and tax services. 435-2390

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44 Carpet Laying & Repair B. SECO CARPET SERVICE Carpet Repairs PAD AVAILABLE

66 Electrical ADDITIONS WIRED SERVICES MOVED-INCREASED FLOODLIGHTS

81 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING-REFINISHING Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done.

117 Insulation NORTH AMERICAN INSULATION Blow-in Cellulose Attics - Walls

165 Painting & Decorating M. GORELICK Professional Painting-Decorating Commercial & Residential

215 Plumbing PLUMBING WORK DONE Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 274-2469

273 Tree Service JESSE'S TREE SERVICE Tree Trimming & Removal

9 Aluminum Siding ALUMA ENTERPRISES All siding, trim, gutters, storm, roofing & repairs.

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12 Appliance Service PROFESSIONAL REPAIRS All Makes Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Oven Ranges, Refrigerators, Garbage Disposals, etc.

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WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

714 Business & Office Equipment

AB DICK Model 475 Copier. Wet toner operation. Good condition. \$150. Contact Michigan Dearborn Mission, weekdays between 9am & 5pm. 478-8588
ART FILE - 15 drawer, good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 352-4490
AB DICK Mag Card Electronic Typewriter. Rental returns - \$995. New machine warrenty. Call Mark Brown at 352-9860
A-1 CONDITION Used Office Furniture - The Office Line - 3401 Rochester, at 13 Mile 363-9333

RED WING TICKET WINNER

H.E. CHAMBERLIN
1801 ROCHESTER RD.
LAKE ORION

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 28, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

A-1 BARGAINS New & used office furniture. 3 drawer metal storage file \$19.99, used desks \$25 & up. Used files, chairs & tables. Executive Furniture Warehouse. 471-1474

CLOSING OFFICE IBM Model 60 electronic typewriter \$850. Desks, chairs, sofa, love seat, tables. 540-4888

CRAIG transcriber dictaphone, new rebuilt model with warranty, phone jack & headset \$160. Weekdays 9-5, ask for Cheryl. 645-9600

FOR REPS - A complete turnkey micro computer system. Rep Trak, Wordpro, Intepro & VisiCalc. For free brochure or demonstration call Brook at The Computer Merchant. 354-4305

GENSTEINER unit, table top printing machine, reproducer, binder & headliner. New \$6000 value, will sell for \$2500 or best offer. Also misc desks chairs & file cabinets. Reasonable. 682-3143

HAWORTH MODULAR Office System including 74 panels, 6 locking cabinets, 5 desk surfaces with drawers, also 4-sided pivotal walnut bookcase and 5-drawer lateral file. 358-2190

IBM Selectric typewriter reconditioned, excellent condition, 14" carriage. \$450. Please call. 532-0360

TIME CLOCK Stromberg 414, new, includes time cards and wall rack. \$140. 640-0400

TYPEWRITER Underwood electric, very good condition, \$80. 420-0032

WORD PROCESSOR Olivetti 501, twin disc, line screen, automatic sheet feed, many features easy to operate. Used little & like new. Call John Palmer between 9 & 11am. 645-9700

XEROX 820 Computer, 84K dual 5 1/4" floppy disc drive software, CP/M, crossbill basic, word processing, super cassette. warranty \$2,100. 437-6996

3M VOC COPIER 2133913 Excellent working condition. Paper & toner included. \$250. Call 8AM-4PM. 931-1700

714 Business & Office Equipment

SAVE 50%-70% OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTERS MICHIGAN'S largest display of rental returns, model offices and short term executive lease furniture.
DESKS, office chairs, storage files, paper products, desk accessories, chalk boards and numerous office paper products.

GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS
EAST: 1100 E. Maple (13 Mile) Between Rochester Rd. & I-75 Troy 588-1800
WEST SIDE
3743 Grand River at Halstead Farmington 474-3600

715 Commercial & Industrial Equipment

ADJUSTABLE Interlake pallet racks, cube quantity, shelving, steel, cheap, cardboard bin boxes, cabinets - drawers. 689-3206
CLARK BOBCAT 1980 model #10, with front bucket & lights, \$6900. Call Mike 879-1947 651-3227

DINING TABLES (12), 10 chairs, Hobart commercial dishwasher, job \$450 or best offer or trade for 3 well sink. Call 641-8909

USED PALLET RACKING Wilson Equipment Company, 31231 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich. Call 425-1740

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, 12 HP, hydrostatic drive, mower, blade, tire change, wheel weights, \$1600. John Deere 7 HP, mower, blade, tire change, wheel weights, \$995. John Deere 18 HP, mower, blade, tire change, wheel weights, \$3000. Call 9am to 6pm. 453-0295

JACOBSEN 30" Snowburst snowblower, \$1500, 30" 4210, both excellent. 569-8043

LOOSPLITZER Components Pumps, cylinders, engines, valves, filters. Complete log skidders available. Hydraulic 2001, 425-1728, after hours. 425-1482

SEARS SNOWBLOWER, never used, 3 hp, light weight, 18" x 20". 644-7294

SMALL STUMP Grinder, 4 cylinder with Wisconsin engine, self-propelled, \$3000. 981-0988

STARTING NEW BUSINESS - wanted snowblowers, garden tractors, rototillers, portable welders, running or not. Holly Hill Farms Sub. area. 855-4491

WHEEL HORSE make, large Riding Tractor with rotary grass cutter & snow thrower. Must condition! Must sell. Now. Best offer. Call James Cunningham. 643-0333

720 Farm Produce

HORSE HAY - RABBIT HAY Straw, \$1.90 - Rabbits - Organic Gardener Special - Match Hay FIREWOOD, \$40. 421-4484

722 Hobbies

AQUARIUM or reptile cage, custom made, 200 gallon with stand & hood. \$150 After 6PM. 471-7343

726 Musical Instruments

CLARINETTES, FLUTES & SAXES Like New - Guaranteed Reasonable - Will Deliver By Hand Director. 843-3427

726 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO COMPANY 223 W. 13 Mile Rd., Royal Oak WE BUY & SELL USED PIANOS CONSOLES-SPINETTS-GRANDS "Used Pianos Are Our Only Business" **PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH! 541-6116**

ABSOLUTELY ALL of our highly priced Yamaha and Tokai Pianos are at our annual January Clearance Sale prices. Save up to \$5000 on these fantastic pianos, some made right here in Michigan. Every size grand piano from 5'1" to 7'4" on display for you to try. Professional Keyboard 689-1700

BALDWIN CONSOLE piano. Solid walnut, Spanish design. \$1600. Call after 4:30pm. 356-2322

BALDWIN grand piano, ebony finish, excellent condition, professionally appraised. 882-4257

BEST PRICES - from \$295

PIANOS, Consoles, spinets, grands, player pianos, at low prices. **SCANLAN PIANO CO.** 6713 Telegraph, at 194, 374-3040 Open Mon-Sat. 10-7, Sun. 12-5

PIANOS WANTED - CASH

BRAND NEW Gemhardt M 2 Flute, 2715 Perehachner Violin, \$125. IBM typewriter \$175. After 4pm. 643-5414

CLARINETTS (2), York, 675, Buffet, \$300. With cases, both good condition. Call after 4pm. 643-6763

CONN CAPER organ, small spinet, \$500. 477-8952

DRUMS - Three (3) Ludwig Machine Tompans, excellent condition. \$850. 557-7088

EPHPHONE acoustic guitar, plus case, \$250. Custom 35 watt amplifier solid state with reverb, \$115. Folk guitar, \$100. All excellent condition. 647-3723

FENDER Strat, white, with solid maple neck, hard shell case, good condition. Priced to sell at \$325. 549-9127

HAMMOND L112 Organ, walnut, like new, bench, full active bass, full 88 split keyboard, \$700. 664-7586

HAMMOND ORGAN - Rhythm II, model N300. Excellent condition, \$1250 or best offer. 395-4250

JANNSEN Console - excellent condition, Purchased from Arnold Williams. \$200. Call after 8PM. 644-6419

JANUARY CLEARANCE - SAVINGS UP TO 50% ON NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS. Our year end sale is on now. Every Baldwin, Chickering, Lowrey, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Kimball, Yamaha piano & organ is on sale. New & used. Priced from \$149.

BLOOMFIELD STORE - OPEN SUN. 1-5 EVOLVA MUSIC CO. Bloomfield Hills 2184 Telegraph N. of Square Lake. 331-0584

LOWREY ORGAN Jamboree model, like new condition, adult owned only. \$1500. 689-1588

MASON & HAMLIN Piano, 5'8" Ebony, ivory keys, in good condition. \$5,500. Before 10AM or after 8PM. 646-3110

PIANO, French Provincial console with bench, 9 yrs old. Fine instrument in mint condition. \$1,950. 851-6223

PIANO - Grinnell, small apartment size, \$400. 649-1822

PIANO LESSONS in your home. Popular or Classical. All Ages. The Association of Music Teachers. 851-5423

PIANO SALE - OPEN SUNDAYS Quality used pianos - From \$295. Music Stand - Telegraph, So. of 10 Mile Southfield. 356-3180

726 Musical Instruments

BOHMER Console Piano, Italian Provincial, hand rubbed, pecan wood, Ivory keys, showcase condition. Written professional appraisal \$1800 or best offer. No dealers After 7PM. 661-4388

SPINET piano, dark walnut finish, including bench, excellent condition. \$850. 679-6093

STEINWAY console with bench, 87 year old. Handmade. Call after 5PM. 851-1133

YAMAHA PIANO - U1J, 2 years old, \$2200. 669-4451

YOUNG CHANG 1981, Grand piano (model G-157), polished Ebony, \$5200. Call Mr. Goodman, 9am-5pm. 558-0030

727 Home Video Games, Tapes, Movies

ATTENTION VIDEO LOVERS - new never been used Tandysvision one by Resalistic, includes 2 controllers & 2 cartridges, regularly sells for \$249.95 will sell for \$175 or best offer. After 6pm weekdays, anytime on weekends & is persistent. 464-8390

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

A TV SATELLITE SYSTEM - \$25.95 Also big screen TV's Starting at \$3000. Call for details. 531-2222

GIANT TV CLOSEOUT SALE 4 Day Special! Black & white and color sets, \$39.95 & up. TV Repair Center, 18318 Plymouth Rd. 837-5287

SYLVANIA stereo/phone combination, wood console. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 474-4241

729 CB Radios

BASE SSB - 43 channel, antenna, coax, excellent condition. \$130. 421-6022

730 Sporting Goods

CLASSIC GOLF CLUBS, (MacGregor, Tommy Armour - woods, irons & putters. After 5pm. 454-5770

DOLomite TITAN ski boots, size 9 1/2, used 2 seasons, excellent condition, \$50. 349-9127

DOWNHILL skis 1982c, atomic carbon bionic with 360 tyrolia bindings \$125 with brakes. 363-5235

FOR SALE - 10 gun - gun cabinet, \$100. 421-3805

ICE SKATES - New and Used 29150 Five Mile, Livonia, 422-2210

ICE SKATES, Riddell, girls, size 3N, 3/4N, excellent condition. 4N Silver Star Boot, Majestic blade. 427-4268

K-2 255 Mid, 185 cm, Tyrolia bindings with brake, used 2 seasons. Good condition. \$120. Fred 397-9133

POOL TABLE, 7 Ft., balls, 4 cues, ping pong table top, \$200. Pinball machine, Williams Lucky Ace, \$120. 828-3147

738 Household Pets

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE Kitties fluffy, silver Tabby's 6 weeks old. \$15 each. Also 9 week old Tortoise shell, long hair. \$15. 326-8679

ADOPT A PET CALL 892-7822 OAKLAND HUMANE SOCIETY NEW ADDRESS - NEW SHELTER: 19601 Mt. Elliott's, S. OF 8 MILE, Afghan, Chihuahua, Old English Sheepdog, Doberman, Black Shepherd, Pekingese, Shu Tzu, Cockerpoop, poodles, mixed Bouvier puppies, 5 month old mixed poodles. Many others. HIMALAYAN CALL 9-5 525-4216

AIREDALE 2 month old male, acc. excellent temperament. 348-9620

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD mix puppies, 4 weeks, \$10. 854-2961

738 Household Pets

BEAGLE, 1 1/2 year old female, spayed, shots, \$90. Call after 5pm. 278-4993

ARC SCHNAUZERS or DACHSHUNDS Home raised puppies. Champion Stud Service. Professional Grooming. Bob Albrecht. 522-9390

BIRMINGHAM HUMANE SOCIETY

375-2860 853-8644 AFGHAN, White Shepherd, Schnauzer, Dachshund, Cocker-Spaniel, West Highland, Golden Retriever, German Short Hairred, Brittany, Sheltie, Fox Terrier, Schoude, Boxer mix, Doberman "Benji", Collie, Weimaraner KITTENS & CATS Call 11 to 5

BLACK LAB - AKC, 3 yr. old male, excellent family dog, in perfect health, needs new home. Great disposition, friendly & affectionate. \$50. Days 646-5699. After 5pm. 645-0215

CAT SHOW Midwest Persian Tabby Fanciers, January 29-30, Sat., Noon-8, Sun. 9-4, Southfield Civic Center, 24806 Evergreen, Southfield. For information call 477-5255 or 595-0948

COCKATIEL BABIES, hand fed, extremely tame, great for children. 531-8222

COLLIE - 10 month male, gentle, sable/ white, good with children, has papers. 644-3277

ENGLISH BULL Terrier Pups, 7 weeks old, 2 males, \$300. Call before 10 PM. 458-7874

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - OTCH sire, champion dam, OSA, CERF, shots. 284-5423

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC, beautiful lines. All shots, 2 weeks weaned. 522-5814

GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix, needs home with children, male, 3 years old, affectionate nature. 399-4964

HELP! I need a new home, I'm a 2 year old, medium size male mixed breed dog. To exceptional family with no other pets. 534-5223

IRISH SETTER - Registered, 2 yr. male needs new home. (due to owners allergic dog.) Call after 5pm. 642-7891

GOLDEN LAB - SHEPHERD mix, 5 yr. old male, excellent health, needs loving home with room to run. 477-5225

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, (2) 7 weeks old, black, to good home. 652-2454

MIXED PUPPIES - cute Shepherd/ Collie, Golden Retriever. 8 weeks old, to good home. After 5pm. 345-0815

PARROT - 1 year old Nanday Conner & cage, \$80. 537-1978

POODLE PUPPIES - AKC, healthy, Vet checked, shots started. 625-1061

RARE Red Lory with cage. Reasonable. 363-1823

SCHNAUZER - Male 12 weeks, salt & pepper, champion sire, ears cropped, shots, vet checked. \$300. 261-5888

SCOTTISH TERRIER acc. 9 months, child allergic, \$200 or best offer. 464-7168

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC, small, ador- able, non-shedding, black & white. 10 weeks. 981-1280

SHIH TZU pup, AKC, shaggy little rag doll type. \$55. 7070 or 478-7121

TO GOOD home - miniature Dachshund, 9 months old female. After 4pm. 525-4216

TWO dogs, Shepherd Fox Terrier, to good home. Good with children. Call after 3 PM. 522-6842

TWO TABBIES, beautiful striped female & spotted male, spayed & neutered, shots, 18 mos. old, to good home only. After 5:30pm. 643-7834

UNPLANNED Pregnancy, 3 black Lab puppies need good homes. Call after 6 PM. 885-6859 or 540-2967

738 Household Pets

WANTED Home for female Airedale. Please call: 869-7811 or 857-8748

WELSH MOUNTAIN pony, 12 1/2 hands, good family pony, very gentle, must sell. \$275. 655-5014

YORKSHIRE Terrier, tiny male, 13 weeks, AKC, excellent pedigree, home broken. 474-5442

740 Pet Services

Pets n' Particulars 22830 Mooney - Farmington Large Selection of Pet Supplies

Small Mixed Puppies - Kittens Parrots - Finches - Parakeets

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AMERICAN saddle bred gelding, 7 years, 15 1/2, lovable, pretty chestnut, professionally trained driving, elegant under saddle. 428-2284

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TWO HORSE trailer, 66 Morris, good condition, \$600 or offer. 689-8907

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COORD - DUD, 1982 boat, & 1951 Repli- car, \$10,600 plus \$7,000 respectfully. Call today. 682-7770

802 Snowmobiles

ARTICAT, 1972, 440, good condition, \$375 or best offer. 421-0270

EVERNUDE snowmobile, electric start, reverse gear, like new, 125 miles. \$850 or best offer. 264-4885

RACING snowmobiles, (2), with acces- sories. Make offer. 565-4118

SKI DOO, 1980 Everest 500, electric start. 497cc. \$1600. 477-8209

TWO Suzuki XR400 snowmobiles on brand new Funlite Trailer \$600. 348-2088 or 239-2386

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BOTARY desires experienced pilot for Comanche 280B based at Troy. 540-7060

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BONANZA 1976 V35, for sale or 50% partner. Total time 1950. New 285 HP engine. Never damaged. Full dual I/F, automatic pilot. Privately owned Ed Farnham, after 5, 628-4544

CANOE, fiberglass, good condition, \$195. 540-8217

WANTED 18 ft. Runabout, with ade- quate motor to out perform 18 ft. 2 1/2-hull, 105 HP operated by reckless skipper who may be calling on divine assistance to avoid kiddies and wind races. Call. 427-1593

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BANK OWNED 1979 Sea Ray, Sun Dancer, 26 ft., 260 hp., 10 Mercruiser, ship to shore, depth finder, trim tabs, full canvas. Can be viewed at Bill McMachen, Sea Ray, 38250 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. 939-7100.

1979, CRUISERS, Bar Harbor, 25 ft., 8 inches, 200 hp., Mercruiser, full canvas, well equipped, good condition. Can be viewed at Byrd Marine, 2707 S. Telegraph, Dearborn. 545-5330. See Frank Herison. For more information call: Michigan National Bank, West Metro, 421-8500, Ext. 237. Ask for C.G. Roberts.

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Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes ABATE OF MICHIGAN Motorcycle Parts Swap Meet, Howell Armory, Howell, Mich. Sunday, Jan. 30, noon til 6pm. 669-9116

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KAWASAKI, 1974, 900, Z-1, mint, \$1,150. 545-8945

KOWASAKI 1979, KX150, new in 1981, showroom condition, 20 hrs. Think Spring, \$750 or best. 459-6789

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High Dollar Paid
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CHEVROLET 1978, Short Box Pickup, Air conditioning, sunroof, loaded. An exceptional buy! \$3,800. Small Down. Shelton Pontiac-Buick 651-5500

CHEVROLET 1980 Custom pick-up, power steering, brakes, stereo, 6 cylinder, 3 tone paint & cap. \$4,500. Call 10am to 6pm. 427-5350

1980 BRIVA 1979, 4x4, Mako, original owner, 28,000 miles, air, am-fm, air, all terrain tires, \$4,600. 444-8204

CHEVY PICKUP, 1977, with insulated camper, 1978. 421-1376

1981, stepside, excellent condition, low miles, \$5,700. 421-1376

1981, stepside, excellent condition, low miles, \$5,700. 421-1376

1981, stepside, excellent condition, low miles, \$5,700. 421-1376

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BLAZER 1977, Loaded, power brakes, steering, air, cruise, sunroof, am-fm, CB, 8 inch lift, no rust, 36,000 miles. \$4,600. 427-5350

BLAZER '82 - 4x4 Diesel
Am-Fm stereo, overdrive, Silverado, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, Factory Official V-8.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. - BETWEEN 14 & 15 MILE RDS. - 855-9700

BRONCO 1978, Am-Fm stereo, 1 track, air, power steering & brakes, 21,000 miles \$6,000. 591-9778

CHEVROLET 1978 Chief Jeep, automatic, power steering-brakes, cruise, air, am-fm stereo cassette, good tires. After 5pm or weekends, 689-1590

CHEVY BLAZER 1978, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 46,000 miles, \$4,500 firm. 455-4183

CHEVY 1978, 4x4, ton, 4x4, excellent condition, low mileage. \$4,300. Call 427-5350

CHEVY 1978, 4x4, ton, 4x4, excellent condition, low mileage. \$4,300. Call 427-5350

825 Sports & Imported Cars

DATSUN, 1981 310GX Sport Coupe, 21,000 miles, red, 5 speed hatchback, CB, 8 inch lift, no rust, 36,000 miles. \$4,600. 427-5350

DATSUN, 1981, 810, am-fm stereo cassette, air, low miles, \$5,300. 425-4083

DATSUN 200GX, 1981, 20,000 miles, 3 door, 5 speed, sun roof, cassette, power windows & mirrors. \$7,900. 541-5880

854 American Motors

EALE 1980, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, Am-Fm, low mileage, \$6,200. 623-2811

EALE 1981 SX4, automatic, 6 air, stereo, power steering-brakes, rustless, 10,000 miles. After 5pm 971-9383

EALE 1981 SX4, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, 6 cyl, 1, 21,000 miles, sun roof, 10,000 miles. After 5pm 971-9383

860 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1974, 4 door, air, heater, am-fm, snow tires, 74,000 miles, \$550. Call anytime 338-2934

CAPRICE 1977, classic, 4 door, 3475 or best offer. 338-2934

CAPRICE 1977, 4 door, beautiful condition. \$2,900. Call 645-4458

860 Chevrolet

MONZA 1976, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am-fm, 33,000 miles, good condition, \$1,000 or offer. 474-4541

MONZA 1978, power steering, stereo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. 474-4541

MONZA 1979, 2+2, rare V-8, automatic, 38,000 miles, power steering, am-fm stereo, rear defroster & more, no rust, \$2,650/offer. 391-3129

860 Chevrolet

MONZA 1979, 4 cylinder, power steering, window & locks, air, am-fm stereo, rear defroster, \$4,300. 474-4541

LEBARON 1982, 2 door, 10,000 miles, \$6,200. 261-1344 or 256-7338

860 Chrysler

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LEBARON 1982, 2 door, 10,000 miles, \$6,200. 261-1344 or 256-7338

860 Ford

GRANADA 1976, black 4 door, 6 cylinder, am-fm, air, automatic, \$1,600. 366-9746

GRANADA 1977, excellent shape! 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering-brakes, rear defog. \$1,500. 721-1030

GRANADA 1977, Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. 728-5431

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BLAZER '82 - 4x4 Diesel
Am-Fm stereo, overdrive, Silverado, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, Factory Official V-8.

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BRONCO 1978, Am-Fm stereo, 1 track, air, power steering & brakes, 21,000 miles \$6,000. 591-9778

CHEVROLET 1978 Chief Jeep, automatic, power steering-brakes, cruise, air, am-fm stereo cassette, good tires. After 5pm or weekends, 689-1590

CHEVY BLAZER 1978, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 46,000 miles, \$4,500 firm. 455-4183

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

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DATSUN, 1981, 810, am-fm stereo cassette, air, low miles, \$5,300. 425-4083

DATSUN 200GX, 1981, 20,000 miles, 3 door, 5 speed, sun roof, cassette, power windows & mirrors. \$7,900. 541-5880

854 American Motors

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EALE 1981 SX4, automatic, 6 air, stereo, power steering-brakes, rustless, 10,000 miles. After 5pm 971-9383

EALE 1981 SX4, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, 6 cyl, 1, 21,000 miles, sun roof, 10,000 miles. After 5pm 971-9383

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CAPRICE 1977, classic, 4 door, 3475 or best offer. 338-2934

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MONZA 1978, power steering, stereo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. 474-4541

MONZA 1979, 2+2, rare V-8, automatic, 38,000 miles, power steering, am-fm stereo, rear defroster & more, no rust, \$2,650/offer. 391-3129

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MONZA 1979, 4 cylinder, power steering, window & locks, air, am-fm stereo, rear defroster, \$4,300. 474-4541

LEBARON 1982, 2 door, 10,000 miles, \$6,200. 261-1344 or 256-7338

860 Chrysler

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LEBARON 1982, 2 door, 10,000 miles, \$6,200. 261-1344 or 256-7338

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GRANADA 1977, excellent shape! 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering-brakes, rear defog. \$1,500. 721-1030

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Am-Fm stereo, overdrive, Silverado, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, Factory Official V-8.

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BRONCO 1978, Am-Fm stereo, 1 track, air, power steering & brakes, 21,000 miles \$6,000. 591-9778

CHEVROLET 1978 Chief Jeep, automatic, power steering-brakes, cruise, air, am-fm stereo cassette, good tires. After 5pm or weekends, 689-1590

CHEVY BLAZER 1978, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 46,000 miles, \$4,500 firm. 455-4183

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DATSUN, 1981, 810, am-fm stereo cassette, air, low miles, \$5,300. 425-4083

DATSUN 200GX, 1981, 20,000 miles, 3 door, 5 speed, sun roof, cassette, power windows & mirrors. \$7,900. 541-5880

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CAPRICE 1977, classic, 4 door, 3475 or best offer. 338-2934

CAPRICE 1977, 4 door, beautiful condition. \$2,900. Call 645-4458

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MONZA 1978, power steering, stereo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. 474-4541

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LEBARON 1982, 2 door, 10,000 miles, \$6,200. 261-1344 or 256-7338

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Am-Fm stereo, overdrive, Silverado, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, Factory Official V-8.

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MUSTANG, 1981, 6 cylinder automatic, Hatchback, air, stereo, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, low mileage, \$5,990 455-1923
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872 Lincoln
VERSAILLES 1979, stereo tape, well kept. One Owner Car Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 455-3036
VERSAILLES 1979, stereo tape, well kept. One Owner Car Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 455-3036
874 Mercury
CAPRI 1981, 4 speed, good condition, must see! 561-8854
CAPRI 1982, automatic, air, stereo tape, sunroof, cruise. Only \$5,995. Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 455-3036
COLONY PARK, 1979 station wagon, 302, auto trans, power steering, brakes, air, undercoated, trailer hitch, no rust. New brakes & tires. One owner. Call damage \$4,500 455-3036
COUGAR XR7, 1979 full power, air, stereo, sunroof, 302, 4 door, AM-FM cassette, rear defog, new tires, muffler & brakes, \$2550 732-8218
PINTO 1979 Wagon, clean, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, rear defog, new tires, muffler & brakes, \$2550 732-8218
PINTO 1980, 4 cylinder automatic, low miles, very good condition. \$2,000. Evenings, 652-3282
T-BIRD 1980 Luxury Decor Group! Lots of Toys! Clean & Sharp! Clearance Price! \$2,895. CRESTWOOD DODGE. *Ask for Used Cars* 421-5700

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BONNEVILLE 1979 Safari Wagon, small 4 301, power steering, brakes, wood siding, AM-FM stereo, rear defog, 36,000 miles. New exhaust & tires. Excellent condition. No rust. Must see! \$4175 721-6552 or 722-3728
CATALINA, 1973, 33,400 actual miles, body very good condition, new exhaust, tires, brakes, \$1600 firm 645-2977
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884 Volkswagen
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SIGNATURE SERIES 1981 Towne Car. Every Option! Priced to Sell at \$10,995. North Bron. 421-1376
TOWN CAR, 1976, full power, with sunroof, triple black, good condition. \$1100 or best. 358-2582
TOWN COUPE, 1977, cream color, no rust, 34,000 miles, \$4500 firm. 542-0915

874 Mercury
LYNX 1981 GL wagon, automatic, air, stereo, rack, rear defog, 27,700 miles, \$5100 After 6pm 553-0175
MERCURY, 1974 New tires, radiator, 57,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, rust proofed, \$1,300 or offer. After 5:30pm. 664-3136
MONTECO 1973, good condition, \$550 548-3597
878 Oldsmobile
CIERA 1982 - Air, stereo, many extras, 10,000 miles, \$9200 477-4304
CUTLASS SUPREME, 1977, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 37,000 miles. Air clean. Asking \$3,295. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 455-3036
CUTLASS 1973, AM-FM stereo tape, 57,000 miles, new brakes, muffler & battery. \$1200 or best offer. 545-0080
CUTLASS 1977 Salon, console, air, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, defogger, \$2,500 278-3316
CUTLASS 1977, good condition, 36,000 miles, 6 cylinder, full power, sunroof, many extras. \$4,800. 421-1946
CUTLASS 1979, station wagon, 30 MPO, V8, air, power steering, brakes, rust proofed, \$3,150. 574-9509
CUTLASS 1979, Supreme Brougham, V-8, 6 loaded. Electric sun roof, new tires must sell \$5,500. Rochester, 851-0480
CUTLASS 1980 LS sedan, burgundy, gold stripes, full vinyl roof, loaded, excellent condition. \$4600. Eves 651-2453
CUTLASS 1981 Brougham, power seats, windows, brakes, sunroof, air, new radial tires, stereo cassette, very clean. \$6950 851-7621
CUTLASS 1981, Calais, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, sunroof, many extras. \$7,895 or best offer. 419-8524
CUTLASS 1981 Supreme, Coupe, V8, Executive car, like new, loaded, low mileage, reduced to \$6,350 855-1888
CUTLASS 1982 Brougham, Dr's wife car, 3.86 Like new Call 652-9327
CUTLASS 1982, Supreme, 2 door, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, and more 13,000 miles, \$5,500 or best offer. 528-5842
CUTLASS 1982 Supreme, V-8 Diesel, loaded, excellent condition, super clean, original cost, \$12,062, sell \$9,500 or best offer. Must See! 464-2410
CUTLASS 1982 1987, drivable, good for restoration, best offer. Call after 6PM. 453-1973
DELTA, 1978, 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, 4 new Michelin tires, 43,000 miles. Nice car. \$3775 477-3461
Delta 88, 1973, 2 door, good condition, excellent transportation. 61,000 miles. Ask for Flyer before 8PM. 453-1973
DELTA 88 1974 2 door, body fair, excellent mechanically, 50,000 actual miles. \$1200 or offer. 464-7394
Delta 88 1980 Royal, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 37,000 miles, \$5300 458-2850
DELTA 88 1980, Royale, Brougham, 4 door, diesel, loaded 22,100 miles, \$5295 531-8382
DELTA 88 1982, air, cruise, tilt, 6200 miles, stereo, vinyl roof, V8, others \$8800 489-4281
OMEGA 1975 Hatchback vinyl top, automatic, air, power, stereo, rear defog, radials \$1,400 best offer. 591-2230
OMEGA 1981, 4 door, air, automatic, many extras. \$8000 or best offer. After 5 PM 459-3939
OMEGA 1982, Brougham 4 door, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, more 18,000 miles, \$7,500 or best offer. 628-5842
OMEGA 1982, 2 door GT, sun roof, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, tape, 2 tone, jake, \$8,995 427-9793

880 Pontiac
J2000 1982 Wagon, automatic, air, AM-FM, defogger, power locks & more. Excellent \$6995 Evenings. 682-3406
J 2,000, 1982 4 door, automatic, air, low mileage, extended warranty. \$6,700. 721-6552 or 722-3728
J2000 1982 2 door, air, 4 speed, sunroof, defogger, much more. \$6495 Evenings 682-3406
J2000 1982 2 door, good condition. Call Pam Weekdays after 9:30pm 525-0128
LE MANS, 1971, excellent condition, air, \$700. Before 6pm, 358-6686
LE MANS 1977 2 door, air, runs great. \$1,350. O'Hara Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd 425-3311
PHOENIX LJ 5 door, two-tone red. Power steering, power brakes, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, roof rack, loaded. \$4,890 Shelton Pontiac-Buick 651-5300
PHOENIX 1980 Coupe, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3,295. Art Moran Pontiac - GMC. Telegraph North of I-20 353-9000
PHOENIX 1980 LJ Coupe, automatic, air, V-6 power steering & brakes, cruise, loaded. \$4,190 855-2600
PHOENIX, 1980, \$4,988. 4 door hatchback, LJ, 28,000 miles, loaded.
TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300
PHOENIX 1980, 5 door Hatchback, low miles, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo, cassette, defogger, \$4,800. 589-2828, 474-9079
PHOENIX 1982 Coupe, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, 4 door, low miles \$6,585
Art Moran Pontiac - GMC. Telegraph North of I-20 353-9000
SUNBIRD 1977, new radial tires, shocks, brakes, exhaust system, excellent maintenance. 272-3849
SUNBIRD 1978 Automatic, Sharp. \$1,395. Tyme Sales 455-5566
TRANS AM 1982, this beautiful car is loaded with \$3900 worth of extras. \$12,800. See to appreciate. 363-2073
VENTURA, 1976, 4 door, 260 V-8 power steering, brakes, runs great. \$900 422-5974
6000 LE, 1982, Air, stereo, many extras, 12,000 miles, \$9500 477-4304

'82 VW CLEARANCE SALE - Factory Rebates - of \$500. to \$1,600. STOP IN and SAVE! TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN - Open Saturday - 353-6900
35400 W. 8 Mile

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

NEW

'83 FORD CUSTOM SAND VAN
351 V8, Blue metallic paint, swingout cargo and rear door, electric digital clock, automatic, air, tilt, auxiliary fuel tank, cruise control, power steering, chrome bumpers - front and rear, tilt, convenience group, captain chairs, deluxe custom interior, Panasonic sound system. Stock #U405.
Sale \$16,888
Was \$18,600 Price \$16,888

'82 BUICK RIVIERA \$11,900
Low miles, all the equipment and C.B.

'80 MERCURY CAPRI \$4900
Nicely equipped.

'81 BUICK RIVIERA \$9200
Nicely equipped.

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

Ask about the works - 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

ARMSTRONG
Buick-Opel 525-0900
30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)

872 Lincoln
LYNX - 1981 Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, \$4,885
JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between I-4 & I-5 Mile Rd. 855-9700

MARQUIS 1978 Brougham, 4 door, mint, 42,000 miles, loaded, all power options, air, cruise, stereo, power etc. \$3400 458-8992
MARQUIS 1979 Brougham, full power, cruise control, Michelin tires - spare never used. Beautiful burgundy finish. Asking \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 455-3036

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OMEGA 1982, 2 door GT, sun roof, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, tape, 2 tone, jake, \$8,995 427-9793

RED WING TICKET WINNER

KATHY BALOW
9920 NORBORNE REDFORD

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 28, 1983, to claim your two FREE Red Wing tickets.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

GRAND PRIX LJ, 1977, fully loaded, electric sunroof, air, 49-48 seat, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, low mileage, \$3,000. Days 362-0000 After 6pm 569-6649
GRAND PRIX LJ, 1982, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, wife's car. \$8500 651-5216
GRAND PRIX 1974 \$450 464-0551
GRAND PRIX 1978, AM-FM stereo, air, cruise, power steering, brakes. A-1 condition. \$3,800 358-0550 or 355-3814
GRAND PRIX 1977, V8 automatic, air, power windows, locks, steering brakes, JETTA 1981 4 door, 5 speed, low mileage, am-fm cassette, radio, aluminum wheels, sunroof, best offer. 525-8849
GRAND PRIX 1976, body excellent, rustproofed, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, bucket seats, electric sunroof, vinyl top, rear defog, air, AM-FM stereo, burglar alarm, new tires, mechanically good. 543-2611
GRAND PRIX 1977 LJ, loaded, no rust, extra nice, must see. \$3050 444-7283
GRAND PRIX 1982 LJ, loaded, excellent condition, \$8950 689-1148
GRAND PRIX 1981, diesel, rust proofed, air, AM-FM stereo, cassette, asking \$6,500 Call 724-1329
GRAND PRIX 1980 Landau Tu-tone, 18,000 miles, Gorgeous! (Clearance Price) \$5,995. CRESTWOOD DODGE. *Ask for Used Cars* 421-5700
CRESTWOOD DODGE: 421-5700
J-2000-1982, automatic, cruise, air, rear defogger, door locks, tinted glass, stereo, 15,000 miles. Must sell \$49,2128
J-2000 1982, Hatchback, automatic, air, power windows, steering, tilt, wheel AM-FM. \$6,400 375-1295

OLSON OLDS LEASING
22326 GRAND RIVER E. OF TELEGRAPH 534-7200
SEE: JAY HOWELL OR DON MAC DONALD

CLUB WAGON • ESCORT • EXP • FORD PICKUP • RANGER • RANGERS • CLUB WAGON • BRONCO • COURIER • RANGERS • CLUB WAGON • ECONOLINE VAN • BRONCO

Village Ford's

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Due to demand we're extending

6.9%*

FINANCING THRU JAN. 31ST A.P.R.

ON ALL NEW 1982 & 1983 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK OR ORDERED! (Except 1983 Thunderbird)

ATTENTION.
Due to our successful Anniversary Sale, We have a Huge Selection of Clean

USED CARS.
Prices Slashed!

565-2356 - 565-3900

for qualified buyers - 25% cash down or trade equity and 36 month contract. Applies to orders written now thru January 31st. A, X, and Z planners eligible for 11.9% APR.

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 - Tues., Wed. & Fri. 'til 6

Jim Seavitt's

Village Ford

In Dearborn. We have to be better.

Two blocks east of Telegraph on Michigan Avenue 565-3900

FAIRMONT • ESCORT • EXP • CLUB WAGON • FORD PICKUP

AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN

OPENS IN FLORIDA GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

*9.9% Interest Rates *FREE Home Computer *NO DOWN PAYMENT *WALK AWAY LEASE (AT OPEN END PRICE)

1983 EL Dorado	1983 Olds Ciera 4Dr.	1983 Firebird
\$339 PER MONTH	\$179 PER MONTH	\$209 PER MONTH

Full power, air, automatic, V-8, stereo, PER MONTH
*On Any Delivery by 1-31-83

649-1300

8 METRO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
591-0900 Wayne
644-1070 Oakland
852-3222 Rochester/Avon
Use your Visa or MasterCard

REGENCY 1978, 4 door, loaded. \$2750 968-0143
REGENCY 98, 1976 full power, mechanically excellent condition, low mileage \$2100. Cutlass, 1981, (Cruiser, full power, like new. Only 12,000 miles. \$6600 348-0370 or 348-1675
STARFIRE 1975, runs excellent, needs body work \$500 or best offer. 348-2356
STARFIRE 1979 3.8 liter V-6 4 speed power steering, rustproof, am-fm stereo, rear defogger \$3,000 476-1832
TORONADO 1979, black red leather, Spoiled! 68,000 miles \$5,800 682-2315

WIDE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS AVAILABLE AT

GAGE OLDSMOBILE
399-3200 (Open Mon & Thurs 11-9)

878 Plymouth
ARROW 1978 GT 1.8 liter, power brakes, AM-FM rear defog, good tires. \$1800. Call anytime. 349-2012
DUSTER 1973 6 cylinder automatic runs good, good transportation. \$150 477-6028 or 477-6030
DUSTER 1974 runs good, has some rust. \$495 or best offer. 278-4514
FURY 1974 wagon, power air, auto AM-FM runs good, everything works. \$400 511-3393
GOLD DUSTER 1974 6 cylinder power steering, brakes, automatic, AM-FM air, radial, clean engine. \$400 521-1855
HORIZON 1978 4 door, stock premium model, tan new cloth, new brakes, new tune up \$2800 647-6709
HORIZON 1979 stock, 4 door, 40,000 miles, Flame Red, excellent condition. \$2,900 Call 628-3187
HORIZON 1979 4 door, automatic, cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$2900 427-2577
HORIZON 1980 stock, loaded, silver, black and plush interior, 38,000 miles, \$3700 or best offer. 425-1134
HORIZON 1980 TC3, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,800 360-0911 or after 6pm, call 357-4179
HORIZON 1980 TC3 automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo, sunroof, defogger. 40,000 miles. \$3,200 458-8992
HORIZON 1980 Very good condition, many options. \$3100 or best offer. 535-2309 or 538-9550
HORIZON 1981 4 door 4 speed, power steering, excellent condition. \$3600 689-4488
RELIANT 1981 SE 4 door, loaded, low mileage, sharp \$5995 626-0681
RELIANT 1982 custom 4 door, air, stereo, power, steering & more! Parts really priced. \$5,995. CRESTWOOD DODGE. *Ask for Used Cars* 421-5700
VOLARE 1977 4 door, automatic, cruise, power steering, stereo, rear window seats, am-fm radio. \$1350 474-3095

880 Pontiac
ASTRO 1975, 2 door, 4 speed needs engine work. Good body & chassis. Days 349-3870. Nights 553-0479
BONNEVILLE 1981 Wagon, diesel, loaded, excellent condition. \$5700 652-8030
BONNEVILLE 1977 302 V8 Brougham 4 door, blue, all power, cruise, Michelin tires & quiet car. \$2,980 554-5760
BONNEVILLE 1978, 4 door, beautiful 2 tone, Maroon red, excellent condition, engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt like new. \$4550 or best offer. After 7pm 874-3950

884 Volkswagen
BUG 1979, no rust, good condition. \$300. Call after 4PM or weekend 555-8173
RABBIT, 1978, 4 door, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, excellent condition. 421-1376
RABBIT, 1979, Extra Clean. Priced to sell! North Bron. 421-1376

'82 VW CLEARANCE SALE - Factory Rebates - of \$500. to \$1,600. STOP IN and SAVE! TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN - Open Saturday - 353-6900
35400 W. 8 Mile

AUTOLAND, 728-3100
VW RABBIT 1982, silver, diesel, L3, 16,600 miles, clean, must sell. 651-5553
VW 1977, Dauber, wagon, automatic, air, AM-FM, rear defrost, no rust, \$2,500. Days 337-5731 or evens 349-6625
VW 1980 Rabbit Diesel, 4 door, AM-FM stereo, cassette, excellent condition. 47,500 miles, \$4500 654-4392

OLDS BUICK FORD HONDA CADILLAC TOYOTA CHEVROLET DATSUN

LEASE WHY BUY?

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- OPTION TO BUY
- LOW PAYMENTS
- ALL MAKES AND MODELS FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
- CALL FOR FREE QUOTE

OLSON OLDS LEASING
22326 GRAND RIVER E. OF TELEGRAPH 534-7200
SEE: JAY HOWELL OR DON MAC DONALD

THE NEWEST CONCEPT IN SELLING YOUR USED CAR COMES TO DEARBORN!

"THE REAL ESTATE CONCEPT OF SELLING YOUR CAR."

Advantages to the sellers:

- WE GET MORE FOR YOUR CAR
- WE ADVERTISE YOUR CAR
- WE DO THE ACTUAL SELLING
- BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
- WE HANDLE ALL NOTARIAL PAPERS
- NO STRANGERS AT YOUR HOUSE
- WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS

"Bringing buyers & seller together."

BOB FORD'S

National Autofinders

14600 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 846-5005

OLDS BUICK FORD HONDA CADILLAC TOYOTA CHEVROLET DATSUN

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National Autofinders

14600 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 846-5005

O'HARA DATSUN'S EXCLUSIVE DATSUN SALES - SERVICE - LEASING

FINAL '82 CLOSE-OUT
(Sale Absolutely Ends 6 P.M. January 31st)

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON REMAINING NEW '82 MODELS - MANY AT OR BELOW DEALER COST

MODEL	EQUIPMENT	LIST	SAVE	SALE PRICE
280ZX	2-2-4555 5 speed leather, Silver	\$16,434	\$2472	\$13,962
280ZX	2-2-4554 5 speed leather Black	\$16,274	\$2440	\$13,834
200 SX	Deluxe Hatchback	\$9213	\$1424	\$7789
200 SX	Deluxe Hardtop #6242, air, 5 speed Blue	\$8664	\$1093	\$7571
STANZA	Deluxe Hatchback #5268 2 door 5 speed Hoge	\$7094	\$875	\$6219
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluze Hatchback #5254 4 door automatic Burgundy	\$7514	\$938	\$6576
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluze Hatchback #5250 4 door automatic air Blue	\$8523	\$1294	\$7229
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluze Hatchback #5251 4 door automatic Blue Tan	\$7588	\$1142	\$6446
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluze Hatchback #5284 4 door XE, sunroof, 5 speed Burgundy	\$8709	\$1126	\$7583
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback #1278 2 door GX air 5 speed Copper	\$7634	\$934	\$6700
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback #1277 2 door GX 5 speed Blue	\$6929	\$848	\$6081
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback #1279 2 door GX 5 speed Fogal	\$6554	\$775	\$5779
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback #1282 2 door GX 5 speed Black	\$6813	\$922	\$5891
SENTRA	Front Wheel Drive Deluze #2291 4 door 5 speed, power steering, Yellow	\$7018	\$7072	\$5946

EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON REMAINING DEMO'S

MODEL	LIST	SAVE	SALE PRICE	
280ZX	2-2-4508 automatic, Brown	\$15,984	\$3489	\$12,495
200SX	Hardtop #6113 Silver package, air, 5 speed, Blue	\$5768	\$643	\$7495
MAXIMA	4 door			