

Plymouth Observer

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Mayor emphasizes intergovernmental cooperation

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Sparked by an ongoing budget crunch, increased cooperation between local governments will continue in 1983, according to Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin.

Martin's remarks came during his "State of the City" address given at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

Focusing on the operation of the city's departments, Martin highlighted

numerous cooperative efforts generated by dwindling revenues. He cited joint programs in library, parks and recreation, police and fire, building and senior citizen services.

The mayor also noted that the city belonged to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). SEMCOG is an association of governmental units in a seven-county area.

"Plymouth is also a member of the Conference of Western Wayne, an organization of 13 surrounding communities," he said.

That conference came to life shortly after the election of William Lucas as Wayne County Executive. It is expected the conference will be a power with which Lucas will have to deal.

"I have met with Mr. Lucas, the new Wayne County Executive, in order to discuss the city's role in supporting the new charter and how the county could best serve our community," Martin said.

Martin is scheduled to meet with Lucas again tomorrow.

During the last year the Dunning-

Hough Community Library started a sponsor group that will "work in the future towards helping to not only designate priorities, but help fund the needs of our public library," Martin said.

"We have demonstrated the effectiveness and efficiency of a joint library service for Plymouth city and township residents.

"We will explore alternatives, such as the district library concept, which would allow the library to grow to a level adequate for present and future community needs, with an equitable funding base," the mayor said.

The fire department is working toward a mutual aid concept which will be "more efficient and offer better fire protection."

"The goal would be to utilize area fire departments to establish a fire response procedure that would not recognize boundaries, but would be based on the fire protection needs of the community," Martin said.

The Plymouth building department completed a second year of contracts with Northville and Plymouth Township, he said.

A sharp decline in construction has caused the municipalities to layoff building personnel and rely on each other for inspections.

Likewise, the police department completed its second year of contracted services in Plymouth Township, he said.

"In 1982, the city was able to negoti-

ate an extensive contract with the township for these police services."

The parks and recreation department almost reached a break-even point in 1982, he said.

"Based on new programs and the cooperation between municipalities, the operation of the department came close to a break-even basis, with little or no support from the general fund."

Among the new programs was a senior citizen in-home support service funded in part by Plymouth Township, Northville Township, Canton Township and the city of Northville.

Martin concluded his remarks by thanking commission members and City Manager Henry Graper for a successful 1983.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Teachers gather outside the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High waiting for the meeting to take a vote on the tentative agreement.

Cable service to improve; task force to review report

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

While Omnicom reports cable service is being "enhanced" — following a settlement with Canton Township — Plymouth Township officials appear unimpressed.

"As we continue to enhance our services to our subscribers, we will keep you informed of our activities," said Betsy Seeley, Omnicom vice president and general manager.

Seeley provided Plymouth Township officials with a report of the company's 1982 activities last week. Included in the report were outlines of marketing and programming activities for 1983.

After threats of revocation last fall, Omnicom reached an agreement for service improvement in Canton Township. Those improvements will be passed on to all five of the communities the company services.

Some of the improvements and changes scheduled, or already implemented, for the 2,589 subscribers in Plymouth Township include:

- Relocation of the sales office to a site in Plymouth's Westchester Square complex on Forest.
- Replacement of the CBS Cable channel with a 24-hour weather variety channel.
- Dropping of station WOR due to new copyright laws which require Omnicom to pay more for the service. A

replacement service hasn't been scheduled.

- Mailing of a monthly program guide and planned addition of a program-guide channel. The program channel is being made available because Omnicom plans to drop station WIHT, which has scrambled its signal.
- Realignment of the channel lineup, resulting in additional services to the basic subscription.

The realignment of channels is slated for April 1. Customers will find several new channels being added to the basic service, as well as one more pay service.

Being added are a family movie channel, the Daytime/ARTS network, the Learning Channel, Financial News Network, Modern Satellite Network and Satellite Program Network.

Augmenting the local programming staff should result in more shows dealing with the community, according to Suzanne Skubick, local programming director.

Skubick provided the township board with a list of programs in the works for 1983.

Opening of the new studio on Ronda Drive in Canton should help the quality and quantity of local programming, she said.

April 1 also will mark the start of two additional cable services: home-security systems and FM-stereo services.

While Seeley and Skubick painted a promising picture, the impending turmoil lurked below the surface.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who said earlier he isn't pleased with the company's performance, recently appointed a cable task force.

The citizens task force, chaired by Trustee Barbara Lynch, is looking into the company's compliance with the cable franchise contract.

The task force and Breen reportedly were waiting for Omnicom to settle with Canton Township before discussing their concerns.

Breen told Seeley the task force would be looking into the items outlined in her report to the board.

Faculty approves pact by margin of 2 votes

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton teachers gave tentative approval — by only two votes — to a new two-year contract with the Board of Education.

Formal ratification should come within two weeks. The contract runs through August, 1984.

About three-quarters of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) membership came to a Monday afternoon meeting to vote on the proposed agreement, according to Candi Reece, the union's chief negotiator.

Teachers approved the contract by a more than 2-to-1 margin, 375-181, Reece said. Union rules call for at least 373 (one vote more than half of the 745 membership) votes to give tentative approval to a new contract.

Board members were briefed on the proposed settlement at a 7 a.m. meeting Friday. Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, said he believes the board will ratify the agreement at its first regular meeting in February.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT was reached last week with the help of state mediator Ed Phillips. Both sides exhibited movement under mediation.

Teachers settled for less money than originally proposed, but maintained the same contract language as in the previous agreement.

The pact includes a wage freeze this year and an open-ended agreement to bargain for salary changes in the second year. The freeze does not apply to wage-scale increments built into the contract. About 38 percent of PCEA's

membership is at the top of the scale and will be frozen at a \$31,750 annual salary.

The freeze-increment package was the original — and only — salary proposal offered by the board.

'I know a lot of people at the top were upset, but others were not. I think they've heard enough from the community and are willing to do their part to help for one year. That doesn't mean we will do it for two years, however.'

— Candi Reece
PCEA chief negotiator

"I know a lot of people at the top (of the scale) were upset, but others were not," Reece said. "I think they've heard enough from the community and are willing to do their part to help for one year."

"That doesn't mean we will do it for two years, however," Reece said.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are faced with a projected \$3.5-million budget deficit for 1983-84. A one-percent wage increase for district employees represents approxi-

mately \$300,000, school officials said.

The board wanted — but didn't get — revisions in current contract language for more flexibility in assigning teachers and adjusting the school day, Kee said.

"I'm concerned that we didn't get the language changes that we needed in order to operate in the future," Kee said, "but we'll just have to live with it."

Kee stressed that the same contract language will not hamper possible board decisions to increase class size or shorten class days because of budget constraints.

A MISUNDERSTANDING concerning the teachers' school calendar surfaced over the weekend — after the board met and discussed terms of the proposed settlement.

The board was under the impression that teachers would work 185 days this year (two less than the last contract), but go back to a 187-day calendar in 1983-84. PCEA officials thought the agreement called for a 185-day schedule for both years.

At the union's tentative agreement meeting, it was decided that teachers would approve the 185-day calendar this year and bargain the calendar — with salaries — next year.

Kee said the board would accept this "middle-of-the-road" calendar proposal.

"We don't see any problem with that," Kee said.

Students attend class for 180 days and will not be affected by the teacher calendar change.

"I really believe it was a misunderstanding on both sides," Reece said.

Costs down \$23,000

No snow saves city dough

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Within the memory of some of Plymouth's elderly citizens there never has been a winter to compare with this one.

It is a far cry from last year when more than 90 inches of snow fell and had the snow removers on the go until spring arrived. In comparison this year there has been little more than a couple of inches fall, and that came in three different flurries.

The absence of snow has been a break for the taxpayers, too. Along with not being called upon to clear the sidewalks and curbs, they have saved more than \$23,000 in the cost of the

snow removal from the city streets.

In a report this week Ken Vogras, director of the Department of Public Works, stated that \$23,566 was spent by Jan. 12 last year and only \$373 by the same date this year.

"I can go back to 1895 and I can't recall any winter around here that was so devoid of snow. Sure, it has been cold, but we did not have the problem of snow removal," said former mayor Bill Hartman.

"And what a break that is for the owners of automobiles. Their cars won't gather as much rust from the salt on the streets as they would if the snow

plows were called out and the streets salted to aid in the removal."

"There never has been a winter like this one," said Ezra Rotnour, the city's first mail carrier, "and I can go back quite a long way."

"A winter without snow seems almost unbelievable, but here we are in mid-January with scarcely any. It just does not seem possible."

In contrast to the lack of snow, Rotnour recalled that the coldest day the city experienced during his lifetime was on Jan. 12, 1918.

That was just two months after the close of World War I, and the thermometer dropped to 12 degrees below zero.

"It was so bad," he said, "that nothing in the city was moving. Everything was at a standstill. It was just the opposite of what we are having now."

"I never have paid much attention to the weather," Norma Cassidy confided, "but in my memory there is nothing to compare with this winter."

"The one thing I do recall," she continued, "is that when I was a little girl my father had to lift me out of a snow drift so I could get to school. And that was when we lived on Main Street quite a few years ago."

"I have lived in Plymouth for 60 years," Ralph Lorenz, keeper of the Mayflower Hotel, commented. "I just wish we would have more of them."

Naturally Vogras would like to see more winters like this one, too. He would be spared the task of seeing that the streets were cleared in the fastest possible time, and he would be spared the trouble of calling his men out at all hours of the night. And he wouldn't have to worry about a budget, either.

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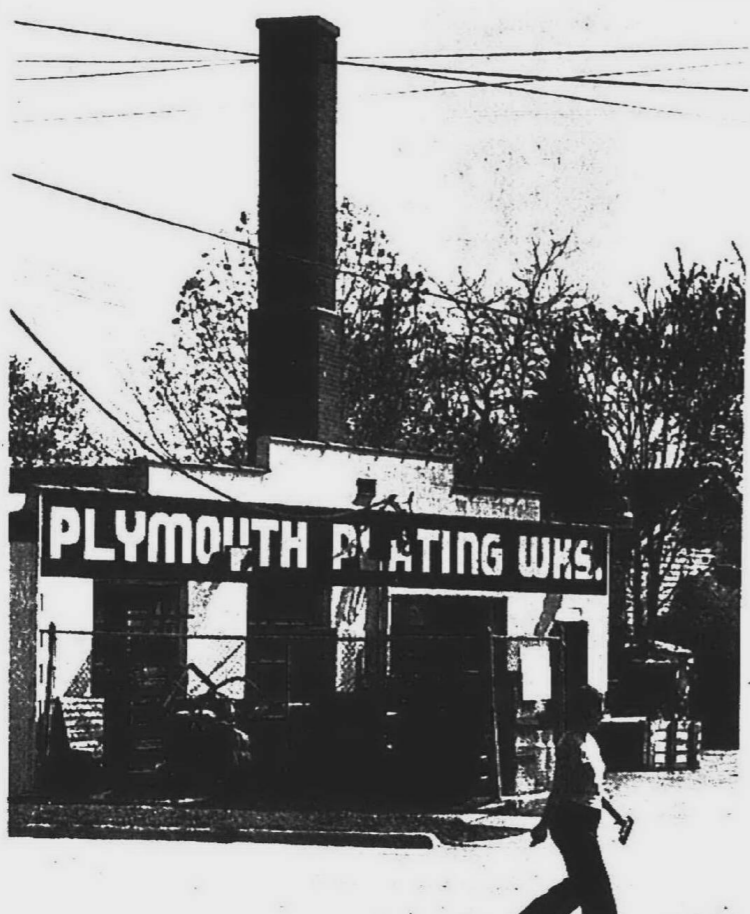
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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

The Plymouth Plating Works, on the corner of Amelia and Farmer streets, is planning a move. The company, in operation for the past 60 years, is moving to Joy Road.

Plating Works plans to move

W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The Plymouth Plating Works that has been doing business at the corner of Amelia and Farmer Streets for the past 60 years is moving its headquarters to Joy Road, just east of Lilley.

Organized by the late Frank Henderson and Henry Hondorp in 1923, it is one of the oldest establishments in Plymouth and has one of the richest histories of any business in the area.

The company is now being run by three of the old-time employees to whom Henderson left the business when he died a few years ago.

The three — Russ McClure, Lexie Everett and Donald Webb — have been the working staff for more than 20 years. And under their leadership the work has expanded to the point where more room was needed.

The actual plating is already being done in the new plant — next to the Gray Greenhouse — and to celebrate the move there will be an open house on Saturday at the new location from 1-6 p.m.

While neither of the trio is related to Henderson, they always referred to him as Uncle Frank. To show their feeling toward him a large pic-

ture of him has been placed in the new lobby.

Some of the work still will be done at the original site.

The old site is the location of the Plymouth baseball field at the turn of the century. When Henderson bought it, he had his office located in what had been right field.

It is to his memory that the old ties will be retained though the bulk of the work will be done at the new location.

There will be one thing missing. It will be the old cap worn by Henderson's partner that hung on the rack just as he left it when he departed from the firm.

"I don't know what happened to it," McClure said, "but it would have a place, just for sentimental reasons."

The new headquarters also is a monument to the work of the two who organized the company with \$50 in 1923. Both Henderson and Hondorp had worked at Daisy Air Rifle and later at a plant across the street where they plated musical instruments.

Then, with the \$50, they went into business and many times before he died Henderson used to smile and say, "I never knew \$50 could go so far."

obituaries

WILLIAM E. FERN

Funeral services for Mr. Fern, 57, of Canton Township were held recently in RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at National Memorial Gardens in Redford. Officiating was the Rev. Jack T. Stroy.

Mr. Fern, who died Jan. 11 in Oakwood Hospital in Canton, had moved to Canton three years ago after living in Detroit for 15 years and in Redford for 14 years. He was a self-employed barber, and a member of Masonic Lodge 495 in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Mary Louise; daughters, Pamela and Karen; and by two sisters.

VINCENT J. DARGIS

Funeral services for Mr. Dargis, 82, of Canton were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Arthur Jacoby.

Mr. Dargis, who died Jan. 9 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, had moved to Canton in 1976 and before that had lived in Livonia and Detroit. He was a Detroit police officer from 1929 to 1954 when he retired.

Survivors include: sons, Vincent of California and Phillip of Canton; daughter, Marilyn Faulkner of Canton; and by 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

GLADYS L. "CONNIE" HOWEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Howey, 73, of Florida were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Howey, who died Jan. 8 in New Port Richey, Fla., was born in Salem Township and had been a resident of Plymouth from 1909 to 1927, moving to Detroit after graduating from Plymouth High School. She is survived by her mother, Bessie Sallow of Plymouth, and by a brother, Merle Weiher of California.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Grant Williams, age 13, son of Mavis and Jack Williams of Plymouth has been named carrier of the month for January by the Plymouth Observer. Jack, an eighth-grader at Central Middle School, is carrying a B average and is a TAG student. Grant, whose favorite subjects include math and social studies, plans on becoming a lawyer and/or a pro basketball or tennis player. His hobbies include tennis, basketball and drinking Dr. Pepper. He has been an Observer news carrier since February 1981.

Grant Williams



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

For Plymouth area Police stats show decrease in crime

Plymouth's 1982 crime statistics show an overall decrease in most major crime categories.

The figures were released last week by Police Chief Carl F. Berry. This is the second year the Plymouth Police Department released combined figures for Plymouth and Township.

"In taking a few of the items used in the report, we show a decrease in some areas of crime that are of major con-

cern to the public," Berry said.

This is how the figures break down for 1982 (comparisons to 1981 are listed where provided):

- Homicides — none in 1982, compared with two in 1981.

- Robberies — a total of 13. There were eight armed robberies (four in the city and four in the township) and five unarmed robberies (all in the city).

- Assaults — a total of 120. There were 20 felony assaults (six in the city and 14 in the township), which is up 35 percent from 1981. There were three high misdemeanor assaults (all in the township) and 97 misdemeanor assaults (53 in the city and 44 in the township).

- Arsons — a total of seven. There were three residence arsons (one in the city and two in the township) and four non-residence arsons (three in the city and one in the township).

- Burglaries — a total of 320. There were 192 residence burglaries (67 in the city and 125 in the township) and 128 non-residence burglaries (55 in the city and 73 in the township). The number of residence burglaries was down 13 percent, while the number of non-residence burglaries was up 9 percent.

- Larceny — a total of 841. There were 344 larcenies in the city and 497 larcenies in the township.

- Auto theft — a total of 74. There were 35 cars stolen in the city and 39 stolen in the township. This showed a 10 percent drop in the number of cars stolen from 1981.

- Vandalism — a total of 342. There were 156 reported vandalisms in the city and 186 reported in the township.

- Drug arrests — a total of 17. There were seven arrests in the city and 10 in the township.

- Arrests made with a warrant — a total of 114. There were 46 felony arrests (25 in the city and 21 in the township) and 68 misdemeanor arrests (41 in the city and 27 in the township).

- Arrests made without a warrant — a total of 420. There were 130 felony arrests (70 in the city and 60 in the township) and 290 misdemeanor arrests (142 in the city and 148 in the township).

- 911 calls — a total of 1,905. There were 1,087 calls from the city and 818 calls from the township. Some 437 of the total calls weren't emergency related. The total number of 911 calls was up 22 percent from 1981.

- Traffic accidents — a total of 601.

There were 452 property damage accidents (189 in the city and 263 in the township) and 149 personal injury accidents (54 in the city and 95 in the township).

- Drunk driving tickets — a total of 92. There were 38 drunk driving tickets given in the city and 54 in the township.

- Civil infractions tickets — a total of 1580. There were 782 civil infraction tickets issued in the city and 798 in the township.

- Formal reports — a total of 3,336. There were 1,551 reports filed from the city and 1,785 filed from the township. This is down five percent from 1981.

The department logged some 16,920 miles in 1982 and received a total of 10,863 calls to the dispatcher.

C-C names 2 directors

Two new members have been appointed to the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

David Sibbold was named to replace Bill Robinson of Robinson Rental Tool and Gerald Kania was named to replace Bob Walker of Packaging Corporation of America.

Sibbold, who is employed as a second vice president for the NBD Mortgage Co. Commercial Loan Division, served as chairman of the 1982 Farmers Market and has been involved with the

Chamber of Commerce for several years. He lives with his wife in Plymouth Township.

Kania, who is plant manager at Ford Sheldon Plant in Plymouth, began his career at Ford in 1967 after earning a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from General Motors Institute.

Kania held several management positions in the company prior to his appointment last summer as plant manager. He is an active member of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and lives with his wife in Plymouth.

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"THE BANK WITH FAMILY & COMMUNITY IN MIND"

Printing isn't what it used to be—it's better

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

"They don't make 'em like they used to" is a common complaint about modern, technological items. When it comes to newspapers, however, that expression reflects good news.

Since this is Printing Week, we'd like to tell you about that progress and what it takes to deliver a newspaper to you, our readers.

Most people credit the beginning of printing to Johann Gutenberg, who introduced movable type to Europe about 1440. According to Edwin Emery in "The Press and America," Gutenberg was beaten to the inkpot by about 400 years. It was Pi Sheng who first used movable type in China around 1045.

The invention of movable type was important. Before that, literature was reproduced by handwriting or by carved blocks—a costly and slow process.

Movable type made books and, eventually, newspapers available to the public at a reasonable price. To this day, low cost and availability, or circulation, without restraint are two cornerstones of a free press guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The first, primitive newspaper was published somewhere in northern Germany in 1609, but in 1566 residents of Venice paid for news bulletins with a coin called a "gazetta." Some papers today still call themselves "gazettes."

PRINTING HAS come a long way in the last thousand years from hand-



Designing advertisements with the use of a computer called a Raycomp is Linda Pravel of Hartland. Holding a pen called a graphic digitizer, Pravel touches points on the board to her right to construct borders and to make certain that type fits within the area shown on the computer's display screen.



Reporter Bill Casper, a Canton Township resident, writes a story for the Redford Observer on a video display terminal. This computer used for word processing allows type to be changed and moved around the screen.

carved blocks to a computerized operation.

Reporters, who were originally called "intelligencers" in the early 1600s, still gather news much the same way they always did—by talk-

ing with the folks who make the news.

That's just about where all similarity stops.

All writing, whether by a reporter or the personnel who record classified advertisements, is done on a video display terminal. Each terminal has a key board, much like a typewriter, and a screen like that on your television.

Writers can correct spelling (Oops, we make mistakes, too), move type around, change type to italics or make it boldface.

Once the writing is finished, a computer is used to justify margins and actually "sets" or prints the type on long sheets of special photographic film.

Meanwhile advertisements, which pay for the cost of publishing, are stored in computers while other computerized display screens called Raycomps are used to construct the advertisements.

A special pen called a graphic digitizer is used to design the advertisement, add borders, outline the ad and make sure the type fits into the space allowed.

Completed advertisements and stories are printed out on film by a computerized photographic typesetter. The exposed film is then automatically developed and dried by another machine.

PHOTOGRAPHS are developed by another machine called an ECRM. Unlike film you use in your camera, the ECRM prints directly on paper without a negative. This special machine uses a laser scanner to transform pictures into a series of dot patterns.

Take a magnifying glass and look at the pictures on this page. You will see that the more dots there are, the darker the picture is.

Stories and pictures are cut to correct size and coated with wax. People called keyliners take the waxed material and place it on a page called a flat. For directions, they follow a layout of all pictures, stories and ads drawn on standard-sized paper by editors and advertising placement personnel.

The completed flat, which is slightly larger than one page of your paper, goes to the camera room. This camera is about eight feet tall. It produces a right-reading instead of a reverse negative. (Hold this paper up to a mirror. The image you see in the mirror is called reverse.)

The right-reading image allows the use of a relatively new kind of production called offset. Formerly, hot lead was molded into type set into

Photos by Bill Bresler



Keyliner Kathy DeKraker of Livonia cuts out type that has been printed by a computer called an Aps 5 on special film. After being cut out, the paper will be waxed and placed in position on a large sheet of paper (near her right hand) called a flat.

lines in reverse order. Ink rolled directly onto it in a process called letterpress.

An image from the negatives used in offset are transferred to light-sensitive metal plates with ultra-violet light. The metal plates, like photographic film, is developed. The plates have a water repellant lacquer coating that ink sticks to and a gum preservative to protect it.

FINALLY, THE plates are placed on a machine called the press. Inked plates roll up against cylindrical "blankets." The reverse image on the

blankets is then pressed against rolls of newsprint. Each role weighs 1,900 pounds and is 58 inches wide. Unlike letterpress, which can print only one side of a page at a time, each side of the paper is printed simultaneously in the offset process.

At Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the press is a three-story high machine that can print up to 60,000 papers an hour with a maximum of 64 pages at a time.

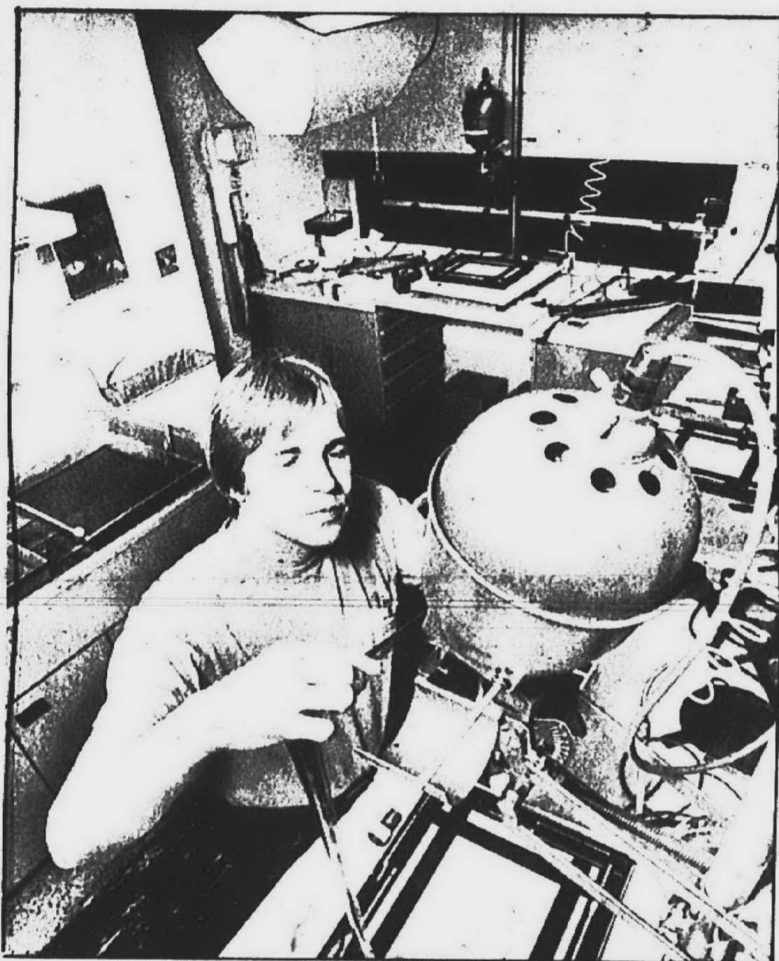
Besides black ink, combinations of yellow, red and blue ink are used to produce the color pictures you see in the paper. Dot screens determine how

much of each color of ink is used.

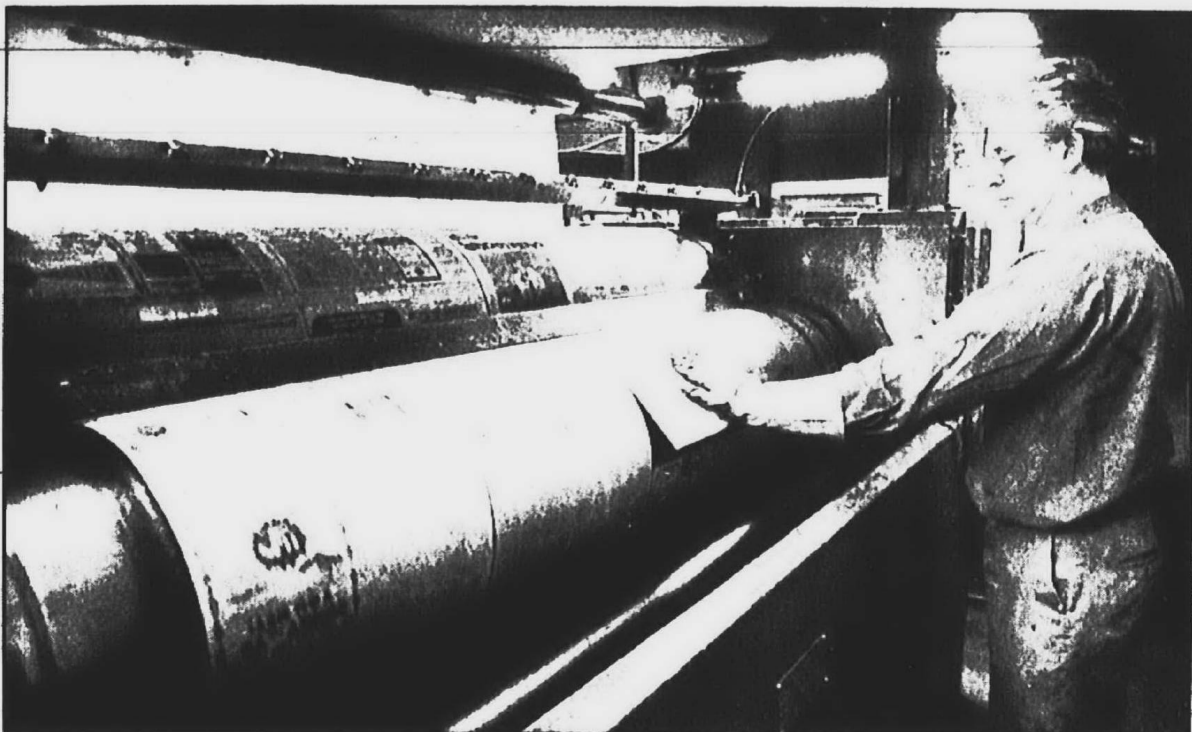
The press is also used to fold newsprint into a maximum of eight sections at a time. Once its folded, the newspaper is carried by conveyor to the mailing room where papers are counted, stacked and tied into bundles by machine.

The same conveyor then carries the bundles out to trucks for delivery.

It sounds like a long, complicated process, but modern newspapers find it a more efficient way of providing a better quality product for our readers.



Photographer Gary Caskey (above) of Plymouth prepares a negative for printing on an instrument called an enlarger in the darkroom. Later Phil Peabody of Roseville uses a machine called an ECRM to transform photographs into halftones, which consist of a series of small, dotted patterns. The ECRM uses a laser beam to print directly on paper without first using a negative.



Changing plates on the three-story high press used at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is Dan Shay. The metal plates, which are light sensitive, have first been burned with ultra-violet light and coated with a lacquer to which ink will stick. Both sides of the paper are printed simultaneously in this process of printing, called offset.



A conveyor carries newspapers to the machine located in the background where they are counted and stacked. After the papers are "stuffed" with advertising inserts as they are carried along the conveyor, they will later be tied by another machine and carried on out to trucks waiting to deliver the bundles to carriers and newsstands.

With amnesty organization

Concern for human rights goes international

By Jeff Juterbock
staff writer

Some people hear about human rights atrocities committed on the other side of the world and sympathize with the victims, but think there is nothing they can do to help.

Two area residents, however, say there is something that local people can do to aid foreign prisoners.

Among those dedicated to safeguarding the human rights of others are Lou Mika of Plymouth, and Charlene Moore of Livonia. The pair are members of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization which works on behalf of those who are persecuted and/or imprisoned for their religious or political beliefs, race, sex or ethnic origin.

"We work for human rights by writing letters to leaders of countries that are violating human rights. We try to get them to clean up their acts. We're assigned certain prisoners and we write letters on their behalf," said Moore, a freelance illustrator.

MIKA AND MOORE belong to the Ann Arbor Adoption Group 61 of Amnesty International (AI). The Ann Arbor chapter is one of six adoption groups in the state. Adoption groups assume a

'The letters aren't released to the public, but they are kept on file usually by the governments. If enough are sent, the prisoners may be freed or at least not tortured any longer.'

**Lou Mika
Plymouth resident.**

prisoner in another country and then write letters to the country's government in hopes of obtaining that person's release.

Group 61 has adopted two individuals: Tatyana Velikanova, a grandmother and a human rights worker who is in a Soviet labor camp, and a Turkish prisoner.

The group has petitioned Soviet premier Yuri Andropov to release her. Velikanova's crime was that she was helping Soviet dissidents' families. Dissidents in the Soviet Union are unable to work and would otherwise starve. Velikanova was accused of what Mika called a "blanket charge," of "agitating against the state."

Some 300 people who attended a candlelight vigil last month on the lawn of

the state capitol signed a petition in support of Velikanova. The petition will be sent to Soviet leaders.

"Our job is to fill up that file and make it irritating so that the Soviets may take action," Mika and Moore said.

"We try to tell the leaders if the prisoner is being treated bad. The prisoner will eventually get better treatment, if there is a barrage of letters to the leader," Mika explained.

"THE LETTERS aren't released to the public, but they are kept on file usually by the governments. If enough are sent, the prisoner may be freed or at least, not tortured any longer."

In addition to adoption groups there are 15 urgent action groups which han-

dle emergency cases. They work with a different prisoner every month and stage special campaigns for that prisoner, Mika said.

The U.S. has fewer AI groups per capita than most western European nations, Mika said.

He believes that is partly because AI is a misunderstood group. People think that AI works for prisoners of war or draft resisters, but that's not the case, Moore said.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL includes people from a variety of occupations and ideologies — a cross-cultural group as diverse as the individuals it tries to aid. It avoids political affiliation with any party or group.

Mika and Moore said they joined AI because of their outlook on life and human dignity.

"I really believe in the sanctity of the human spirit; that any good that comes about in this world has to come from within us. When we see something wrong we have to speak up," Moore said.

Mika, an illustrator for an area stu-

dio, added that he'd like to see an AI Livonia chapter formed.

"I'm sure there are plenty who would join. There are a lot of concerned people in Livonia," he said. "The problem is that people don't see a direct community need. They don't understand why we help Russians and not Americans."

Amnesty International does not allow members or groups to assist prisoners of their own country, Mika explained. Furthermore, many foreign prisoners have no one else that can help them besides AI.

"There can never be any peace in the world until we forget all the boundaries," said Mika.

Once people understand what AI is trying to accomplish, Mika said, the great majority of people support it. Occasionally AI is criticized for leaning against one country too much. For example, the Soviets think that AI is an arm of the American government that is out to hurt it, he said.

"EACH SIDE thinks we're working for the other side," Mika explained.

Amnesty International is headquartered in London where it began 1961. At any one time, the organization is trying to help 5,000 prisoners. Since 1961, 13,000 prisoners of conscience have been freed worldwide, Mika said. In 1977, AI received the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts.

"But, there are thousands more who need our help," he added.

Amnesty International monitors 110 countries for possible human rights violations. It watches all countries that have the death penalty, including the U.S. It opposes the death penalty and torture. However, it is not against imprisonment, Mika said, when it is for a valid reason.

Membership in a local AI group costs nothing, save for one letter written per month on behalf of a prisoner. Anyone interested in AI can find out more by calling Mika at 459-1987 or Moore at 261-2364.

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OE/13

Sons take over father's Plymouth-based business

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

In the far reaches of the old brick building on Main Street that once was a part of the Daisy Air Rifle complex, Harold Guenther's three sons — Kim, Torb and Peter — are making a success of following in their father's footsteps.

For years the elder Guenther, a former mayor of Plymouth, conducted a business under the name of the C.D. Sparling Co. It was a company that manufactured safety bars for handicapped or invalid persons.

When several months ago, he entered semi-retirement because of ill health after never missing a day's work for most of his business life.

Upon retirement he gave the business to the three sons, while a fourth, Mike, moved off in another direction.

At the time, the business was conducted for the most part on the Main Street end of the building and the elder Guenther's office was at the head of a rickety stairway that would have taxed the nerves of anyone.

He always did business under the name of the Sparlings who started manufacturing the safety bars years ago. But as soon as the three sons took over, a series of changes were made to stream-line the company into a modern business.

The entire building was re-designed in such a way that several sections were available for other firms. The brothers took the space further back from the main thoroughfare.

New changes included the moving of the offices to the first floor with a special section for their father's use in keeping abreast of activities in the city.

They divided the responsibility of running the business, with Kim handling all sales, Torb doing the designing and Peter being in charge of property maintenance.

Under the new plan the activity was a success from the start. Several sections of the long interior were partitioned off and rented to other firms. And only one of the selected sites still is vacant (with a possible renter in sight).

"It is fascinating what those boys have done in so short a time," Harold

Guenther said. "I get a real kick out of watching them since taking over. They always worked for me and thus learned the business. But now, with the heavy responsibility, they really are doing well."

The company ships safety bars to all parts of the United States. It is one of the few business places in Plymouth with so wide a clientele.

"And they are doing a good business with customers in Texas. It is just amazing how they have caught on."

Guenther smiles when he says that none of them went to college. They learned the business from their father, beginning when they were children.

To workers for car purchase

Auto supplier offers bonuses

A leading supplier to the U.S. auto industry has launched a national campaign to help spark new-car sales and a general recovery of U.S. industry in 1983.

Microdot Inc. of Darien, Conn. has announced a three-part program: an employee cash bonus of \$200 for a new domestic car purchase; an advertising campaign in major business publications asking other companies to do the same; and a letter-writing effort to the chief executive officers of leading U.S. corporations, encouraging them to join Microdot in the company's, "Let's Get America Moving Again" campaign.

"There is no question that the health of the nation is directly tied to the health of the U.S. auto industry," said Lawrence G. Blackmon, president and

chief executive officer of Microdot. "We believe the auto sales recovery now under way can be speeded up with a boost from its friends."

MICRODOT'S bonus program will run for 90 days and will cover the firm's 4,000 employees. Each will receive a \$200 cash bonus from Microdot upon proof of purchase of a new, domestically-produced car or light truck.

In addition, Microdot will run advertisements in major news publications encouraging other firms to offer new-car purchase incentives to their employees to help generate a ground swell of support.

The ads will follow personal letters from Blackmon to industry leaders

seeking their cooperation by having their companies institute similar incentive programs.

"The auto manufacturers are doing their part by offering new, high-quality, American-made products, along with reduced loan rates of 11.9 percent. When we add employee bonuses from suppliers and other firms, I believe it will provide the necessary economic incentive to get consumers into automobile dealers' showrooms to see just how good the 1983 models are."

"Many people don't realize how im-

portant the auto industry is to the general economy. If enough companies become involved in this campaign, it could stimulate the general economic recovery of the U.S.," he said.

DURING THE 1974-75 auto-industry recession, Microdot was one of the first companies to offer bonuses to its employees to help revive new-car sales.

Microdot is a major manufacturer of fasteners and fastener systems, oil seals and sealing devices and electronic sub-systems for the automotive, aerospace and industrial markets.



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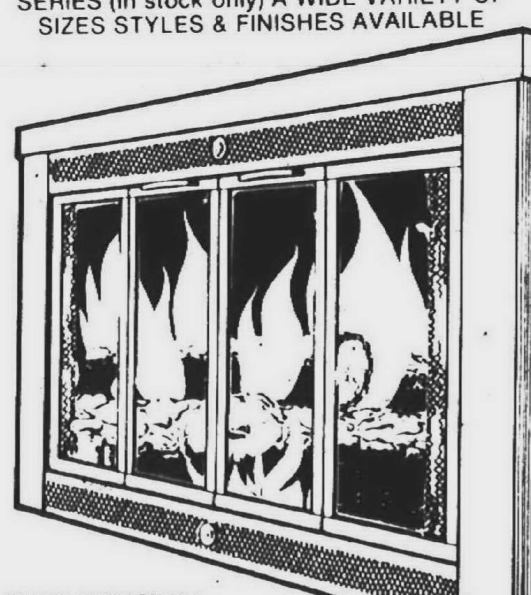
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brevities

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.

● **PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**
Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search assistance for qualified applicants, 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.

● **DANCE AT ROMA'S**
Jan. 21 — Westside singles club will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Roma Hall in Livonia. Cost is \$4. For more information, call Ed Stempien at 562-3129.

● **SESAME STREET LIVE**
Feb. 5 — Sesame Street Live, a million-dollar production featuring 22 famous Muppet-puppets, will be the attraction of a field trip to Cobo Hall. Cost is \$6, including ticket and transportation. Interested people should call the Canton recreation department at 397-1000 for more information.

● **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.

● **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.

● **SOCCER SIGN-UP**
Jan. 21 — Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association will be during regular business hours through Jan. 21 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Girls and boys ages 6-18 are eligible. The registration fee is \$17. Birth certificates are required for registration.

● **CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU**
Jan. 22, 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 8-19 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.

● **SAX CLINIC CONCERT**
Jan. 24 — The Detroit Saxophone Quartet will conduct a free clinic for

musicians at 5 p.m. in the Forum Building (Room F310) at Schoolcraft Community College.

The group will perform in concert at 8 that evening in the Liberal Arts Theater, Room B500. Concert tickets are \$4, and \$3 for students, available at the door. For more information, call Schoolcraft's music department at 591-6400, ext. 510.

● **BOATING COURSE**
Jan. 25 — A 14-week boating skills and seamanship course for adults is sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Gibraltar Flotilla. The first class is at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy. For more information on the course, call Richard Trapp at 563-0253.

● **STUDENT ORIENTATION**
Jan. 25, 26 — Ninth grade students (with parents) planning to attend the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) next fall are invited to attend orientation sessions at the high schools.

Plymouth Canton students are asked to come to orientation at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the school's cafeteria. Plymouth Salem students are invited at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the school's auditorium.

Although parents and students are encouraged to attend on the night of their future high school, they are welcome to attend either session in case of scheduling problems.

Both meetings will provide information about planning a high school program and selecting classes for 10th grade. Both buildings will be open for tours, and counselors and administrators will be present to answer any questions.

● **EVENING WITH ECK**
Jan. 26 — Eckankar — A Way of Life, will meet 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft Community College, Room B-440 in the Liberal Arts Building. The meeting will focus on a panel discussion about music, poetry and creative arts. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. Schoolcraft is on Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

● **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.

● **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 Dingeldey 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 lev-

els 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 455-3667. 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 Farrand 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.

● **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.

● **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.

● **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.

'Did well' last winter

How SEMTA will deal with snow.

Michigan is gearing up for another harsh winter, but travelers on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) lines can expect to ride out any storm again this year.

SEMTA has devised an emergency plan designed to schedule buses and trains in a way that will help commuters reach their destinations safely and as quickly as possible in a snow emergency situation.

SEMTA constantly monitors weather conditions. It moves its snow emergency plans into action when forecasters predict imminent snowstorms or blizzards.

IN SPITE of the severe weather in the winter of 1981-2, snow emergencies were called only three times, according to SEMTA spokesman John Probst. He said commuters may have to wait a little longer in an emergency, but all of

them would be provided for.
"We were successful in that we got all of our people home by 8 p.m. (in the emergencies last year)," Probst said. "We did quite well under the circumstances."

In the event of a daytime snowfall, which would affect the afternoon rush hour, passengers who work in the Detroit central business district will be directed to specific pick-up points in the downtown area for outbound bus service.

The pick-up points will be keyed to geographical areas. Each point will have a SEMTA official dressed in a poncho or wearing an identification badge who will be responsible for directing waiting passengers to correct buses.

THE ON-STREET SEMTA coordina-

tor will be equipped with a radio and will have access to SEMTA offices for up-to-the-minute details on available services.

Riders waiting for outbound buses at pick-up points without a SEMTA shelter will be able to wait inside parked buses that will be used as temporary shelters.

In an afternoon rush hour emergency, SEMTA will try to maintain regular outbound routes. Bus routes may be detoured to avoid snowbound areas.

In the event of an overnight snow emergency that would affect morning rush hour schedules, SEMTA will operate bus service on major routes only. Commuters can learn which major routes are in service by listening to radio and television weather emergency bulletins or by calling the SEMTA Customer Information Centers.

SEMTA'S SNOW emergency plan will go into effect when a storm or a blizzard reaches such serious proportions that a state of emergency is declared by local and/or state government.

SEMTA may declare an emergency traffic situation itself and put the storm emergency schedules into effect.

If it is necessary to put the SEMTA snow emergency plan into effect, commuters will be informed through service announcements on major radio and television stations. Up-to-the-minute information will be available from SEMTA's Customer Information Center.

A brochure illustrating details of the plan and snow emergency bus routes can be obtained by calling the SEMTA Customer Information Center at 962 5515.

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Resident to head insurance executives' group

Walter J. Zeller of Plymouth Township, life manager at the Automobile Club of Michigan, has been elected president of a Michigan group of insurance professionals.

He will head Michigan's new Fellow, Life Management Institute (FLMI), the U.S.'s 29th chapter of insurance execu-

tives who have earned the FLMI designation.

Zeller joined the Auto Club in 1974 as an administrative assistant for the Member Life Insurance Co. He was promoted to his present post in 1976. He has earned the designation as a FLMI and as a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU).

He is past president of both the Michigan Home Office Life Underwriters Association and of the Life Association of Michigan.

CLARKE PROMOTED

Daniel J. Clarke of Canton has been promoted to vice president at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Clarke, a graduate of Wayne State University, was a senior government analyst with the city of Detroit before joining Manufacturers in 1979.

He was promoted to investment officer at the bank in 1979 and was named second vice president in 1980. He is a member of the Bond Club of Detroit. Clarke is a member of the Wilshire Community Association.

JOINS BANK

R. Ross Mathews of Plymouth has joined National Bank & Trust Company of Ann Arbor as an assistant vice president of commercial loans.

The holder of BS and MBA degrees from the University of Michigan, Mathews was affiliated with the National Bank of Detroit as a loan officer. He is a native of Ionia.

FARKAS CERTIFIED

Dennis P. Farkas of Canton Township, Michigan product training specialist at Burroughs Corporation, has been certified in production inventory management (CPIM) by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

Farkas was required to pass four of a possible five written examinations offered by the society's curriculum and certification council.

The exams tested knowledge in the areas of inventory management, production activity control, capacity management, master planning, and material requirements planning.

APICS is a society of production and inventory control professionals serving the industry on the management level.

BATES PROMOTED

Dr. J. Bertram Bates of Plymouth recently was promoted to vice president of research and development of the Flint Ink Corporation, the largest

manufacturer of bulk ink used in newspaper printing.

Before his promotion, Bates was awarded the National Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers' Ault Award, the printing ink industry's most

prestigious award. Flink Ink is headquartered on Glendale Avenue in Detroit.

MANAGES SALES

Leonard W. Bell of Plymouth has

business briefs



Walter J. Zeller



Daniel Clarke



Alana C. Macdonald



J. Bertram Bates

been selected sales manager of Milford Sand and Gravel Company.

Bell has been active in the construction industry for some 24 years. Before joining Milford Sand and Gravel Company, he was director of marketing for Neyer Tiseo & Hinds, a Detroit area based consulting engineering firm.

Bell has a BS degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University, is a member of the Michigan and National Society of Engineers, the American Society of Testing Materials, the Engineering Society of Detroit, and is immediate past president of the Michigan chapter of the American Concrete Institute.

Milford Sand and Gravel Company is

the former Medusa Aggregates Company of New Hudson.

OPENS LAW BRANCH

The law firm of Tinkham & MacDonald, who has had law offices in the city of Wayne since 1914, have opened an office at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

John E. MacDonald, who lives in Northville, will be the officer in charge of the Plymouth office. MacDonald, who is serving presently as supervisor of Northville Township, has been with the firm since 1961. MacDonald also is a board member of the Wayne County

Please turn to Page 8

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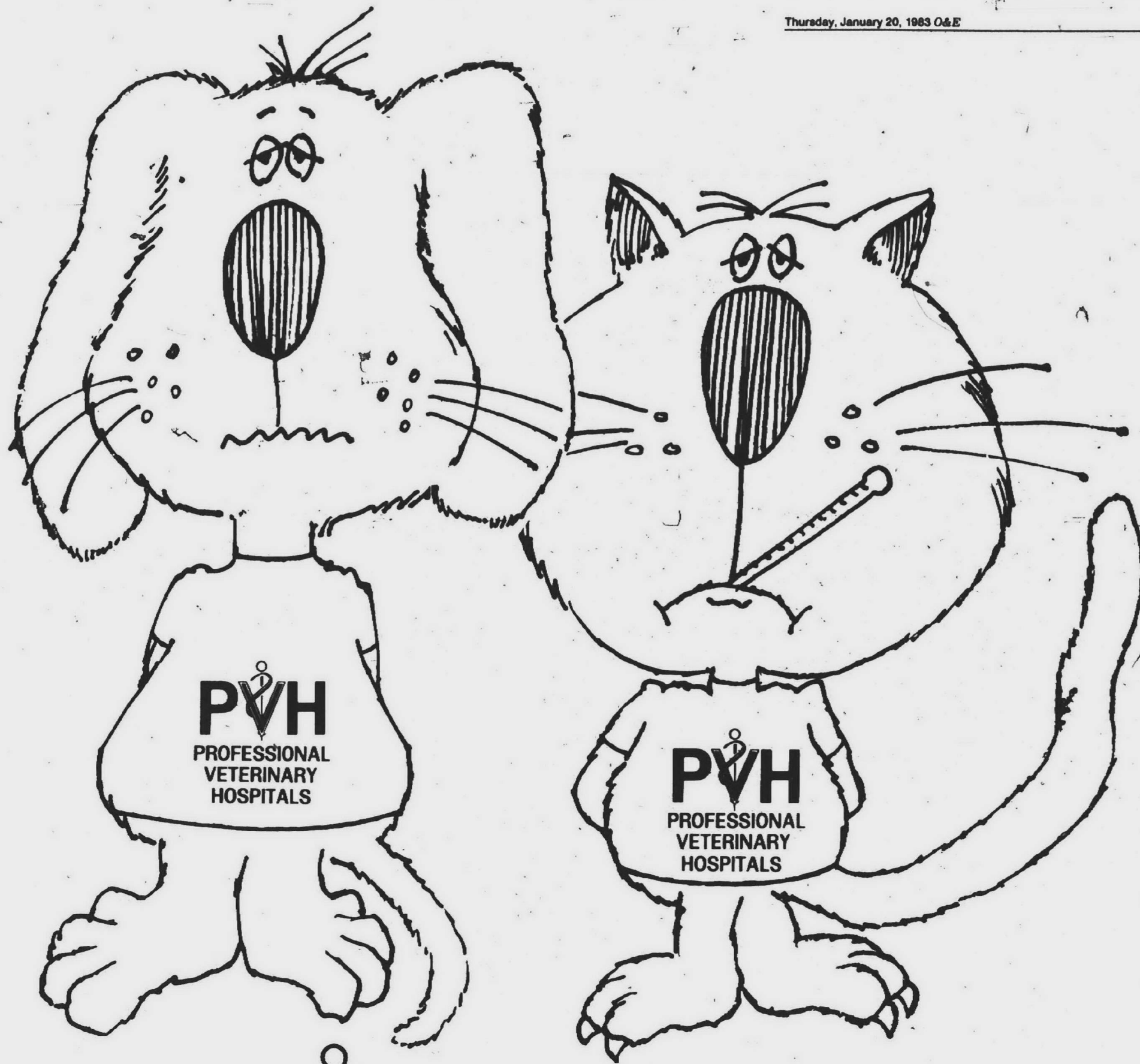
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CANTON 44262 Warren Rd. **459-5070**

'Gash & slash' at EPA? Not so

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is alive and well, despite misleading impressions from the news media, an EPA official said.

The media incorrectly took recent "streamlining" of the agency to mean EPA programs were being cut or abandoned, according to Kathleen M. Bennett, assistant administrator of the EPA for air, noise and radiation. She spoke to a meeting of the Women's Economic Club Friday in the Westin Hotel.

And she said the Clean Air Act, first passed by Congress in 1970, must be

updated in order to better focus on environmental concerns and to end unnecessary fighting between federal and state government.

"The Clean Air Act has to be a tool to the end, not an obstacle in the path," she said.

Students from Franklin High School in Livonia were among the more than 570 persons in attendance at the luncheon meeting. Bennett spoke in place of controversial EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, who was ill and unable to attend.

"YOU'VE HEARD the reaction that we got about the 'gash and slash' approach," she said. "If the president had intended to dismantle the agency, he wouldn't have chosen Anne Gorsuch as his administrator, and he would have been up front in saying that was his goal."

Bennett said that under the previous administration, EPA couldn't meet deadlines and had massive backlogs of work. The Reagan Administration has established priorities; seen duties carried out and reduced the processing time, she said.

Bennett said the Clean Air Act, which is "more ambitious than any attempt anywhere," is in "immediate and urgent need of updating."

The act first intended for the states to develop plans on how to achieve standards, which were set by the federal government, she said.

Bennett said the act must be updated in order to focus on air quality programs as they exist in the 1980s. As an example, she said, in the late 1970s it was discovered that industrial sources of pollution had greater effects on ozone than tailpipe emissions.

"We now have a different understanding of the problem," Bennett said.

THE ACT should also be updated because it must focus more on environmental objectives and less on procedure, and because it resulted in federal and state agencies becoming adversaries, according to Bennett.

"It is no longer appropriate for the federal government to be checking the paperwork of the very capable state governments," she said. "The federal

government should be on the same side of the table as the states, not arguing with each other."

Bennett defended Gorsuch's refusal to turn over agency documents to the House of Representatives. Gorsuch was threatened with jail for contempt of Congress as a result of her refusal.

Gorsuch refused to release only documents that showed EPA strategy on open cases, Bennett said. She said Gorsuch would turn over the information when the cases were closed.

"The documents called for more than 700,000 pieces of paper, of which the administrator withheld 42," Bennett said. "Imagine your tax return was being audited, and your congressman was able to obtain IRS strategy on how they're going to get you."

Law gets assignment

State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, has been selected vice chairman of the house Committee on City Government for the next two years.

Law, 38, also received assignments on the State Affairs, Urban Affairs and Insurance committees. He represents the 36th District which includes all of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and part of Canton.

"As I represent a suburban area," said Law, "it was important for me to have a voice on the committees which will discuss urban and suburban issues."

Two predominant issues facing the 82nd Legislature, said Law, will be the state's estimated \$700-million deficit and its 17-percent unemployment rate.

"There are going to be a lot of difficult decisions made in Lansing during the first few months of 1983. Unprecedented budget cuts, perhaps the elimination of entire state programs, may be necessary for us to have a balanced budget."

"Compounding this problem is the desperate plight of about 700,000 unemployed Michigan residents. Getting these people back to work is a necessity if our state is to once again be economically healthy."

business briefs

Continued from Page 7

Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC). The firm specializes in domestic relations, municipal law, probate and trust matters, and in corporate law.

MACDONALD PROMOTED

Alana C. Macdonald, daughter of Doris and John Curcice of Plymouth, has been promoted to trust officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Macdonald's current responsibilities include business development for the bank's corporate trust division. Before joining Manufacturer's, she was affiliated with City National Bank and First Interstate Bank of California.

JOINS C-C

The following are new members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce:

Sanford Burr of the Plymouth Historical Society; Barbara Zydeck and Judy Wolfe of The Salt Box, 550 Forest; William Keen, Keen & Associates, 500 S. Main; Mary Reeve of Designs in Dining, 550 Forest; Clarence DuCharme, 963 Harding; and Tina and Nick Tistich of Cozy Cafe, 470 Forest Place Mall.

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28281 Eight Mile Road
near Grand River
Telephone 476-2828

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Telephone 397-5081

37276 Six Mile Road
near Newburgh Road
Telephone 591-0707

40020 Five Mile
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Agee: 'Intelligent' mergers create jobs, research

Bendix Corp. has benefited from its long — and sometimes controversial — history of acquisitions, said William M. Agee, board chairman of the Southfield-based Bendix Corp.

After a speech Monday to the Economic Club of Detroit, Agee, who was involved last year in the corporate takeover battle of the decade, was asked his response to criticisms that such battles absorb hundreds of millions of dollars of bank credit that could better be used by builders and small firms seeking to expand.

"The Bendix organization is made up of over 100 acquisitions through the history of our company," he said. "I believe that these are profitable kinds of ventures. In time, they create jobs, more research and development and add to productivity of American industry."

"WE BELIEVE strongly, just as has been the case of 200 years of history in this country, that mergers and acquisitions, when intelligently done — and ours is — create jobs, more research

and development and enhance the economic viability of this country."

Agee did not respond directly to the question of use of bank credit for acquisitions, which is at the heart of much criticism from house builders, congressmen and public commentators.

Besides the Bendix/Martin-Marietta donnybrook, 1982 witnessed a rash of corporate takeovers: Schlitz by Stroh's, Cities Service by Occidental Petroleum, Conoco by duPont, Marathon by U.S. Steel after a fight with Mobil, Columbia Pictures by Coca-Cola.

AGEE, WHO will become president of Bendix's new parent company, Allied Corp., on Jan. 31, also declined to define his new duties. He would say only that his role "will be very busy," and he will divide his time between Southfield and Allied's headquarters in Morristown, N.J.

To a question about speculation of a massive reduction in Bendix's automotive business, Agee answered, "We don't anticipate any major business areas being liquidated."

Agee became a center of national controversy last fall when he sought to purchase control of Martin-Marietta Corp., an aerospace and defense contractor. Martin-Marietta borrowed heavily, seeking to buy control of Bendix. Agee ended the matter by agreeing to a Bendix-Allied merger, emerging as president of the combined company.

Agee contended the merger did not weaken both companies financially. "We're in a strong financial position today and will be in an even stronger one the next six to 12 months," he said.

NONE OF Bendix's major business areas will be liquidated to help pay off debts incurred in the merger, Agee said.

He added there will be no significant reduction in the work force at Bendix headquarters.

Asked by a Canadian reporter about the multi-national firm moving jobs out of North America, Agee said there is a "natural evolution in Bendix over 20-40 years. We're constantly changing locations of certain products and em-

phasizing certain others.

"I don't see a trend toward shifting products offshore because we are an international company. We're constantly bringing jobs here and taking jobs there. I don't think our international operations have increased at all, on balance. We've added jobs in the United States and North America, for that matter."

IN HIS SPEECH, Agee called for a "change in attitude characterized by a new spirit of cooperation" between government, business and labor. He listed several proposals to achieve that cooperation.

Businesses should be given tax credits to encourage their participation in a jobs retraining program that could be "structured along the lines of the GI Bill," he said, adding:

"These efforts must be based on a policy of backing our winners, rather than supporting our losers."

"We need to examine tax incentives that will encourage people to start new and promising ventures, and enable ex-

isting businesses to modernize and expand," Agee said.

Agee added he believes Allied "would strongly support" such a program. "We would be very sympathetic to doing our fair share plus," he said.

HE ADVOCATED formation of a high-level commission of business, labor and government officials to "recommend programs for revitalizing mature industries and re-directing our efforts toward more promising sectors of our economy, such as high technology and agriculture."

Economic recovery depends, in part, on shifting the emphasis of industry "from smokestacks to high technology, agricultural and human services," he said.

The United States must "greatly expand and accelerate efforts to increase exports," he said.

AGEE CALLED for cutting the "intolerable" \$150-\$200 billion annual federal deficits by reducing defense spending, increasing taxes and trimming entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare and military pensions.

"Defense spending must come down from levels proposed just a few weeks ago," he said. "But I think it's wrong for people to say all we need to do is cut defense spending back. It's a small part of a much larger picture."

"The real problem (lies in) entitlement programs such as Social Security,

Medicare and military pensions. That's where the large dollars are, and we should have the courage to step up to them."

"Clearly (the National Commission on Social Security Reform's) proposed solution, which principally focuses on raising taxes, is only a short-term solution and does not address itself to fundamental causes," he added.

Agee believes the automotive industry will have "serious difficulties in recovering to its former strength."

He added that many industries, including the automotive industry, "need to place greater reliance on a healthy supply sector, whose special strengths are creativity, the ability to respond quickly to special needs and intense competition which produces a high level of efficiency."

"BEYOND THIS, we should begin to think of manufacturing units which are smaller, more adaptable," Agee added.

"I'm not suggesting a return to cottage industry, but we must recognize that some huge plants employing upwards of 10,000 workers and costing hundreds of millions of dollars may be on the way to becoming the dinosaurs of industry."

"We are finding that smaller factories, perhaps employing only 200-500 or so, when economies of scale are not an issue, are more efficient in an age of rapidly changing markets and economic turbulence."

Edison counts 80 years of blessings

It's 1903. The population of southeastern Michigan is about 313,000.

Detroit is a leading producer of marine engines, wagons, carriage works and lumber. Henry Ford leaves his job as engineer for the Edison Illuminating Co. in Detroit and goes to work on a newfangled device called an automobile.

And the Detroit Edison Co. is incorporated — after absorbing the Edison Illuminating Co. and another small electric company — on Jan. 17, 1903.

AS DETROIT Edison observes its 80th anniversary, it finds the face of southeastern Michigan transformed.

The area is known worldwide as an industrial center, particularly automobile production. Detroit Edison's second president, Alex Dow, might be given some credit for that development, too. He introduced Ford to budding inventor Thomas Edison, and the rest is history.

The area's population has mushroomed to more than 4.5 million. And massive changes have occurred in the scope of Detroit Edison's operation: its service area, the size of its customer base, and the amount of electricity that customers use.

Walter J. McCarthy Jr., company board chair-

man and chief executive officer, said, "Despite the current economic climate, we are here to stay. We are tied to the area and committed to it."

"A current and major effort of Detroit Edison is to help revive and diversify Michigan's economy. That's our corporate benefit, of course, but it also is to the benefit of all the people in all the communities we serve."

SOME COMPARISONS between electricity use at the turn of the century and at the turn of the '80s follow.

- The number of Detroit Edison customers has grown almost 400 times since 1903 — from about 4,600 to 1.7 million.

- Kilowatt-hour (kWh) sales have increased 4,480 times in 80 years: from about 7,150,000 kWh in 1903 to 32,032,944,000 kWh for the 12 months ended in November.

- Annual kilowatt-hour use for the average residential customer has increased from 348 in 1910 to 6,117 in 1982 — a factor of 17.5 times.

- The average annual bill paid by a residential customer has increased by a factor of 19 — from \$20.84 in 1910 to \$401.36 for the year ended November 1982.

- The price of a unit of electricity — whether for a customer in a home, office or factory — has risen only slightly. Cost per kilowatt-hour in 1903 was 6 cents. Cost in 1982 — about 6½ cents.

- Fuel costs for the company have risen astronomically — from 28.1 cents per million BTUs in 1920 to \$1.793 for the year ended in November — an increase of more than six times.

- The company's service area has expanded by 15.5 times — going from 487 square miles in 1905 to more than 7,600 today.

- The number of employees is 56 times as great as it was at the company's inception, increasing from about 200 employees in 1903 to 11,218 as of November. The average Detroit Edison worker's annual wage in 1917 was \$988. It is now \$24,151.

- Detroit Edison had 135 common shareholders in its year of incorporation; it had about 251,000 common shareholders as of December. The shares issued have increased from 500,000 in 1903 to 111 million as of December 1982.

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Free job assistance

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

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

Center Road just south of Joy. Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, has been carefully screening adult applicants.

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

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

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So thanks for the Polish joke, Art, but we know where our newspapers belong.

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NEWSPAPERS

Video game addict may be hostile

Playing video games in moderation is no more harmful for most children than other diversions, but video "addiction" can cause problems, a Michigan State University psychologist said.

"There is no scientific evidence that video play increases violent or aggressive behavior in children," said Gary Stollak, professor of psychology at MSU.

"Neither would I argue that reading a Stephen King horror novel necessarily arouses violence, or participation in or observation of football arouses hateful and vengeful feelings."

Stollak said parents should try to learn what motivates their children to play video games.

"If children are having fun with friends, developing their physical skills, enjoying creative activities and gratifying needs through diverse interests, then I'd be relaxed."

"BUT IF THEY'RE playing video games several hours a day, four or more days a week," he said, "I'd be concerned. It means they're not engaging in other important activities from peer relationships and confronting problems with family and school."

Stollak said it's up to parents to "sculpt and mold" their children's day

to prevent video "addiction."

"If permitted, a child with personal problems might play video games so often that the games can become a total distraction from confronting those problems."

"The nature of video games makes them so demanding of your total motor skills and concentration that you can't think about your troubles with your parents, with your sister, or with geography at school."

AN ADDICT, he said, is hooked on

distraction, and if unchecked, one addiction might lead to another.

"I would argue that a contributor to alcoholism and drug addiction is the inability to find a socially acceptable activity that is totally distracting," he said.

"Children who engage in repetitive, habitual, compulsive activities in middle childhood (ages 7-12) could be the same ones who will abuse alcohol and drugs in their late teens because their strategy of dealing with conflict is still escape."

Edison sues 2 state agencies over coal ruling

Detroit Edison Co. has filed a lawsuit in Ingham County Circuit Court against the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) and the state Department of Natural Resources.

The suit contends that the MAPCC granted Detroit Edison a license to burn 1.9-percent, low-sulfur coal at the company's Monroe power plant at the Commission's Sept. 21 meeting and then improperly attempted to revoke that license at its meeting on Nov. 29.

Detroit Edison maintains that switching to 1-percent, low-sulfur coal from current levels would cost its cus-

tomers an additional \$630 million for the years 1985-1990 and create an unnecessary burden on the people of Southeastern Michigan without commensurate environmental benefits.

The company maintains that all federal air-quality standards for sulfur dioxide are being met within the state of Michigan, even with the Monroe

Power Plant now burning 2.3-percent, medium-sulfur coal. (Coal with a sulfur content above 4 percent is considered high-sulfur coal.)

Michigan air-quality rules allow the burning of fuels with a sulfur content greater than 1 percent as long as the public health is protected.

"WHILE A child might be engrossed in the game and playing aggressively," he said, "it might not elicit any hostile impulses. I'd guess that for most kids, it's simply a distraction from their cares and woes, a game that tests their perceptual motor coordination or taps a desire for challenge or mastery."

"Of course, it may indicate hostility for a few," Stollak said. "In their minds, they might think: That's my mother over there, and I'm shooting laser beams at her."

According to Stollak, parents shouldn't worry about children who spend a small part of their time in front of video screens, as long as that one activity doesn't dominate their daily life.

"I'd urge parents to ask themselves: What else is my child doing between 6 in the morning and 10 at night?"

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Budget cuts? Don't forget our survey

This is a farce! The Plymouth-Canton School Board does not do as the public suggests; it does as it pleases or as (Superintendent) John Hoben pleases. And we all know it. So don't waste our time with a "survey" which merely gets the board off the hook and which no one will pay any attention to anyway.

THIS IS JUST one of some 1,600 colorful responses to last year's Observer readership survey. The objective of our informal, unscientific poll was to guide the Board of Education and administration on how to handle sensitive budget-cutting decisions.

This reader was wrong when he/she said no one would pay any attention to the survey. The overwhelming response represented about 9 percent of our total circulation in Plymouth and Canton — better than any readership survey in the history of the Observer Newspapers.

But was this reader correct about comments directed at the board and the superintendent?

Only time will tell. Almost one year has passed since the Observer initiated this survey. At that time, school officials faced a projected \$2.5-million deficit, although it neatly shifted \$1.6 million from an emergency reserve fund to avoid any major reductions or eliminations of programs.

This year that deficit is projected at \$3.5 million — with no emergency fund to shift around. State aid remains minimal because of fiscal problems in Lansing.

It will be impossible to balance the district's \$41 million budget without drastically reducing or eliminating some school services.

CURRENTLY, THE administration is examining different budget-cutting alternatives. Its recommendations will come to the board in March. The 1983-84 school year budget must be balanced by the end of June, according to state law.

What will be the budget recommendations from the administration? How will the board act on these suggestions?

Let us analyze the responses from last year's survey (pictured next to this story) to remind board members and administration how readers feel about the district's financial problems.

Our survey revealed that readers believed school employees should go without raises. Readers also rejected the thought of increased taxes and wanted to return to a traditional nine-month school schedule.

It is interesting to note that administrators' salaries are frozen, and the teachers' union this week tentatively agreed on a contract calling for a one-year wage freeze for 38 percent of its members.

A tax rate renewal (not increase) was passed by Plymouth-Canton voters last December, but many school officials don't believe a tax increase will get the same voter approval.

Extended School Year (ESY), ranked No. 2 by readers, as a feasible budget reduction, probably will be completely eliminated by the fall.

AN AREA OF SCHOOL spending that continues to be defended by the administration is administration — the No. 1 item readers want to see trimmed.

It is understandable — but debatable — that respondents want to see administration cut because they don't see direct educational benefit from personnel in the Harvey Street office.

But many readers also pointed to assistant principals at middle schools and area coordinators at the high schools as other possible areas to cut.

I still don't understand why the administration defends the outdated structure of area coordinators at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Students and teachers receive minimal benefit from this type of administrative structure at the two high schools.

The board should examine it.

Our survey also indicated that larger class sizes are preferred to shortened classroom days. Readers want to preserve athletics, other after-school activities, special education, and elementary art, music and physical education programs.

Items ranked in the middle of the scale include reduction of clerical and custodial services, the elimination of the Talented and Gifted program, lunch services, and safety busing.

The next few months will be difficult for students, parents, teachers, administrators and the board. Many sensitive budget decisions must be made.

We hope the board uses our survey as a guideline for these decisions — and not regard it as a farce.

— Dennis O'Connor

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 administration (12 percent; \$200,000) | 12 special education (13 percent; \$328,000) |
| 4 clerical services (11 percent; \$140,000) | 8 custodial services (12 percent; \$240,000) |
| 13 eliminate all athletics (\$134,000) | 3 increased class size (by 2 students; \$750,000) |
| 10 eliminate all other after-school activities (band, radio, clubs, drama; \$56,000) | |
| 2 eliminate extended school year (four elementary schools; \$300,000) | |
| 9 length of classroom day (1 period in high schools and middle schools; \$950,000) | |
| 6 eliminate Talented and Gifted (TAG) (\$97,000) | |
| 7 eliminate school lunch program (subject to change in state mandate; \$100,000) | |
| 11 elementary school support services (art, music, physical education; \$550,000) | |
| 5 busing (except for all students more than 1½ miles from school; \$200,000) | |

Should school employees go without raises for the school year? yes no

Should the board ask voters to raise taxes to cover the deficit? 2½ mills will roughly cover \$2.5 million. Would you vote for...

a 2½-mill increase a 1-mill increase no tax-rate increase

Last year's Observer readership survey attracted more than 1,600 responses from the Plymouth-Canton community. Here's how readers set priorities for school budget cuts.

Township, Omnicom prepare for negotiation 'tip-off'

The cable television game has jumped courts — from Canton to Plymouth Township.

And as the "video-ball" takes that bounce, I question if Omnicom is ready to play with Plymouth Township — a team that will undoubtedly play for keeps.

Don't get me wrong — I think the Canton team played with a good offense, but Omnicom's defense kept the scoring down.

Plymouth Township, led and "coached" by Supervisor Maurice Breen, is expected to come out with a strong offense — the likes of which I doubt Omnicom's defense is prepared to play with.

Canton officials appeared to have a good game plan when they started talking about revocation. Somehow that term really got Omnicom's attention.

But, like a basketball team that gets the ball and moves into scoring position and fails, they just didn't quite put it through the hoop.

CANTON, LIKE Plymouth Township, wasn't satisfied with the cable company's performance — it appeared more had been promised than was produced.

Although I wasn't around when Omnicom made its pitch for the cable franchises in this area — I'm told the company did some pretty big talking.

That's not surprising. Lots of cable companies make some big promises before a franchise is awarded — it's all part of salesmanship.

One of the promises, which came back to haunt Omnicom, is that any services, payments, equipment or other benefits given to one community would be given to all communities.

A result of that promise is the recent battle for upfront cash payments subsequent to Omnicom's \$200,000 payment to Canton when the contract was awarded.

Getting back to the big talk, Canton officials started their revocation plans because Omnicom apparently wasn't living up to all the promises made to that community.

Although Canton scored some points, Omnicom's defense kept the talks from becoming a total romp.

WHAT DID the company concede? Increasing the local programming staff, increased local programming (six hours worth), 60-channel converters for better basic service, additional portable cameras and equipment for live programming and home security systems (originally promised with the contract).

Sounds good, right? Wrong.

In a position paper on citizen advisory committees, Omnicom said it hopes these committee members will become involved in teaching people how to use public access equipment.

Somehow I thought that was the job of the increased programming staff — maybe even sending the staff out to do some filming for residents wanting to use public access.

The citizen committees are given their task by the body or official appointing them. The Plymouth Township cable task force won't be learning how to operate cameras, but looking into Omnicom's com-



Gary M. Cates

pliance with the cable contract — a big difference. A great majority of the increased local programming is in the planning stages. Consider these excerpts from Omnicom's programming report to township officials:

"**WE HOPE TO** involve area school journalism students in this production. . . . At the latest this could probably be under way sometime next spring. . . . We have some hosts in mind (for this show). . . . We have had some interest from WCZY DJ Tom Dean on doing a show. . . . In order to

properly prepare program and touch base with all appropriate media, this show probably won't start until 3/83."

I get the feeling the new program list is little more than ideas which haven't been worked out. Why aren't the plans firm? Why haven't the appropriate people been contacted?

The 60-channel converters and "better basic service" leaves a bit to be desired.

CBS Cable, which went out of business, is being replaced with a weather channel. Omnicom already provides weather radar.

WOR is being dropped because it would cost Omnicom too much. It's being replaced with another Public Broadcasting System station. I'm surprised they didn't get local celebrities to give the weather on that channel.

WIHT is being dropped because of signal scrambling. The replacement is a video program guide. How about an audio weather report in the background?

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP doesn't buy simple terminology too well — such as increased local programming, more channels, etc.

If you recall, Breen wanted specifics when Omnicom started talking about the equipment being placed in the new studio.

Omnicom officials offered phrases like "the latest equipment available" and "state of the art." Breen said he wanted a list with names and model numbers.

I doubt Breen, or his task force, will accept "increased channel capacity" without having in writing what the new channels will be. And I doubt weather channels will cut it in Plymouth Township.

Breen said he's been waiting for Canton to finish with Omnicom. I've got to believe he's scouted them out and has his game plan established.

I'm looking for a strong Plymouth Township offense. An offense that will take the ball down the court and go in for a slam dunk — Darryl Dawkins style.

For video freaks: Free guide to frogging

A COMMON SIGHT in newsracks is small guides or paperback books on how to play Pac Man and win.

Because there are other video games, Daniels Den will attempt a public service today by offering a guide on how to play another variety.

A game which offers some variety is one called Frogger.

The game begins with a frog sitting on the shoulder of a modern five-lane expressway — a thoroughfare which looks much like the Jeffries.

The first phase of the game is to get the frog to hop across the road without getting run over by a car or truck. The player gets the frog to jump by using a Joystick (no obscenity intended).

The challenge of crossing the freeway is that there are different sizes of vehicles travelling at varying speeds. In the first lane, when the game begins, are some slow-moving Citations. The second lane contains a number of Pintos, the third Pontiac Sunbirds, the fourth lane has an Edsel Ford motoring club and the fifth a convoy of Mack trucks.

If frog can escape the automotive giants, all he has to do is hop past the slow-moving Mack trucks to reach the safety of the riverbank.

At this point, round one is halfway completed.

FROG NOW must ford the river which is as wide as the freeway and just as challenging.

Frog is now safe from moving vehicles, but the river is deep and the current strong.

The first objects of safety which float by are the shelled-backs of three turtles. If the turtle backs are red, frog can hop on top and safely float down the river. If the turtle backs are blue, that means the turtles are about to dive under water. Therefore, if frog hops on top of a blue-backed frog he risks drowning.



daniels' den

Emory Daniels

Next comes a series of three short logs which float by from left to right. (The turtles float from right to left). Frog can hop from the turtle's back to a short log and still be safe. (Exciting, huh?)

One of the short logs (always the one on the left) contains a lady frog. If frog lands on the left short log when lady frog is on it he can earn bonus points by carrying her safely across the river. (You can tell the differences in frogs' sex because Frogger is green and Lady Frog is white).

From the three short logs, the frog can hop onto one long log (which also is floating from left to right). The long log doesn't sink and there's no lady frog on it so it's best to get frog moving as soon as possible.

The next step is to hop onto another turtle's back. These turtles also are moving from right to left and there are red-backed and blue-backed turtles depending on whether the turtle is leisurely floating along or plans to take a dive. Frog next attempts a hop to another short log which floats from left to right.

The final step is to get frog to hop onto a dock. Once there, points are awarded and the player goes back to the shoulder of the freeway where another frog is waiting to be led across to another dock. While docking frog, you must be careful not to smash him/her against the wall on each side of the dock. You also must be careful not to jump frog

onto a dock which contains an alligator or it's all over. But bonus points can be earned by hopping a frog onto a dock which contains a fly.

SOUND A BIT complicated?

If it does then you aren't ready yet for Level II. After getting five frogs across the freeway, across the river, and into dry dock, the player earns the right to advance to Level II which contains a few extra twists.

First there are different cars moving at different speeds in each lane than in Level I. The Corvette in the first lane, for instance, moves much faster than the Citation. The player needs much more skill to hop frog past the Datsun 280Zs in the second, the Mercedes in the third lane, Trans Ams in the fourth and slightly faster moving GM diesel trucks in the fifth lane.

The action on the river is about the same as in Level I except the objects move a bit faster.

Greater perils await the player each time five frogs cross safely.

For example: Snakes creep along the riverbank and frog can be wiped out if the snake gets 'em. At a higher level there also will be (at times) a snake on the long log and you want to avoid hopping on a snake-infested log.

Once, after hours of toil, I earned 1,000 points and got a free frog as a reward. Big deal! The very next move he got zapped by a Harley-Davidson that came out of nowhere.

The game is frustrating but the background music is great. I haven't heard such music since I was a kid and a band of gypsies came to town.

Hope this guide has been helpful. Happy hopping, Froggers!

Housing market ends hibernation

After a three-year hibernation, the market for existing houses is being awakened by lower mortgage interest rates.

The Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) reported 564 sales by members in December — a 42.4 percent gain over the 396 reported in December 1981.

Sales for the August-December period were 3,681 compared to 3,157 in the same period of 1981.

That 16.5-percent gain helped counter the 24.3 percent market loss recorded in the first seven months, said WWOCBR. The year-end total was 8,468 houses, 10.7 percent below the 9,487 sales posted in 1981.

"THERE IS NO doubt that the reduction in interest rates is the factor bringing buyers back into the market, said Thomas Duke Jr., president of the real estate board.

"In December, conventional, FHA and VA financing was used in 42.2 percent of sales compared to only 14.4 percent in 1981.

"The use of assumed mortgages and land contracts, which aided 18 percent of sales by our members a year ago, has slipped to 53.4 percent and seemed destined to drop still farther."

Renewed activity also appears ready to reverse a downward trend in average selling prices. The average price for a house reported by WWOCBR in December was \$58,156, a drop of 1.2 percent from December of 1981.

The average price in '82 was down 3.65 percent from '81.1

AMONG THE most active markets in the western Wayne-Oakland area and their year-to-year increases were:

- Northville community — up 46.7 percent.
- Westland, 32.8 percent.
- Livonia, 28.8 percent.
- West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake, 24.8 percent.
- The Farmington community, 24.1 percent.
- Birmingham, 20.9 percent.
- Northwest Detroit, 19.5 percent.

"We think the rising trend in the housing market will continue into 1983 as buyers financially able to move weight the advantages of further declines in interest rates," said Duke.

Local officials must report costs

Many local public office holders have an expensive deadline staring them in the face, according to Wayne County Clerk James Killeen.

"On Jan. 31 campaign finance statements and office holder expense account reports are due," said Killeen, estimating that only 20 percent of elected officials have filed them so far. Killeen's office is on the second floor of the City-County Building in Detroit.

The law applies to county com-

missioners, mayors and city council members, township board members and education board members, he said.

"Also, all 1982 unsuccessful primary candidates must file their campaign statements," he said. "Failure to file in a timely fashion can result in a fine of \$10 for every working day it's late."

State legislators must file their reports with the secretary of state in Lansing. Members of Congress file under federal stat-

For young and old

Ground school helps 'em take off

By Mary Klemic staff writer

One course at Schoolcraft College really has been "taking off" since it began.

It is private pilot ground school, which stresses areas covered by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) private pilot exams.

"These are people that are in their 50s contemplating a lifelong dream, or in their late teens and early 20s thinking of starting a career," said Dino DiNatale, who will instruct the eight-week course starting in February. "It doesn't matter what your purpose is."

THE SCHOOLCRAFT course uses a format by Jeppesen Aviation Co. "They go back as far as flying does, just

about," DiNatale said.

Teaching operations, procedures and regulations of aviation is not a new idea to community colleges. "Just about every community college has one," DiNatale said. "It's a very economic and complete way to find out whether they want to continue."

"There are always people who dreamed about it."

Ronald Griffith, Schoolcraft's dean of continuing education/community services, said the pilot ground school began there some 11 years ago "out of my own interests. There didn't seem to be any FAA-approved pilot course (in the area)," he said. "Ours is one of the few that is FAA approved, which means we have to meet a certain standard of quality."

The Schoolcraft course covers meteorology, aerodynamics, the internal combustion engine and navigation. Students obtain a kit which contains a workbook, textbook, test sheet and circular slide rule, among other items.

STUDENTS ARE also encouraged to take a flying lesson at the airport of

their choice. DiNatale said such lessons help them.

"The vocabulary we are talking about in the first lesson, all of this, is grasped better if they get some hands-on reinforcement," he said.

"They should have quite a few questions popping up in their minds. Midway through, they can answer these questions, and demonstrate things that we were talking about."

Three hours of flight training could help a student with the FAA exam, according to DiNatale.

"We can't guarantee you'll pass, but there's no reason why you shouldn't," he said. "The success rate is really quite good."

ALMOST ANYONE can become a pilot, said DiNatale.

"Anybody who really wants to can complete this course," he said. "The only ones who don't are people fiercely opposed to numbers, who have no ability to work with numbers at all. They tend to lose out on the written test."


DiNatale, who has been flying for some 18 years in the area, could testify that flying becomes a second nature to many. He said he and other pilot friends often spend Sunday mornings in the air.

"When you take somebody who has been flying for years, we jump in the airplane like you jump in your car. We think about it a little more, and we tend to make sure we're a little more careful starting out," he commented.

"On Sunday morning, we just enjoy ourselves and have breakfast in a unique way. We just enjoy the thrills of flying."

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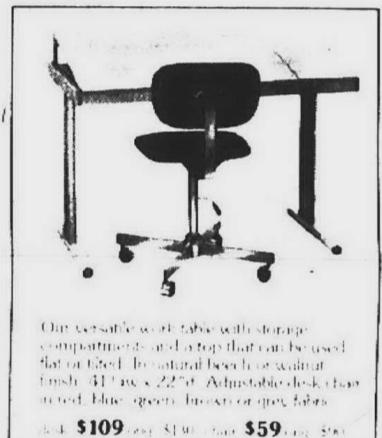
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Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. Is there a catch? Only time. Because our storewide sale lasts only until January 31. So hurry.

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from our readers

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

Sports fan

wants

WOR on cable

To the editor:
After having read your editorial of Jan. 13, I think your readers will be surprised to know a few more things about Omnicom — our "penny-pinching" cable company.
I talked with Betsy Seeley (general manager of Omnicom) at her office on Jan. 6 about the recent dropping of superstation WOR from New York. When I asked her what rule she used to determine what station Omnicom would drop I was informed that the survey consisted of them calling 50 of their customers.

Omnicom has 12,000 customers. This figures out to about four out of 1,000 of their total customers. Based on this percentage Omnicom took off WOR.

I must confess that I am a sports fan, and WOR has a better sports line up than WGN (Chicago). Checking this week's cable guide we find that WGN had two sport programs on and WOR had six programs on.

When I asked Seeley what the numbers were on the survey, she said that WTBS was most widely known superstation followed by WOR and WGN.

WGN had a couple of points more recognition than WOR. The rest of the percentages were the same.

I called Wayne Cable Company to see what they did about dropping a superstation. They dropped WGN Chicago. When I asked what they were going to replace it with they told me the "health channel." I asked them if this was a pay service, and they said that it was part of their basic service at no additional charge.

If you want the health channel on Omnicom you must have the satellite tier, which is a premium-pay group.

Omnicom replaced WOR with a PBS station from Flint, Channel 28 WMUF, which shows the same shows that Channel 56 does, at the same time. WMUF is only a 12-hour station, while WOR was a 24-hour station.

We are getting short-changed again. I would like Omnicom's customers to know about the satellite tier. During the cable hearings (at Canton's Township Hall), it was brought out that the cost to Omnicom, per customer, for the

satellite tier was 10 cents. They charge \$8.95 or \$7.95. That isn't all. Big-hearted Omnicom took HTN-plus out of the satellite tier and offered it to their customers for their cost \$3.95, but it didn't reduce the price of the satellite tier.

We have now lost another entertainment channel. WHIT, Ann Arbor, became 24-hour "IT" television. This is replaced with a cable guide, which just happens to have advertising between each segment. I am a paying customer that would like to hear from other paying customers that think Omnicom should put WOR back on.

The "bring back WOR" petition number is 459-5380. Let's hear from all you sports fans out there that weren't contacted in the survey — all 11,950 of you.

One final thought — a special thank you to the Canton Cable Committee. They made a great start. Now I hope that Plymouth Township has the same luck. Then, maybe we will get what we were promised three years ago.

Harold Winters
Canton

my children were on track D. They finished the school year on Friday and on that Friday evening we received a hand-delivered letter stating we would be switched to track A — starting a new school year on the following Monday at a new school. This year we are on track C.

I went to the Thursday night meeting at Eriksson and was absolutely assured my subdivision was not being considered for a move. We were told that all these moves in the past were due to new subdivisions being completed.

This is almost funny to me. My subdivision is over 30 years old. I have lived here over 30 years. Yet, my children have been to three different elementary schools and one of them twice. And we have been on every track. Last year, three streets in a row were on three different tracks.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!
Let's bring back the good ole days and have some permanent boundaries and stop all this shuffling of our children.

Penny Parrish
Canton

My children have missed opportunities to spend summer weeks with grandparents, aunts and uncles (all of whom live out of state) because of school. They have missed summer camp and many enriching activities.

I am forced to disagree with (Eriksson principal William) Lutz when he states that many parents are in favor of ESY. I, too, have taken a personal survey of my neighbors, and probably 80 percent express a sense of relief that ESY will be buried this year. Those in favor of the program do not have children involved in both ESY and traditional-year systems.

As for (board member Glenn) Schroeder's viewpoints, it never ceases to amaze me that the members of our school board who so strongly advocate ESY do not live in areas where it exists. Canton's empty houses will not be filled in short order.

In all honesty, were I given the opportunity to invest in Canton again, I would not.

Karin Dains
Canton

5. As far as aiding traffic from I-275, it is just as simple (and the time factor is only a couple of minutes different) to follow Ann Arbor Road to Main Street to the downtown area from I-275.

6. There are certainly better places to spend \$500,000 — e. g. our deteriorating sewer system.

The only proper way to bypass the railroad is grade separation — underpass at Main Street or Farmer Street crossings as these are the two main connectors to Old Village from downtown.

R. Johns
Plymouth

Our Plymouth City Manager, Henry Graper, was talking about spending \$500,000 plus acquiring property to build a new road that would allow motorists coming off I-275 to get to Kellogg Park without being held up by a train.

Henry says it's free because the new 5-cent federal gas tax would provide the \$500,000. Isn't that just Ducky-Wucky? Yesterday I came off I-275, drove west to Main Street, turned north and arrived at Kellogg Park and I didn't go over any tracks. Why should we spend \$500,000 to \$1 million when you can get there now on the present roads?

For this brilliant idea we pay our city manager \$49,000 plus and where does he get the idea that it is free? It is going to cost me 5 cents for every gallon of gas I buy.

It seems government knows how to spend but nothing about how money is earned.

Dean H. Lenheiser
Plymouth

I've had enough of ESY & TSY

To the editor:
We longtime residents of Canton remember the good ole days when almost everyone went to Gallimore Elementary School from September to June.

I have one child leaving at 7 a.m. and three children leaving at 8 a.m., one child returning at noon, one at 3 p.m., and two at 4 p.m. — part of the time.

One child is on Traditional School Year (TSY) and three are on Extended School Year (ESY). Three are in school and one out, or one in and three out, and sometimes four are in.

I need an ESY calendar, a regular calendar, a clock and sometimes a stopwatch. So any decision the school board makes has to be an improvement — it couldn't get any worse.

My main concern, however, is not ESY or TSY. It is all the shuffling of our children. My oldest child started school at Isbister. He was switched to Eriksson. I started to write this letter last year when my children were switched to Miller. However, I was promised my subdivision would not be moved again. This year we're back at Eriksson.

When we made the move to Miller

Here's a vote to drop ESY

To the editor:
As the parent of four children enrolled in Eriksson Elementary School and one at East Middle School, I applaud the long-overdue opportunity to go off Extended School Year (ESY).

For two years now, our children only have had four weeks of vacation each year that coincided with the usual two weeks at Christmas that everyone has, plus two weeks in late August. I feel as though our family life and activities are perpetually on hold.

Penny Parrish
Canton

Rail bypass step backwards?

To the editor:
What a joke and a step backwards: (the proposed Mill Street/Ann Arbor Trail bypass).

1. The dangerous situation of emergency equipment being able to respond quickly from the west side to the east side is still not alleviated.

2. The city would rather displace one major business and several smaller businesses while complaining about our declining industrial/business tax base.

3. The K of C would lose a good portion of its parking facilities.

4. Possibly a couple of private residences would be affected.

Learning how money's earned

To the editor:
I don't always believe what I read in the newspapers but I do believe in what Eddie Edgar says so the story must be true.

Karin Dains
Canton

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Plans court fight Road executive pays union dues

A high-ranking Wayne County Road Commission administrator, who earlier had refused to join a controversial management union, signed a union card Tuesday to keep his \$52,000-a-year job.

Thomas Fidge Jr. of Plymouth Township, who was dismissed as assistant director of administration with responsibilities for road right-of-ways last month because he had shunned union membership, was granted a temporary restraining order in Wayne County Circuit Court at 4:25 p.m., less than a half-hour after he signed the card. The card authorizes the deduction of a service charge from his paycheck, equal to union dues.

The restraining order prevents the WCRC from firing Fidge. A hearing is set Friday before Judge James Mies in Circuit Court.

"I didn't like signing the union card," said Fidge. "But it was better to sign it (than lose the job)."

ALTHOUGH FIDGE signed the card just before his firing became effective at 4 p.m., he still plans to fight the case in court.

"I'm going to fight it anyway," said Fidge. "I'd rather fight it being paid than not being paid. Who knows how long this thing is going to drag out?"

Carole Levitte, Fidge's attorney, said they will request a preliminary injunction at Friday's hearing. If granted, the injunction would bar the Road Commission from taking any further action until a full hearing on

the case, she said. Fidge has filed a lawsuit against the commission for breach of contract.

"He's been an employee of the commission for 27 years, and they wanted (to fire) him for failing to join the union," said Levitte.

"But if the courts find this union is illegal under provisions of the new charter, then he can't be forced to join."

LOU SUGO, a spokesman for the road commission and the managers' union, said, "Fidge has done what we asked him to do. He was given notice by our board (in a letter dated Dec. 16) — either you belong as a dues-paying member or you'll be terminated."

The Road Commission's three-member governing board dismissed Fidge last month at the request of the union because he refused to join, Sugo said.

Levitte said Fidge had refused to join the union when it was formed last spring because it would have presented a conflict of interest with his job as labor negotiator for the commission.

Critics contend the 73-member Association of County Road Managers, which represents top executives and professionals of the Road Commission, was formed in an attempt to get around provisions in the new county charter.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale on Friday, January 28, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

(1) 1976 Ford 4-Dr. I.D. #6B69H155536
(2) 1975 Ford 2-Dr. I.D. #5Y87A112512

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish January 20, 1983

Thursday, January 20, 1983 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE FORENSICS class at the high schools is planning a fillibuster. There's nothing political about this extended speech-making endeavor — the kids simply need some extra cash.

Forensics and debate are extra-curricular activities at the Centennial Educational Park. Those students involved meet after regular classes. Their forensics coach, Betty Baier, is a substitute teacher. The debate teams at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools were combined two years ago. Forensics were combined last year. Both have limited budgets.

The debate season is over and forensics begins March 1. They have enough money in their treasury for entry fees to two tournaments, "if one is very cheap," qualified Steve Ragan, a senior at Plymouth Canton.

He explained that there are entry fees for each competitor and the team is responsible for providing one judge for every five in an invitational tournament.

So they are planning a 24-hour speakathon as a fund raiser. The event will be in the Salem High School cafeteria Feb. 4 and 5. About 25 students will participate in the marathon, which will start after school hours on the Friday. They will sign up sponsors — both merchants and individuals — for a straight donation to the cause.

Residents who would like to encourage the class in its efforts can send a donation to Betty Baier, at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton 48187.

As Steve Ragan says, debate and forensics are very inexpensive when it comes to tax dollars. Last year the class produced two state finalists. But debate and forensics are low on the totem pole when it comes to priorities.

It's a far cry from the days when the band was out to meet the Plymouth High School debate team at the railroad station when it returned from competition.

HELEN WRACON and Rene LaCombe had high scores at the Jan. 6 party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Po Liang and Walter Hoops came in one-two last week. There were eight tables in play. The group lost one of its charter members with the death of Elsie Jeffery. They started out with two tables — four couples. Of the eight originals, just five are left: Carl and Francis Peters, Charlie Swithers, Steve Jeffery and Margaret Swartz.

AND WE'RE WAY behind in announcing the winners of \$100 cash awarded each week by the Big 50-50 fund raiser at Plymouth Salem High School. The drawing is run by the Athletic Boosters Club. Winners, going back into December, were Debbie Starr, Jim Martin, Tom Weidman, Ron Rydell, and John and Cindy Merrifield. There are four more weeks to go in the 20-week series.

CAROL BALL of Plymouth has been awarded a scholarship from the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services. She attended the Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies last week at the Kalamazoo Hilton Inn.

Carol was one of 100 Michigan residents who received Midwest Institute scholarships. More than 350 people from four states participated in studies at the institute.

MEMBERS OF THE Calorie Burners, a trimming and toning group, ended up with soggy bottoms after their first class. Under the direction of Lark Samouellan, the class attempts to burn off calories by going through a routine of exercises and aerobic movements.

The action takes place beside the swimming pool at the Plymouth Hilton. Denny Campbell of Cablevision Channel 13 suggested Bob Harter of H&B Gallery of Fine Carpets might solve their problem. Bob came to the rescue with 35 squares of carpeting for the grateful calorie burners.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Band will take part in a band festival Jan. 30 at Twelve Oaks Mall. The band will perform at 1:15 p.m. in the festival arranged by the Farmington Community Band. The Northville and Birmingham community bands also will perform.

There will be a sing-along at 2 p.m. with the massed bands providing the music. Special guest artist is Robert (Fat Bob the Singing Plumber) Taylor.

Civitan Club announces essay competition theme

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club has announced the theme for its third annual essay contest.

Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, said high school juniors and seniors have until March 15 to submit essays on the topic, "Does Our Nation's Future Depend on Nuclear Energy?"

Entries should be typewritten on white paper, 8½x11 inches, and contain between 500 and 1,200 words. A cover sheet must include the essay's title and the writer's name and address.

More specific information and a descriptive pamphlet is available from Plymouth Salem and Canton high school English teachers or Henshaw, Canton Science Department, Ext. 321.

The local Civitan Club will present cash awards to the winners — first place, \$100; second place, \$50 and third place, \$25.

HENSHAW SAID, "Hopefully, our contest participants and any parents or friends who may assist them in some

way in this effort will consider some of the benefits to be obtained from purposeful assertion of one's view, thoughts or emotions."

He cited the competition as a means to develop self-confidence or at least an improved self-image.

The Civitan clubs throughout the nation support the local, district and national competition in the hope that student participation will improve the student's ability to correlate thoughts and concepts while at the same time maintaining continuity.

'Mimes for '83' to open Friday

The pantomime class at the Centennial Educational Park will present its annual show, "Mimes for '83," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

The audience will see 32 pantomimes, each written, directed and acted by the students. Gloria Logan, mime teacher, said the two-hour show will leave the audience smiling.

"It is a relaxed show, lighter and more frivolous than usual. There are just two serious skits, but none are tragic. One is very tender."

In more than 10 years at the CEP, Logan has seen the mime show reflect the times and the students' interests and feelings. She said the shows were very serious in the early '70s. She said that it is surprising that bad economic

times spark humor in stage and song writing.

BLACK LIGHT is being used for the first time in a CEP mime show.

"It will be used in an E.T. production and another," said Logan. "And there is a running E.T. gag throughout the show."

She said the students are ingenious in their productions. In one, the pantomimists will be shredded wheat biscuits.

"There will be a doctor segment, that's a traditional choice, and there's one called 'Lovers Knot,' a magic one, Christmas, and the circus. Most of the themes are based on daily living. There's one about glasses — eye glasses."

The \$1 admission charge will help them break even on the cost of putting on the show, Logan said. Optimistically, they may even make a little extra.



Michelle Trame (left) and Mike Chevillot fall all over each other trying to find their glasses in "Blurred Vision."



Celia Stuart portrays a skater in "Lover's Knot."

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



Todd Chalman is the patient and doctors are Jeremy Nixon (left), Darin Murphy, Thomas Page and Ron King in "Congenital Hospital."

Modeling a future after 40

By Rustie Shand
special writer

Kaylan Pickford is a 52-year-old American beauty. Seven years ago, Pickford demonstrated that she also has all-American spirit. She decided to pull up her New England stakes and head for New York City to become a model.

For many women, the fortieth birthday marks the beginning of the end of their feelings of usefulness. Living in a youth-oriented culture, they see the years slipping by and they no longer view themselves as attractive or desirable.

Pickford faced this same dilemma when she was 45 and recently widowed. Intent on becoming a highly paid model, she didn't intend to become a one-woman spokesperson for the mature woman, she said, but that is what happened when she met with rejection after rejection.

Recently in town on a promotional tour for her new book, "Always a Woman" (Bantam Books, \$9.95), she talked about her book and why she decided to become a model. While nibbling scones and sipping espresso at Bonnie's Patisserie in Southfield, she wondered out loud why older women permit themselves to be intimidated by advertising that intimates they are all washed up by age 40.

"The beauty industry suggests that if we get beautiful, that is, young and beautiful, our lives will improve," she said disdainfully. "The fashion industry makes no suggestions. They simply show us everything on the young, and we can take it or leave it. If we take it, the chances are we even have to wear their initials over our hearts or on our sleeves."

"How long can anyone be made to feel unacceptable before she begins to believe it and act as though it were true?" Pickford asked. "Any woman at any age knows that buying beauty is not the same as feeling beautiful, as knowing and believing in her inner beauty."

BEFORE PICKFORD began modeling, she said, there were no models over 40 except in advertisements for products such as Kaopectate, Geritol and Ex-Lax.

"Old age," she said, "got to be a dirty word in this country. Women were frightened into believing that they had to stay eternally young to be acceptable."

'Old age got to be a dirty word in this country. Women were frightened into believing that they had to stay eternally young to be acceptable.'

— Kaylan Pickford

Pickford has demonstrated the fallacy of that belief. She is currently one of the most photographed models in America, and is certainly the most successful mid-life model. She has also collaborated with J. Frederick Smith to create a book, "Always a Woman."

The book is a refreshing reminder that the idea that beauty depends on youth need not be true. It is a visual and textual testimony of the beauty, vitality and promise of women at any age. Pickford said she broke through the traditional age barriers in the modeling business by believing her age was one of her greatest assets.

Pickford feels this positive outlook is the key to women always living life to the fullest. "When I look back and recall the things I thought I could not do, all the 'I can't's' I gave myself with utter sincerity, I can see that they were in direct proportion to my own sense of worth at that time.

"Saying 'I can't' was easy. Learning to say and believe 'I can' was not easy." It meant not blindly accepting the ideas about women in midlife that permeated the country, that I had passed my prime and it was too late for me. That in turn meant accepting the startling idea that I could have a full life on my own."

"ALWAYS A WOMAN" is an encouragement to every woman that her life can always be fresh and worthwhile. As she says in her book, "Do I long to be the smooth-skinned freckle-faced kid I once was? No. I longed for the same thing today that I longed for then, to be the best I am able to be."

The book contains several circumspect nudes of Pickford that demonstrate a woman is sexually viable beyond the age of 40.

"It all begins in the head," she said. "You must first learn to love yourself, to like yourself. Beauty is an integral part of our lives, yet women in the 40-60 age bracket have been made to feel invisible and unworthy, not viable. Who would want you?"

"The whole value system has to be reversed. A woman's value increases after 40. The money is now in the hands of people in midlife. The advertisers created a stereotype and made it negative. Now, they are going to have to undo this because we are their market."

"SOMEHOW, very mysteriously, only the man gets better looking as he grows older, but the woman doesn't."

Kaylan Pickford at age 52, 5'7", 120-pounds remains good looking. She cares about her posture and carries herself well. She watches her weight which tends to go up 5 pounds. When it does, she diets it off. She prefers classic clothing, little makeup and walks about two miles each day.

She defines her good looks as being energetic. "It's a look that comes from the head, coming to terms with a sense of beauty. What a gift we all have just being here. I really believe the things so many women struggle with like weight, will fall into their proper places when she thinks positively about herself and begins to like herself."

Pickford said she feels very young inside most of the time. "Some days I feel 12. Other days I feel 18. But there are some days when I feel my age. People respond to your energy level, not to a pretty face."

The book is designed to be an inspiration to women of all ages, but particularly for the older woman who longs for a sense of value.



Kaylan Pickford didn't intend to become a spokesperson for the mature woman, but that is what she has become as one of the most photographed models in the nation. She questions why older women permit themselves to be intimidated by advertising.

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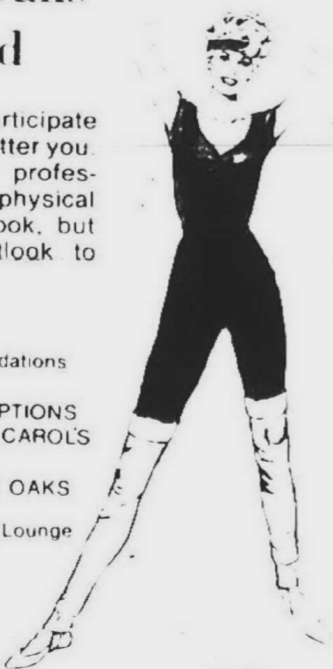
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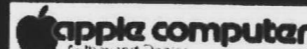
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Church group 'eats up Ann Arbor Road'

Thursday, January 20, 1983 O&E

(P.38)

Pizzazz Day was well named. For the 45 young people from the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, the day was packed with action and good food.

Robert Kring, youth minister at the church, planned a day that would ap-

peal to teen-agers — and it was a long day.

It began at 8 a.m. with a light breakfast of hot chocolate and doughnuts from Plymouth's Dawn Donuts. At 8:45 a.m., they were on their way to Plaza

Lanes to try their skills as knocking down the pins.

The "Eat Ann Arbor Road" phenomenon started at 10 a.m. Kring had made arrangements in advance with managers of the eating places.

Stops along the road for the progressive meal were: Denny's Restaurant for soup and crackers; Friendly's for salad; McDonald's for french fries; Burger King for hamburgers; Arby's for drinks; Famous Recipe for chicken; Little Caesar's for pizza; and Baskin Robbins for ice cream.

"Believe it or not, all reported being full," said Kring.

THE GROUP returned to the church on E. Ann Arbor Trail at 1 p.m. for a sharing time of music and scripture, and for a group photograph.

They were back on the road at 2 p.m. to a school where they had outdoor relays, a sack race, three-legged race and even a leap frog contest. Inside the school gymnasium, they played basketball, volleyball, and did some tumbling on the mats.

A spaghetti dinner was served at the church at 5 p.m. and at 8:10 they were back on the bus. Their destination was the Skatin' Station. The youth-sponsored family night skate attracted more than 150 children and adults from the church.

"Our appreciation goes to Janet Olson and staff for making this event possible," said Kring.

The day was wrapped up with a film for the families back at the church.

"That capped off a great day," Kring said. "By 11 p.m., all were on their way home — pizzazzed out."



Teen-agers from the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene had an action (and food) packed day.



Allen-Morin

Ken and AnneMarie Allen of Aspen Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Marie, to Gary Thomas Morin, son of Ken and Pat Lindensmith of Aspen Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a senior at Central Michigan University where she is majoring in management. She graduated from Saginaw Douglas MacArthur High School in 1979. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He attends Henry Ford Community College and is employed at Welduction in Canton Township. They plan a June wedding.

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Candidate

Jill Wheaton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, is a candidate for a special scholarship to be awarded by the Woman's Club of Plymouth in celebration of its 90th anniversary. The scholarship winner will be announced at the scholarship ball March 11 in the Mayflower Meeting House. The dinner and dance will honor outstanding high school seniors. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 15. The forms are available at the high schools.



new voices

Gary and Loretta Huebler of Bryon Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, Jan. 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Jamie, 3.

Grandparents are Karl and Helen Lear of Cresson, Penn. and Sally Huebler of Plymouth.

Randy and Michelle Brooks of Cather Street, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Krystal Elizabeth, Dec. 31 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Merchant and Mrs. Marilyn Brooks.

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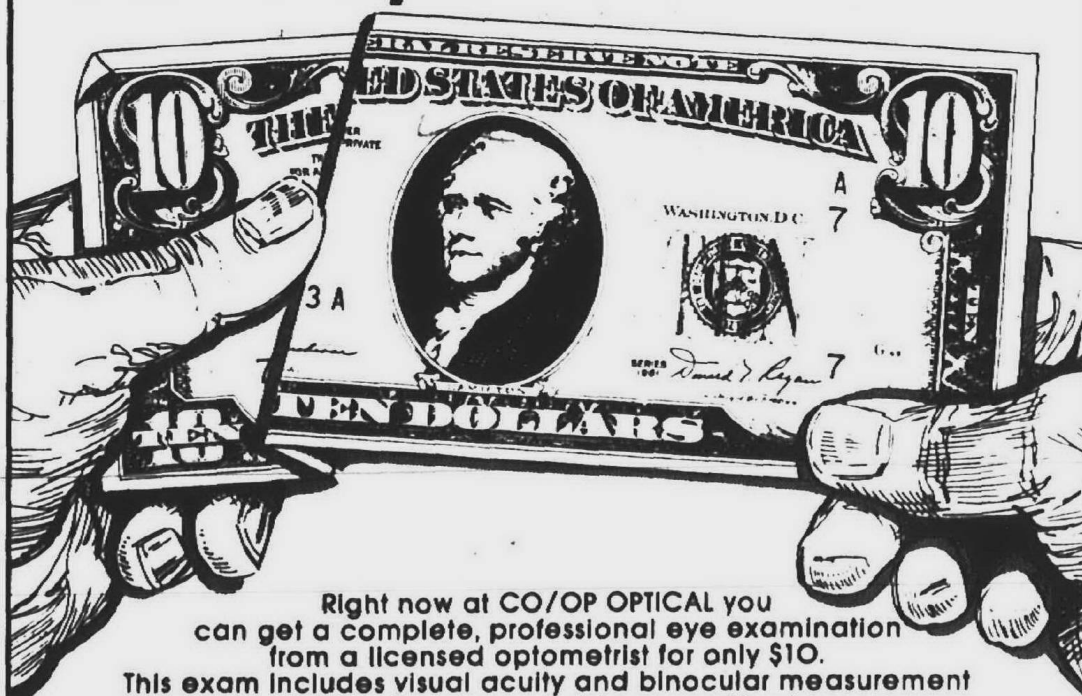
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Author Matthew Lesko estimates that each year taxpayers spend hundreds of millions of dollars on tax preparation services, tax tips and manuals when they could be getting much of the same information free by availing themselves of information and services offered by the Internal Revenue Service and IRS-sponsored organizations.

Lesko is in the midst of a nationwide tour to promote his latest book, "How to Get Free Tax Help" (Bantam Books, \$2.95), a guide to all the free services that can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service.

Due to budget restrictions, said Lesko, IRS and volunteer organizations have little money to advertise their free services. In "How to Get Free Tax Help," Lesko includes services and sources that may not provide all the answers to all tax problems, "but,"

said Lesko, "it would be a pity not to try them, at least. After all, your tax dollars are paying for them."

- Toll-free telephone assistance from the IRS is available locally by calling 237-0800.

- 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. are the least busy hours of the day to make phone calls to the IRS.

- Taxpayers wishing to use the walk-in services provided by IRS will find the offices least busy from 8:30-9 a.m. and 4-4:30 p.m.

- A Tele-Tax system is open 24 hours a day to deliver over 100 information tapes on subjects ranging from filing requirements to tax credits. For information about Tele-Tax call 237-0800.

- Each IRS office conducts one-day workshops for taxpayers who own small businesses or are about to open a small business.

- When writing, or calling, for assistance with tax questions send a complete description of the situation, your phone number and complete mailing address, Social Security number or employee I.D., and the name of any IRS employee you've dealt with to the local Taxpayer Assistance Office, located in the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, 48226.

- Free neighborhood tax counseling assistance is available through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA), founded in 1969 to help taxpayers who cannot afford a professional tax preparer. Volunteers pass an IRS examination and complete a 3-5 day course in preparing forms 1040 and 1040 A. VITA volunteers have access to a special IRS hot-line number for technical assistance. Call 237-0800 for the location of the nearest VITA center.

- Congress established Tax Counseling for the Elderly in 1979 to be administered by the IRS and operated by volunteers. For information about local assistance to the elderly contact the Social Security substation, Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 858-2523.

- For free publications that explain special benefits for the elderly write Committee on Aging, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515, or Special Committee on Aging, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510. The IRS also offers publications for the elderly.

- For self-help service to prepare federal income tax forms 1040 and 1040A bring the following to the IRS office, all wage statements (W-2s), last year's tax return, interest and dividend statements, and tax packet received in the mail. An IRS official will lead you line by line through the tax form, and answer questions.

- Anyone who wishes to help others prepare their tax returns is eligible to attend a yearly Tax Practitioners Workshop to bring tax practitioners up to date on all tax changes that have occurred during the course of the year. Those who wish to volunteer to help others and are willing to devote 20 hours of work during the tax-filing season are eligible to attend a free three-day training course.

- Free course materials at the high-school and college level are available for anyone planning to teach basic income tax. Upon request the IRS will provide free films and speakers for groups and class programs.

- To identify tax legislation introduced during the current Congress contact the House Bill Status Office, 3669 Annex No. 2, Washington, D.C., 20515, or call 202-225-1772. Ask for the staff person who monitors changes in the tax provision you are concerned about.

- The IRS will compute your tax if you file forms 1040 or 1040A by April 15. You must sign the form and mail it, along with your filled-out tax schedules and W-2 statement. The IRS will send you a refund if you have paid too much, or bill you if you did not pay enough. No interest or penalties will be charged if bill is paid within 30 days of notice date or due date, whichever is later.

- In late September or early October the IRS mails to all district offices lists of taxpayers in their area entitled to refund checks. The agency currently owes 87,760 individuals refund checks totalling \$24.5 million. If more than 10 weeks pass and you have not received a refund call the toll-free assistance number to check the status of your refund.

- TTelephone-TTY assistance for hearing-impaired taxpayers is available daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Call 1-800-428-4732.

- The Library of Congress National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped distributes braille

copies of the standard federal tax forms and publications, plus tax books in braille and on discs and cassettes. Service is free of charge. Call the local library for information.

- Foreign language assistance in Spanish, French, Portuguese, Chinese and Vietnamese is available on a telephone or walk-in basis.

- You can write to the Secretary of the Treasury and his Assistant Secretary for Tax Policy about changes in the tax laws. Write Secretary of the Treasury, U.S. Department of the Treasury, Room 3330, Washington, D.C., 20220.

- If you have a specific complaint or problem concerning your dealings with the IRS contact the Problem Resolution Program office at the local IRS district office. Complaints about the Problem Resolution Program can be addressed to the Taxpayer Ombudsman, Internal Revenue Service, 1111 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20224.

- Free legal assistance for your audit or appeal is available by contacting Larry J. Ferguson, Director, Michigan Income Tax Law Clinic, University of Michigan Law School, 363 Legal Research, 801 Monroe Street, Ann Arbor, 48109.



Morrison-Bidock

Katherine Jean Bidock and John Keith Morrison exchanged marriage vows Nov. 27 in First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Gertrude Bidock of Dearborn Heights. Bob and Carolyn Morrison of Leighwood Street, Plymouth are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's gown had a Queen Anne neckline, a pleated skirt and cathedral train, both edged in lace. She carried white roses.

Her attendants Kelly Killeen and Pamela Morrison wore long-sleeved lavender gowns with lace jackets. Their flowers were lavender and beige.

Mark Parker and James Bidock were groomsmen.

After a wedding reception at St. Clements, the couple went to Florida for their wedding trip. They are living in Plymouth.

Both are students at Schoolcraft College and employees of Kroger Co. The bride graduated from Dearborn Heights Riverside High School. Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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17 Pc. 1/4" Drive Socket Set \$1⁹⁹ Limit 3	L.C.D. Pen Watches Reg. \$4.99 Now \$2⁴⁹ Limit 3	4 Pc. Pipe Wrench Set \$10⁹⁹
6-INCH BENCH GRINDER 1/2 H.P.M. for \$29.99	25 Pc. 1/2" Drive Socket Set \$8⁹⁹ Limit 3	5 Gal. G.I. Type Gas Can Reg. \$19.99 Now \$12⁹⁹
FM STEREO HEAD PHONES Reg. \$23.99 now \$13⁹⁹	11 Pc. Wood Handle Screwdriver Set \$2⁹⁹ Limit 3	Drill Press Sale 5 Speed Bench 1/2 H.P. 3/8" Chuck \$129⁹⁹
NEW HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6 pm Thurs. 10-8 pm	Hurry At These Prices Nothing Will Last!!	12 Speed Floor 3/4 H.P. 1/2" Chuck \$194⁹⁹

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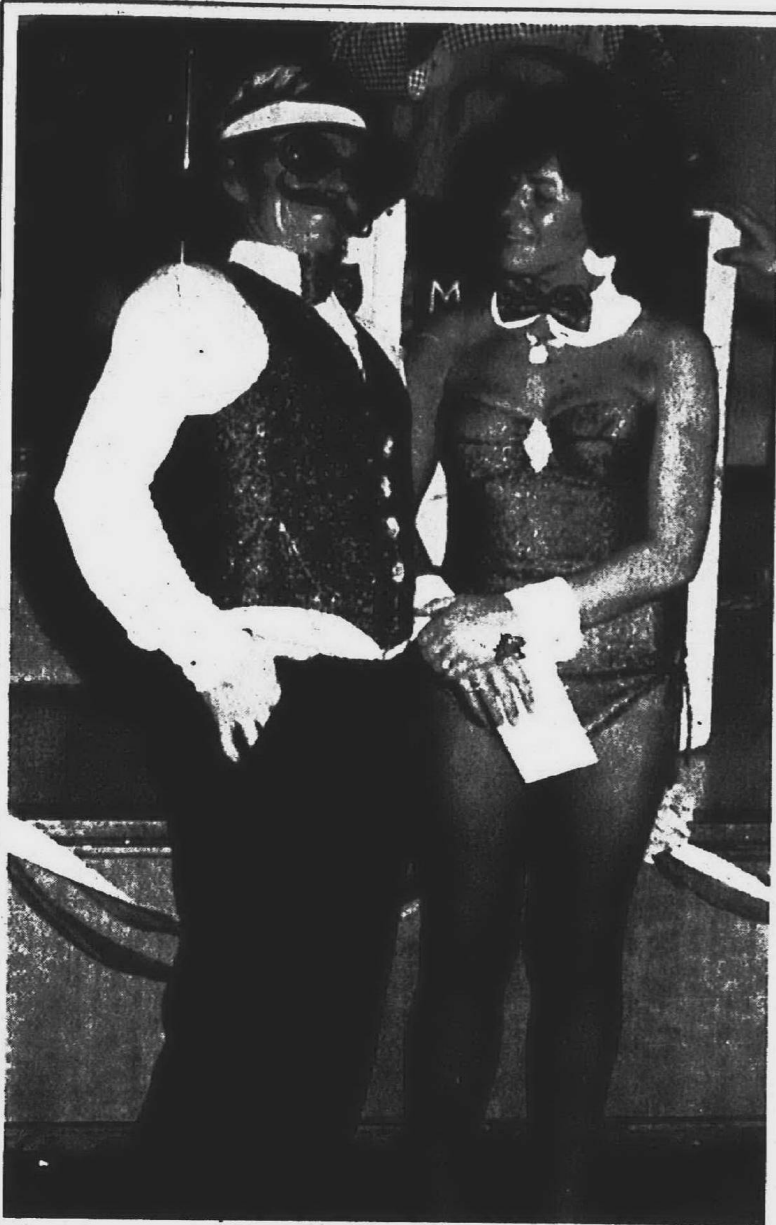
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Botsford General Hospital Guild Invites you
to view their most current project--
The Alternative Birthing Unit in the Obstetrical Department
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1983
1 to 5 P.M.

The Botsford Hospital Guild is happy that it has been able to contribute toward the joy of childbirth through the creation of a hospital based homelike environment. This is an opportunity for everyone to meet the staff; tour the Birthing Unit; and learn about exciting new developments in mother and baby care. Refreshments will be served.

botsford general hospital
an osteopathic institution serving the community

For information call 471-8082
28050 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48024



Fasching fun

The German-American Club of Plymouth will finalize plans for its Feb. 12 Fasching party this week. Club members W. Linwood and Erika Mueller come up with a new costume each year for the party at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$4 with dancing, prizes for costumes, and German beer, wine and food available.

clubs in action

- CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
 Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor.
 Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Thursday 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 Henshaw, 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 information.
- GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB**
 The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Plans for the Feb. 12 Fasching Party will be finalized.
- PLYMOUTH LIONS**
 Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Meeting House. Guest speaker will be Ron Winchester of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.
- STAMP CLUB**
 The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Hal Christensen will look on 10 centuries of Denmark's history as told by a 1950-51 series of Danish stamps. His topic will be "1,000 Years of Monarchy."
- SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB**
 The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at the home of Jackie Blaesser, 9639 Canton Center, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will give a demonstration on hand boxes. Co-hostess will be Carolyn Penland. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend or they may call the president, Pat Andersen, 420-2978.
- FOLK DANCE GROUP**
 Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Bird School, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Please turn to Page 6

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- High sheen, self-edged plastic top
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- All file drawers and box drawers equipped with metal runners.
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Conference top desk: top size 72 x 36 on 57 x 28 base

Save 33% **SALE \$299⁸⁸**

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Save 33%

2-252 Executive Credenza with legal size file and box drawer each pedestal with sliding doors. Bookcase in center shelf. Top size 60 x 20.

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Super Special
30" x 60" Metal Desk with Walnut Laminated top
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 26" FULL SUSPENSION FILE-LETTER SIZE
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Super Buy HIGH BACK SWIVEL TILTER
 with 5 legged base
 WAS \$168⁸⁸ **NOW \$109⁸⁸**

LOWBACK EXECUTIVE SWIVEL TILT
 Durable fabric seat, vinyl back, walnut armrests, chrome base with casters. Colors: Black, Brown
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 36 x 18 x 26" (1/2") Thick Top Heavy duty. COMPARE THIS PRICE NOW ONLY
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 Padded fabric back. Colors: Black, brown, gold, beige, tangerine
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 Padded fabric seat with fabric seat back
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

● PLANT PROPAGATION WORKSHOP
Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a workshop on propagation techniques by Rodger Keller from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 29. Keller will be assisted by Janet Scott. Reservations will be limited to 25. Call 764-1168. Fee is \$5 for Friends and \$7.50 for non-members. Workshop will be in Room 125 at the garden, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Participants are asked to bring a shoe box or other small box for cuttings.

● PREGNANCY FITNESS
Six-week prenatal exercise series begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in Tanger Elementary School, Five Mile west of Haggerty. Call 827-8750 for information.

● ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT
Tickets are available for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Roar of the Greasepaint" Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the auditorium of Central Middle School. Tickets are being sold at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street; Plymouth Book World on Forest Street, Plymouth; and IV Seasons Gift Shop in Northville. Group rates are at a discount. For a complete package, there is dinner and cocktails at the Roman Forum Restaurant for a 10 percent discount. For more information, call Joe Marsh, 348-1136; Ves Spindler, 349-3785, or Ann Schaeffer, 453-7565.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth seniors 55 years of age and over, meets at the Friendship Station from noon to 3 p.m. for cards or crafts, and from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcomed at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, 420-0614.
The club will have a Valentine party at noon Feb. 11 with a potluck dinner for members only.

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

● PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT
Phoenix group is a support system for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. New members are welcome at any time.
Sherry Young of the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will be guest speaker for the group that will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. The topic will be "Grants, Training Programs and Schooling for Women." For more information, call Pamela Cronewett, area director of the YMCA of Western Wayne County, 56-4110, during business hours.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON BETHANY
Bethany is a gathering of divorced or separated Christians who seek to meet the educational, social and spiritual void in their lives through a continuing schedule of support and rap sessions along with a series of social events.
The new Plymouth-Canton group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14591 Haggerty, Plymouth Township just south of Five Mile. Guest speaker, Dr. Alvin Lake III, a psychologist and biofeedback practitioner, will talk about stress. For more information, call John Kempf, 348-6983; Bob Kierczak, 397-3733; or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-5826.

● REGISTRATION FOR SENIOR DISCOUNTS
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will again offer seniors, 60 years of age or older, an opportunity to receive identification cards. These ID cards entitle residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to special discounts offered by merchants.
The next session will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main (use elevator). Call 455-4907 for an appointment. There is a \$1 donation to help cover cost of film for photographs. Suitable identification, drivers license or social security card, should be presented.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS TEA
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a tea for prospective members at 1 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Peddler's Corner of Four Seasons Square on Forest. The tea is open to anyone who has lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years. For more information, call 455-2979 by Jan. 21. New residents will be introduced to the purpose and activities of the newcomers club.

● PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP
Plymouth and Canton retirees are invited to attend the Jan. 26 meeting of the Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.
Board will meet at 10:30 a.m. There will be a brown bag lunch at noon with coffee and tea provided. Election of new officers and installation will begin at 1 p.m. Dues for 1983 are now payable.
AARP members are reminded to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS WINE & CHEESE PARTY
The club will have a couples wine-and-cheese-tasting party at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Colony Farms Clubhouse. Pam Kosteva of the Cheese and Wine Barn will host the party. Six wines, fruit and cheese will be sampled. Coffee and dessert will be served later. Each couple is asked to bring a "finger" dessert to pass. Reservations at \$12 per couple can be made by calling 459-2897.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Special display at the museum, 155 S. Main, will be featured through Jan. 30. Exhibit will feature doll houses and miniatures with a 20-room furnished doll house. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11.

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

● TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center. For more information, call 981-0446.

● CIVITAN SINGLES
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites single men and women, 21 and older, to attend development meetings for a new Civitan club. Singles will meet new friends, learn about their community and work on service projects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Ford at Sheldon. For more information, call Joann Doyle, 453-6257; Gene Kafila, 483-5270; or Lou Mair, 422-4814.

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

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

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

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

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

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road near the I-275 interchange. Guests are

encouraged to attend. For information, call Mike Greasock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale, 981-5441.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Local 900 Hall on Michigan between Hix and Newburgh. General meeting, orientation of new members, afterglow with Joe Bommarito supplying music, will be followed by breakfast at the Wagon Wheel.

● QUILTING SOCIETY
The Huron Valley Quilting Society meets at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division, Ann Arbor. Film, "Quilts in Women's Lives" will be shown. This is a series of portraits of traditional quiltmakers, their inspirations, creative challenges and how it has become part of their lives.

● NEW MOTHERS CLASS
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a four-week class for mothers of infants to 1 year of age, beginning Jan. 26 from 1-3 p.m. Topics include nutrition, language development, toys, parent as teacher, parenting and marriage. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360. Babies are welcome.

● ALONE-TOGETHER
Hawaii will be the theme at the St. Edith Catholic Church widow/widower social group meeting at 8 p.m. today in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia (south of Five Mile). Phyllis Blum of Fantastic Travel Services will present a film on Hawaii with discussion after the film. Admission is \$2. The meeting is open only to widows and widowers 35 to 60 years. For information about the club, call Sarah Skatkat, 464-3136 after 5 p.m.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF TWINS
All mothers of multiple births are welcome to attend the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club meeting at 7:45 p.m. today at the home of Joyce List, 12940 Drury Lane, Plymouth. Dolly White will talk about "Today's Family." For information, call 981-5105.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM INC.
The self-help group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy. Speaker Dr. Harvey A. Drapkin, a neurologist from Woodhaven, will talk about biofeedback, how it works and ways it could help. He will answer questions from the floor. Visitors are welcome.
For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.



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HAIR CUT & STYLE \$10

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Tuesday, January 18
Wednesday, January 19
Thursday, January 20
Friday, January 21
Saturday, January 22
DAILY 10 AM-8 PM

PLYMOUTH SHELTON AND FORD RDS.
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PRICES FROM \$4.99 - \$18.99
Second brush must be of equal or less value

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YPSILANTI 482-0622 <small>316 East Michigan Ave.</small>	ANN ARBOR 761-2488 <small>704 South Main Street</small>	ROSEVILLE 778-4800 <small>26386 Eastgate Blvd.</small>
INKSTER 278-8350 <small>27185 Cherry Hill Road</small>	DEARBORN 582-1122 <small>14236 Michigan Ave.</small>	DETROIT 521-7100 <small>14420 Gratiot Avenue</small>
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Trails abound

South Dakota is a skiers' haven

Ask cross country skiers to specify their favorite spot in South Dakota, and you get a multiplicity of answers.

The Black Hills have many spectacular areas, and there are numerous advocates of the parks and recreation areas in eastern South Dakota.

The result is an enviable situation, with cross country skiers reaping the benefits all across the state.

The Black Hills, with more than 200 kilometers of marked trails, offers uncrowded, challenging terrain. Cross country skiers cite the Hills as having some of the most ideal land in the nation for winter recreation. The Hills have easy grades for touring, yet are true mountains, with magnificent scenic qualities.

Black Hills trails offer easy access to thousands of acres of meadowland and pristine forest. Some of the best touring in the Black Hills is off-trail, where you blaze your own way to discovery.

Ski season in the Hills generally runs into mid-March. Late-season snows often will extend the season in the high country into April. Marked and maintained trails are concentrated in the northern Black Hills between Spearfish and Deadwood/Lead and in the south-central Hills between Hill City and Custer west of U.S. Highway 385.

The downhill ski areas of Deer Mountain and Terry Peak, west of Lead, both maintain cross country trails, and there are 30 kilometers of groomed trails at Big Hill, southwest of Spearfish. Many areas in the Black Hills have abandoned railroad beds and old logging roads which make excellent trails.

Cross country outfitters are located in Rapid City, Spearfish, Deadwood, and Lead with rental equipment and complete retail lines. Some of the outfitters also offer guide services, and a guide service is available in Custer.

From the Missouri River east in South Dakota, cross country skiing is a burgeoning winter activity. The terrain here varies considerably from that in the Black Hills. Eastern South Dakota ski areas tend to rolling, wooded hills and valleys, and frequently incorporate lakeshore and riverbank country.

There are 19 state parks and recreation areas east of the Missouri open to



SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION OF TOURISM

Cross country skiers in South Dakota's Custer State Park go where the buffalo roam.

cross country skiing, with a total of 8,160 acres of public land.

Eight of the state areas are in the northeast Glacial Lakes region; eight more are in the southeast corner of the

state; and park areas at Selby, Redfield and Pierre accommodate cross country skiers. A 400-acre private facility, Pleasant Valley Ski Slopes, operates near Gary.

Many of the eastern areas have marked and maintained trails which meander through the woodlands. Pleasant Valley maintains 15 kilometers of trail; Great Bear Ski Valley near Sioux Falls has 2.5 kilometers; three parks in the Yankton area along Lake Lewis and Clark total 16 kilometers of trail; and there are two trails totaling 12 kilometers located in Watertown.

Snow cover in central and eastern South Dakota ski areas usually will be sufficient for skiing by mid-December and continues into mid-March. January and February are the optimum ski months.

Outfitters with rental equipment and retail lines are located in Aberdeen, Watertown, Gary, Brookings, Sioux Falls and Yankton. Some of the outfitters also have guide services.

Information on cross country skiing can be obtained from the South Dakota Division of Tourism, 221 S. Central, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

The Tourism Division has a list of outfitters and trail locations in the state, plus additional general travel literature, available at no charge.

The division also offers a winter sports report covering snow conditions and events, updated weekly during the season. Literature and the winter sports report can be obtained by calling, toll-free, 1-800-843-1930.

Tall mountain once sat underwater

Even those who have traveled throughout the United States may not be aware of some of the many obscure, yet interesting, facts about this country's geography. For example:

- California's Mount Whitney, the highest point in the Continental United States (14,495), is believed to have once been under water.

- Minnesota, "Land of Sky Blue Waters," has more than 15,000 lakes — 156 of which are named Long Lake.

- With more than one million head of sheep and cattle and one-half million people, Wyoming has more livestock than citizens.

- America's first space capital was Huntsville, Ala.

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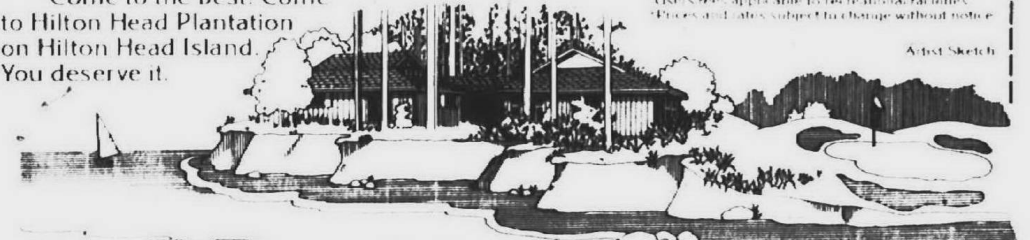
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Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read it before signing anything. No Federal agency has judged the merits or value, if any, of this property. This offering is available to residents of states where property is not registered. An Offering Statement filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission on the approval of the offering not in any way passes upon the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Brokers' Register from the Registered New Jersey Broker and read it before signing anything. Hilton Head Plantation Company, Inc. 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church bulletin

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

W.E. McGilvrey will present an update on missions around the world at the morning service Sunday in Memorial Church of Christ, 38475 Five Mile, Livonia. It will be part of the 1983 Faith Promise Rally at the church, the theme of which is "Step Out on Faith." It will continue Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, an international dinner will be held at the church. Daniel Johnsen will discuss the development of Great Lakes Christian Homes, a retirement facility planned in Lansing.

A group of 30 college students called Disciples, the primary recipient of Faith Promise funds, will perform the musical "Resurrection" by Brian Jeffery Leech at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. They are from Great Lakes Christian College. Their program tells the musical story of the last day on earth of the Apostle Peter.

Robert Girdwood will bring the rally to a climax during morning services Jan. 30.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

A fund-raising spaghetti dinner will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Proceeds will help sponsor a mission-work team in Haiti. Ticket are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for those 12 years old and younger.

SOUTH REDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

The next rally of Detroit Area Youth will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 in South Redford Church of Christ, 26506 W. Chicago, Redford Township.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Sponsoring the event are the Livonia Jayceettes. In charge is Lynn Berger.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

A father and son banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 in First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A training class for the Telephone Listening Center, western Wayne County's church-supported helpline, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Room A-16 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. A second class will run at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Each session will be two hours long, and the classes will continue for 15 weeks. Volunteers will be expected to work two four-hour shifts a month after completion of the course. Especially needed are persons able to work overnight once a month.

For more information, call the center at 422-4TLC.

Woodburn new Ward assistant

Dr. Robert O. Woodburn has accepted a call to serve as executive minister of the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. He began his duties Jan. 15.



Dr. Robert O. Woodburn new exec assistant

Woodburn has served as the vice-president for academic affairs at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills since 1979. Prior to coming to Michigan, he served as academic dean of the Washington Bible College, Washington D.C., for eight years. Woodburn also has been a lecturer and adjunct professor for the American University, Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, Woodburn holds a Ph.D. in history/philosophy from the American University. His undergraduate work was completed at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

As executive minister Woodburn will provide oversight for Ward's ministries, working in close association with the senior pastor, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess. In addition, he will provide guidance and supervision for members of Ward's executive staff. Woodburn's responsibilities also will include teaching, preaching and counseling.

Woodburn, his wife, Barbara, and their two children live in Livonia.



Festival of song

Barbara Colbeck (above, left) directs one of the nine choirs that will participate in the interfaith choir festival that will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Road in Livonia. Colbeck is musical coordinator of the event. One of her co-directors was Michele Graveline (right), musical director at St. Andrew Episcopal Church. Included in the service will be a brief liturgy of prayers for Christian unity. Refreshments will follow the service.



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.
"THE FUTURE IS AS BRIGHT AS..."

8:30 P.M.
"SOME PROBLEMS" RELATED TO DIVINE GUIDANCE"
Rev. Mitchell

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Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
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Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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

Transformation really shows

Merriman Road Baptist Church members have linked their growth in Christ and their diminishing sizes. They do it through a weight control group that they appropriately have named Transformation.

Following a program of devotion, prayer, diet and exercise, their 40 members have lost over 100 pounds in their fall quarter.

The meetings include a Bible study related to weight loss delivery by Norma Wilder, who has lost 100 pounds. They enjoy group discussions on the problems shared by dieters and the fellowship of exercising together.

Meetings are held on Mondays at 9:15 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel. The invitation is open to others to join them. They'd like to expand.

Prayer breakfast to be held Jan. 21

Rose Bayer, Christian education director at St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia, will speak at a prayer breakfast sponsored by Livonia Christian Educators at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

The event will take place in Denny's restaurant, Wayne and Cowan, Westland.

Rosedale installs new assistant



David W. Good new at Rosedale

Ordination and installation ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia for David W. Good, who has been named assistant minister for Christian education.

Good, 31, of Royal Oak had as his most recent assignment serving as organist, choir director, youth coordinator and director of the community summer program at Grandale Church in Detroit. He also served on the summer service task force and extended experience education unit of the Presbytery and also spent summers working as director of Camp Sarah Grindley in the Ann Arbor area.

In his new position, he will be working with adult education and expects to offer a series of classes once he is settled in the new job.

While helping with music won't be a formal responsibility, Good said he will help music director Shirley Hardin whenever she sounds the call.

HE ALSO EXPECTS to be working closely with the church deacons in perhaps realigning the church's food service program because of the increasing number of calls for help that have been received from the Livonia Office of Volunteer Energies (LOVE) and the FISH group.

Good replaces former associate pastor Carol Allen. The replacement is marked with a bit of a coincidence, he said. Allen left to join the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary. That's where Good was until his graduation in June.

Numbers don't equate to human factors

Every January the congregation I serve as pastor, has its annual meeting. I write a summary report of the activities, responsibilities and opportunities assigned to my care. The operational committees of the parish write summary reports of their works. And an accounting is made of funds received and funds expended. It is a process that is repeated many, many times over across the ecclesiastical landscape this month, as well as in countless other organizations.

In many ways these reports are statistical reports of programs and services carried to and by men, women and children. Behind the numbers of acts completed are individuals with feelings and gifts and experiences of care.

What we see more often than not is a number like the number married or divorced... the number received into membership or moved away... the number who have died. I wish it were different.

Last week it was announced that unemployment in Michigan had increased to 17.6 percent of the population. I know that 17.6 percent unemployment means that for every hundred people desiring employment, only 82.4 are actually employed. But beyond that its difficult for me to conceptualize just what those numbers mean.

If I do not translate these numbers

moral perspectives Rev. Lloyd Buss

into men and women and children with dreams and hopes for the experience of fulfillment and purpose, I see little difference between 17.6 percent and 17.2 percent.

When the newspapers reported that Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger had bowed to White House and Congressional pressure and agreed to slow military spending by about \$8 billion in 1984, it also reported that he had hoped to hold the cuts to less than \$4 billion.

Now \$4 billion compared to \$8 billion in the light of a defense budget of \$247 billion doesn't seem that much. But that also means a difference between 400,000 families receiving a minimum of \$10,000 in aid for one year and 800,000 receiving the same amount. But even trying to translate that into people with names and faces is difficult to impossible. My circle of acquaintances is far less than that.

Trying to conceptualize the human factor in the decision of Michigan State University to pay the Pittsburgh

Steelers \$175,000 for the release of their recently acquired football coach is considerably easier.

That would total the amount needed to keep 17 1/2 families at the bare level of existence in Michigan for one year. I know 17 1/2 families who could use that assistance this year. They have names and faces and hurts and needs and dashed hopes and fading dreams. Football is not one of their principal interests or concerns.

I've been told that facts are comprehended in their context. An unemployment rate of 17.6 percent is comprehended against an unemployment category of one to 100 percent. Four billion dollars or \$8 billion is comprehended against a full budget of \$247 billion. A figure of \$175,000 is comprehended against a lawsuit seeking redress of \$1 million. And these figures will be subject to audit for a final verification of accuracy.

Statistical reports are "shorthand" reports of human accomplishments,

human needs, human goals et al. We would not be able to summarize annual accomplishments and failures without them. I wish it were different.

Congregation welcomes Rev. Bomgren

The congregation of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrated the arrival of Rev. Jonathan K. Bomgren with a special service of installation last Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Raymond A. Heine, Bishop of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America conducted the liturgy of worship.

"The service is a welcome to the new minister and a promise on his part to serve the congregation faithfully," Bomgren said. He conducted his first service in the church at 35300 Eight Mile on Christmas Eve.

"I can't think of a better way to start or get acquainted with a new parish," he said. He became a resident of Livonia last month.

Bomgren replaces Pastor Lowell Anderson who is now serving in LaGrange, Ind.

TRUE PRESENTS

two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., JAN. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
ALLIGATOR A gargantuan reptile, with a like size appetite, terrorizes a city. Robert Forster, Michael Gazzo, Robin Riker and "Ramon" in the coveted title role. **Jaws** in the sewer system with laughs and lots of bite!

SAT., JAN. 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
UNCOMMON VALOR A terrifying conflagration, ignited by a deranged arsonist, at a Salt Lake City hospital imperils hundreds of patients and taxes to the limit the courage, stamina and resourcefulness of the men of the fire department. Mitchell Ryan, Barbara Parkins, Rick Lohman, Ben Murphy and Gregory Sierra. Rage and roaring flames.

SUN., JAN. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE A TEAM
GEORGE PEPPARD

THE A TEAM George Peppard reads a cast featuring the formidable Mr. T of *Rocky III* in this series pilot about soldiers of fortune constantly



living on the edge and taking on daring missions all over the world. With Meinda Carea and Tim Dunigan. The initial episode follows the Super Bowl next Sunday, before moving to its regular 8-9PM Tuesday time slot beginning February 8th.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MALIBU

WILLIAM ATHERTON
JAMES COBURN

NEIL FLUTA DESIGN
Copyright © 1983

SUSAN DEY
CHAD EVERETT
STEVE FORREST
GEORGE HAMILTON
BRIDGET HANLEY
JENILEE HARRISON
ANN JILLIAN
RICHARD MILLIGAN
ANTHONY NEWLEY
KIM NOVAK
VALERIE PERRINE
EVA MARIE SAINT

MALIBU Part 1 Set against the glittering sun-and-surf world of the fabled 26-mile stretch of California sandy shore and beach community populated by millionaires, surfers, movie and rock stars.

MON., JAN. 24

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MALIBU Part Two, Conclusion.

TUES., JAN. 25

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATRE *Dirkham Detective Agency* A light-hearted and exciting caper with three young sleuths. With Sally Kellerman and Stan Shaw.

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: THE SHAGGY D.A. (Part 1) Film comedy about a district attorney candidate who literally goes to the dogs, turning into an English sheepdog! Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway, Keenan Wynn.

WED., JAN. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
RUNNING OUT Tony Bill, Ari Meyers and Toni Kalem about a woman who returns, after twelve years, to the family she abandoned.



SAT., JAN. 29

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Maximilian Schell, Jane Seymour and Michael York.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
JANE SEYMOUR
MICHAEL YORK

Michael York follow the well trod footsteps of Lon Chaney, Claude Rains, Herbert Lom, William Finley and Jack Cassidy in the drama depicting the obsessive scheme of a hideously disfigured conductor bent on revenging the suicide of his young opera singer wife.

MON., JAN. 31

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SHOGUN
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
YOKO SHIMADA
TOSHIO MIFUNE



SHOGUN (Part One) The Peabody and Emmy-Award-winning miniseries with Richard Chamberlain as a shipwrecked English navigator who becomes a samurai warrior in 17th century Japan returns a little different from the first time around.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
SHOGUN Part Two Adventure, romance, history, religion, politics and entertainment.

TUES., FEB. 1

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: THE SHAGGY D.A. (Part Two)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THURSDAY'S CHILD

GENA ROWLANDS
DON MURRAY

THURSDAY'S CHILD A Hallmark Hall of Fame drama about a family's struggle against a life threatening crisis. With Gena Rowlands, Jessica Walters, Don Murray and Rob Lowe.

WED., FEB. 2

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SCARLET AND THE BLACK



Gregory Peck, Christopher Plummer and John Gielgud in a suspenseful drama based on a true story chronicling the courageous clandestine efforts of Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty, an official of the Vatican's Holy Office who died in 1963, to conceal thousands of allied POW escapees in German occupied Italy during WWII. Filmed entirely on location in Rome.

specials

SAT., JAN. 22

9-9:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



MAMA'S FAMILY Premiere of a comedy series inspired by sketches from *The Carol Burnett Show*, with Vicki Lawrence and Ken Berry re-creating their roles as members of a household known for fussin' and feudin'—especially around the dinner

table. With Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Eric Brown.

MON., JAN. 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FOURTH ANNUAL TV GUIDE SPECIAL 1982-The Year in Television.

TUES., JAN. 25

9-10PM all (8 Central/Mountain)
STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE

sports

SAT., JAN. 22

1PM-2 CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL

1PM NYT West Virginia at Rutgers. Tulsa at Bradley. Idaho at South Carolina.

1PM-2 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Check local station for regional NCAA game(s) telecast in your viewing area, starting at:

1PM NYT St. John's at Syracuse. Mississippi at Miss. State. Iowa at Wisconsin. Arkansas at Houston. Nebraska at Colorado.

3:30PM PT USC at California.

3PM NYT Split feed coverage of Georgetown at Providence, Maryland at Notre Dame, and Brigham Young at Wyoming.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLER'S TOUR \$135,000 AC/DeLco Classic from Mel's Southshore Bowl in Alameda, California.

4PM-5 CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

5-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Semi-final round of the Bob Hope \$429,000, 90-hole Desert Classic from La Quinta Country Club of Palm Springs, California.

SUN., JAN. 23

1PM-2 CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Memphis State versus North Carolina State.

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Final round coverage of the \$429,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS Finals of the \$400,000 Volvo Grand Prix Masters' Tournament.

4:30PM-7 NBC (3:30 Central/Mount.)
AFC CHAMPIONSHIP NFL '83

FRI., JAN. 28

11:30PM-2 CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Alabama's Crimson Tide takes on UCLA.

SAT., JAN. 29

1PM-2 CBS (12 Noon Central/Mount.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL The DePaul Blue Devils versus the University of Alabama Birmingham.

1PM NYT Syracuse at Villanova. James Madison at W&M. Vanderbilt at Tennessee. Illinois at Michigan. TCU at SMU. Oklahoma State at Iowa State. UTEP at Utah.

1PM-2 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL

3PM PT Oregon at Arizona.

3PM NYT Louisville at Virginia. Indiana at Iowa.

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSBEAT Beginning the second full year with Howard Cosell.

3-4PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Semi-final round coverage of the Phoenix Open from Arizona.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLER'S TOUR \$150,000 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas, Nevada.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
TRACK AND FIELD Taped highlights of the 51st Millrose Games from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

SUN., JAN. 30

12:30-2PM NBC (11:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD NFL '82 in review.

2PM-2 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Regional telecast of either the Arkansas Razorbacks versus Wake Forest's Deacons from Greensboro Coliseum in North Carolina, or the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame versus UCLA's Bruins at Pauley Pavilion in California.

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF Final round of the Phoenix Open from Arizona.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SUPER BOWL PRE-GAME

SUPER BOWL
6PM-7 NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
XVII Live from the

SUPER BOWL

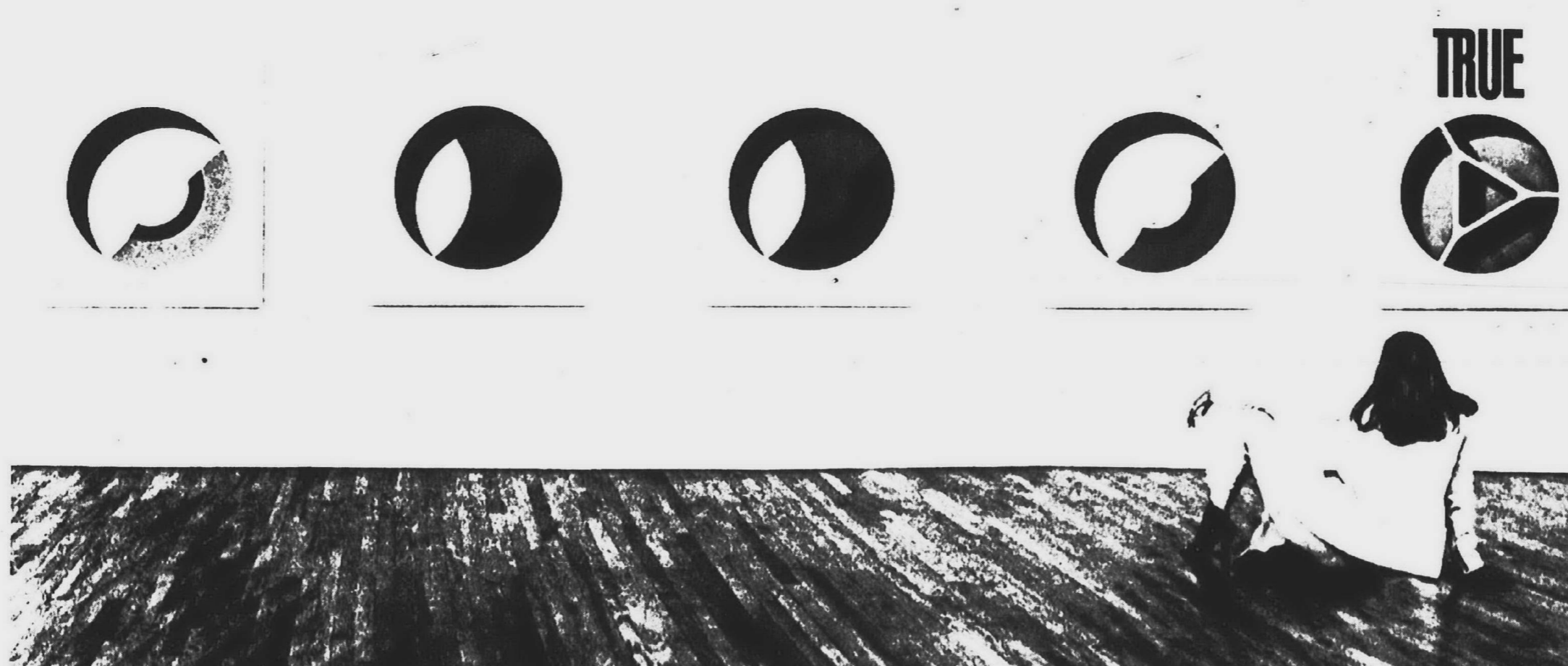


Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, the biggest event of the sports year, at least as far as television goes. The rest of 1983 will seem anti-climatic. How can we possibly watch Women's Championship Wrist Wrestling from Keokuk, Iowa after this? Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen report.

9:30-10PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)
SUPER BOWL POST GAME Len Berman tries to keep viewers from switching channels.

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King size: 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1981.

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you've ever seen. Taste it.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

While Bentley's John White (left) scrambles for a loose ball, Salem's Dave Houle looks for an opening to make a steal. The Rocks withstood a late Bentley rally to record the win.

Salem holds off Bentley rally

Plymouth Salem's basketball team took control of its game with Livonia Bentley with a third-quarter surge, then nearly lost it in the fourth as the Bulldogs fought back from a 17-point deficit to within three with 1:11 to play. But the Rocks withstood the challenge to record their fifth Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) win in six games, 58-49, Tuesday at Salem.

Salem led by five, 23-18, at the half and pulled away with a 20-12 third quarter.

"WE HAD A REAL fine third quarter," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "It was just a matter of our defense playing really well, and we got some decent break opportunities off of it."

Senior center Dave Houle led the Rock rally, scoring eight of his 12 points in the quarter.

In the final period, Salem stretched

its advantage to 17 before Bentley stormed back. Glenn Medalle and Rick Berberet kept the Rocks in control, however, netting six and five points, respectively, in the period.

"Glenn had a real good defensive game guarding (Bentley's Jim) Thorderson," Thomann said. "He and Berberet made the buckets down the stretch for us."

Berberet topped Salem with 18 points, while Medalle finished with 14.

Phil Graczyk was high scorer for Bentley with 19. Medalle limited Thorderson to eight. John Turner and John White also netted eight each.

Salem is now 7-2 overall, while Bentley fell to 4-5, 2-4 in the WLAA.

**CANTON 67
HARRISON 55**

Plymouth Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner had some simple advice for

Please turn to Page 3

Transition game

Cagers adept at adapting

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What an experience! After two years of college, Howard Monk and Dave Visser discovered that they had to go back to the ABCs: Adapt to a new Basketball Coach.

There's nothing to fear, however. In their two-plus years at Wayne State University, both have earned 'A's in Adaptability.

And that is indeed a valuable talent, for them and the team. Their adaptability has helped the Tartars make a smooth transition from last year's coach, Vern Payne, to the new man in charge, Charlie Parker.

The change must be somewhat reciprocal, of course. Parker did not come into the program and decide to dismantle it, making wholesale reforms. Nor did he have to.

As Monk described it for Visser and himself: "We've both been accepted by the new coach. Our roles haven't changed that much. I think he looked at the stats and saw what we could do."

people in sports



Dave Visser
valuable 6th man

AND, CERTAINLY, those stats might be convincing enough. When Payne left to take over the head coaching job at Western Michigan University, he did not leave a program in disarray.

Quite the opposite. WSU enjoyed its best basketball campaign since 1968 last year, compiling a 15-9 record, including a 10-6 mark in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) that was good for third place.

Monk, a 1980 Plymouth Salem graduate, started 18 of 21 games he

appeared in last year and averaged 11.5 points a game. In his first two years at WSU, he started all but four games and averaged 12 points per contest.

Visser, who graduated from Plymouth Canton in 1980, had 15 starts in 24 games in 1981-82, scoring 6.2 points and grabbing four rebounds per game. He started 24 of 25 games his freshman year and had an 8.1 points per game scoring average.

MONK'S ROLE has not changed much. The team's top returning scorer from a year ago, the 6-foot-6, 200-pound forward still starts, averaging around 10 points a game while hitting close to 60 percent of his shots.

Visser has had to make a greater transition. The 6-5 forward, who describes himself as "basically a perimeter player," now comes off the bench as the sixth man. He is averaging close to five points per game.

Neither player is bucking the system.

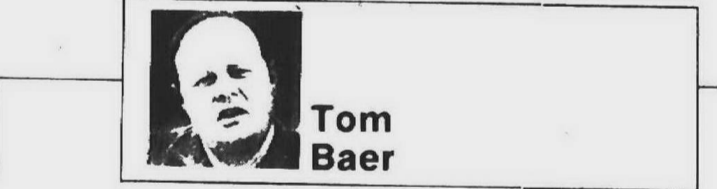
"If someone's not having a good night, someone else will come in and do it," Visser said. "I think we've had nine or 10 guys score in double figures sometime this year."

Monk added, "It's more of a family unit. At the beginning of the year, it

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Howard Monk
top returning scorer



Tom Baer

Local radio ignores prep sporting events

It was a cold and snowy night. Static crackled and whistled from the speaker of my Sony Lifetime Digimatic clock radio.

Michigan's high school basketball tournament was raging full force on this particular Saturday last March. There were interesting regional finals being played all over the state.

Tuning carefully, I hoped to pick up a play-by-play broadcast of one of them, or at least gather in a few scores. But no such luck. Not with the Michigan teams, anyway.

What I heard instead was a stirring account of the Plymouth, Ind., High School team beating somebody in that state's tournament over WOWO, Ft. Wayne. And later a girls' state semifinal game involving Mercy and Marshall County, two Kentucky high schools, came booming in over WHAS, Louisville.

As a true sports junkie, I listened in and enjoyed every minute. But why, I wondered at the time, did I have to tune out of state to hear some high school basketball? Why were there no broadcasts of Michigan games on stations that could be received in the Detroit area?

It wasn't always thus. In the mid-1970s, two very hearable stations, WPON in Pontiac and WBRB (now WWHK) in Mt. Clemens, made local high school football and basketball a regular part of their Friday night programming.

I remember hearing Kurt Schneider, then WPON's sports director, call North Farmington's stunning upset of Birmingham Brother Rice in the 1978 Class A football semifinals. Rice beat Utica Henry Ford in a 1977 classic basketball regional aired on the old WBRB station.

And outstate, away from metropolitan Detroit's tar and cement and lots to do on Friday nights, local sports are all over the dial.

A colleague, remembering his college days at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, said of the local radio: "On Friday night, you'd jump in your car, and it seemed like you could pick up a high school game on just about any spot on the dial you'd touch."

SO WHAT HAPPENED to the Detroit-area stuff? Well, very little English is spoken around WPON these days. The station has undergone a couple of recent "format" changes, switching from middle-of-the-road to country music and finally to its present ethnic programming under new ownership. A lot of foreign-language broadcasts are featured.

In its middle-of-the-road days, WPON broadcast some Oakland University basketball games as well as Pontiac-area high school games.

"We still do local sports in the sense that we report the scores and things like that," said David Lee Harper, WPON's news and sports director. "But we haven't done any play-by-play for about a year."

"We were negotiating to get OU basketball back on the air, but with the new owners and all, other things take priority, unfortunately."

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks' depth makes the difference in win

Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson called it "by far the best meet we've swum so far."

And it came against an old rival — Trenton. The Rocks swept the top two spots in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to snap a 58-56 tie and propel them to a 68-58 victory Tuesday at Salem.

The meet didn't carry the same significance as it did in the past because Trenton remains a member of the Suburban Eight League while Salem has switched from the Sub 8 to the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

But it would be difficult to convince Salem swim fans of that. "That's probably the first time we've beaten them in five years," Olson said of the win.

The Rocks did it with depth, which is quickly emerging as a team trademark. They captured only five firsts but swept the top two places in three events.

THE 400 FREE RELAY sweep was the biggest for Salem. Tom Shaw, Mike Harwood, Scott Anderson and Erik Kleinsmith combined to take first (3:30.4) and Jeff Neschich, Greg Wolff, Mark Roehrig and Tim Harwood

swimming

teamed to take second (3:37.0).

Other sweeps came in the 50 free, as Bob Bowling earned top honors (23.6) while teammate Tim Harwood finished second (23.8), and in the 100 free, with Kleinsmith first (51.8) and Bowling second (52.5).

Anderson splashed to a first in the 200 free for the Rocks (1:53.2) and Wolff captured the 500 free (5:21.1).

Seconds were taken by Kleinsmith in the 200 individual medley (2:12.9), Todd Riedel in the diving (197.25 points), Roehrig in the 100 butterfly (58.8), Ashley Long in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.1) and the 200 medley relay team of Mike Harwood, Long, Roehrig and Bowling (1:48.5).

The win was Salem's third in four meets. The Rocks risk their 1-0 WLAA record at Farmington tonight, a team Olson termed as one of the league favorites (together with Livonia Steven-son and Salem).

Chief tumblers fall

Northville's Kathy Heitert proved dominant Monday in leading the Mustangs over Plymouth Canton's gymnasts, 111.7-103.25, at Northville.

Heitert won three of four events and placed third in another to claim all-around honors.

The Chiefs' Linda Beale finished second three times, scoring 7.85 in the vault, 7.8 in the uneven parallel bars and 7.85 in the balance beam. She was third in the floor exercise (7.3) to place second in the all-around competition (30.6).

Annette Bryce captured second for Canton in the floor exercise (7.45) and finished fourth in the vaulting (7.4) and sixth in the uneven parallel bars (6.4).

Heitert's wins were in the bars (8.1), beam (8.05) and floor exercise (7.8).

THE CHIEFS traveled to the Dearborn Invitational last weekend and placed 10th in the 14-team tournament.

Troy, the favorite to win the state Class A title, won with 131.35 points. Freeland was second (127.85), Ann Arbor Pioneer was third (125.05), North Farmington fourth (124.50), Ludington fifth (123.45) and Adrian sixth (122.30). Canton scored 106.60.

Top placers for the Chiefs were Beale, ninth in the vault (8.4), 10th in the beam (7.5), 11th in the bars (7.9) and 12th in the all-around (31.55), and Bryce, who placed 12th in the vault (8.2) and 15th in the all-around (29.55).

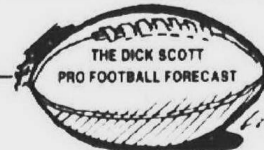
Canton, now 1-1 in dual meets, travels to Wayne Memorial for a meet Monday.

DICK SCOTT BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Plymouth Salem & Plymouth Canton Wrestling Teams

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.



Dallas	21	Washington	24
Miami	17	N. Y. Jets	10

Dick Scott BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile W. of I-275
453-4411 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Rice revolts, upsets CC

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Geez, this must have been for the state championship!

No? Well then, surely a league title must have been at stake.

Wrong again, quiz kid. It was just another Catholic League regular season basketball game.

Well, maybe not just another Catholic League game. It's never just a game when Detroit Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice meet — it's a battle. This one wasn't decided until Ray Wheelock came off the bench to ignite Rice with eight fourth-quarter points, lifting the Warriors to a 59-54 triumph at CC Tuesday.

Fans of both schools were packed and stacked into the tiny CC gym, right up to the edge of the court. When a CC student made off with the Rice flag and started pounding it on the floor during a fourth-quarter timeout, the rowdiness spilled out of the stands and onto the court in a fist-throwing melee.

ORDER TO THE COURT was soon returned, but not to CC's game, which disintegrated after the third quarter. The Shamrocks were up a basket going into the final eight minutes, but then Wheelock, a 6-foot-4 junior forward, went to work.

basketball

Banished to the bench for the first three quarters, Wheelock quickly made his presence felt. He scored the tying basket with 6:03 to play. A Stan Heath (18 points for the game) free throw and a Mike Maleske (10 points) bucket put CC up by three before two straight Wheelock baskets put Rice ahead for good, 53-52.

Andy Kolp, who topped the Warriors with 22 points, hit a jumper with 3:09 left to make it a three-point lead. Heath narrowed it to one but Wheelock hit again on a short turnaround jumper and B.J. Armstrong, who finished with 14 points, canned a pair of free throws to ice it with 25 seconds remaining.

"THEY'RE MISTAKE," Rice coach Nick Conti told his players after the game, "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."

That, of course, is Rice, which won the title last season. CC was 8-0 coming into Tuesday's game to 5-4 for the War-

riors, but now both teams are tied in the Central Division with a 4-1 mark.

"Our rebounding was very bad," a dejected CC coach Bernie Holowicki analyzed. "That's been our weak spot all year. The boards and our outside shooting was pathetic."

"We just didn't play aggressive enough. They took the game to us on our own court."

Warrior miscues kept them behind most of the way. Rice turned the ball over six times in the second quarter as CC overcame a 21-17 first-quarter deficit to take a 38-34 halftime lead. Kevin Kral and Heath triggered the rally, Heath driving to the basket, then dishing off to Kral for an easy layup.

KRAL NOTCHED 12 points in the game, all in the first half, with eight coming in the second quarter. Rice stayed close thanks to the sharp outside shooting of Kolp, who bagged 16 points in the first half (12 in the first quarter).

The Shamrocks pulled out to a six-point lead in the third quarter, but that evaporated in the final two minutes behind a 10-4 Warrior surge, which included six straight free throws, that narrowed it to a pair going into the last period.

Which set it up for Wheelock and his heroics. "I felt they were extending their zone," Conti said in explaining why he inserted Wheelock. "He's the one guy we have who can flash inside, get the ball and shoot it."

He shot it and he made it. The result is a tighter Central Division race.

And that can only mean the rowdy crowds will keep cramming into the crackerjack Catholic League gyms to do everything in their power to urge their team to victory.

After all, that's what fans are for.

Chiefs clip Hawks

Continued from Page 1

his team during halftime of the Chiefs game with Farmington Harrison Tuesday.

"If you play well and you play poised, we'll win," Van Wagoner assured them.

It worked. Canton, trailing by eight at the intermission, surged back behind a 23-12 third-quarter to sink Harrison at Harrison.

"Our fast break started cooking after halftime," Van Wagoner said. "We played a real fine half-court man-to-man defense."

The win was Canton's second in six WLAA games. The Chiefs are 3-8 over-

all. Harrison slipped to 2-5 in the WLAA.

Rebounding played a key role for the Chiefs, who have outboarded their opponents in all three of their wins. Against Harrison, they held a 30-19 edge.

Three players reached double figures in scoring for Canton. Mark Bennett was the pacesetter with 20, followed by Ron Rienas with 17 and Pat Murphy with 13. Wes Jones topped the Hawks with 14.

The Chiefs' third-quarter comeback put them in command, 50-47. Their 17-8 scoring advantage in the final quarter ended it for Harrison.

Prep radio sports

Continued from Page 1

Over at WBRB — oops, make that WWHK — the sounds of the big bands are floating on the airwaves that once carried the exploits of high school teams.

"There was a lot of cost involved what with the equipment, the travel and paying someone to broadcast the games," said office manager Debra Krystyniak, explaining the station's decision to drop local sports. "And advertising response just wasn't that good."

Any plans to revive school sports coverage? "To tell you the truth, I don't think so," Krystyniak said. "We're really going good with our music now, and we want to emphasize that."

BUT THINGS are different up in Mt. Pleasant where WCEN (almost certainly one of the stations my colleague "touched" during his college days) is happy to broadcast football and basketball from two high schools and CMU.

"It's an important part of our programming," said WCEN news director James Hughes, "because the local people are listening... their children are playing. We seem to have a big listenership for all three schools."

Would Hughes care to venture an opinion about why it seems to work so well in Mt. Pleasant and not around Detroit?

"I don't know... unless it's just that the station is willing to get involved in the first place," Hughes answered.

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Stars adapt to college style

Continued from Page 1

wasn't like that. Everyone was battling for one of the starting positions."

That is no longer the case. After losing their first three games of the year, the Tartars have won nine of 11 and are currently tied for first in the GLIAC with Saginaw Valley, Ferris State and Northwood. All are 3-1.

AND NO ONE will argue when a team is winning.

Both players describe the adjustments they've had to make this season "minor" and "no big deal." Visser, who went from a full-time starter as a freshman to part-time a year ago to sixth man this year, said it was "a little different coming off the bench, but once I got used to it, it was OK."

Coaching philosophies are certainly different. Payne was a disciplinarian who stressed defense. Parker has concentrated more on offense ("Maybe because he hasn't had to stress defense that much," Monk said) with the team running a patterned attack about 75 percent of the time.

"Last year, we set picks and roamed around, looking for the open

shot," Monk recalled.

Although last season's squad was a good one, both players feel this year's Tartar edition could be even better: Any mention of the five losses on their record is accompanied by a "that's a game we never should have lost" remark.

"AS A WHOLE, I think (this) team is better because everybody contributes," Monk said with Visser adding, "There is definitely more of a team contribution."

Adapting to a new coach isn't the only adjustment the two players have had to make. Neither was looking forward to this weekend's lengthy road trip. The bus left Wednesday morning for tonight's game with Michigan Tech. After that, the team was to take another drive to Lake Superior State for a game Saturday.

"It's a long drive," Visser said. Monk agreed, saying that "you miss three days of classes and that can kill you for the semester."

Then there's the crowds, a unique situation at WSU. At Canton and at Salem, at least some games attracted

large numbers of supporters. At WSU that seldom happens. College sports is supposed to be a big business, but according to Monk and Visser the only sizable crowds that turn out for their games are on the road.

"I'VE ALWAYS HEARD a winner brings in people, but I don't see that happening here," Visser said. "I think there are people who go to school here that don't even know there is a basketball team."

"If you take away the relatives of the players who come to the games, we'd have about 20 or 30 fans, tops," Monk added.

Lack of fan support, seemingly endless bus rides, a new coach: both players have weathered the changes from prep to college basketball smoothly. Of course, they learned to adapt early in their collegiate careers.

For nearly three years now, the two have been roommates. That's right — a Canton grad and a Salem alum sharing an apartment.

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hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Liv. Stevenson	8	1	0	16
B.H. Andover	6	0	0	12
Wyan. Roosevelt	5	2	0	10
Southfield	5	4	0	10
Liv. Bentley	3	4	0	6
B.H. Lahser	2	4	0	4
Liv. Franklin	2	6	0	4
South-Lathrup	2	6	0	4
Liv. Churchill	1	7	0	2

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts
E.J. Perrault (LS)	16	13	29
Ken Chaput (SF)	10	11	21
E.J. Zajdel (LF)	12	5	17
John Phillips (LS)	9	8	17
John Galsardi (SF)	7	10	17
Dave Cox (LS)	12	4	16
Barry Meyer (SL)	5	10	15
Steve Waldman (BHA)	9	5	14
Dan Lorigan (SL)	7	7	14
Erik Strom (LS)	4	9	13

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	GA	Avg
Darin Phillips (LS)	7	14	2.00
Jeff Schneider (BHA)	4	12	3.00
w Dave Benson (LB)	6	19	3.16
Randy Sawicki (WR)	4	15	3.75

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
AA Huron	5	3	0	10	49	34
Trenton	4	2	2	10	38	30
C.C.	2	1	9	27	13	10
Cranbrook	4	1	0	8	23	10
Brother Rice	2	2	2	6	37	35
AA Pioneer	2	7	1	5	22	32

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 21
 Birm. Brother Rice at Bish. Borgess, 7:45 p.m.
 Temple Christian at Flint Christian, 8 p.m.
 Redford Thurston at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7:45 p.m.
 Cath. Central at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:45 p.m.
 Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at West: John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
 Walled Lk. West at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 22
 Highland Pk. at Schoolcraft (women's), 8 p.m.
 Schoolcraft at Highland Pk. (men's), 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Friday, Jan. 21
 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson
 (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan. 22
 Liv. Franklin vs. Milford Lakeland
 (at Waterford's Lakeland Arena), 5:30 p.m.
 Ann Arbor Huron vs. Catholic Central
 (at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
B. McC'ghey (AAH)	7	14	7	21
Joe Moczak (Cab)	8	13	4	17
D. Giacomini (BR)	5	8	5	13
Joe Maddelela (LS)	6	7	5	12
Dave Smith (AAH)	7	7	5	12
Mark Sykes (SL)	7	8	3	11
Jon Doehr (C)	4	5	6	11
Jeff Buck (LV)	9	4	7	11
R. Whitmer (LV)	9	8	2	10
Jim Jarema (LS)	6	6	4	10
Don Cerkey (F)	6	2	8	10
Norm Olds (T)	6	7	2	9
Larry DePalma (T)	6	4	5	9
Carl Frazzita (F)	6	3	6	9
Jeff Jarema (LS)	6	2	7	9

Glenn matmen stay perfect

Westland John Glenn's state-ranked wrestling team continues to burn up the mats.

The Rockets, coached by Tom Buckalew, ran their season dual record to 12-0 with four victories last week.

The latest win came against Saginaw, 48-15. Glenn captured 10 of 13 matches with Rick Gillies (98 pounds), Mike Rossi (119), Jeff Chicky (132), Tom Forchione (138) and Don Forchione (155) scoring pins.

Glenn also blanked Warren Cousino, taking five matches on walkovers and scoring seven pins. Rossi had the fastest pin, taking just 23 seconds to beat opponent Bruce Scarsella.

Glenn's 47-20 victory over Warren Lincoln was highlighted by Chicky's 23-second pin of Eric Reemer.

Other Glenn winners included Tom Gibson (105), Dan Gibson (112), Rossi (119), Mike Proffitt (126), Robb Paciocco (145), Don Forchione (155), Bryan Dye (185) and Tom Allosi (198).

The Rockets made it two straight in the Northwest Suburban League with a 47-19 triumph over North Farmington in a match closer than the final score indicates.

Scoring victories for Glenn were: Tom Gibson, a pin in 1:55 over Mike Zoretic; Dan Gibson, a 12-3 decision against Matt Gasser; Rossi, a pin in 3:56 against Todd Brown; Paciocco, a pin in 2:40 versus Dave Goldberg; Don Forchione, a pin in 1:23 over Mark Nernas; Vaughn Viar (167) decided Jeff Kirkendall, 4-2; Allosi, a pin against Dan Eaton in 49 seconds; and heavyweight Kurt Potulski, who pinned Greg Collier in 36 seconds.

At 98 pounds, Gillies and North's Terry Donovan battled to a 2-2 tie. And at 185, Dye and North's Brian Hood fought to a 3-3 deadlock.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS and Woodhaven battled to a 36-36 tie Tues-

day night.

Borgess is now 4-10-1 overall. Sophomore heavyweight John Ketchum ran his season record to 22-7 on the year with a pin in 1:23 against Mike Pashene.

Other Borgess winners were: Mark Anderson (98), who pinned Darren Johnson in 4:29; Ken Freeman (105), who pinned John Mierz in 5:55; Joe Linck (112), a 4-0 decision against Todd Metzger; Brian Smardon (145), a 8-6 decision over Pat Curry; Mike Graczyk (155), a pin in 4:02 versus Dan Wilson; John Ward (167), a pin in 3:58 against Bob Carroll.

In a Catholic League Central Division dual last week, Birmingham Brother Rice handed the Spartans a 54-16 defeat.

Freeman, sporting a 19-9 mark, pinned Ramsey Kixy in 2:48. Ward, who is 6-0 since returning from an injury, defeated Allen Sparks, 10-2. Borgess' other win was registered by Ketchum, who pinned David Basirico in 55 seconds.

CC MAT INVITATIONAL

Five of the state's top teams will be on hand Saturday for the annual Detroit Catholic Central wrestling tournament.

Preliminary action gets underway at 11 a.m. with the finals slated for 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 per session.

Temperance-Bedford, last year's Class A state champion, will return to defend its CC Invitational crown. Other Class A powers include Grandville, Lansing Eastern, Wayne Memorial and host CC.

Rounding out the 16-team field are Redford Thurston, Birmingham Brother Rice, Bay City Western, Lansing Sexton, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Grand Ledge, Warren Lincoln, Mt. Clemens, East Kentwood, Pontiac Northern and Warren Cousino.

basketball standings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Division		Central Bracket		League		Overall	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Catholic Central	4	1	8	1	8	1	8
Brother Rice	4	1	6	4	6	4	6
Bishop Gallagher	3	2	7	3	7	3	7
Bishop Borgess	2	3	5	2	5	2	5
DeLaSalle	2	3	5	2	5	2	5
Notre Dame	0	5	3	0	3	0	3

C-D Division

West Bracket		League		Overall	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Mt. Carmel	4	1	9	4	9
A.A. Gab. Richard	3	2	7	3	7
Holy Rosary	2	2	5	2	5
St. Agatha	2	2	5	2	5
St. Andrew	1	3	2	1	2

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

West Division		League		Overall	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Churchill	6	1	7	6	7
Northville	3	3	4	3	4
Ply. Canton	2	4	3	2	3
Farm. Harrison	2	4	2	2	2
W.L. Western	0	6	0	0	0

Lakes Division

League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Liv. Stevenson	7	0	7
Ply. Salem	5	1	7
W.L. Central	3	3	4
Liv. Bentley	2	4	4
Farmington	1	5	1

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Red. Thurston	4	0	4
Wald. John Glenn	3	1	3
Garden City	2	2	3
Liv. Franklin	2	2	4
N. Farmington	1	3	4
Redford Union	0	4	0

INDEPENDENT

W	L	
Clarenceville	2	7

gymnastics

DEARBORN HIGH GYMNASICS INVITATIONAL

Team Standings: 1. Troy, 131.35; 2. Freeland, 127.85; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 125.05; 4. North Farmington, 124.5; 5. Ludington, 123.45; 6. Adrian, 122.3; 7. Dearborn, 118.8; 8. East Lansing, 115.8; 9. Grosse Pointe South, 110.1; 10. Plymouth Canton, 106.6; 11. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 104.75; 12. Walled Lake Central, 101.35; 13. Westland John Glenn, 96.9; 14. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 95.05.

All-Around: 1. Hendrichs (Freeland), 35.3; 2. Michaels (Troy), 35.0; 3. Albeck (Adrian), 34.8; 4. Stark (Pioneer), 33.5; 5. Kolly (Ludington), 32.6; 6. Wyllie (Freeland), 32.25; 7. (tie) Griffin (North Farmington), 32.25; 8. Furlong (Pioneer), 32.2; 10. Wallis (Ludington), 32.05.

Balance Beam: 1. Michaels (Troy), 9.1; 2. Hendrichs (Freeland), 8.4; 3. Albeck (Adrian), 8.2; 4. Cousino (Troy), 8.0; 5. Goddard (Freeland), 7.85; 6. Edden (Adrian), 7.75; 7. Kolly (Ludington), 7.7; 8. Stark (Pioneer), 7.65; 9. Salisbury (Edsel Ford), 7.55; 10. Beale (Canton), 7.5.

Floor Exercise: 1. Albeck (Adrian), 9.45; 2. Michaels (Troy), 9.2; 3. Kolly (Ludington), 9.05; 4. Hendrichs (Freeland), 9.0; 5. Wyllie (Freeland), 8.9; 6. Griffin (North Farmington), 8.85; 7. Goddard (Freeland), 8.85; 8. Conroy (Andover), 8.75; 9. Edwards (North Farmington), 8.6; 10. Wallis (Ludington), 8.55.

Vault: 1. Enciso (Troy), 9.2; 2. Albeck (Adrian), 9.1; 3. Michaels (Troy), 9.05; 4. Hendrichs (Freeland), 8.95; 5. Wyllie (Freeland), 8.9; 6. Stark (Pioneer), 8.8; 7. Wright (Adrian), 8.65; 8. Carew (Dearborn), 8.5; 9. Beale (Canton), 8.4; 10. Morman (Freeland), 8.35.

Parallel Bars: 1. Hendrichs (Freeland), 8.95; 2. Furlong (Pioneer), 8.8; 3. Goddard (Freeland), 8.75; 4. Stark (Pioneer), 8.5; 5. Sirna (Troy), 8.2; 6. Enciso (Troy), 8.1; 7. (tie) Wallis (Ludington), Albeck (Adrian), Wyllie (Freeland), 8.05; 10. (tie) Griffin (North Farmington), Carew (Dearborn), 8.0.

Ocelot gymnasts fall despite record

There were numerous bright spots for Schoolcraft coach Cecil Woodruff despite a 249.3-188.9 men's gymnastics loss Saturday at Kent State (Ohio) University. It was Schoolcraft's opener.

"Although we were out of our league our guys didn't embarrass themselves," said Woodruff. "We had clean routines and good scores. And we also set a team record (188.9)."

Six of Woodruff's gymnasts are from Ionia. "We sort of have a northern connection," Woodruff said, "Jerry Rieghard, who was a gymnast here in 1971-72 and later went on to Central Michigan. He's now the coach of Ionia and he's doing a good job of recruiting for us."

Schoolcraft's captain, Bruce Schafer, a sophomore from Ionia, scored an 8.1 on floor exercise to gain fourth place. He also had an outstanding vault, scoring 8.7 to place sixth which also pleased Woodruff.

Another Ionia grad, Karl Schneider, came through with a nice routine on the horizontal bars despite a fall and scored a 6.6 from the judges.

Freshman Arnold Gonzales from Taylor Truman scored 39.0 on all around, another solid performance that satisfied Woodruff.

"HE (GONZALES) was only one point away from our school record," he said. "We'll have three guys break the all-around mark before the season is over."

Livonia Franklin grad Joe DiDomenico, who came into the sport last fall as a novice, placed second on the team in vault with a score of 8.3.

Woodruff is also optimistic about Chris Hendrick of Redford Union in the floor exercise, rings, vault and horizontal bars. Plymouth Salem's Scott Carlson will also help out on the bars routines and Dave Schmidt of Bishop Borgess is expected to provide depth on rings and floor exercise.

Woodruff said the goal of the team is to reach the nationals March 18-19 in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Schoolcraft will meet Miami of Ohio at 1 p.m. Saturday in its home opener.

swimming rankings

ALL-AREA BOYS' BEST SWIM TIMES

Mike Lawrence (Bentley)	1:19.6
Steve Schombery (Stevenson)	1:19.4

100-yard butterfly

Scott Sargent (Bentley)	56.4
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	57.6
Greg Deska (Stevenson)	59.6
Eric Hutchinson (Churchill)	1:02.0
Vince Fourment (Churchill)	1:02.2
Greg Rogers (Stevenson)	1:04.0

100-yard freestyle

Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	51.6
Eric Baird (Churchill)	53.1
Dennis Keller (Franklin)	53.6
Mark Jubenville (Stevenson)	54.7
Larry Barbarich (Bentley)	55.0
Scott Weaver (Stevenson)	55.4

500-yard freestyle

Pat Garvey (Franklin)	5:10.9
Brian Comstock (Churchill)	5:29.0
Rob Weinsheimer (Bentley)	5:31.1
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	5:33.5
Drew Baird (Churchill)	5:38.6
Pete Ravenna (Stevenson)	5:45.6

100-yard backstroke

Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	59.6
Greg Deska (Stevenson)	1:04.2
Drew Baird (Churchill)	1:05.0
Lewis Ministrelli (Stevenson)	1:06.0
Russ Bergendall (Churchill)	1:07.0
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:07.4
Randy Lotero (Franklin)	1:09.7

100-yard breaststroke

Eric Hutchinson (Churchill)	1:06.4
Mark Jubenville (Stevenson)	1:07.1
Eric Baird (Churchill)	1:08.0
Dennis Keller (Franklin)	1:11.4
Mike Deltor (Stevenson)	1:11.7
Jim Burmeister (Bentley)	1:11.7
Kevin Murphy (Stevenson)	1:13.9

400-yard freestyle relay

Bentley	3:36.8
Stevenson	3:39.4
Churchill	3:45.7
Franklin	3:46.3

Diving

Vic Valente (Churchill)	216.1 pts
Mark Deltor (Stevenson)	180.65
John Correa (Franklin)	169.5
Dan Coleman (Churchill)	153.65

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Thursday, January 20, 1983 O&E

Saxophone re-emerges on classical scene

By Hugh Gallagher
staff writer

The saxophone brings to mind a smoky cabaret where jazz great John Coltrane made the instrument wail mournfully. Or it conjures up the image of Bruce Springsteen's sidekick Clarence Clemons jumping across a stage in a white suit and blowing a rowdy rhythm and blues.

It doesn't suggest symphony halls, chamber ensembles or anything related to classical music. But the saxophone began as a classical instrument and may finally be emerging as a respected member of symphony, chamber and small ensembles.

Donald Sinta, a nationally recognized saxophone player and University of Michigan teacher, appeared as soloist with the Plymouth Symphony last November. The 1982 winner in the Oakway Symphony Society's annual young artist's contest was saxophonist Jamal Rossi, a former University of Michigan student. The first honorable mention in the Plymouth Symphony Society's recent young artist competition was saxophonist Reginald Borik, a student of Sinta at U-M.

The U-M music school has been a center for developing the use of the saxophone as a classical instrument. The members of the Detroit Saxophone Quartet are U-M graduates who studied under Larry Teal and Sinta. More young musicians are choosing to play the saxophone and winning musical contests that had usually been won by

flutists, violinists or pianists.

THE EMERGENCE of the saxophone as a "respectable" instrument hasn't been easy and prejudices against it are still strong.

"You can't think of the last time the Detroit Symphony had a saxophone performance," Donald Sinta said. "Detroit, Boston, Cleveland. They make it difficult to get the saxophone played. They hire world-renowned flutists such as (Jean Pierre) Rampal or (James) Galway or violinists or pianists."

Serious saxophone players have joined forces to promote their music. A World Saxophone Congress holds a meeting every two years. The organization has thousands of members from throughout the world including the Soviet Union, said Sinta. A North American Saxophone Alliance has 5,000 members.

The last World Saxophone meeting was in July in Nuremberg, West Germany.

"At meetings it is evident that the quality of playing is improving by quantum leaps. As an instrument played artistically and virtuosically, it is stunning. There are great players around the world," Sinta said.

Part of the problem has been a limited saxophone repertoire, according to Sinta. Young composers have recently been turning to the saxophone.

"You can literally hear 200 world premieres at one of these conferences," Sinta said. Sinta has introduced numerous pieces, including two Pulitzer

'It was invented as a classical instrument, not a jazz instrument.'

—Richard Saunders
musician and teacher

Prize winners. He has also made recordings, including "The New Virtuoso."

THE SAXOPHONE owes its existence to the urging of composers in another age. They encouraged the work of Belgian instrument maker Adolph Sax in 1840.

"It was invented by Adolph Sax at the request of composers to fill the gap between woodwind and brass instruments," said Richard Saunders, assistant dean of fine arts and science at Schoolcraft College and a musician. "It was invented as a classical instrument, not a jazz instrument."

Saunders said jazz musicians liked the saxophone because it was an easy instrument to get a pure tone on and because the various sizes — soprano, alto, tenor and baritone — provided variety. The saxophone is a brass instrument with a woodwind reed mouthpiece. Saunders said the bleating sound usually associated with the saxophone is not inherent in the instrument but deliberately made by jazz and rhythm and blues musicians by altering the

mouthpiece to create the sound.

Though not as popular with composers as the violin and piano, a number of pieces have been composed for the saxophone as a solo and ensemble instrument.

"In all the repertoire, the French have used the saxophone and saxophone ensembles the most. It's a very popular classical instrument in France today," Saunders said.

Debussy, Saint-Saens and d'Indy are among the French composers who have written for the saxophone. Ravel's transcription of Mussorgsky's popular "Pictures at an Exhibition" includes a prominent saxophone part. Richard Strauss, Paul Hindemith and Villa-Lobos have also composed for the saxophone. But many famous composers overlooked the instrument.

"Brahms would have been marvelous to write for us, but he ignored us," said Sinta.

AUDIENCE RESISTANCE to new or unusual music forces the major music organizations to stay with the tried and true, according to Sinta.

"The concertgoer is not interested in the new, he wants to hear Beethoven's 5th again," Sinta said.

Still, the saxophone wins new disciples every day. John Littlejohn of the Detroit Saxophone Quartet said he and other ensemble members, Russell Mallare, Daryl Monfils and Jose Mallare, were turned on to the saxophone by U-M professor Larry Teal.

"He's an excellent saxophone player. He played with the Glen Gray Casa Loma Orchestra and Jimmy Dorsey. He played several instruments with the Detroit Symphony and had a strong classical background. He was a good teacher who inspired his students to pursue a classical career," Littlejohn said.

Teal's flexibility is typical of saxophone players who want to keep busy in music. They learn to play many instruments and fill many roles. The quartet members teach music at various levels, perform in road shows and at rock, jazz and pop concerts and perform with the Detroit Symphony on occasion. They have also recorded on Mark Records.

Saunders said students at Schoolcraft often play several instruments to be flexible. He said a typical student might play flute, clarinet and saxophone.

"I was a professional musician before coming here," Saunders said, "and I did ice shows, musicals and the rest.

I'd bring a tenor and alto sax, a clarinet and other instruments. You need to be proficient in all woodwind instruments for jazz or classical music."

SINTA SAID times are changing for classical sax players. He said that 20 years ago a player had few opportunities to play. Today, many saxophone players give solo concerts and perform with smaller orchestras. The saxophone player has to make adjustments and put up with frustrations, but the opportunities are improving. Sinta said he was hooked on the instrument before he had a chance to think twice about pursuing his saxophone career.

"When you're 8 and your parents are asking you, you're not involved in the politics. I was asked to pick between the clarinet and the saxophone," Sinta said. "I thought the saxophone had a better sound. A love affair starts at 8. At 15, you're being stroked for it and by 20 you're hooked."

The instrument has been a strong lure for its devotees.

"The unique sound that the saxophone gives stimulates everyone in the group to continue and follow that music," Littlejohn said.

Budding classical saxophone players may find the beginning price as hard to handle as the later frustrations. Saunders said a good new saxophone costs about \$2,000.

Wine

by Richard Watson

In Michigan, there are nearly 20 businesses licensed as wine wholesalers. It is a very competitive business, and most of them continually contend for new product lines.

Because of this competition, consumers are the winners, as it means we have helped build here one of the best selections of imported and California wines in the United States. (Recently, for example, the Red Wagon in Rochester had more than 160 different California winery labels on the shelves.)

Here is a look at some of the newer ones:

Most notable of the recent entries is Newton Winery, the beautiful western Napa property owned by Peter Newton and Ric Forman. The latter, of course, has long been esteemed as one of the finest of all California winemakers, and his association with Newton goes back to their days at Sterling Vineyards.

THEIR WINES WILL all be estate-bottled once their plantings bear. For now they must use purchased grapes, but Forman is to be trusted for his judgment in this. Very little of this initial release was made, and we are privileged to be one of very few markets for it. Indeed, it is hard to find here (Red Wagon has it), and it is not cheap, but it is Ric Forman's wine and so worth trying.

There is a deep, rich, complex mer-

lot, a fine sauvignon blanc and a chardonnay that almost balances out its fruit and oak. Given time, it will (but it will all be drunk by then, unfortunately). Waiting in the wings is a cabernet sauvignon, to be released within the year.

Almost as prestigious is Dr. William Casey's St. Clement Vineyards, recently available in Michigan. On the property formerly used to make Spring Mountain, Casey opened St. Clement in the late 1970s and has since added to the property as a signal that he intends to stay in business for the long haul. Sauvignon blanc and cabernet are featured.

Another highly esteemed winery from Monterey County is Jekel Vineyards, makers of excellent pinot blancs, white rieslings and cabernet sauvignons. Priced somewhat less punishingly than the two labels above, these should find good outlet sources in this area.

Zinfandel lovers will welcome two new wineries from Gold Country, Stevenot Winery and Sierra Vista. Especially the first of these has developed a strong following. Both come in at very good value.

WE ARE now able to buy locally the products of some nine wineries from the Amador-El Dorado region. Two years ago only Montevina and Boeger were available. That should encourage

the sauvignon blanc and big zinfandel crowd.

From Mendocino two new tiny wineries have begun to send small amounts. Tough to locate (Village Corner in Ann Arbor had them first), they are worth finding. Dolan Vineyard makes chardonnay only, while Milano Winery excels in making big, beefy tannic red wines of distinction.

Two new Napa wineries are here as well. John Buehler offers massive zinfandels that to me do not fulfill the promise of his earlier efforts with this grape. The only hint one has that the '80 zinfandel is nearly a port is to read the alcohol level of 14 percent. His cabernet sauvignon is a biggie, too.

Much more subtle and dignified are the Shafer Vineyards cabernet sauvignon and zinfandel releases. It also has a

secondary label, Chase Creek, that promises to offer a decent 1980 zinfandel at a fair price.

And still they come. Leeward Winery from around Los Angeles, Woodbury Winery in San Raphael making excellent ports, and more.

The only winery no one seems able to capture that we really need is Trefethen from Napa. It remains cool to our efforts. But one of these days these beauties too will grace our shelves to the delight of us all.

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"His Girl Friday" (1940), 1 p.m. Saturday at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, phone 397-0999, free. Running time 92 minutes.

Howard Hawks' women have never fared well. Look at most of this director's "men's films" and you'll either find no major roles for women, very masculine women, or one-dimensional female characters. Joanne Dru, for instance, is given laughably bad direction in the otherwise fine, John Wayne film "Red River." Rosalind Russell, however, is the best of Hawks' women. In "His Girl Friday" she competes as a reporter in a man's world while re-

maintaining femininely alluring to co-star Cary Grant and the audience. The script is far-fetched, but Hawks' screwball-comedy pacing keeps your mind far from reality.

Rating: \$3.10.

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

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

"The Razor's Edge" (1961), 1 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 99 minutes.

Gary Cooper was 60 when he made this, his last, film, and he looks every bit his age in it. It's often good cinema, though, when a well-established actor plays a part that's contrary to his image, and "Razor's Edge," in which Cooper may be out to kill his wife, is no exception. Deborah Kerr also stars.

Rating: \$2.85.

"Seven Days in May" (1964), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes.

Journeyman director John Frankenheimer overcomes a mediocre script and makes the most of fine performances from Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien and John Houseman in this curious suspense story. Curious because the storyline is far-fetched, the character of the president (played by Fredric March) frightfully ill-conceived, and the character played by Ava Gardner nothing more than a screenwriter's afterthought; yet "Seven Days" is full of suspense right until its terribly anti-climactic ending. Half of this film is very, very good — but only half.

Rating: \$2.75.

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Acting succeeds but script falters

"The Women Here Are No Different" by Nancy Beckett continues its Michigan premiere engagement through Feb. 20, presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, at the Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen at 13 Mile roads, Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Eight women are caught in a web of trouble in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of Nancy Beckett's "The Women Here Are No Different." They hole up in a house that's a refuge for battered women while they try to sort out their lives.

To its credit, the play isn't sentimental or vindictively feminist, and it refuses to dish up simplistic solutions. The eight women in the cast turn in strong and sometimes outstanding performances, but flaws in focus and structure detract from the solid acting in the play.

There's no clear climax in the action, just a zigzag of emotional ups and downs leading nowhere in particular. The focus seems to shift at random with monologues from one character, then another. If the strength of a play depends on how well it succeeds in making the audience believe in and care about its characters, then "The Women Here Are No Different" only partially succeeds, and the problem is not in the acting.

We learn enough about each woman's past but are left hungry for plot about what happens at the shelter. The plot, what there is of it, wobbles without clear direction and is too skimpy to satisfy.

TO THE PLAY'S credit, there's not a paper-dolly character in the bunch — no cardboard women. From Ruth, the frumpy farm wife played with stoic strength by Divina Cook, to Dorothy, the earthy black woman played superbly by Sakunah DeLaney, these women are strong even when they're most vulnerable. They quiver on the web of circum-

review

stance, trapped by love and sometimes hate for the men who abuse them, immobilized by habit and dependency. Whether they're prim, split-level matrons like Annette DePetris' Theresa and Laurie Logan's Jeanette, or women from working class backgrounds like Clair and Laurie, played by Val McKinna and Beverly Hainaut, they share more than being abused by men.

They share the turmoil of women caught in the cross fire of a society whose ideas about being female are changing. They share being trapped on a web of living and having to haul around the emotional baggage of their pasts as they try to fight their way to independence. They share a resilient strength. They're no different from other women.

Thank goodness the play is not a feminist diatribe. Although we never see any of the men who sent these women on the run, we sense that the men are as much victims of their own frustrations as they are violent brutes.

"The Women Here Are No Different" explores the psychology and sociology of battered women without going overboard. Pat, played by Paula Kline, and Tina, played by Cooki Winborn, are social workers who counsel the women at the shelter.

THEY MUST JUGGLE time and money when there's never enough of either, and they must do battle with institutions even as they try to sort through personal confusions.

"The Women Here Are No Different" explores a hot current topic — battered women — without overdoing it, and it presents valid dilemmas of modern life with strong acting and competent directing by Jeff Nahan. It is a good, eight-faceted character study, but it is not particularly strong as a play.

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Marcy Walker, who plays Lisa Colby in "All My Children," will make a personal appearance Saturday at Westland Center.

upcoming things to do

- DARLIN' LILLY'S**
 The Loving Cup is appearing at Darlin' Lilly's restaurant, 29200 Orchard Lake Road, south of 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Marlene, Danny, Steve and Max perform Tuesdays-Saturdays through March 12.
- YOUTH SYMPHONY**
 The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will present "A Gala Musical Event" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Orchestra Hall, Detroit. The program will feature the Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Livonia Youth Concert Orchestra and the Livonia Youth String Orchestra. Members of the orchestras are from throughout metropolitan Detroit. The concert also will feature the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Sidney (Australia) Youth Chamber Orchestra. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 349-3432.
- HONEY TREE**
 Elaine Orr plays and sings at the piano from 6:30-11 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Honey Tree, 28990 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Her previous engagements including performing at one of the big hotels in South America. Orr plays pop and easy-listening music and takes requests.
- WINTER PRODUCTION**
 The Farmington Players' winter production, Tennessee Williams' poignant drama "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented in 13 evening performances Friday through Feb. 12 at the Barn Theater on 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 535-8622.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
 Quaker Valley Theatre will hold auditions for the comedy "Bus Stop" by William Ingle at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Farmington Masonic Temple on the corner of Farmington Road and Grand River. The cast call for five men and three women. Performance dates are March 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19. For further information call producer Laurie A. Smalis at 478-2099.
- 'HENRY IV'**
 The Hillberry Theatre will present "Henry IV, Part I," first play of a trilogy celebrating the deeds of Henry V, previewing Friday-Saturdays and opening Wednesday on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The Shakespearean play will continue in repertory at the Hillberry through April 1. For tickets, contact the box office at 577-2972.
- ST. REGIS**
 Charles Savage plays a medley of '40s tunes, as well as contemporary popular favorites, from 5:30 p.m. to midnight week nights and 7 p.m. to midnight Saturdays for cocktails and after-theater fare in the lounge at the Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Savage has performed throughout the Midwest including the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Hyatt Regency in Dearborn and Pinkey's Boulevard Club in Detroit.

American Artists opens season Sunday

American Artists Series will open its 1983 season with a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kingswood School Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

The program includes two first performances — the first Michigan performance of the Piano Quartet by Richard Strauss and the first local performance of "Andante and Rondo Concertante" by Schubert. The program will also include the Sonata for Bassoon and Cello by Mozart, the Poulenc Trio for Oboe Bassoon and Piano and Benjamin Britten's "Six Metamorphoses After Ovid." Performing artists will be Don Baker, oboe; Joan

Freeman, piano; Hart Hollman, viola; Linda Snedden Smith, violin; Winifred Mayes, cello; and Robert Williams, bassoon.

Tickets, \$8, are available by calling 647-2230. The programs in the series include: an appearance by Irish actress, Siobhan McKenna in "Here Are Ladies," at 3 p.m. Feb. 20; Russian Melodrama and the first American concert performance of Bartok's early rhapsodic Piano Quintet at 3 p.m. March 20; Heidi Lehwalder, harp and the Annapolis Brass Quintet, at 3 p.m. April 10; and works for flute, strings and piano and the first area performance of Bloch's Piano Quintet at 7 p.m. May 1.

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Cordially invites you and your guest to enjoy **ONE COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE** When a second ENTREE of equal or greater value is purchased. FOR DINNERS ONLY (One per family-not including specials) Good thru 1-31-83

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Both Dinners include Choice of cup of clam Chowder, salad or new bread basket

WITH THIS AD GET AN ADDITIONAL **50¢ OFF** OUR FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPECIALS (Limit two people per coupon)

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Wholesalers competing for newest in products

In Michigan, there are nearly 20 businesses licensed as wine wholesalers. It is a very competitive business, and most of them continually contend for new product lines.

Because of this competition, consumers are the winners, as it means we have helped build here one of the best selections of imported and California wines in the United States. (Recently, for example, the Red Wagon in Rochester had more than 160 different California winery labels on the shelves.) Here is a look at some of the newer ones:

Most notable of the recent entries is Newton Vineyard, the beautiful western Napa property owned by Peter Newton and Ric Forman. The latter, of course, has long been esteemed as one of the finest of all California winemakers, and his association with Newton goes back to their days at Sterling Vineyards.

THEIR WINES WILL all be estate-bottled once their plantings bear. For now they must use purchased grapes, but Forman is to be trusted for his judgment in this. Very little of this initial release was made, and we are privileged to be one of very few markets for it. Indeed, it is hard to find here (Red Wagon has it), and it is not cheap, but it is Ric Forman's wine and so worth trying.

There is a deep, rich, complex merlot, a fine sauvignon blanc and a chardonnay that almost balances out its fruit and oak. Given time, it will (but it will all be drunk by then, unfortunately). Waiting in the wings is a cabernet sauvignon, to be released within the year.

Almost as prestigious is Dr. William Casey's St. Clement Vineyards, recently available in Michigan. On the property formerly used to make Spring Mountain, Casey opened St. Clement in the late 1970s and has since added to the property as a signal that he intends to stay in business for the long haul. Sauvignon blanc and cabernet are featured.

Another highly esteemed winery from Monterey County is Jekel Vineyards, makers of excellent pinot blancs, white rieslings and cabernet sauvignons. Priced somewhat less punishingly than the two labels above, these should find good outlet sources in this area.

Zinfandel lovers will welcome two new wineries from Gold Country, Stevenot Winery and Sierra Vista. Especially the first of these has developed a strong following. Both come in at very good value.

WE ARE now able to buy locally the products of some nine wineries from the Amador-El Dorado region. Two years ago only Montevina and Boeger were available. That should encourage the sauvignon blanc and big zinfandel crowd.

From Mendocino two new tiny wineries have begun to send small amounts. Tough to locate (Village Corner in Ann Arbor had them first), they are worth finding. Dolan Vineyard makes chardonnay only, while Milano Winery excels in making big, beefy tannic red wines of distinction.

Two new Napa wineries are here as well. John Buehler offers massive zinfandels that to me do not fulfill the promise of his earlier efforts with this grape. The only hint one has that the '80 zinfandel is nearly a port is to read the alcohol level of 14 percent. His cabernet sauvignon is a biggie, too.

Much more subtle and dignified are the Shafer Vineyards cabernet sauvignon and zinfandel releases. It also has a secondary label, Chase Creek, that promises to offer a decent 1980 zinfandel at a fair price.

And still they come. Leeward Winery from around Los Angeles, Woodbury Winery in San Raphael making excellent ports, and more.

The only winery no one seems able to capture that we really need is Trefethen from Napa. It remains cool to our efforts. But one of these days these beauties too will grace our shelves to the delight of us all.

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- 19 BREAKFASTS** (Includes: Egg Dishes, Pancakes, French Toast, Corned Beef or Omelette) **\$2.79**
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- MON:** Ladies' Night - All Ladies (With Escort) Dinners 1/2 Price (excludes Lobster Tail & Crab Legs)
- TUES:** Prime Rib **\$7.95**
- WED:** Fish & Chips **\$4.25**
Prime Rib **\$7.95**
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- FRI:** Fish & Chips **\$4.25**
- SAT:** Prime Rib **\$7.95**
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All Dinners include Soup or Salad, Potato, Loaf of Homemade Bread

20 oz. New York STRIP STEAK \$9.95

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Double up on entrees... it doesn't cost extra at Duff's!

Choose any salad... or all of them. No extra charge at Duff's!

Have as many vegetables as you like... all included in one low price!

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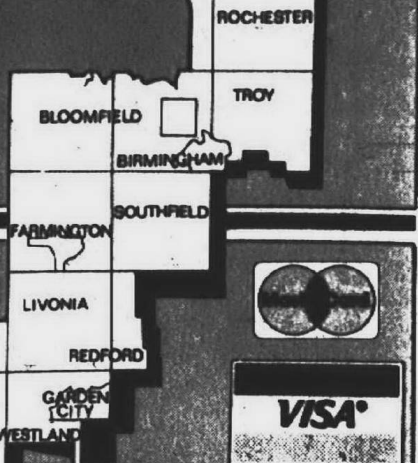
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505 Help Wanted
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507 Help Wanted
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509 Help Wanted
510 Help Wanted
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted
513 Situations Wanted
514 Situations Wanted
515 Situations Wanted
516 Child Care
517 Summer Camps
518 Education
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601 Personals
602 Lost & Found
603 Announcements
604 Notices
605 Legal Notices
606 Insurance
607 Transportation
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609 Cards of Thanks
610 In Memoriam
611 Death Notices

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200 Vacuums
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283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
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285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
288 Water Softening
290 Welding
294 Window Drilling
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297 Windows
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Accepting Applications

PHONE SALES from our Redford Office Part time, even \$14.00 hr minimum plus bonus and incentive or commission rates

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Temporary positions available for experienced people. Work close to your home. Call or send resume to Quality Accounting Services, Inc.

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Experienced thru general ledger and FIT. Year-end and special projects. Full time for 10 weeks. Ability to work alone, some travel.

PLATING SUPERINTENDENT

The addition of a modern, highly automated plating facility to our plastics and zinc die-casting plant in Northern Kentucky has created the need for an experienced Plating Supervisor.

MASCO CORPORATION

21001 Van Born Rd. Taylor, MI 48180

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Aggressive TELEPHONE SALES JOB

25 People Needed For Long Term Assignments in Birmingham Day & Afternoon Shifts

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If that description fits you - please call for appointment. We need well motivated people who are interested in "light sell" temporary jobs.

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ASSISTANT TO INTERIOR PLANTER Interesting and varied responsibilities for an energetic self-starter who is well organized & has high quality standards.

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Full time legal software maintenance, flexible time, Southfield location. Career growth potential, main frames, minis, micros.

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Become a part of a new aggressive company specializing in the finest brand name accessories for the home. Challenging position with excellent financial rewards for motivated individuals.

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RN's Catch a Glimpse of Our Changing Image

Open House Wednesday January 26th - 1 to 6 p.m.

500 Help Wanted

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For severely/profoundly retarded, physically handicapped teenagers. Teaching and nursing skills helpful.

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Ambitious & experienced in a landed dentistry in Clawson. Call evenings, 649-2011

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 days, no Saturdays. Must type. Telegraph & Maple area. Call: 354-7346

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GIRLS bedroom set, white with gold poster bed & dresser with mirror...

GREEN vinyl chair & ottoman, 40" x 40" wooden chair \$15, infant car seat \$10 & bounce seat \$5...

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LIVING ROOM furniture by Heritage, excellent condition, rust & cream tone, includes couch, loveseat, swivel chair...

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LOVESEAT & sofa, contemporary neutral colors, with rattan accent sofa, quality, \$600...

MAGNIFICENT set of Thomasville Oriental tables, large, low hexagonal, mahogany & end table...

MANUFACTURERS CLOSETOUT on all dining rooms, 1982 models, save up to 75%...

MEDITERREAN couch, 7' & matching chair, neutral tone, good condition, \$150...

MISC household furnishings including color TV, Whirlpool washer & dryer, antiques & more...

MOVING SALE - Redford 15423 Garden (condo) 5 MI & Beech Drive 4 MI...

NEW KINGSIDE bed, \$200 Dresser with mirror & nightstand, 75" long, 20" deep...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

NEW 4 DRAWER suspension file, 18" x 12" x 4", 4 drawers, 18" x 12" x 4"...

PROFANE space heater 3100 BTU, two 10 lb propane tanks, new 3 way RV refrigerator...

RAINBOW REPAIR Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, cost over \$685, new \$1175...

REDWOOD paneling, 230 sq ft, 1" x 6" x 12" x 4", 4 in. all 8-1/2 in. wide, no nail, will sell for \$1200...

RIDING LAWN mower \$350, Trampoline \$775, 17" Ski boot & trailer \$3700...

ROCKING HORSE - Right size for 2-4 year olds, Must see to appreciate, call 6PM...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AWESOME SAVINGS Carolina Fireplace Insert Includes Glass, Tax & Standard Install...

Old Village Woodstove Shop Plymouth 459-3135

AWESOME SAVINGS Carolina Fireplace Insert Includes Glass, Tax & Standard Install...

Livonia Energy Store 16709 Middlebelt Between 5-6 Mile 427-3300

BASEMENT SALE - moving, Westland, misc mostly furniture, Jan 21, 22, 23, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM...

FOR LEASE - Pinyon Bowes Machine, Model 5460, Please call 588-1060

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JERRY'S - 31629 Plymouth, Livonia 2 Blocks W of Merriman 459-1370

714 Business & Office Equipment

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APPLE II, 48K, low case/shelf key, 160K, 128K, 64K, 32K, 16K, 8K, 4K, 2K, 1K, 512K, 1M, 2M, 4M, 8M, 16M, 32M, 64M, 128M, 256M, 512M, 1024M, 2048M, 4096M, 8192M, 16384M, 32768M, 65536M, 131072M, 262144M, 524288M, 1048576M, 2097152M, 4194304M, 8388608M, 16777216M, 33554432M, 67108864M, 134217728M, 268435456M, 536870912M, 1073741824M, 2147483648M, 4294967296M, 8589934592M, 17179871104M, 34359742208M, 68719484416M, 137438968832M, 274877937664M, 549755875328M, 1099511750656M, 2199023501312M, 4398047002624M, 8796094005248M, 17592180010496M, 35184360020992M, 70368720041984M, 140737440083968M, 281474880167936M, 562949760335872M, 1125899520671744M, 2251799041343488M, 4503598082686976M, 9007196165373952M, 18014392321071904M, 36028784642143808M, 72057569284287616M, 144115138568575232M, 288230277125150464M, 576460554250300928M, 1152921108500601792M, 2305842217001203584M, 4611684434002407168M, 9223368868004814336M, 18446737736009628672M, 36893475472019257344M, 73786950944038514688M, 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AT CHARNOCK OLDS

11.9% GMAC FINANCING

MICHIGAN AVE. TELEGRAPH

'83 NEW AND DEMO SALE

- 98 REGENCY
- CUTLASS SUPREME
- NEW '82 CUTLASS SUPREME DIESEL COUPE

Tinted glass, body side moldings, vinyl Landau, electric roof defogger, air, sport mirrors, remote controlled mirrors, accent stripe, fuel line and engine heater, super stock wheels, steel belted radials, lamp group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo with dual rear speakers, dark jade stone metallic/light jade stone. Stock #9. \$9682 Plus Tax and License

LARGE INVENTORY OF ALL MODELS IN STOCK

- CUTLASS SUPREME
- CUTLASS CIERA - FIRENZA
- DELTA ROYAL - 98 REGENCY
- TORONADO

'83 REGENCY 98 SEDAN

Power trunk release, body side moldings, door edge moldings, pulse wiper system, accent stripe, tilt, cruise, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power antenna, GM Delco AM/FM stereo. \$12,695 Stock # 1058.

CHARNOCK OLDS 24555 MICHIGAN AVE. (NEAR TELEGRAPH) DEARBORN 565-6500

WHITE SALE Now In Progress

11.9% financing on all '82s & '83s

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd. (W. of I-75, across from Burroughs) 453-4600

Switch To LaRiche

DICK GREEN SEZ

11.9% FINANCING ON 82 & 83 SELECTED MODELS

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE.

With 318 Engine, Heavy Duty Battery, Cruise Control, Rear Defroster, Power Windows, Shocks, Antenna, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Clock, White Side Wall Steel Belt Radials, Stk. No. 6045 plus tax and plates. Only 2 left.

\$12,358

Example: '83 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2 DOOR

Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, rear window defroster, body strips, conventional spare tire, etc. Stock #9082. Plus tax and plates.

\$6628

PLUS 11.9% FINANCING

ALL NEW 1983's REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Large inventory of SUPRAS, CELICAS, TERRES, COROLLS, CRESSIDAS, TRUCKS, INSURANCE, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

LaFontaine TOYOTA 561-6600 THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW ABOUT TOYOTA

22805 MICHIGAN, DEARBORN

Map showing location: I-96, I-275, Michigan Ave., LaFontaine, Southfield, 1 Mile East of Telegraph.

Village Ford's

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

We're Rolling Back Interest Rates To The 1940's

6.9%*

A.P.R.

ON ALL NEW 1982 & 1983 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK OR ORDERED! (except 1983 Thunderbird)

3 DAYS ONLY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
January 19, 20 & 21
OPEN 9 TO 9 ALL THREE DAYS

*For qualified buyers - 25% cash down or trade equity and 36 month contract. Applies to orders written these three days only!

A, X and Z planners eligible for 11.9% A.P.R.

Jim Seavitt's

Village Ford

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