

Plymouth Observer

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Teacher appeal is prepared

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Central Middle School teacher convicted of assault and battery in the disciplining of a student plans to appeal the court's decision.

Scott Kurtz, 30, of Wayne was found guilty last month by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Kurtz was fined \$135. Imposition of the sentence was postponed until this Saturday.

"We have put together his appeal and plan to file this week," said Charles Bokos, Kurtz's attorney.

"We also are considering asking Judge Davis to reconsider his decision. We definitely will be doing something," Bokos said Monday.

The assault and battery charges and subsequent conviction stem from an Oct. 22 incident in which Kurtz confronted 16-year-old John James of Plymouth.

James had entered Kurtz's drafting class and failed to identify himself. Kurtz's attempt to identify the student and find out where he belonged resulted in physical discipline.

On two occasions during the short encounter, Kurtz physically lowered James to the floor.

Davis ruled the discipline (lowering James to the floor) wasn't unreasonable. But, the judge said the student wasn't under Kurtz's supervision after Kurtz and James left the drafting class.

Davis relied on an attorney general's opinion which outlines the proper use of corporal punishment in the schools. That opinion allows teachers to use reasonable physical force on students under their supervision.

Because the discipline occurred outside of Kurtz's classroom, the judge found Kurtz guilty.

"The prosecutor never entered on the record any evidence that dealt with supervision. If there was a question of supervision, the prosecution should have entered some type of evidence to that regard," Bokos said.

Bokos said he believes James was under Kurtz's supervision, even though they left the classroom. Davis ruled differently.

"The judge assumed that fact on his own, without any evidence in that direction," Bokos said. "I think that's why the judge's decision surprised everyone."

"I also disagree with the court's interpretation of the attorney general's opinion," he said.

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Hall of Fame nominations are sought

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth is accepting nominations from the community of persons that residents feel are eligible for selection to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

The candidates must be at least 30 years of age and have been residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township for at least 10 years.

Nominees may be male or female but must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community.

Nominations may be submitted in writing to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Christmas giving is best ever

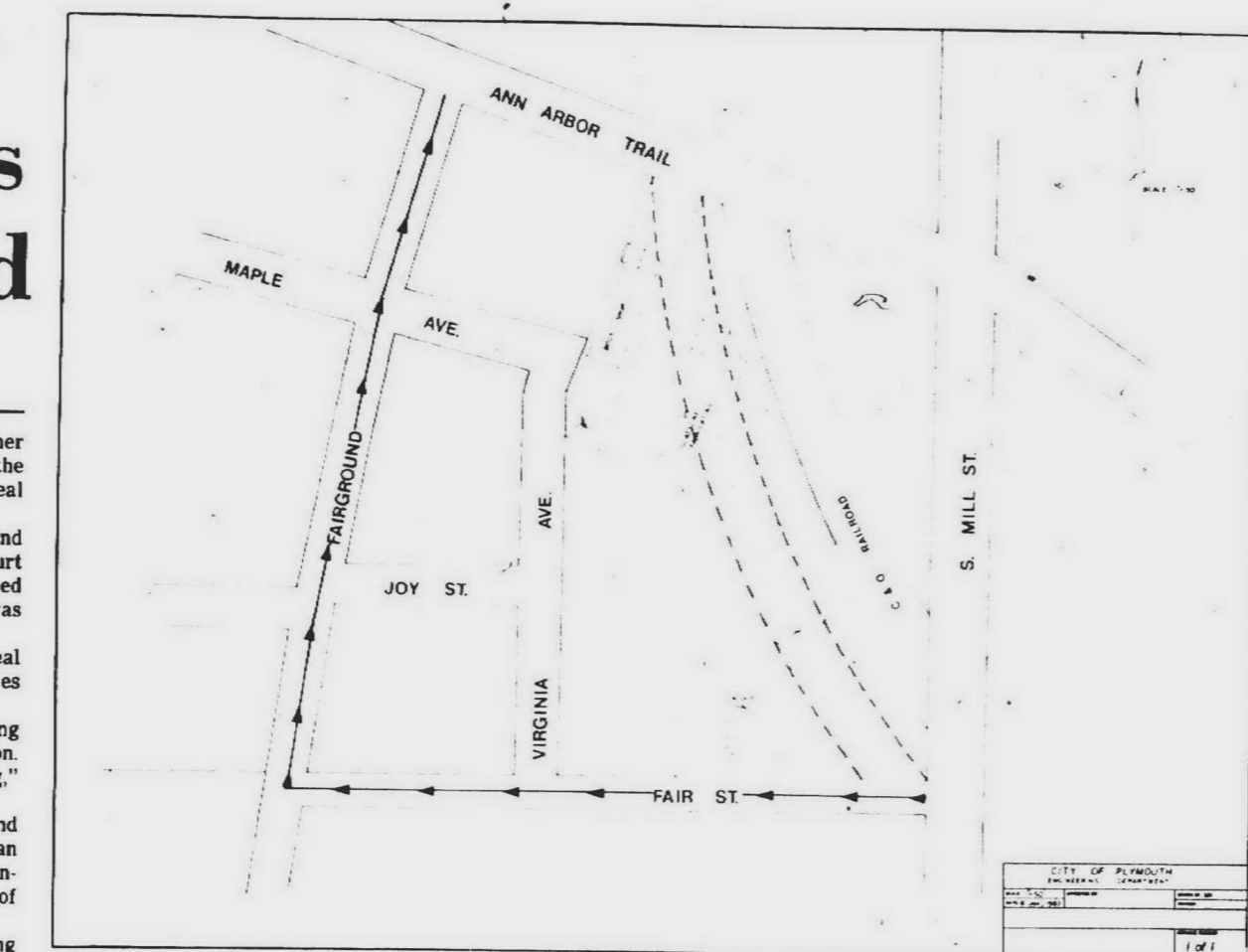
By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

"This is the finest Christmas we ever have had."

With these words Capt. William Harfoot, head of the Plymouth corps of the Salvation Army, laid aside the final report of the holiday drive and shook his head in surprise.

"When you think of the present economy, the number of people out of work and the other things that have hurt our way of life, it is just amazing the job that the communities in this area did."

According to the records he had just completed, the Army took care of 460 families during the holidays and in those families were 660 children.



Railroad bypass drawn

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

For years motorists coming into or leaving Plymouth have been riled by the long waits for the sight of the caboose at the Chessie railroad crossing on Main Street.

There has been talk from time to time of having an overpass or an underpass built to relieve the situation that raised tempers and burned gallons of gasoline needlessly.

And as modern methods to produce power made the locomotives more powerful the freight trains became longer and tempers flared and flared.

But all that can be forgotten if a new plan, now under study, becomes a reality. The plan eliminates the railroad crossing entirely and brings the motor traffic right into the heart of the downtown area at Kellogg Park.

Under this plan motorists will be advised to take the exit off I-275 at Ann Arbor Road and proceed west to Mill Street, at the corner where Plymouth Township Hall is located.

From there the plan calls for going north on Mill Street to a point just before you reach Ann Arbor Trail. There it will move westward like an arc and connect with Ann Arbor Trail. Once there the traveler will head directly up Ann Arbor Trail to Kellogg Park and the center of the business district.

City Manager Henry Graper said the study was underway and, if accepted, the construction could be financed by the revenue from the new five-cents-a-gallon tax being placed on gasoline.

The only new road that would have to be built under the plan would be a short stretch in an arc from Mill Street

to Ann Arbor Trail north of the K of C. Hall.

The plan also calls for the reconstruction of part of Mill Street and widening the intersection at Ann Arbor Trail.

It has been estimated that the entire project could be built for \$500,000, aside from the money needed to purchase the present Glassline building and perhaps the little manufacturing building close to the intersection.

This is the first plan considered that would eliminate the railroad delays entirely. Most other plans called for either an overpass or an underpass, each of which drew protests from the neighboring business places.

Now, the new by-pass plan, eliminates the protests by forgetting the railroads entirely. And, if adopted, it will be a boon to travelers.

Dual school tax adoption likely

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton property owners should anticipate a summer tax collection beginning this year.

The Board of Education is expected to approve the summer collection of one-half of its annual school property taxes after a public hearing takes place at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the board offices on Harvey in Plymouth.

State Public Act No. 333, which became law last month, permits school districts to collect one-half of their property taxes in the summer without prior approval of a city or township governmental unit.

Plymouth-Canton school officials wasted no time implementing this law, and said the extra collection could save the district about \$700,000 — encouraging news when the district projects a \$3.5-million deficit next school year.

Of course, it also means property owners, who usually pay their entire tax bill at the end of the year, must pay one-half of their school taxes in the summer, when the extra collection is approved by the school board.

School districts receive most of their tax revenue in the first three months of the year, but incur expenses on a year-

round basis. Consequently, many school districts are forced to borrow money to operate the district through the end of year — before annual tax collections from December to March.

Plymouth-Canton schools, for example, borrowed almost \$17 million (about 40 percent of the budget) and paid more than \$1.3 million in interest for the 1982-83 school year. This expense is a waste of money that could be used to finance educational programs, school officials say. About one-half of this expense could be saved by collecting taxes in the summer, they add.

PROPERTY OWNERS in the city of Plymouth will continue to pay their summer city tax, plus approximately one-half of their school taxes. The remaining portion of school taxes will be paid in the winter. Currently, city residents pay their school taxes in the winter.

Property owners living in surrounding townships now will pay approximately one-third of their total property-tax bill (one-half of their school taxes) in the summer, and the other two-thirds in the winter. Currently, the entire tax bill is collected by townships at the end of the year.

Please turn to Page 5

Township water bills to increase

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The cost of taking a bath in Plymouth Township is going up starting March 1 — as is the cost of washing dishes, watering the lawn and doing the laundry.

The combined cost of water and sewer is being raised 28 cents per unit (1,000 gallons) to township residents, effective March 1.

The rate increase is due to increased costs to the township, coupled with projected losses for 1983 if current rates are maintained. The Township Board approved the increase Tuesday night.

Residents now pay 83 cents per unit for water and 73 cents per unit for sewer. Starting March 1, residents will pay an additional 4 cents for water, or 87 cents per unit, and an additional 24 cents for sewer, or 97 cents per unit.

Township water and sewer costs were raised recently by the city of Detroit and Wayne County and are expected to be raised again, according to Mark Chmielewski of the Plante & Moran auditing firm.

Detroit provides the township with fresh water and sewage treatment, while the county owns the interceptor sewer line which transports waste water to the Detroit treatment plant.

In the past, township supply cost increases were absorbed by reducing the water department's working capital fund. Interest revenues from the working capital fund partially are used for defraying the administrative and maintenance costs of the system, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

During the past year, the township experienced increasing excess flow charges from Wayne County for waste water disposal. These charges, in part, take into account storm water entering the sewers.

Wayne County uses a complicated

formula for determining excess flow charges. Township Engineer Michael Bailey advised the board to look over the formula carefully because there wasn't a good alternative to it.

The excess flow charges were not passed on to the township prior to last year due to credits which offset any increase in the county's sewage bill to the township. Since then, a re-calibration of an industrial waste control meter has been performed which ended the township's billing credits.

Thus, the township foresees a \$150,000 bill for excess flow in 1983, according to Chmielewski.

In 1981, the township's water department had a \$237,000 net loss, which depleted the working capital by some \$117,000. A loss in working capital has a spiral effect, reducing the interest revenues earned on that money.

Projections for 1982 show a net loss of \$241,000 for the department, which mean an additional \$112,000 loss in working capital — further reducing interest revenues, according to Chmielewski.

If the township failed to raise the rates to residents in 1983, the water department would suffer a net loss of \$339,000, which would result in a \$214,000 loss in working capital, he said.

The township can no longer invade the working capital to absorb supply cost increases, according to Breen.

Chmielewski offered the board several options for rate increases, including some which would recap revenues lost in previous years and some which would generate additional capital for water system improvements.

The option the board approved should bring the water department to a "break-even point" for 1983, while maintaining the integrity of the working capital fund, Chmielewski said.



Lents closing Saturday

Contrary to the article in the Dec. 27 edition of the Plymouth Observer, the J. Lent Co. in Plymouth will continue to be open through the close of the business day on Saturday, Jan. 15. Owner James Lent has no intention of continuing his clothing business in Plymouth. However his father, Wendell Lent, is planning to open a small

custom tailoring and alteration business in the Plymouth area with Fawzi Hourani, the store's master tailor. Alterations can be picked up through the week of Jan. 17 at the present location. An announcement will be made in the future about the new location that the father will be opening.

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AUTO '83

obituaries

KERRY ANN GRANGER

Funeral services for Miss Granger, 10, of Hartford, Canton Township, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. The Rev. Edward J. Baldwin was officiating with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to cardiology department research at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Miss Granger, who died Jan. 5 in Canton, was a fourth-grader at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth. Survivors include: mother, Kathy M. Dace of Canton; father, Craig Granger of Waterford; stepfather, Gary Dace of Canton; grandparents, Wilma Bielski of Dearborn, Brenda Balke of Livonia, and Harold Granger of Naples, Fla.; stepbrothers, Rob and Greg Dace; and by several cousins, aunts and uncles.

HAROLD A. SECORD

Funeral services for Mr. Secord, 73, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Mr. Secord, who died Jan. 4 in Westland, had retired in 1958 after working 22 years with the city of Plymouth Water Department. Survivors include: wife, Elsie; sons, Harold Jr. of Plymouth and Arthur of Belleville; brother, Robert of Clearwater, Fla.; sister, Marjette Goodale of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

RACHEL E. REIMAN

Funeral services for Miss Reiman, 88, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Mausoleum. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Miss Reiman, who died Dec. 29 in West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth, was a homemaker and a lifelong resident of Plymouth. Survivors include: brother, Russell of Detroit; sister, Mildred Fullerton of Indian River, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews.

RUTH E. FORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Ford, 74, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mrs. Ford, who died Jan. 3 in Plymouth, was a homemaker who had moved to Plymouth in 1962 from Ypsilanti. Survivors include: sister, Elsie Hyatt of Yuma, Ariz.; and by several nieces and nephews.

FLORENCE M. HOUGHTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Houghton, 95, of Easley Drive, Westland, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mrs. Houghton, who died Jan. 7 in Westland, was born in Toronto and had lived in Westland for about 50 years. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters, Norma Jesse of Westland, Betty Kramer of Florida, and Viola Fine of Florida; sons, Thomas of Florida, Robert of Plymouth, and George of Livonia; 18 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

ANNA JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson, 81, of Los Angeles, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Headley Thweatt.

Mrs. Johnson, who died Jan. 4 in Los Angeles, had lived in Northville Township before moving to California in 1978. She had retired from the Ford Motor Co. Rouge Plant in 1966.

Survivors include: sons, Melvin of Plymouth, Marvin of Los Angeles, and Geary of Washington, Mich.; brother, Joseph Takas of Toledo; sister, Elizabeth Wagner of Midland; and two grandchildren.

ROY G. HOPPER

Funeral services for Mr. Hopper, 76, of Donna, Texas, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell.

Mr. Hopper, who died Jan. 5 in Parsons, Kan., was owner of Hopper and Sons Mobil Station in Canton until 1961. She had moved from Dennis, Kan., to Canton in 1937.

Survivors include: wife, Corda; sons, Myron of Plymouth, Melvin of Livonia,

and Marvin of Northville; daughters, Reva Lewis of South Lyon and Ruth Sally of Plymouth; sister, Ruth Futch of Gage, Okla.; brothers, Loren of Plymouth and Mason of Parsons; and by 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ANDREW TIMCOE

Funeral services for Mr. Timcoe, 70, of N. Holbrook, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Carl R. Allen. Memorial contributions may be made to New Horizons of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. Timcoe, who died Jan. 3 in Livonia, was born in Cleveland and moved to Plymouth in 1942 from Detroit. He retired from Burroughs Corp. in 1972 after 19 years with the company. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth. Survivors include: wife, Mary; son, David of Detroit; sister, Margie McKuen of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

CLIFFORD D. BEARDEN

Funeral services for Mr. Bearden, 61, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Capt. William Harfoot officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Bearden, who died Jan. 5 in Plymouth, was a longtime resident of Plymouth who was employed as a

Plymouth Observer

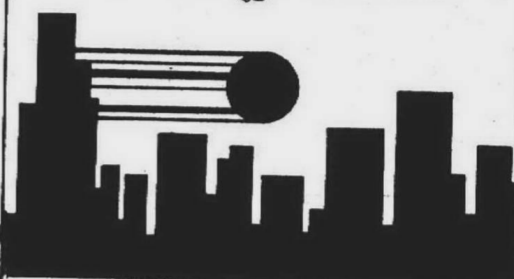
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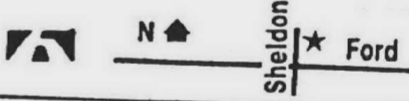
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Meet attracts top wrestlers



Rock heavyweight Scott Corrunker leans against the wall in disbelief after losing a first-round match in the tournament. It was a long day for this Salem wrestler.

WINTER SPORTS mean more than athletes bouncing a ball and shooting hoops at the Centennial Educational Park.

This season also features the sweat, tears — and even blood — of high school wrestling.

The Plymouth-Canton community is fortunate to have two respected and winning wrestling programs.

Dan Chrenko runs the Plymouth-Canton program, while Ron Krueger directs Plymouth Salem's efforts. Both men started, developed and have maintained outstanding teams for many years.

In fact, at one time both men forfeited assistant coaching positions in football to concentrate all their energies on wrestling.

Two highlights of each mat season are the annual invitationals hosted at both schools. Canton conducts its tourney during the Christmas season, while Salem has its event early in the new year.

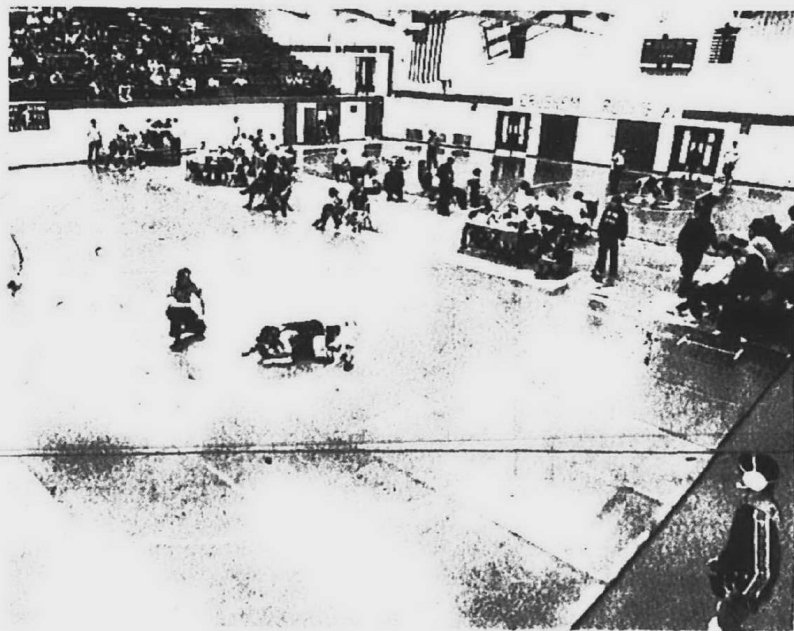
Pictured here is last weekend's Rock invitational, which attracted 16 wrestling squads from around the state. Westland John Glenn won the event. Salem finished third and Canton sixth.

For more details and pictures on the tournament, turn to today's Observer sports pages.



photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

ABOVE: "Thanks for the head rest," says Plymouth Canton's Todd Bartlett, as he battles Plymouth Salem's Dave Dameron in a 114-pound wrestling match last weekend in the Rocks' invitational. Salem and Canton were two of 16 teams that competed in this annual event. LEFT: Dan Riggs, former Canton junior varsity wrestling coach turned referee, mops off some blood from the mat after a match.



The tournament scene at Plymouth Salem's gymnasium features many wrestling matches — and fan interest — all day and all night long.



Coffee in Kenya

Baboon joins Schoolcraft instructor

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A baboon is an unusual breakfast guest, but not necessarily a dangerous one.

So says Schoolcraft College instructor Ralph Miller, who once lost a cup of coffee to a baboon who helped himself.

That was just one experience Miller had over the Christmas holiday when he was among five people from the area who traveled to Kenya on a 12-

day, 13,000-mile safari.

Miller said the incident with the baboon was nothing to be alarmed about, "as long as you don't interfere with them. They're only out for food," he said. "It was quite safe."

MILLER, a geography instructor at Schoolcraft College, travels to a different part of the world every Christmas holiday. He has spent past yuletide vacations in Greece, Egypt and South Africa.

Accompanying Miller this last holi-

day were biology instructor Harriet Morgan, student Mark Stevenson (both from Schoolcraft) and a Warren couple. They left Dec. 22 for New York, where they joined 15 others. The group then headed to Africa via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

The first stop was for 18 hours in Amsterdam. There the travelers took a boat ride down canals and visited the Rykes Museum and a place where diamonds were cut and polished.

IN KENYA the group stayed at several different hotels and campgrounds, always in a reserve area. The incident with the baboon took place at the Tree-tops Hotel.

Martin said actor William Holden and Queen Elizabeth have visited this hotel. It is built on stilts over a small lake that is a watering hole for a variety of animals. Miller saw large herds of elephants and cape buffalo there.

Baboons, monkeys and birds were plentiful in the surrounding trees, "I had gotten up the morning we were leaving, and was taking photos of the sunrise over Mt. Kenya," Miller recalled. "I had put my coffee cup down. A baboon came up and drank the coffee and put the cup back in the saucer, then took a cookie and left."

The group visited Nairobi, Aberdare National Park, the Samburu National Reserve, Mt. Kenya National Park and the Masai Mara National Reserve.

THE TRAVELERS journeyed in a van with a top that lifted up, enabling them to take photos. Each person had a window seat.

"It was a film safari," Miller said. "There is no more hunting in Kenya."

The drives were almost always filled with surprises, as when the group followed several elephants over a small round hill and suddenly found themselves in a herd of 70.

"It was wall-to-wall elephants," Miller said. "It was just magnificent."

Then there was the evening the van ran out of gas in the wilderness. The

group waited six hours before they were found.

"There we were, with a few hyenas eyeing us," Miller said. "But there was a full moon and the birds were chirping — it was quite nice. We started to joke and sing songs and waited for somebody to find us. And they did."

MILLER SAID he did not expect to see so many animals on the trip. He estimated the group saw 80,000 animals in eight days, including gazelles, zebras, lions, giraffes, hippos and a leopard.

"It was like being in a zoo, except you were the ones in the cage," Miller recalled. "It really was a magnificent chance to see animals in their element."

"What you see in a zoo are rather frustrated creatures. (In Kenya) they were very playful."

The van got so close, Miller said, that he could have touched a lion's paw. In Masai Mara, the travelers stayed in cloth tents with grass roofs. Monkeys and baboons would crawl on top.

MANY ANIMALS weren't afraid of humans, according to Miller. He described how storks would approach and try to take sandwiches from people at tea time, and how the lions snoozed in the sun, only occasionally glancing at the visitors with one eye.

The warm local weather over the holidays was cool compared to that in Kenya, where daytime temperatures averaged 82 to 85 degrees. The only snow was on the top of Mt. Kenya.

"We started on our safari Christmas Day," Miller said. "There were Christmas trees and ornaments on them, but we really weren't aware that it was Christmas."

Each person paid \$2,400 for the trip. Morgan said the trip was worth it.

"It was marvelous," she said. "I just had a great time. I enjoyed the flowers, which were brilliant; the people, and the wild animals were magnificent. It was quite an adventure I wouldn't miss."





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Year-round school may be on the way out here

By Dennis O'Connor, staff writer

Extended School Year (ESY) scheduling may become extinct after this school year.

Plymouth-Canton school officials, wrestling with a projected \$3.5-million budget deficit next year, are considering eliminating ESY, a year-round school program, from both Eriksson and Field elementary schools next fall.

After receiving a report from an Elementary Housing Committee Monday night, the Board of Education directed Field and Eriksson principals to meet with parents in those attendance areas to discuss the proposal. These meetings will take place sometime next week, according to Dick Egli of the community relations department.

Formal decisions on ESY's future at these schools probably will come by the end of this month, Egli added.

Field and Eriksson, both in Canton Township, are the last two buildings on ESY. Last year, the board took four other elementary schools (Hulsing, Miller, Isbister and Gallimore) off ESY in a cost-cutting move.

"It comes down to a \$3-million deficit and a \$250,000 savings to get off ESY," Superintendent John Hoben told the board at Monday's workshop.

If ESY is eliminated, Field's attendance area would stay the same except for 45 kindergarten students who would

move to Eriksson for one year only, according to the committee's report. Field's Talented and Gifted (TAG) Center classroom would be moved to Miller Elementary School under this plan.

Some students in the Eriksson area may be moved to Isbister Elementary School, if the plan is implemented. These students may come from the Cherry Hill-Sheldon corner, the committee suggested.

These changes would come in late August, after the last "track" of students finish the 1982-83 school year, officials said.

POPULATION GROWTH in the 1970s forced the district to implement the year-round system to house more students, rather than build more school buildings. That growth now has turned to a decline in the early 1980s.

Although previous boards have favored ESY elimination before trimming education programs when dealing with budget deficits, Eriksson principal Bill Lutz cautioned the board that many Canton parents have adjusted and favored the year-round schedule.

"I've heard that everyone wants off ESY, and I don't think that's true,"

Lutz said. "I don't think there will be an overwhelming clamoring to get rid of it."

Some board members agreed with Lutz, but added that ESY scheduling becomes difficult for families with middle-school aged students on a conflicting traditional school-year schedule.

Board Treasurer Glenn Schroeder questioned ESY elimination because he said Plymouth-Canton may experience future population growth.

"It scares the hell out of me to make this move now," Schroeder said. "In a

couple of years, this trend may reverse itself. It's easy to take them off ESY, but it's emotional to go back to it if things turn around."

Some 900 homes are empty in Canton and Plymouth township, according to Hoben.

Schroeder argued these homes will be filled - with parents and children - when the economy gets better.

"I think we are experiencing a different kind of decline," Schroeder said. "What we have is a large amount of empty homes out there that are eventu-

ally going to be filled up again with people."

Dave Rodwell, data research director, disagreed with Schroeder's theory. Plymouth-Canton is an aging community, with older subdivisions, no new housing and no new development, he said.

"I think we must be aware that we are, in fact, going to be in a declining enrollment period for a number of years," Rodwell said.

Cable TV distant channel to be dropped

Cable TV viewers no longer will receive WOR-TV (New York), Channel 29 on the basic service package.

Omnicom Cablevision, which owns the franchise in the Plymouth-Canton community, took WOR off the air Monday.

Officials are studying various options and hope to replace the channel with different programming "as soon as possible," according to Omnicom General Manager Betsy Seely.

A recent Supreme Court ruling raised Omnicom's copyright fees 645 percent if a third distant channel is broadcast on the Plymouth-Canton sys-

tem, Seely told Canton Township's board last week. Omnicom still offers WTVS (Atlanta) and WGN (Chicago) on its basic package.

The company has complete control of what it offers on basic service channels and may adjust it anytime without local government approval, according to the franchise agreement.

Seely stressed the court ruling affects all cable companies nationwide and not just Capital Cities Cable, which owns Omnicom.

Many competing cable companies, however, never originally offered all three channels (Atlanta, New York and

Chicago) and probably won't be affected by the new legislation, she added.

WOR recently was placed on Omnicom's basic service as the third distant channel. It was not part of the company's original package.

CAPITAL CITIES hired a research company last summer to conduct a phone survey on viewer interest, Seely said.

WOR placed third, of the three stations, on what subscribers watched most, Seely said. Atlanta's station was first, and Chicago second, she added.

"WOR came out last in all our Capital

Cities systems that did take the survey," Seely said. "I know of at least eight of our systems in the Midwest that took this survey."

Seely added that beginning Jan. 10, Channel 12 on the cable system will be totally "scrambled" because the IT pay-television service now offers full-time programming.

Originally, Channel 12 featured WIHT (Channel 31 in Ann Arbor), which included part-time IT and part-time programming from Ann Arbor.

Omnicom will replace the now-scrambled Channel 12 with an electronic program guide which covers

many TV listings offered on the cable system, Seely said.

Local programming listings, however, will not be on this station. Local listings are available in Monday editions of the Observer.

Cable viewers should not be surprised if they see other changes in their basic package this year, Seely said.

The biggest difference, which will come April 1, is an expanded channel package which could include up to 52 channels, Seely said. Currently, Omnicom offers a 35-channel receiver.

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Dual school tax likely

Continued from Page 1

This shift in payment affects many residents who pay their taxes directly to their respective units of government — especially in Canton Township where about one-third of the homeowners do not pay taxes through escrow accounts, according to Ray Hoedel, school business director.

Residents paying taxes as part of their mortgage also may experience increases in their escrow accounts for the first year of summer taxation.

Summer tax bills will be distributed in early July and are due — without interest penalty — by Sept. 14, according to school officials.

THE QUESTION of who will collect the summer tax still is unresolved.

Superintendent John Hoben said the city of Plymouth will collect the summer school tax for a negotiable fee to be paid by the district. Problems exist

at most townships, however, because their departments are structured to collect taxes only once a year.

Some Canton Township officials, for example, have voiced opposition to the added collection, even if the schools offer to pay a fee for the extra work.

"I, personally, think that if you don't do it (collect school taxes), you will get rid of 90 percent of your complaints," Canton Supervisor James Poole said last week.

By law, the schools have up to 30 days after Jan. 24 to negotiate summer tax collection fees with each local governmental unit.

Receiving tax income earlier — even with a fee — is worth it, Hoben said. Some, or all, of the government units may accept or reject to collect the summer tax.

"If they (other units), indeed, refuse to collect this tax, we can go to the county, and if they refuse, we can collect it ourselves," Hoben added.

Teacher to appeal

Continued from Page 1

"The point is, the statute in question (which the attorney general based his opinion on) doesn't say anything about supervision."

The attorney general's opinion wasn't addressing the question of supervision, Bokos said.

"I think it was a matter-of-fact type of statement by the attorney general, never intended to be used the way Judge Davis used it," he said.

IN SEPARATE ACTION, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will continue tenure hearing proceedings Saturday on school charges brought against Kurtz.

Those charges involve the same incident. Kurtz has been charged with using "capricious and impulsive action" against James.

The tenure hearing started last month with attorneys from both sides making opening remarks.

Saturday's closed session will start at 9 a.m. and is expected to continue all day. After the testimony is completed, the school board will decide on what type of action to take on the charges.

That action could be dismissal of the charges or some form of disciplinary action up to, and including, termination of employment.

Kurtz remains on indefinite suspension, pending the school board decision.

While Kurtz's employment status remains uncertain, the school district has posted his position as Plymouth Salem High School girls' track coach.

The girls' track season begins the first week of April with training getting under way in March.

library watch

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Winter preschool and toddler story times will begin this month. Registration for children ages 3½ to 5 will be on Wednesday, Jan. 12 and for 2-3-year-olds on Thursday, Jan. 13.

NEW AT THE LIBRARY

Volunteer jobs in parks and forests nationwide are listed in a new directory called "Helping Out in the Outdoors."

The 1982 Federal tax individual returns now are available.

There now is a rental collection available at

the library for the best sellers and most popular books. There is a 10-cent a day fee but for the avid reader this will solve the problem of keeping up with the newest book while it still is new.

The new ordinance passed by the city and township now permits the library to take action against non-returned items in the district court. It will go into effect this month.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The book bags have arrived. The cost is 50 cents and proceeds will be used by the Friends of the Library to assist the library in some of its pending projects.

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Computer class, job workshop among classes

Classes in computers, bookkeeping and a job search mini-workshop are being offered this winter at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 392 S. Main.

Registration is under way for classes which begin next week. For registration or fee information, call the YMCA at 453-3904.

"WRITING FOR the Computer Age - Say What You Mean" will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in West Middle School. The instructor is Terry Gates-Trahey.

Business bookkeeping will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in West Middle School. The instructor is Ron Loiselle, an accountant and business counselor.

"Peeling Good - Beat the Blues!" is a three-week class covering depression-fighting techniques. It will be taught from 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays in West Middle School by Shirley Aune, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

"Do You Really Know How to Get a Job?" is the title of a job search mini-

workshop taught by Gates-Trahey. The workshop is from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at West Middle School.

Aune is instructor for a stress management class to be taught from 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays in West Middle School.

AEROBIC classes offered include:

• Coed morning aerobics from 8:45-9:45 a.m., Monday through Friday. The class, taught by Lynne Jordan, who has a degree in physical education, will be held in Oddfellows Hall.

• Afternoon aerobics from 1-3 p.m., Mondays and Fridays. The class, taught by Jordan, will also be held in Oddfellows Hall.

• Coed evening aerobics from 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class, taught by Jordan, will be held in Starkweather School.

• Evening aerobics, plus coed, from 7-8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. The class, held in the Starkweather gym, will be taught by Debra Greenwood, who has a master's degree from U-M.

• Morning mini aerobics from 8:45-

9:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The class will be held in Oddfellows Hall, with Jordan the instructor.

• Evening mini aerobics from 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jordan will lead the class in the Starkweather gym.

• Saturday aerobics from noon to 1 p.m. Again, Jordan will lead the class in the Starkweather gym.

"FOR TEEN-AGERS Exclusively," a class helping youths make career and personal plans, will be offered from 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Peddler's Corner, Four Seasons Square.

Do-it-yourself landscaping will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in West Middle School. Gates-Trahey is the instructor.

Dog Obedience I will be offered from 7-8 p.m. Mondays in the Oddfellows Hall. Dog Obedience II will be offered at the same hall from 8-9 p.m. Mondays.

Divorce support, a class for divorced or soon-to-be-divorced, will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays in Peddler's Corner, Four Seasons Square. The instructor is Leslie Frederick, who has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

"How to Plan for Success - Financial Planning for the Individual/Business" will be taught 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in West Middle School.

Ballroom dancing lessons will be given 9-10 p.m. Mondays in the Starkweather gym. Theresa Kuehnell is the instructor.

Bridge lessons are also being offered. Beginning bridge classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Peddler's Corner, Four Seasons Square. Vince Matthews is the instructor. Intermediate bridge classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, also in Peddler's Corner and also with Matthews as instructor.

Preschool fitness for ages 3-4 will be taught by Greenwood on Monday afternoons in Oddfellows Hall. Mom and tot fitness will also be taught on Monday afternoons in the hall.

Kreatives, a group class in art, music, games and forms of creative expression, will be taught by Jean LaPointe and Bonnie Graham. The class, for ages 3-5, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in the Oddfellows Hall.

Adult conversational French will be taught from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in West Middle School. Youth conversational French will be taught from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Bird Elementary School.

NETWORK/GAIN meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. Call the YMCA for more information.

Parent/child programs offered by the YMCA include Indian Guides for fathers and sons, boys 5-8; Indian Maidens for mothers and daughters, girls 5-8; Indian Princess for fathers and daughters, girls 5-8; Indian Braves for mothers and sons, boys 5-8; Indian Trailblazers for fathers and sons, boys 9-14; Indian Trailettes for mothers and daughters, girls 9-14; Indian Trail Mates for father and daughters, girls 9-14; and Indian Trail Braves for mothers and sons, boys 9-14.

EMU gifted class slated

An informational meeting is being held Monday for gifted students interested in taking a class on international relations offered by Eastern Michigan University.

The informational meeting for interested high school students will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 212 of Plymouth Canton High School.

The course is open only to ninth grade and high school Talented and

Gifted (TAG) students or those who have a "B" average in their social studies courses.

The class will be from 6-9 p.m. in Canton High beginning Thursday, Feb. 3. The three-semester-hour college course is being offered by EMU in cooperation with the TAG office of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For more information, or to enroll, call Cheryl Johnson, TAG coordinator, at 453-3100, Ext. 581.

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SC board, faculty ratify 2-year pact; eye revenue hike

Some 355 Schoolcraft College faculty members were working this week under a new contract which gives them a 3-percent pay increase for this fiscal year.

By a 6-0 vote Monday, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees approved a two-year contract with the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for instructors, librarians and counselors. Trustee Laura Toy was absent from Monday's special meeting.

The faculty ratified the contract Jan. 5 by a vote of 117-15.

THE AGREEMENT is retroactive to August and will be in effect through August 1984.

The contract guarantees a 3-percent salary increase in the first year, and includes a provision to raise base salaries by up to 3 percent if college operating revenues exceed \$15.5 million during the current fiscal year. Revenue in the current budget was projected at \$15.2 million, a college spokesman said.

A one-time payment of \$160 will be made to 138 faculty members now at

the top of the base salary schedules, according to the settlement. The contract covers 165 full-time instructors, librarians and counselors and some 200 part-time instructors.

Maximum salaries — the rates earned by 90 percent of Schoolcraft faculty because of their seniority — in 1982-83 will be:

- \$24,955 for faculty with bachelor's degrees, up from \$24,228 in 1981-82.

- \$29,262 for those with master's degrees, up from \$28,410.

- \$30,164 for faculty with master's degrees plus 30 credit hours, up from \$29,285.

- \$31,060 for faculty with doctorates, up from \$30,155.

UNDER THE pact, a 2-percent increase in base salaries will go into effect with the 1983 fall semester. The agreement carries a provision to go beyond this percentage if the board agrees to a larger increase for the administrators' bargaining group.

The contract also calls for the college to pay \$10,000 and a year's insur-

ance, except long-term disability, to any full-time faculty member who chooses early retirement.

Approximately 40 faculty members — more than 25 percent — are eligible for this early-retirement incentive. Those eligible are at least 55 years old, have completed 10 years service and are at least a full year away from the mandatory retirement age of 70.

THE AGREEMENT provides the 1983 summer session will run six weeks instead of eight. A one-week spring recess was added to the winter

semester calendar for the first time.

The settlement calls for the board to contribute \$10,000 a year, beginning 1983-84, to a fund for the retraining of some full-time faculty members for changing programs. The fund will stop at \$20,000.

Contract negotiations began in April. Four months later, the previous contract was extended through Dec. 31. Tentative agreement was reached Dec. 14.

Counsel holds abuse program

The adult education committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth is sponsoring a program on alcoholism and chemical dependency.

The free program, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, in the gym of Good Counsel School on Penniman at William.

The program will be presented by Jean and Fred DeRoche of Plymouth, and will consist of two short films and a discussion on the impact of alcoholism and chemical dependency on family relationships and on the kinds of treatment available.

Ms. DeRoche is a supervisor with Henry Ford Hospital's substance abuse department at Fairlane Center. DeRoche is vice president of Odiorne International, Inc., a Plymouth management consulting organization where he specializes in career guidance and outplacement counseling.

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Rises in shuffle

Lucas appoints Egeland to head DPW

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Duane R. Egeland, 54, came out on top this week in a shuffling of executive positions in Wayne County government.

After five years as assistant director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, the soft-spoken engineer from Livonia was named head of the department Tuesday by county executive William Lucas.

Egeland, who became known as the county's chief salesman of the controversial \$300 million Super Sewer project, admits even he was surprised by the announcement.

A supporter of Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara in his unsuccessful bid for the executive's job, Egeland said his contact with Lucas has been extremely limited. He first met Lucas Monday night at Lucas' inaugural party at Roma Hall in Livonia.

The next morning he learned of his appointment in a mailed notice. He also learned of a staff meeting for all

county department heads that evening. Politics aside, Egeland's appointment is considered by many as a smart move. Egeland had served as engineering director and deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works for the past five years, and has been a county employee for more than 20 years.

His training and education was in civil engineering. The man he replaced — Royce Smith, a political appointee — had been a township supervisor and member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners before his appointment.

The department, which has some 166 employees, is responsible for the planning, design, construction, operation and maintenance of the county's extensive wastewater management programs.

Egeland said he talked to one of Lucas' aides, Jamiel Akhtar, before the appointment was made. Akhtar interviewed members of the public works department in search of a successor and he asked Egeland if he thought he

could run the department, Egeland said.

A DETROIT native, Egeland graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He landed a job with the engineering consulting firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark where he stayed for nine years. The firm was then located in Detroit and now is headquartered in Bloomfield Township.

Egeland left the consulting firm to work for the city of Livonia during its growth years. He worked in the city's engineering department at the same time that McNamara was a city councilman. In Livonia, Egeland held the position of assistant city engineer.

Egeland began his career with the county in 1961 as a structural engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission. His first charge was to oversee a massive expansion project at the Wyandotte Wastewater Treatment Plant.

After some five years, he was named engineer of operations at the treatment plant. Following that he was promoted to assistant sanitation engineer in the department of public works.

Egeland and his family have lived in Livonia for almost 20 years. He says, "We wouldn't think of living anywhere

but Livonia." His wife, Elvira, who works for the county's senior citizen nutrition program, is a former Mrs. Michigan and fashion illustrator. She is a member of the Livonia Commission on Aging.

They have two children, Linda, 25, a chemist for the Wayne County Health Department and Michigan State University graduate, and Gary, 23, an aviation student at Western Michigan University. The Egelands are members of Ward Presbyterian Church.

A SOFT-SPOKEN man, Egeland calls himself apolitical. When asked if he carries an political party allegiance, his first response was no, although, he added, he's probably a Democrat because "I come from a family of auto workers and was raised in Detroit. I believe strongly in unions, except I think they've become too powerful. I think there should be a balance."

He says one of his first directives from the new county executive is to carve a "lean" department budget; to which he says he's responded by declining to fill 10 previously budgeted slots in his department.

THE BIGGEST project on tap right now is Super Sewer, now 10 years in the making for 17 communities. The first \$100 million phase of the project

will begin with a groundbreaking in July, he says. According to Egeland, Lucas has pledged his support for the project.

Egeland is a member of several professional organizations, including the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, the American Public Works Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation. In the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, he is a former president of its Rouge Valley chapter and a former director of its Detroit chapter.



Duane Egeland heads county DPW

Wayne Road bidding Jan. 19

Bids for reconstruction of 1.7 miles of Wayne Road in Westland will be taken Jan. 19 in Lansing, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

The project will include intermittent widening and resurfacing from Cherry Hill to Warren Road. Completion is scheduled for September, MDOT said.

In all, bids will be taken on 26 high-

way, railroad and airport construction and improvement projects Jan. 19 in Lansing's Civic Center.

Projects planned for Wayne County this year include deck replacement and approach work on Rotunda Drive at the Miller Road Conrail grade separation in Dearborn. The work is expected to be completed in December, according to the MDOT.

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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 by calling 459-2700 Monday-Friday during normal business hours.

TODDLER STORYTIME

Jan. 13 — Registration for toddler storytime begins at 10 a.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. This weekly session is open to children, ages 2-3, from Jan. 20 to Feb. 24.

For more information on all Plymouth library activities, call 453-0750.

MILLER PTO MEETING

Jan. 13 — Miller Elementary School's parent-teacher group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school's library. All Miller parents are welcome to attend. The group will discuss how to spend extra fundraising monies.

Babysitting is provided at the school, but registration is necessary. Call Denise Santelu (459-9157) for more information.

CARNEGIE SPEAKER

Jan. 13 — Rick Lefkewicz, a Dale Carnegie trainer and consultant, will be the keynote speaker at a Network meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Station 885 restaurant on Starkweather, Plymouth. Everyone is welcome. Lefkewicz will speak on "Positive Attitudes for the New Year."

Network is an organization which gives men and women the opportunity to exchange resources and experiences in careers, career changes or job searching. The organization is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Meeting cost is \$2.50 for non-members of the YMCA. For more information on Network and meeting registration, call 453-2904.

FARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Jan. 13 — A management class discussing parliamentary procedure will be taught by Jerry Wendelton, former vice president of the Michigan Jaycees, at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The class is open to the public. For more information, call Bob Stuart at 459-9030.

The activity is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees, a non-profit organization of men, ages 18-35, interested in community involvement. For more information about the organization, call Tim Sullivan at 455-1635.

VARIETY IS

Jan. 14, 15 — Centennial Educational Park bands (concert, symphony, jazz and marching groups) will present their annual show at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School's auditorium. Tickets are \$3. The show will feature the "Meadowbrook Estate," a song and dance group from Oakland University.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Jan. 15 — A Red Cross bloodmobile is available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Kenneth's parish, on Haggerty two blocks south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Everyone is encouraged to donate needed supplies of blood to the Red Cross. For an appointment, call Ernest Meloche at 420-3208.

CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU

Jan. 15, 22 and 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.

BIRD SKATING PARTY

Jan. 16 — Students from Bird Elementary School are invited to a roller-skating party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Station, on Rhonda, off Joy. Tickets are \$1.50 each. The activity is sponsored by Bird school officials.

BLOOD PRESSURE WATCH

Jan. 17 — A free blood pressure screening will take place from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Michigan Heart office of the Whitman Center, 3225 W. Chicago, between Farmington Road and Merriman, Livonia. Screening will feature detection of blood pressure levels and counseling on diet and medications for high blood pressure. Everyone is welcome. The activity is sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association, western Wayne County Unit. For more information, call 557-9500.

LOWELL FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT

Jan. 18 — Seventh and eighth graders from Lowell Middle School will display projects relating to critical health issues from 6-9 p.m. at the schools' cafeteria. Everyone is welcome to observe the display. Admission is free. Lowell is on Hix, south of Joy.

COMMUNITY FUND

Jan. 18 — The Plymouth Community Fund will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in commission chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Agenda will include election of two board members and four officers and reports from the president, secretary and treasurer. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The Plymouth Community Fund is affiliated with United Way of Michigan.

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.

ificates are required for registration.

CLINIC THEN CONCERT

Jan. 24 — Detroit Saxophone Quartet will conduct a free clinic for interested 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 from 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 6 and 7 Mile, Livonia.

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.

LEUKEMIA 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 contain-

er, 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 levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty.

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

SELF-HELP GROUP MEETS

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

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at 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.

TRIP SCHEDULED

The city of Plymouth's parks and recreation department offers the following trip to adults:

Jan. 26 — A 12-day tour of Tarapa, Fla. The trip includes round-trip bus transportation, some meals and sightseeing tours. The group will stay in new waterfront condominiums. Price is \$499.

For more information, call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.



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Lucas is pushing 'super sewer' for western Wayne

The "super sewer" project is shrinking even as it wins the approval of Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

"The Walled Lake City Council voted not to participate in the project," reported Duane Egeland, managing director of the Wayne County Public Works Department which has fostered the project for years.

Meanwhile, the city of Livonia was dropped from an "interim financing agreement," Egeland wrote to 17 communities remaining in the project. "Because of Livonia's nominal design and cost impact on the project, the city could be added to the project at a later date."

"SUPER SEWER" is the nickname of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, a \$210 million sewage treatment plant and interceptor running roughly parallel to the I-375 freeway from western Oakland County to where the Huron River flows into Lake Erie.

In its early stage, "super sewer" was to include Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County, western Oakland County as far north as White Lake Township, and western range of Wayne County.

The Washtenaw County community opted out several years ago, citing environmental reasons and fearing the domination of Wayne County.

Also dropping out have been White Lake Township, Wolverine Lake and now Walled Lake.

The Walled Lake decision came after Egeland had secured agreement from 18 communities to underwrite a \$461,000 interim financing agreement to cover engineering, legal and financial work. It meant that the bill had to be reallocated between, and re-approved by, the remaining communities.

These are Novi, Wixom and Commerce Township in Oakland County; Northville city and township, Flat Rock, Gibraltor, Rockwood, Romulus, South Rockwood, Woodhaven and the townships of Plymouth, Canton, Brownstown, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Egeland requested the participants to approve the agreement by Jan. 21. Local community share run between \$4,700 for Commerce to \$180,000 for Canton.

Economic development interests have pushed the project and added County Executive Lucas to the list of supporters. Lucas's letter said in part: "I am aware of concerns that the project may result in increased out-migration from older communities, but I am satisfied that this problem has

been adequately addressed in the extensive planning process. The populations proposed to be served by the project are in conformance with moderate SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) projections representing essentially inevitable population movement."

Super sewer had been opposed by the city of Detroit, which feared further population loss.

LUCAS CITED these benefits:

- Elimination of numerous health hazards, due to discharge of raw and improperly treated sewage.
- Stopping the state Department of Natural Resources from imposing building bans in large areas of Wayne County, which would be a staggering blow to the area's already crippled economy.

"Injection of over \$210 million of federal funds into the local economy and creation of over 5,000 jobs for local workers, which will significantly reduce unemployment in the area."

Some \$73 million in federal funds are currently available for the first phase of the project, prompting Lucas to add, "I am deeply concerned, however, that further delays in starting construction would result in the loss of part or all of the presently assured federal funding."

Pursell panel frowns on tax increase for Michigan

By Mary Kiernic
staff writer

Every department of state government may be asked to make reductions of 2 to 5 percent when the expenditures subcommittee of Gov. Blanchard's Fiscal Crisis Council submits its report, according to Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

Although he is a Republican and a congressman, Pursell is chairman of

the nine-member subcommittee, one of three such panels drafting recommendations on the state's budget problems. He said the committee would probably not ask for a tax increase.

"You don't tax to improve prosperity," said the third-term congressman. He said the panel's recommendation would probably ask for a property tax freeze "up front" and reductions from almost every department. A possible

exception is the Corrections Department which runs Michigan's prisons.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE heard testimony Dec. 29 in Lansing. Pursell said the speakers included representatives from the areas of mental health, general government, the fiscal agencies of the state Senate and House, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the state auditor general, along with former state legislators.

Suggestions from speakers included recommendations that cuts be made across the board, according to Pursell.

"I'm in favor of that principle," said Pursell, a former two-term state senator and member of the appropriations committee.

Pursell said the full committee will meet this week. He said Blanchard wanted the panel to submit its recom-

mendations before the governor's televised state of the state address the evening of Jan. 26.

MICHIGAN WILL get a 78 percent boost in highway construction money from the nickel-a-gallon federal gasoline tax increase, said Pursell, who supported it. The increase will go into effect April 1.

Four-fifths will go to highway work.

The remainder will be used for public transportation, figures for which are unavailable.

The money is distributed according to a formula that takes into account population, the amount of highway travel and miles of actual highway.

"The roads had to be maintained or we were going to spend more later on," Pursell said.

Bloodmobile to make rounds

Red Cross Bloodmobiles will visit several locations in Livonia and Plymouth this month.

In addition, blood donations will be accepted at the Livonia Donor Center at Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia. Donations will be accepted from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment, call 422-2820.

All blood donors should be between the ages of 17 and 65, in good general health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Bloodmobiles will be at the following:

- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Ernest Meloche, 420-3208.
- 3-9 p.m. Monday at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile in Livonia. Call Paul or Patricia Modreski for an appointment, 525-7414.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 22, Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh in Livonia. For an appointment, call Laura Hopkins, 261-7366.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 24, NIT, 18000 Newburgh in Livonia. For an appointment, call Barb Paul, 591-3839.

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Life without snow

Season to hike and watch birds

By Lem Meese
outdoors writer

Many an area outdoorsperson is finding this season to be a "winter of our discontent," as Shakespeare put it.

The unusually warm weather that has been visiting southeast Michigan so far in the winter of 1982-83 has put some seasonal activities on hold. The ice is too firm for boaters but not firm enough for ice fishing. There is no snow for tracking game, snowmobiling or cross country skiing.

But all is not lost. For example, snow is not a requirement for a pleasant winter walk, according to Pat Carlson, naturalist at the Nature Center of Kensington Metro-park.

WITHOUT SNOW, she told us, "a lot of people don't have to work so hard to walk. And some things you can see that you didn't know were out there."

Mild temperatures, while providing wildlife with more movement and food gathering, have encouraged more hiking and birdwatching.

"A lot of people come out here and hike the nature trails," Carlson said. "Some like to go out and around and see what's happening. Some like it because they can get the exercise and don't feel cooped up."

Nature lovers will have a chance to get out and around Sunday, Jan. 16, when a free "Winter Wildlife Walk" will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark,

outdoors

north of the I-96 freeway near Milford.

The family program will begin at 2 p.m. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will lead a 90-minute discovery walk on the nature trails. To register, contact the Nature Center in Milford at 685-1561.

SOME BIRDS, such as the junco and purple finch, make their local appearances at this time of year, Carlson said.

The junco has the nickname "snowbird" because it is seen here only in the winter, the Kensington naturalist said. The junco has a wingspread of up to 10 inches, a slaty gray belly and whitish outer tail feathers. It spends summers in evergreen forests in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and in the Upper Peninsula. The junco will eat out of suburban bird feeders in winter.

Wildlife is in abundance, including deer, muskrats, weasels and cottontail rabbits.

The cottontail rabbit seldom seeks winter shelter. It occasionally enters a woodchuck hole for shelter from a storm or to escape enemies.

Carlson advised winter hikers to dress warmly and in layers. Wearing layers of clothing enables the hiker to remove items

if he gets too warm. And your feet should be comfortable, she said.

"Boots are fine as long as your feet feel comfortable and warm," Carlson said.

THIS YEAR and next will be the last you can buy tree and wildlife shrub seedlings from the state Department of Natural Resources nursery.

"Each year we grow about 10 million trees and shrubs," said Bill Botti, leader of the timber management unit of DNR. "Three to four million trees are used in the state forests, and the rest are made available to the general public."

Tree and shrub order forms and price lists can be obtained by writing: Forest Management Division, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028 Lansing 48909.

Minimum orders are 300 hardwood trees or 500 conifers or shrubs.

DNR has been in competition with commercial nurseries, so 1984 will be the last year the state agency will offer trees for sale.

"We've been working with the commercial nurseries, and we feel that we're really not offering anything they can't offer. They are anxious to gain this business, and we feel we can meet our own needs by cutting back to just one DNR nursery," said Botti.

There are some restrictions on how state trees can be used. "They're not to be used for ornamental purposes or Christmas tree plantations, nor can they be resold with the roots attached," he said.

Hospitals store electricity

What's half the size of a football field, lives underground, consumes two million gallons of water and saves millions of dollars?

If you guessed a fat, miserly gnome, you're off.

It's the newly constructed thermal storage basin at the University of Michigan Hospital. It's the largest of its kind in a U.S. hospital, according to Gordon Holness, spokesman for the hospital's architect, Albert Kahn Associates Inc. of Detroit.

The basin is similar to passive solar storage systems used by many homeowners. But instead of storing the sun's energy, the basin will house electrically produced heating and cooling energy.

PART OF the U-M's Replacement Hospital Project, the \$14 million basin was built primarily to economize on air conditioning, and the savings are substantial.

Engineers predict that when the replacement hospital is completed, the basin will help cut electrical costs by almost 25 percent.

Every 10 hours of basin operation, they said, will supply cooling equivalent to 3,000 half-ton air conditioners.

Despite its immensity — 170 feet long, 72 feet wide and 25 feet deep — the basin is practically hidden from view. The only

parts visible to a casual observer are a few vents and the eight manhole covers through which engineers may lower themselves to check basin operation.

UNDERGROUND, reinforced steel and concrete walls two feet thick retain the water, and eight identical chambers stratify the liquid.

Depending on the season, engineers will manipulate the temperature and the water flow direction to cool or heat the hospital.

Twenty-four probes mounted along the basin's side and immersed in the water will monitor the temperature with the help of a microprocessor. Engineers will take mean Michigan temperatures over a period of several years, feed them into the computer, and get an estimate of how much cooling is required for the next day.

"Only a 10-degree variation in water temperature between the warm and cool sections is needed for the basin to operate effectively," said Andy Parker, senior engineer for U-M Hospitals. Temperature range is from 55 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

"THE BASIN is essentially a holding tank," said Parker.

"Water at ground temperature in the basin is cooled 10 degrees by a chiller, and from there the water travels to the hospital

where it is used to cool the air entering a patient's room.

"In winter, the process is reversed, and the chillers are used as pumps, producing heat much like a heat pump in many homes."

The basin permits the electrically powered chillers to run at night when rates are down, in effect storing energy for use the next day. In addition to saving energy, this capability saves money.

Detroit Edison penalizes commercial users by imposing a 24 percent penalty for electricity used between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the peak demand period for commercial use of electricity in Ann Arbor.

Commercial demand for electricity plummets during the late evening and early morning hours, and rates are considerably less.

At the U-M Hospital, rates have risen dramatically. In the 1950s, one kilowatt cost 1.5 cents, Parker said, while today that amount has jumped to six cents per kilowatt.

"Without the basin, an additional 1,500 tons of heating and cooling equipment would have been required," Parker said.

"The hospital will save about \$750,000 in equipment alone and another \$16,500 each month in penalty power fees to Detroit Edison."

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LaBo's treasurer of Brass-Craft

Larry J. LaBo of Canton has been named corporate treasurer by the board of directors of Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co.

LaBo, 36, has been corporate controller of Brass-Craft since joining the Detroit firm in 1978 and will continue in that capacity as an adjunct to his expanded corporate office.

Before that he was controller of Circus World Toy Stores, Inc., a national retail toy chain, where he was employed for five years.

Earlier LaBo was an audit supervisor for the national accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Co., where he served for four years. He became a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in 1971.

A 1969 graduate of Ferris State College where he earned a B.S. in accounting, LaBo is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Brass-Craft is a manufacturer of shut-off valves and connectors to plumbing fixtures and appliances, brass flare and compression fittings, plastic tubular drainage waste and trap systems, and stainless-steel sinks.

EARN'S DESIGNATION

Kenneth Windsor, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn, has been awarded the certified hotel administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association.

The certification is the highest credential offered by the Educational Institute and is based on academic achievement and industry experience.

business briefs



Larry LaBo

COMPUTERS IN CLASS

Dr. James L. Franklin of Plymouth, an assistant professor of music at Wayne State University, will conduct two clinics at the Midwest Music Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music to be held Jan. 21, 22 at the University of Michigan.

More than 5,000 music educators are expected to attend.

One clinic will be devoted to "Microcomputers in Your Classroom" and will cover computer application in music instruction. How they can be used, where they are being used, and what is available will be discussed.

Franklin's presentation will be based on his teaching experience with the microcomputer in the classroom at WSU and on research he has done in the area. He is developing software for music instruction via microcomputers.

Franklin also is the author of two recent articles in this area. One appeared in the December 1982 issue of Michigan Music Educator and was titled "New Teaching Strategies of Microcomputers." The other is in the January issue of the Music Educators Journal, which is devoted to special technology. Franklin's article on "What's a Computer Doing in My Music Room" is the lead article.

Franklin also will be on a panel dealing with "Words of Wisdom from the Beginning Teacher."

A member of the WSU faculty since 1979, Franklin earned his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He will be the music specialist at the computer camp to be sponsored by WSU this summer in Lapeer. To be offered for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 18, the camp will combine computer instruction with recreation programs in five separate two-week sessions.



Ken Windsor

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Our credo: On these issues we take our stand

WEEK AFTER WEEK in this editorial space, we tell you what we think about issues affecting the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Sometimes, readers say, our editorial positions seem inconsistent. Are we Republican or Democratic? Conservative or liberal? Optimistic or pessimistic?

To all such questions we respond the same way. We are not here to tout any party line or philosophy. Instead, we evaluate each issue on its merits and make our own recommendations and observations.

You are free to disagree with our opinions, of course. Editorials may not change your mind, but should charge it up and help you formulate your own opinions.

We always encourage those who disagree with us to submit a letter to the editor (300-word or less signed original) to the Plymouth Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, to share your opinions with our readers.

STILL, IT WOULD be incorrect to imply that we lack a foundation for our editorial opinions.

This newspaper, as does any individual, holds certain fundamental beliefs. These tenets, although not chiseled in concrete, do provide the basis for many of our opinions.

So with 1983 still fresh on the scene we will tell you where we stand and why:

✓ **School millages and bond issues:** These pleas for tax dollars generally earn our support. Public education is an important strand in the fabric of American society. But while it is one of the more important, it also is one of the more vulnerable. No other institution relies as heavily on voters for tax renewals and increases. And no other institution suffers as much from voters angered and frustrated over rising property taxes.

✓ **Open meetings and participatory government:** Government works best when the public knows what is going on and can contribute to the process. This is democracy.

✓ **Zero-based budgeting:** It's an over-worked term, but not an over-used method. Using the method, all expenditures are eliminated from the governmental budget process, and then necessary expenses are added back in. Unnecessary items — at least in theory — are eliminated and the public saves tax dollars.

✓ **Sidewalks:** This newspaper maintains that sidewalks are needed for heavily-trafficked major roads in Plymouth. Cars and pedestrians don't mix. People need a safe place to walk along the side of the heavily-congested roads — that's why they call 'em sidewalks.

✓ **Cooperation:** The city, the schools, the county and all of southeastern Michigan are in this together. People living in this area share the same tax dollars and many of the same concerns. Local government representatives and employees work for us, the taxpayers of this area. So it's only logical that city, township and school district work together

for our benefit. It doesn't always happen that way, but it should.

✓ **Public transportation:** It's expensive, difficult to manage but necessary, and we support it. For many of our neighbors, a bus is the only means of getting to the store or the doctor. Public transportation is a lifeline that must not be withdrawn.

✓ **Affirmative action:** Everybody is supposed to have the same opportunities. Not everybody does. Racism, bigotry, stereotyping and discrimination deserve our scorn and pity. We can do better.

✓ **Barrier-free design:** Handicapped people deserve the right of access to public buildings. Taking away curbs and steps is a big step in the proper direction. Again, much has been done, and much more needs to be done.

✓ **Quality of life:** This is perhaps the most over-worked phrase of the 1980s. But if it means people should have a safe, pleasant and enjoyable community in which to live, we're all for it.



crackerbarrel
debate

Steve
Barnaby

Time is past to close book on auto years

This is getting embarrassing — the American way of building cars. I mean, C'mon guys, let's fess up. The Japanese are doing a real job on us and, very simply, we should give it up.

Even the biggest among us, General Motors, is faced with recalling 220,000 X-cars because of a faulty brake design for the front-wheel-drive cars.

Some experts claim that GM just didn't have the technological know-how to do the job correctly. Naturally GM officials take offense.

Gone are the days when the American auto industry dominated the world market. And not only will we never again rule the car-making world, we should get out altogether.

Oh sure, we shouldn't throw in the bucket tomorrow. Gradual withdrawal is fine with me. But for the sake of this economy, sound business planning and our pride, let's quit making automotive fools out of ourselves.

Like someone once suggested about the Vietnam War, let's declare victory and go home.

After all we've got our laurels on which to rest. For years we built those wide-bodied, fin-laden beauties. Cars of the future, we called them. Well...so we were wrong. Sure was fun cruising down the road in one of those gas-guzzling monsters at 85 or 90 mph.

Remember? Every two years would be the big model changeover. America would wait in great anticipation to get a glimpse of the newest Motor City dinosaur. Press photographers would hide in the bushes around fest tracks and feel a victory had been won if they came away with a grainy, telescopic glimpse of an American love machine.

Like a robed Venus, the newest model would be draped with a sheet as a TV announcer extolled this as yet-unseen beauty's virtues.

My, how we loved to buy 'em big. My how the American auto moguls loved to build 'em big.

And you know what? They still do. But the American public just isn't buying the old sex routine anymore. We found out that smaller can be more efficient, more comfortable and better built — maybe not as sexy but less prone to recall.

We also realized the Japanese auto makers can do all these things better. And although the Big Three auto moguls hate to admit it, they know it, too.

In a recent Wall Street Journal article, it was noted that American auto makers are turning to the Japanese for assistance in producing subcompact cars.

And the reasons are obvious. Instead of making money, the American industry loses \$1,000 for each subcompact model it builds and sells. Now that's not any way to participate in the free enterprise system.

More reasons to throw in the towel:

• Japanese assemble a subcompact in 15 hours while we do it in 30 man hours costing \$8 more an hour.

• Complete cost, starting from scratch with a hunk of iron ore, takes us 190 hours and the Japanese just 100.

• All told, experts estimate the Japanese have a cost edge of \$2,500 per subcompact over the American auto maker.

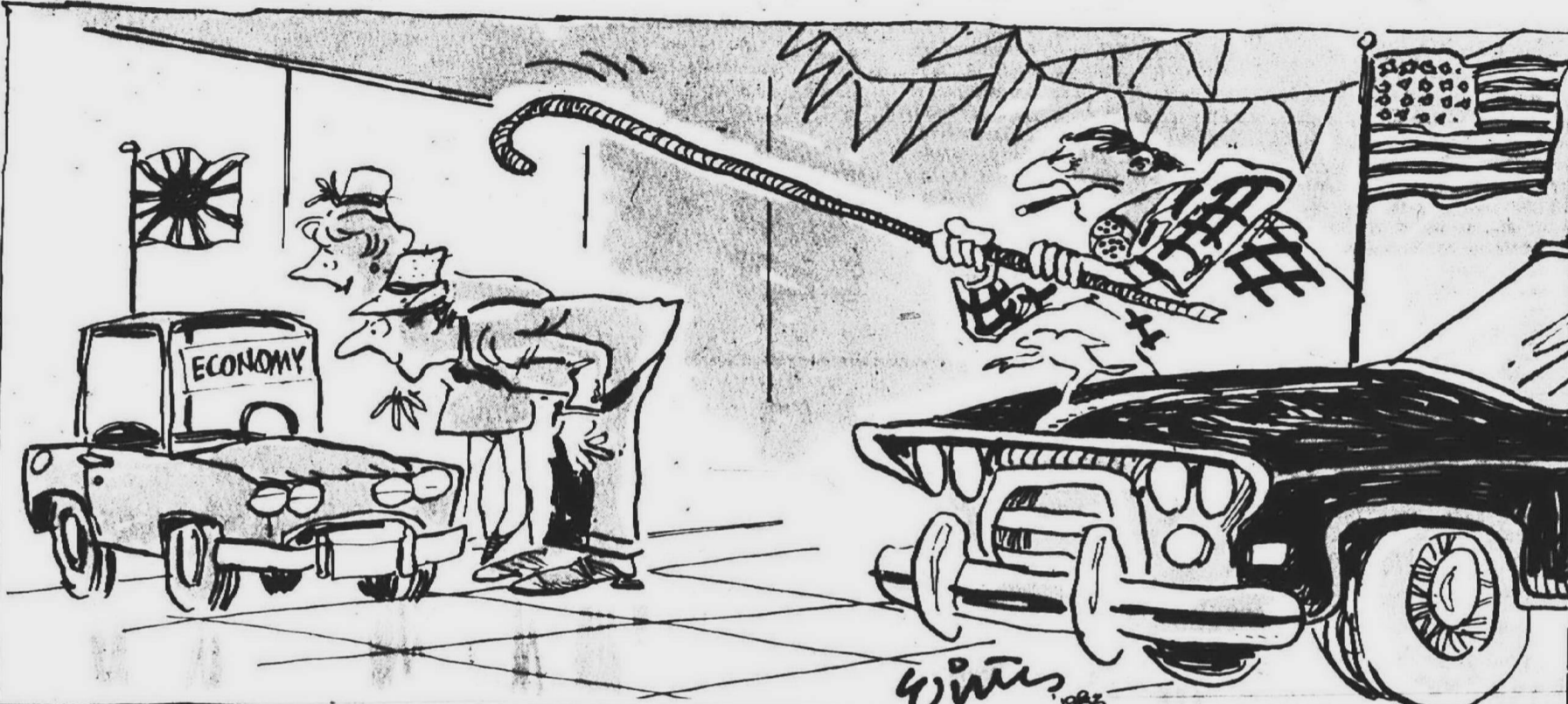
And while American automakers scramble to cut deals with Japanese industry to borrow their know-how, Chrysler with Mitsubishi and GM with Toyota, the American consumer rushes in increasing numbers to buy foreign cars.

Domestic sales were down by 18.84 percent in 1982 as compared to 1981. Fourth-quarter sales alone were down 7.68 percent despite an 8.83 percent increase in December.

The Japanese are clobbering us in the small car market. Last year they sold 49 percent of the small cars in this country. That's up from 45 percent in 1979.

Making cars? Let the people who can do it best, do it.

Computers, anyone?



Local cable TV picture brightening?

ROUND ONE between Omnicom cablevision at the Plymouth-Canton community came to an end last week.

Canton Township won this battle by a decisive margin but failed to register the knock-out punch.

It is to be hoped that the final blow will come when Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and the rest of his board prepare to fight the penny-pinching, short-term antics of the cable company which attempts to serve the Plymouth-Canton community.

Nearly seven months have past since the Observer advocated — and pleaded for — a change in Omnicom's attitude and a re-examination of the spirit behind their so-called desire to live up to their contractual promises to the community.

Omnicom made its position quite clear last summer to Canton's Township Board. Peter Newell, a corporate official for Capital Cities Cable (which owns Omnicom), said local programming services will increase as subscribers' demand increases.

So a strong three-member committee, representing Canton residents, demanded, warned, squeezed, threatened — and even urged revoking the cable company's license — before Omnicom finally got the message.

Presto! Omnicom's purse strings loosened a bit, and Canton got definitive answers leading to a much better service package.

SOME OF THESE improvements included:

- At least six full-time staffers by February to produce more local-origination programming.
- Increased local programming — from four to 10 hours weekly.
- 60-channel converter by April, leading to a better basic-service package.
- Additional portable, mobile "suitcase studios" for more flexibility of live programming.
- Two-way home security system by July 1.

How is this new package? Not bad, although the problem of charging an extra \$7.95 for channels on a satellite tier was never resolved. These channels normally are on the basic-service package of many other cable companies in the metropolitan Detroit area. Even Omnicom offered both satellite and basic channels, in one package, to another prospective franchisee in the northern suburbs.

Plymouth-Canton still pays \$7.95 twice (basic and satellite) to get many of the same cable channels as other communities, and all residents get in return is a free remote-control unit.

And Omnicom officials did not deny at a public meeting that the satellite tier is offered at minimal cost to the company.

Canton's cable committee believed they went as far as they could, within the confines of the contract, to get those extra services.

It is impossible to measure the time, effort and strain exerted by committee members Steve Larson (Canton trustee), Chuck Miller and Jim Kronberg in negotiating this settlement with the stingy cable firm.

Canton cable subscribers owe one, big, hearty "thank-you" to these three men for negotiating a superior cable package.

THERE IS ONE catch to all this effort, however. Plymouth residents, as well as Cantonites, benefited from the committee's sweat and tears. An unwritten law — always kept by Omnicom — states that both Plymouth and Canton subscribers will receive the same service package. Any additional services given to one community also will be given to the other communities in the system.

So Plymouth cable viewers also should appreciate the efforts of Canton's cable committee. And one way Plymouth Township can repay Canton for its efforts is to continue to put pressure on Omnicom and negotiate even more services originally promised in the franchise agreement.

It's a shame our local units of government are forced to twist and squeeze Omnicom, but that's the only way the Plymouth-Canton community will get the cable package it was promised more than three years ago.

— Dennis O'Connor

Young reporter makes good in NY

DURING HIS more than a half-century of strolling along the river of printer's ink, The Stroller has enjoyed many a thrill.

He was at ringside when Luis Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in Yankee Stadium. He rode with Gar Wood when the Gray Fox of Algonac established a new world record in his famed speedboat, Miss America X. He thrilled when he saw his first byline over a story in the Free Press back in 1926.

But the thrill of thrills came the day he walked into the Free Press sports department and was told he was being assigned to go with the University of Detroit football team for a game at West Point with Army.

Imagine that — traveling with a nationally known college football team, working in the press box with the top sports writers from New York City. It was a sign to him he had "made good" on a major metropolitan newspaper.

PART OF THE thrill came when he was asked to report to Phil Reid, the kindly old managing editor, for a chat.

Mr. Reid was a fascinating person. His eyesight was so poor that he had to wear thick glasses, and he held a newspaper up to his eyes to read it. But he was one of the most kind-hearted editors The Stroller ever has met.

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

"I understand you are going east this weekend," he said by way of starting the chat. "Well, there are a few things I would like to tell you."

"I want you to remember that when you walk out of this building with your little typewriter, you will be the show window of the paper. So I want you to dress nicely, wear a well-pressed suit, a clean shirt and be courteous to all you meet."

"I want you to stay at the hotel and eat in the hotel dining room. And when you tip, don't be tight. Tip liberally. It may not do you any good, but the next Free Press reporter will get the benefit of it."

With that he stuck out his hand and wished The Stroller well.

THERE WAS the thrill of seeing West Point, dining with the cadets, seeing the beauty of the Hudson River. But a strange moment lay ahead.

At halftime in the football game, he received a message to catch the first train back to Detroit to

cover the Lions game on Sunday afternoon.

A quick check revealed that a train could be taken across the Hudson within two hours after the game.

Two cadets were assigned to take him down the hill to catch a ferry boat across the river. Halfway down the hill, the boat was signed leaving the dock. The cadets had to get special orders to continue the journey.

When the cadets had him safely at the train, The Stroller went to tip them. The smallest bill he had was \$20, so he gave it to them.

Making out his expense account later, he listed the \$20 as special automobile hire. That was aside from charging taxi fare.

WHEN KINDLY old Mr. Reid lifted the expense account to his eyes, he noticed the \$20 charge and said, "You certainly learned quickly."

The Stroller explained, and the editor said, "And you only gave them \$20?" Turning to his secretary, he said, "Make that \$50."

Then Mr. Reid turned to The Stroller and said, "That's OK. You keep the rest as a bonus for the good job you did — on your first trip."

Is it any wonder The Stroller has that trip on the top of his list of thrills?

The like of Phil Reid isn't found in the newspaper world today.



photography
Monte Nagler

Make resolutions for better photos

Some of our 1983 resolutions should include our photography. By sticking with them, our first-of-the-year resolutions can definitely improve our photography in the coming year.

Here are some ideas that you can use as some of your own 1983 photographic resolutions. But you can come up with some of your own, too.

LET'S TALK to all of you who were lucky enough to find new cameras, lenses, flash units, etc. under your Christmas tree.

Resolve that you will thoroughly read your instruction manuals to familiarize yourself with all functions. You'll be surprised at how much useful information you'll get from an in-depth reading of your camera's instruction booklet.

Make sure all your equipment is in good working condition, all lenses are clean, all batteries fresh.

Make a resolution to insure all your photographic equipment. Insurance premiums are inexpensive when compared to the financial and emotional losses you'll suffer if a camera were to be lost or stolen. Usually all it takes to insure your gear is a phone call.

RESOLVE to take a photography class or join a camera club.

There are an abundance of good classes in the area with qualified instructors. Chances are you'll be able to find a class close to home.

The Detroit metropolitan area also has more than a dozen camera clubs, all of which will welcome you with camaraderie and a willingness to share photographic knowledge.

Resolve to start visiting the many fine photo galleries in the area. Looking at photographs is an exciting and rewarding experience.

Birmingham offers the Halstead and Pierce Street galleries, Rochester the Eloquent Light Gallery, and, for those you on the west side, it's only a short hop to Ann Arbor to the Blixt Gallery.

Many libraries and public institu-

tions often host photography shows, too.

START LOOKING at photography books. Most bookstores in the area have good photography sections that welcome browsers. Even consider buying some books to begin building a library for yourself. You'll be glad you did.

Resolve to take more pictures this year and perhaps even of different subjects than you're used to. Maybe last year you brought out the camera only at birthdays and holidays.

Well, that's OK, but just think about how much enjoyment you'll get by shooting at other times, just for fun, and just for yourself. Besides, the more photographs you take, the more you'll learn about photography.

Finally, make a resolution to look "deeper" through your camera by paying closer attention to what you see. Become more aware of your surroundings and, in so doing, you'll be rewarded with a keener insight and a finer tuned sense of vision.

You'll be better able to zero-in on your subject and better able to express yourself through your photography.

© 1983, Monte Nagler



Early morning fog may never have seemed a good time to take pictures, but if you make a New Year's resolution to do something different, you could come up with something as rewarding as this Monte Nagler photo.

Short shots

Columnist Monte Nagler will teach a beginning photography class series at the Farmington Community Center starting Jan. 19. He also will conduct a one-day workshop at the University of Michigan Botanical Garden in Ann Arbor on Jan. 22. Phone the center at 477-8404 for registration information on both events.

Cranbrook Institute of Science is offering a course called "Nature Photography: Advanced Still-Life Techniques," taught by free-lancer Alai Lowy. It will meet 7-9 p.m. four Thursdays beginning Jan. 13 and have a day long field trip Jan. 23. It will emphasize studio still-life techniques for insects and mammals. Fee for non-members: \$36.

Area firm 1st to aid hunger fund

The special state fund to attack hunger has received its first major contribution, a challenge and a new name.

League Insurance Cos., of Southfield, sent a check for \$26,520 to the trust fund established last week by then-Gov. William G. Milliken.

"Our contribution amounts to about a dollar a week for each of our employees over the next year," said League Insurance President Robert E. Vanderbeek. "I hope other companies and individuals across Michigan might do something similar in the year ahead."

"THIS IS a great way to get the fund off the

ground just ahead of the new year," said Jim Jordan, Milliken's executive assistant, adding that the special trust fund will now be called the Michigan Human Emergency Lift Program (HELP).

"The idea of a dollar a week per person is a meaningful, yet realistic challenge for Michigan's corporate and private citizens to help meet basic human needs during this economic depression."

Vanderbeek said League Insurance Cos. will provide a check-off program for those employees who wish to "give their own dollar a week to HELP during 1983."

HE ADDED that the current \$26,520 corporate contribution is doubly important because the

League Companies were sold this month by the Michigan Credit Union League to CUNA Mutual Insurance Group of Madison, Wis. The companies will continue to operate from their Southfield headquarters.

"This is a significant gesture by our new owners to the people of Michigan," said Vanderbeek. "And it is very much in keeping with the credit union tradition of helping people."

The HELP trust fund will obtain and distribute food to those who need it throughout Michigan. Contributions are tax-deductible. They may be sent to: Michigan HELP, Department of Treasury, PO Box 15128, Lansing 48922.

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New board elected for Fall Festival

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board met last week and elected new officers for the coming year.

Eleanor Shevlin of the Plymouth Symphony League was re-elected president.

Dennis Slenger of the Plymouth Lions is the first vice president and Grace Light of Business and Professional Women (BPW) club is the second vice president.

Gene Kafila of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans is the treasurer and Pat Carne of Old Village Association has been elected board secretary.

The remaining members of the board are Mary Childs of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Sue McElroy of the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), James Jabara of

Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis, Stan Klein of Plymouth Rotary, Louise Tritten of the Plymouth Grange, James Vermeulen of Plymouth Kiwanis and James Ventitelli of the Plymouth Jaycees.

Carl Glass will continue to be Festival Manager with Mike Vanderveen continuing as assistant manager. Cathy Kostreba will continue to direct publicity for the Festival with Henry Graper and Ken Vogras being liasons for the city of Plymouth.

The Festival committees will meet in February to work on improving the 1983 Festival. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the library of East Middle School.

The public is welcome to attend all board meetings which take place the first Wednesday of every month.

from our readers

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

It's time to scrap ESY

To the editor:

I was very interested in the article in your paper about Eriksson and Field elementary schools going off year-round school (ESY).

My children have been attending Field on the ESY scheduling for six years. I have a son who will be attending middle school next year. I am not looking forward to having one child on traditional and one child on ESY.

There are many pros and cons for ESY. At the time ESY was started, it was needed but it has outlived its usefulness. Economics dictate that ESY is costing us money rather than saving it.

As Superintendent John Hoben said, it would save \$250,000 to discontinue

ESY. When the school district is experiencing a \$3-million deficit, I would rather see ESY eliminated before trimming educational programs.

How can we be considering closing two schools because of declining enrollment, while paying more money to keep two other schools on ESY, which enables one-third more students to attend than a nine-month schedule.

Could it be time for boundary revision?

Carol Micksch
Canton

Parent wants traditional year

To the editor:

I read the article concerning putting Field and Eriksson elementary schools

back to the traditional year with great interest.

After reading William Lutz' (Eriksson principal) comments about many parents favoring the year-round schedule (ESY), I decided to take a poll among my neighbors in the Field district. After making 11 calls, I found that nine would prefer the traditional year.

Concerning the 900 empty homes that are to be filled with children — do our children have to suffer the upheaval every nine weeks and early school hours during the summer (which certainly defeats the extra hour of Daylight Savings Time) to wait for the economy to improve? Do they have to remain on this schedule because there is a future possibility that ESY will be implemented again?

Who is (board member) Glenn

Schroeder kidding that the economy will turn around enough to fill 900 homes in the near future? Why make two schools remain on it just in case this trend reverses itself? When will that be?

Either the whole district should return to ESY or the whole district be put on traditional. Why should our geographical choice for a home dictate what kind of school year our children have?

If we were to buy a home in Canton today, it would certainly be in a traditional district. I would take my chances on the trend reversing. We had no choice five years ago, but now we do.

Back to traditional, please. Be fair to the entire district.

Dianne Satterley
Canton

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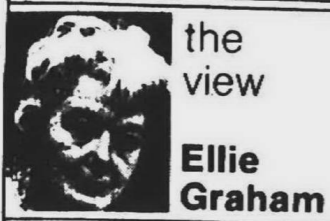
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the view

Ellie Graham

THEY REFER TO themselves now as the "Old Gang." Doesn't seem all that long ago that they were the young entrepreneurs, the young merchants in town. And there was never a dull moment.

The "Old Gang" got together early in the new year for a Mexican party. Each brought a Mexican dish to pass, and of course, with that group, it also was a costume party.

John Gibson and Debbie Jaquet hosted the party. Larry Janes greeted the guests in an outfit difficult to describe — longjohns, a wide-brimmed leather hat, and a bandoleer, complete with cartridges.

Diane Janes, Joan Gerick, Bev Goss, Chuck Avis, Nancy Petrucelli and Mike and Dolly Ettinger were there. Dolly and Mike brought their daughters, Ann and Cheryl, and a Mexican pizza.

Jan and Dave Sibbold, Denise Radtke, Carl Dumas, and Fran and Bob Hennings completed the south-of-the-border party list.

LINDA DWYER Giannetti, formerly of Plymouth and presently a resident of the Big Apple, will be going to the far east. Linda, who adds singing and dancing to her talents as a professional actor, will be leaving in February.

She will spend two weeks aboard a Holland-American cruise ship as a member of the trio, Southern Comfort. The trio usually sings backup for Eddie Arnold.

Among the ship's ports of call will be Singapore and India.

GOING OUT to Newburgh Lake last week with Gary Caskey, who was taking pictures of David McCubbrey feeding ducks, was more time consuming than expected. It didn't take Gary all that long to get his photographs.

It was the presence of two strange ducks that caused the trouble. Take a look at the pair at the bottom of this column — did you ever before see ducks like them?

I asked Mr. McCubbrey about them. He said they were newcomers to the flock of mallards, black ducks and white ducks. He had seen them for the first time the day before. As they swam in the water, their black wings and tails stood out against the white feathers of their heads and bodies. Most distinctive were their bright orange red bills and the red circle of skin around each eye.

When we returned to the office, I called Bill and Evelyn Edgar, but there was no answer. The Edgars are members of the Audubon Society and my foremost authorities on birds. A call to the Washtenaw Audubon Society office resulted in much interest in the ducks, but no identification.

A search through two bird books at Plymouth Book World — the Petersen's and the Golden — was fruitless.

By this time, my imagination was almost running away with me. Because of the warm weather, these ducks could be the first of their kind to wander down from Labrador, Greenland, or perhaps Baffin Island.

Wild Wings Gallery has a fine collection of bird books, especially water fowl. Pat was helpful in looking through them but without any luck. Some customers in the gallery, a couple from Whitmore Lake, became involved in the conversation. They said they had seen some black and white ducks recently, just like the ones I described.

Back at the office, I made one more call to the Edgars and they were at home. They could not identify the ducks sight-unseen, but they gave me some telephone numbers and some suggestions. I requested the number for the Rare Bird Alert, a great number to have. A recording tells of rare birds sighted in this area and as far away as Ohio, Illinois and Niagara Falls. The Rare Bird Alert service is provided by the Detroit Audubon Society and the recordings are kept up-to-date by Ernie Carhart. The number is 592-1811.

For some strange reason, I got a busy signal when I called. Evelyn Edgar suggested a call to Dr. Joe Kleiman who was most interested. He had never heard of Newburgh Lake and wanted to know how to get there. He also asked a very perceptive question: "Did they go near the person who was feeding



Sheri Matauch's 1969 Chevelle, restored to its original beauty, took first place honors at the Autorama.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Restored Chevelle brings home trophy

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

Sheri Matauch's 1969 SS-396 Chevelle brought home another trophy from last weekend's Autorama in Cobo Hall. The garnet-red 14-year-old car was named best in the current restored class. The Chevelle was one of 22 entries — restored to factory original condition — in the category.

Sheri's husband, Bill, and his brother, Jeffrey Matauch, shared in the glory of winning. They had restored the car with some help from Sheri.

"I did the real fine paintwork in hard-to-reach places, using a brush about the size of a nail polish brush. And I arranged the display around the car at the show."

She explained that her husband and brother-in-law are old hands at restoring cars. "Bill has a 1966 Pontiac GTO and Jeff has a 1965 Mustang fastback. Bill started working on cars when he was 16 and Jeff when he was about the same age."

This was not the Chevelle's first trophy. It had been entered in "six or seven other shows in the area and won first place in all except one."

THEY BOUGHT the car in 1981 from a Plymouth family. The original intention was that this would be transportation for Sheri, something to drive to and from work.

"It had 43,000 miles on it and was rusted out. But the interior was immaculate. It had never even had

a cigarette butt in the ashtray. The immaculate interior was what decided us to make a show car out of it," Sheri said.

The rusted out body parts were replaced with new fenders and new quarter panels. The chrome was replaced with new/old stock parts.

Garnet red was the original color. Jeff did the painting and Bill did the refined body work, rubbing and polishing.

"We paid \$1,500 for it and have less than \$6,000 invested. We have been offered \$10,000 for it," Sheri said.

The Chevelle now has 45,000 miles on its odometer and leads a very pampered existence. It spends most of its time sitting — in state — in the Matauch's garage on Ayreshire in Canton Township.

IT COMES OUT only on dry and sunny days. "We don't want to mess up the undercarriage," explained Sheri. "We drive it locally and to shows, we don't trailer our cars to the shows."

The Chevelle attracts a tremendous amount of attention at shows with its bright color and chrome. "Most people who stop are in their 30s. They say they drove a '69 just like it or 'We've got one just like it,'" Sheri said. The three Matauchs are in their 20s.

They had all their restored cars out for brother Jeffrey's wedding: the Chevelle, the Pontiac and the Mustang, as well as a 1967 Corvette.



The Matauchs, Sheri and Bill, keep the car as clean inside as out.

Historian-balladeer Town Hall performer

Balladeer Bill Schustik performed at the Lincoln Center and, by special invitation, at the White House. He is the



Bill Schustik, balladeer and historian, will appear at the Plymouth Town Hall Series.

one and only official sea chanteur aboard the square-rigger Shenandoah, which plies the waters off New Eng-

land each summer. A television documentary of him performing on the Shenandoah is scheduled, as well as record albums and other television performances.

Schustik will be at the Penn Theater in Plymouth at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 2, the third speaker in Plymouth's first Town Hall Series. Individual tickets for the performance still are available at \$7.50 at the Plymouth Family Y office. For information, call 453-2904.

SCHUSTIK presents a program that combines historical folk stories and folk songs.

A history major at Boston University, he did a great deal of research in nautical and American folklore. He continues his research as both avocation and vocation, increasing his extensive repertoire.

As a traditionalist, he sings the most authentic versions he can find. Schustik has a baritone voice singing voice. He is also a story-teller.

With guitar, concertina and harmonica, he weaves his songs and stories together.

His has performed at coffee houses, clubs, colleges and historical associations. He was artist in residence at Dartmouth College.

HE SAYS, "Folk songs, whether relating the sweat and strain in driving a clipper ship around the Horn, the blood and confusion of Shiloh and Gettysburg, form a vital part of our heritage. I believe the presentation of these songs illuminated within their environment helps to retain some of our human qualities in a mechanized, mass-produced society."

The balladeer takes his audience on a journey into the past.

One moment his listeners may be laughing at the same stories told around a bivouac fire in 1863. The next moment, they will be sobered by the feelings shared by both the men of the South and the North as they sang "Tenting Tonight on the Old Campground."

After Schustik's Town Hall appearance in the Penn, the audience may join the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Reservations for

the luncheon must be made in advance by calling the Y office, 453-2904. The cost is \$8.

Friends of Plymouth Y, who arranged the Town Hall Series, encourage men to attend the Schustik performance in February and the March 2 lecture by NBC Bureau Chief Jack Reynolds will be of special interest to men as well as women, according to the Y.

A question and answer session is one of the regular features of the celebrity luncheon.

Surgeon will teach cooking without meat

"Creative Cooking without Meat" classes are planned at Plymouth Canton High School beginning Jan. 17. Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University, will conduct the sessions.

Four two-hour classes will include cooking demonstrations and discussions about adequacy of proteins, meal planning, cholesterol-free dishes, low-sugar desserts and more. The evening also will provide audio-visuals, food samples for tasting and the latest nutritional information.

Classes are scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 17, 20, 24 and 25. Donations to cover the cost of materials will be requested at each class, although there will be no formal charge for the seminar.

THE CLASSES will be part of the

Better Living Seminars conducted by Weaver.

They are aimed at families who have made the decision to change their eating habits. Some would like to cut down on the high fat in their diet, others are concerned about cholesterol. PBB and other additives fed to livestock. Other families simply can't afford to buy meat.

Most nutrition experts and dieticians agree that Americans eat too much meat and too much hard fat.

Those interested in registering for the cooking school should write to: Better Living Seminars, PO Box 574, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, or call 459-2028 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Plymouth Canton High School is on Canton Center just south of Joy.

Stroke victims take lessons to become drown-proof

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Detroit Police Officer Dick Tomlinson had his hands tied together and his legs bound about his ankles when he jumped into Mercy Center's swimming pool to give a demonstration of drown-proofing.

His audience was made up of area persons who were recovering from strokes, ready to take their first lesson in a swimming technique leading to water therapy exercises.

"I'll have the reluctant ones floating before the hour is up," Tomlinson boasted. And so he did.

Tomlinson has taught drown-proofing since his college days. It is a method of breathing while swimming with such a minimum of energy expenditure that complications such as cramps, heavy clothing, injuries, high waves, rough waters or long immersion have

little or no effect on survival. Drown-proofing has its basis in applied physics, depending on air rather than muscle and produces rest instead of exhaustion.

"So it works equally well on he's or she's, old or young, fat or skinny, tall or short, smart or dumb and is extremely effective for the handicapped," Tomlinson said.

"Anybody, and I mean anybody, can swim."

TOMLINSON admitted that the class of students he had last week, and has committed himself to see a few more times to perfect their drown-proofing, may be one of the hardest groups he's tackled yet.

"Adults who have never swam are the hardest to teach, probably because of old fears left over from a childhood experience. With these students their handicap builds up yet more layers of

fears that have to be worked through." Even so, he expects success in the same degree he's seen success come to those "with every type of handicap imaginable," he said.

"When the swimmer learns to float, we teach how to cough under water, how to open their eyes under water so they know where they're at, what to do in case of cramps, and most important how to relax because panic is the principal reason for drowning," he said.

"The method works with arms alone, or legs alone or using one of each and it should be learned by fishermen, boaters, swimmers, anyone who uses the water for either recreation or work.

"This technique in the head is worth millions of life-saving gadgets that may be out of reach."

THE PEOPLE who are learning how to drown-proof themselves now are all

members of Farmington Hills Senior Center's "Stroke Support Group."

"The group was started just for recreation and socializing away from home," said Maggie Loradis who is the center's senior adult specialist.

"The tendency is for these people to hide, to become house-bound. They don't want old friends and neighbors seeing them in a wheelchair or using a walker. That can be a terrible blow to your pride."

The support group, now facilitated by Cathy Carrier, did its job. As more persons joined the group, more recreation activities were planned. More members stayed on after the weekly meetings of discussion or hearing a speaker, to play bingo or cards or to lunch together.

"They had gone about as far as they could go. They had reached a plateau and maybe a complacent plateau. It was time to push them on to something

else," Loradis said. "With the beautiful pool right next door, water seemed to be the answer. We knew these people should be exercising in the water, but we also knew it was going to take guts on their part to get them in the water."

Loradis took her how-to-get-these-people-in-the-water problem to Dr. Joe Gadow of Henry Ford Hospital, West Bloomfield. Dr. Gadow sent Lillie Straksys, a physical therapist from the hospital, to get the water therapy underway.

WHILE BEING in the water is pleasurable, Loradis says it is not beneficial unless it is done on a regular basis. She is working now towards getting a specific day and time for the support group to work out in the pool.

Meanwhile, persons who wish to have the benefit of Tomlinson's next set of instructions for persons who have had a stroke, are invited to call the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department, 474-6115, for date and time.

Tomlinson is volunteering off-duty time to give the drown-proof lessons and will be contacting the center this week to make the arrangements.

The support group, as all other activities offered senior adults here, is sponsored by Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation and is free.

Registration is not necessary, but a support person to go into the pool with the person who has had the stroke is necessary.

"We have several people here who have volunteered to help in the pool, but we cannot guarantee to have one volunteer ready for everyone who shows up, and some persons might need two to help them," Loradis said.

THE SUPPORT Group meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays in the senior adult center's facilities in Mercy Center on 11 Mile, through Gate 4, east of Middlebelt.

"A year ago I would have invited newcomers to just show up," said Loretta Conway who is executive director of senior activities.

"Now I would advise them to call ahead of time because every once in a while they will decide to go out for lunch, or they might have a field trip planned instead of holding a meeting here," she said.

Loradis added, "We do all we can to help these people, but in the end it is up to them as to how far they want to go in their therapy."

"The big thing with the water is they can do so many exercises, so much more in the pool than would be impossible in a gym."

Program challenges students/teachers

Talented and Gifted (T.A.G.) students are six months into their new programs in Field, Bird, Allen and Farrand elementary schools. It was quite an adjustment for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders, in most instances, leaving their familiar schools and daily playmates to be grouped together for a rewarding experience.

Cheryl Johnson coordinates the program from Central Middle School with teachers Ron Zang, Terri Michaelis, Lenore Goshorn and Sue Roberts. Sue earned a graduate degree in gifted education from Michigan State University. These four teachers were picked by the principals of the respective schools, Shirley Spaniel and concerned parents of the gifted children.

The children in the program realized they needed more from an ordinary class situation, so often they had completed their assignments in the opening hours of the school day and were left to



Canton chatter
Kathy Freece

help others accomplish their centers.

THE STUDENTS in the program are challenged daily with progressive work projects, discussing daily interests with fellow students with the same high degree of intelligence and setting their sights on fascinating new horizons.

In the past years the brighter students often were considered aloof by their fellow students and often set apart because of their constant thirst for knowledge. Class disruption is minimal in the four classrooms because there is time only for questioning and reasoning, not confusion and idle minutes. For the most part, the sixth

graders are at a slight disadvantage with the younger students in the same room.

The peer pressure is much greater at the ages 11 and 12 than it is at the age of 9. While working at their own demanding pace, a need for commitment to the rest of the classroom as well as to the teacher is always evident.

At one time each student was number one in the classroom, but now interaction with students with the same high level communications forces a challenge to the gifted student.

THIS PROGRAM is relatively new to Michigan with various other surrounding states far ahead of us in the awareness of the bright child.

We are progressing very swiftly with the acquisition of two grants for the program. A fine arts grant allows the most up-to-date materials from around the world to be at the disposal of the four locations. A computer grant placed a Commodore computer in eve-

ry T.A.G. room for the computer is now an essential piece of equipment for learning.

It is a demanding undertaking for the four teachers to reach every one of the students every day. The awareness of the self-disciplined and motivated child in their classroom forces them to be ready for the unexpected throughout the working day. A curriculum for these students is arranged during inservice days twice a month, when the teachers compare ideas, teaching techniques and opportunities to benefit the well-rounded student.

We often think special education in the schools is just for the handicapped, when progressive special education is a necessity for our community. I admit there was a great deal of apprehension with many of the parents at the beginning of the school year.

The positive attitude of the students, their parents and teaching staff reinforces the fact we need this specialized program.

With the inevitability of Eriksson and Field schools joining the traditional program, there will be additional cutbacks in the staff of the school system.

In the future we must encourage the board of education to continue with the excellent opportunities offered to children at the elementary school level.

Telephone hookup seminars offered

The telephone calls have been coming in since before Christmas. The most frequent question, "Will I get electrocuted if I hook up this telephone?" prompted Baiba Schimmell, to set up seminar dates to answer all the queries.

Schimmell, manager of the Canton Radio Shack in Harvard Square, has announced two free seminars. She and her assistant, David Dawley, will demonstrate telephone hookup and conduct

a question-and-answer period from 6-7 p.m. Jan. 19 and 1-2 p.m. Jan. 22.

The seminars are in response to the law that changes Michigan Bell services. Telephone users may do their own telephone hookups. The Bell Co. is responsible for bringing the wires to the residence but is not responsible for interior hookup as part of its service. Bell will do the interior installation — for a fee — or, a customer may pick up a free conversion kit from Michigan Bell and do their own.

New telephones were a popular Christmas present, now the owners would like to do the installation job themselves and save some money. But they are wary and confused.

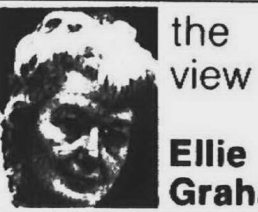
THE SEMINARS will give a brief introduction to the situation.

"We will show how to add an old-style four-pronged hookup to a modular," said Schimmell. She explained that the modular is a residential system that hooks up with a little plug.

"We will cover all kinds of telephone hookups from the old types to modular at the seminars and demonstrate how to do them. I am trying to lump the answers to all the questions we have been asked. People will have an opportunity to ask questions and discuss their own particular problem."

She said responses to the seminars would indicate whether another should be scheduled.

"The many calls revealed a need for something like this, so I decided to try the demonstrations. We'll just have to see how many turn out."



the view
Ellie Graham

Continued from Page 1


them?" He had a hunch they were some kind of domestic hybrid. The ducks had climbed out of the lake and were feeding right beside Mr. McCubbrey.

The Edgars finally solved the riddle. They went out to Newburgh and came back with the news that the ducks were a mixture of domestic white duck and merganser. They suggested that probably they were pet ducks that someone had dropped off at the lake.

I didn't call the Rare Bird Alert.

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Her painstaking work gives blind a chance to read

By Cherry Kahan
staff writer

IT'S ALL done with fingers. The fingers of Marge Griep tap out raised dots on paper on her Braille writing machine. Later a blind person somewhere in the country will run the tips of his educated fingers over these embossed dots and understand their meaning.

The system invented by Frenchman Louis Braille in 1829 is still the only way an unsighted person can read. Having a volunteer like Griep produce Braille with loving care is still the only way many blind persons can have access to special publications such as textbooks.

Griep started what she calls "Brailing" about nine years after retiring from teaching mathematics in a series of Livonia schools, Riley and Bryant Junior High schools and Franklin High School.

"I was looking for a hobby that was intellectual so my mind wouldn't go blank," said the Livonian.

The result: "I became an addict immediately," she announced with a pleased smile. "Two years later I was teaching the course."

FOR A WHILE her machine clackety clacked with literary Braille work. For Griep and her 60 fellow members of the Nardin Park Braille Transcribers that meant working on textbooks in history, geography or languages.

"Blind students can sit in classes with sighted students if their textbooks are in Braille," said Griep, explaining the reason behind her commitment in two sentences. "It enables them to be mainstreamed into regular classes."

Later she and three other Nardin Parkers took on an even more difficult project. They learned to transcribe math textbooks. The women are Cara Lynn Pender of Redford Township and Frances and Laurel Hoetger, mother and daughter of Farmington.

"Math Braille is amazingly complex," said Griep. "To learn it we attended a class for seven hours a day once a week for eight months."

THIS IS A new direction for Braille, she pointed out. It was developed by Dr. Abraham Nemeth, a blind professor at the University of Detroit. The system devised by Louis Braille involved a cell of six dots resembling a domino, but much smaller. Dr. Nemeth, who teaches computer science and advanced mathematics, used the same dots, but gave them new meaning.

"In the ingenious system devised by Braille, the dots are numbered. The one

at the top left is number 1. Below it are dots 2 and 3. At the upper right is dot 4, with 5 and 6 immediately beneath. Dot 1 is the first letter of the alphabet. Dots 2 and 3 mean the letter B.

Many rules and permutations have been devised to get greater use of these dots. For example, dots 3, 4 and 6 put together mean "ing." But in Dr. Nemeth's math Braille the same arrangement of dots stands for the plus sign.

To transcribe the new system calls for an unusual amount of care, patience and attention to detail. But it is not without its creative side — the development of tactile illustrations for blind math students. The four women who do math transcriptions have warmed to the chance to use different tools and materials to create "pictures" these students can feel.

With a spin wheel, griffel, Braille compass, jumbo dotter and Braille eraser, the women devise raised graphs, charts and diagrams. It's a challenge also to introduce sand paper, sand, clay and sponge materials that will help the blind person experience the shapes of things mathematical.

"WE TRY TO handle all requests," said Griep, who has produced substantial amounts of Braille in French and some in German. Right now the four women are giving first priority to math students from Michigan. Requests have come to them from as far away as New Jersey and Texas. The requests might be for a whole book or merely a chapter.

"There are only about 200 math Braille transcribers in the country," she said.

The Nardin Park Braille Transcribers store all their master Braille copies in the Nardin Park Braille Repository in the Farmington Hills Public Library. They then send the title of the work to the American Printing Co. in Louisville, Ky., which maintains a central catalog of all books done in Braille. Before undertaking a new book, Braillists call the company to check if a book has already been transcribed elsewhere.

GRIEP, WHO teaches math part time in Huron Valley Lutheran High School and sings with the We-Wa-Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines, only attempts to do her Brailing when she has at least two hours to work.

"I often do at midnight," she said. "It is time consuming. But I like the fact it is worthwhile. I like anything to do with book learning. You can work when it is convenient for you. In the Nardin Park group we are allowed to say we don't want to do anything for three months."

"But once we accept an assignment we usually have a deadline. We usually are not asked for a book unless it is to be used right away. Our biggest problem is that teachers don't tell us until June what materials they need by September."

Braille transcribers must be willing to concentrate and be accurate, said Griep. She calls the transcribers "special people who are a delight to be with."

Griep is married to Paul Griep and has four grown children and 10 grandchildren.

Braille classes are offered to potential transcribers in the fall. For more information on the Nardin Park organization, call its president Frances Hoetger of Farmington at 476-4973.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Useful gift

Dunning Hough Library received a useful gift from the Plymouth Newcomers Club, a new atlas stand. Librarian Pat Thomas (center) shows club members Pat McCombs and Carole Brandt that it has been put to good use. McCombs chaired the fashion show which earned the money to purchase the stand.

Seek candidates for outstanding young American

Applications are being accepted for Michigan's Outstanding Young American competition for 1983. High school students may receive applications and information about the state competition by writing to: Outstanding Young Americans, Inc. P.O. Box 9333, Pensacola, Fla. 32503. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included with the written request.

Winner of the state contest, which will be June 10-12 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, will be awarded a \$1,000 cash award and a college scholarship.

Optional contests in performing arts, academic excellence, church and community service, physical fitness and athletics will be conducted during the weekend. None of the optional contests is required, but winners of the contests will receive \$200 cash awards. College scholarships, a modeling scholarship and a Dale Carnegie scholarship will be available to qualified OYOA members.

All outstanding young Americans taking part in the state contest will receive official OYA membership cards, membership certificates and medals. Gold, silver, and bronze medallions will be presented to winners and first and second runners-up in each category of competition at the awards night show.

A panel of judges will select the high school student who will represent Michigan for the 1983-84 school year.

new voices

Michael and Janice Cashin of Antietam Court, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, Bradley Michael, Dec. 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church of Mt. Clemens and Gwendolyn Drouillard Cashin of Troy.

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Offer expires February 28, 1983.

clubs in action

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, 470-0614.

The club will have a Valentine party at noon Feb. 11 with a potluck dinner for non-members only.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Trailwood branch of the Woman's Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the home of Judy Lore, 11808 Beacon Hill. Co-hostess will be Dori Mefford. The hostess will present the program, Band Boxes.

PLYMOUTH BPW
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Jan. 17 in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Social time begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is a 6:30. Topic for the evening will be "The Changing Technology in Robotics" by Dr. Louis Reibling, vice president of instruction at Schoolcraft College. Guests are welcome.

For more information and reservations call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.

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.

XI DELTA ETA
Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 at the home of Karen Cramer, 160 Burroughs, Plymouth. For more information call Carol Saunders, membership chair, 455-4940.

EXERCISE DURING PREGNANCY
A class of exercises for pregnant women, based on yoga principles, will run for six weeks in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19. For information call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

REFUNDERS CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 19 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth.

Participants are asked to take along refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

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. Jan. 20 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.

CLASSES FOR EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Expectant parent classes for adoptive parents will begin Jan. 20 sponsored by Catholic Social Services of Wayne County. The classes are for couples who have been approved by a licensed adoption agency and awaiting the placement of an infant up to 2 years of age. For information or to register call Phyllis Collins or Gwenn Murray at 883-2100.

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. Jan. 21 at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14591 Haggerty, Plymouth Township just south of Five Mile. Guest speaker, Dr. Alvin Lake III, a psychologist and bio-feedback 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. Jan. 21 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 photograph. 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 8:30 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 Gresock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale, 981-5441.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB
The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association meets at 7:45 p.m. today in the library of Farrand Elementary School. Michelle Dorrington will be chairwoman. Co-hostesses will be Carol Vos, Jean Peno and Mary Ellen Gibbons. Nancy Da Moose, interior decorator, will demonstrate the use of plants as accents in decorating.

LA LECHE LEAGUE II
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League II meets at 7:30 p.m. today at 42270 Ashbury, Canton Township. The topic will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested mothers, babies and mothers-to-be are welcome. For information or breastfeeding help call Johanne Wallers, 420-4012, or Karen Sierzega, 459-1322.



Sinigalli-Funk

Anthony and Rita Sinigalli of Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Elizabeth, to Curtis Wayne Funk of Long Island, son of John and Evelyn Funk of Calais Court, Canton Township. The bride-elect graduated from college and is employed in bank management. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University School of Music. He teaches orchestra in the Minela School District, New York.

They plan to be married in August in New York.

4H club offers Animal Health Day Jan. 22

The Wayne County 4-H Animal Developmental Committees have planned Animal Health Day featuring eight speakers.

Participants will find the answers to questions like: What is the correct temperature of a horse? What can I do if my dog gets a cold? What career opportunities are available in veterinary medicine?

Topics will range from dogs and

cats, rabbits, swine, cattle, goats, horses and sheep as well as a general veterinary care session. There will be veterinary science information displays, films and guest speakers to answer questions on career opportunities.

Animal Health Day at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center in Wayne will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No registration fee is required. For more information, call the Wayne County 4H office, 721-6578.

new voices

Barbara and John Turner of Muncie, Ind. announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Loren, Nov. 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Sartori of Nantucket, Plymouth.

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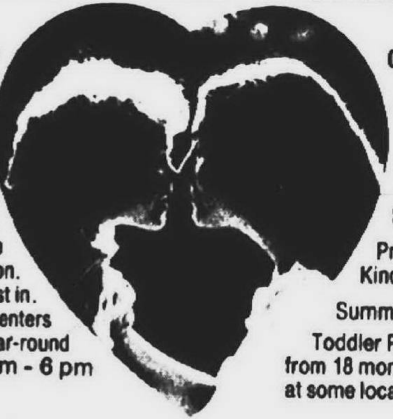
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ROCHESTER
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983-8223

CANTON
2111 N. Lilley (at Cherry Hill)
981-1188

DEARBORN
19700 Ford Rd. (at Evergreen)
271-3666

SOUTHFIELD
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O&E Thursday, January 13, 1983

Town is Michigan's midpoint

Travelers find that Clare is halfway to everywhere

Draw a north-south line from the Mackinac Bridge south to the Indiana-Ohio border. Draw an east-west line at right angles exactly halfway down the lower peninsula. The two lines will cross just south of the intersection of U.S. 10 and U.S. 27.

What you'll find at that intersection is the town of Clare, once the midway or overnight stopping place for travelers en route from one part of Michigan to another. It doesn't matter whether you are traveling from Detroit to Traverse City, Alpena to Benton Harbour or Cheboygan to Coldwater, Clare always seems to be the halfway point.

When Alfred James Doherty, a retired state senator, built the Doherty Hotel in 1924, he had a constant flow of commercial travelers and tourists to his table and his bedrooms. His grandson, A.J. Doherty II, still has a constant flow of travelers to his table, especially to his Sunday buffet, but Clare is an insider's destination now, and the insiders like to keep it to themselves.

What happened to Clare was Interstate-75, which now speeds us from Bay City to Grayling, totally bypassing Clare. Insiders slip off I-75 at Midland and take U.S. 10 into the small town set in its low nest of hills.

Most of them park in A.J.'s parking lot at the Doherty Hotel, which now has a newer motel wing and back-of-the-house banquet facilities that weren't there in the senator's time. A.J. recently uncovered old wall murals in the bar that have been there for decades, little green leprechauns and all.

YOU CAN RENT a room at the hotel from \$25 to \$40, but most of the visitors come for meals. They join the locals at their round table in the bar during lunch, have dinner or crowd the dining room and bar for the Sunday Groaning Board.

A.J.'s Sunday buffet, \$7.95 all-you-can-eat, is a masterpiece: huge juicy roast beef along with other savouries, a salad bar littered with loaves of fresh bread and highlighted by a huge bowl of crumbled blue cheese. A.J. doesn't like to even think about what that big bowl of expensive blue cheese costs him every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8

p.m. when locals and tourists raid the buffet.

In winter, you will find a lot of people there in ski clothes. Being halfway to everywhere, Clare is a great stopping place for metro Detroiters going to any of the ski areas northwest towards Traverse City, including the Boynes.

About 45 ice fishermen crowd his rooms and his table every January, driving north from Clare to Tip-Up Town on Houghton Lake. (Held this year Jan. 15-16 and 22-23.) Winter lovers go ice fishing on Houghton Lake, snowmobiling in Harrison, and cross country skiing within five miles of town.

The rest of us, sluggards that we are, just like to visit Clare on a Sunday drive, watching the snow dripping off the barns along the way and letting the juices dribble down our chin when we get there.

You can reach A.J. at (517) 386-3441 if you want to join us. Consider also the dinner theater ("Annie Get Your Gun," Jan. 27-28 or Feb. 4-5), Big Band Night dinner dance Feb. 26 and the Irish Festival March 12.

A CANADIAN WINTER CARNIVAL worth thinking about is Winterlude, Feb. 4-13 in Ottawa. Canada's capital features 25 events on the historic Rideau Canal, the world's longest skat-



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

ing rink, which runs through downtown in the shadow of both the parliament buildings and the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

You can take a sleigh to Dow's Lake for the Ice Dream, a musical village with nearly 100 ice sculptures in resi-

dence. You can also enjoy bed races, barrel jumping, skating shows, frozen fireworks, marathons and lots of winter partying.

Via Rail Canada has train packages for one or two nights ranging from \$84 to \$107 for one night, \$112 to \$157 for two nights, including round-trip transportation from Toronto to Ottawa and accommodations.

Contact your travel agent, the Canadian Government Office of Tourism (963-8686) or ViaRail (963-6037).

LODGE-TO-SKIING is also a great attraction in Canada, specifically in our neighbouring province of Ontario. A ski package allows you to ski groomed trails between O-Pee-Chee

Lake Lodge 40 miles north of North Bay, Ravencroft Lodge on Jumping Caribou Lake 12 miles away and White Gables Lodge on Temagami Lake 18 miles beyond that. Each lodge has a network of additional cross country ski trails circling the lodge itself.

The package offers six nights, (two in each lodge) including all meals and recreational facilities and accommodations in winterized and equipped house-keeping cabins for \$359 per skier. Lodges accessible via Highway 17 from Ottawa or Highway 11 and Northlander rail service from Toronto.

Contact Lodge-to-lodge skiing, P.O. Box 21, Temagami, Ontario POH 2H0 or phone (705) 569-3755.

House of snow offers winter shelter

By Tony Sloan
special writer



Bill Evans of W 3 Adventure (left) and two adventurous ski touring guests sit atop a quinzee snow house in western Quebec. The quinzee is a comfortable and secure overnight shelter for winter campers.

The cone-shaped piles of snow rose ever higher in the late afternoon sun. It was getting steadily colder and one wondered if this sleeping overnight in a quinzee was such a good idea after all.

There were 12 of us out there in the woods, somewhere along the Canadian Ski Marathon Trail near Calumet, Quebec. Calumet is about halfway between Montreal and Ottawa, on Highway 148.

We had left the cozy confines of the W 3 Adventure base camp (Riviere Rough Motel and Restaurant) and after skiing with full trail packs for several hours, had proceeded to make camp for the night.

W 3 Adventure is a year-round outdoor recreational instruction and holiday center that specializes in Nordic ski touring, camping and survival and rescue training in winter while running, hiking, mountain climbing, kayaking and wild water river rafting expeditions in the Rough River Valley in summer.

The unusual feature of our camp in the wilderness was the quinzees. There were four of them under construction, each designed to sleep three skiers.

In more physical terms, it means clearing or at least disturbing the snow in a circular area

approximately 16 feet in diameter and then proceeding to pile it back in the center. The snow is piled to a height of 7 feet. This takes between one and two hours depending on the enthusiasm of the shovelers.

Once the desired height is attained — the shape forms automatically — the snow is allowed to set or crystallize and bond for an hour or more. A ground-level doorway, just large enough to admit a person on hands and knees, is carved out, and the excavator proceeds to hollow out the interior.

A 7-foot-high quinzee will sleep three adults.

Bill Evans and Malcom Cox of W 3 Adventure maintained close supervision on the tricky hollowing out procedure.

A special insulating pad placed under the sleeping bag protects the camper from the cold ground. Both pad and bag are then encased in a waterproof "Bivo" sack which protects the sleeping compartment from moisture from the floor or melted snow.

The temperature inside the quinzee was a degree or two below freezing and quite comfortable.

Candle light flickered on the silver-domed ceiling, and the cold breeze whispered harmlessly outside the low entrance way. It was not only secure and snug, our snow shelter was quite beautiful in a simplistic sort of way.

The shelter's snow crystals continued to bond ever stronger during the night. By morning, ten people were able to sit or stand on the roof of the quinzee to prove the strength of the structure; in fact, the walls had to be cut through with shovels to collapse the roofs prior to our departure.

Quinzee camping while ski touring is a fairly rugged experience since it involves hours of intensive shoveling.

The huts can be used for a maximum of three nights before they have to be scaled or de-iced. The ice glaze that forms on the inside walls eliminates the porosity of the snow and the quinzee becomes too cold for comfort.

The three principals in W 3 Adventure, Bill Evans, Keith Wilkinson and Bill Powney, are all certified ski instructors and experienced river rafters.

The winter instructional programs revolve around cross-country skiing. They offer certificates in first aid and winter rescue, as well as professional guide level qualifications and leadership skills for Nordic ski tours.

Anyone wishing to acquire a new outdoor skill, expand their current knowledge or just have a pleasant outdoor adventure, should contact W 3 Adventure, C.P. 553, Succ. Westmount, Quebec H3Z 2T6 or call (514) 933-0601.

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 6:00 P.M. MISSIONARYS:
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9:30
"BIBLICAL TEACHING ABOUT REDEMPTION"
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans
 6:00 P.M.
SUPER SUNDAY EVENINGS CRAFT CLASSES

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 Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

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 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.
 Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

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 WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
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 Gary Hawley, Pastor
 453-9132

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 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.
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10:45 A.M. "THE PAST BUILDS THE FUTURE"
 5:30 P.M. POT LUCK
 7:00 P.M. MISSIONARY SPEAKER
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 Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

First Baptist Church
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9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11:00 A.M. "I LOVE THY CHURCH"
 6:30 P.M. "GOOD NEWS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC"

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 Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Baptist Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.

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"A CHILD IN THE CHURCH"
 Dr. Whittlege Preaching
 7:30 P.M. WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittlege Rev. S. Simons

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8481

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 9:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

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

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

FAITH
 30000 Five Mile Road
 East Livonia
 421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Education Office 421-7389

HOLY TRINITY
 39020 Five Mile Road
 West Livonia
 464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
 9:45 A.M.
 WED. CLASSES - All Ages
 6:45 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia 464-8844
 Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Pastor Michael A. Hallean, Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
 661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
 MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
 SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
 WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
"THE FIRST STEP IN DOING THE WILL OF GOD IS TO LET JESUS CHRIST INTO YOUR HEART."
 Rev. David Markie

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE DAY THE SUN STOOD STILL"
 Joshua 10: 1-14

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
 Pastor Gerald Fisher
 11:15 a.m. First Worship Service
 5:45 p.m. Youth Meetings
 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
 Ministers: Jack E. Ciguere, Roy O. Forsyth, Dave Gladstone, Director of Youth, Terry Gladstone, Director of Education
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Township)
 10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
 Ministers: ARCHIE H. DONIGAN, BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
 WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"LET GOD BE GOD"
 Rev. Donigan

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd. (bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6038
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery, Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 2988 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"AN OPEN LETTER TO DWIGHT EVANS"
 Rev. Wm. Ritter
 Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister.
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

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

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
 19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
 (5 bks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
 SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

A Family Church Teaching The Reconciling Word of God
 Rev. & Mrs. R. King

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobligh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 am
"BEING, AT HOME"
 Church School 11:00 am

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister
 Robert Dutton Youth Minister
 427-8743

GARDEN CITY
 1475 Middlebelt Rd
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Bible School 10 a.m.
 Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
 Church Building
 Minister Dennis Sundell
 422-8660

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Dr. J.E. Karl Pastor
 422-LIFE
 34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.)
 Westland
 Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Children's Ministry at all Services

SALVATION ARMY
 27500 Shawwassee at Inkster Road
 SUNDAY SCHEDULE
 Sunday School 10 AM
 Morning Worship 11 AM
 Evening Worship 6 PM
 Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
 Envoy John Crampton

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

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
 1841 Middlebelt
 Gareth O. Baker, Pastor
 421-7820
 WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00

LUTHERAN-WISCONSIN

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 35475 Five Mile Rd
 464-6722
 MARK McGILVER, Minister
 CHUCK EMERY, Youth Minister
 BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.
 17810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church.
 1343 Pennina Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church.
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor Edward Zelli - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL
VEL ELLIS - 591-2300, Ext. 263

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

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

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
 28650 Five Mile
 421-1780
 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
 Dial-a-Thought 281-2440

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
 Livonia
 421-5406
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 Rev. Leonard F. Weigol

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 5885 Venoy
 Rev. Charles F. Buckhann, Pastor
 Charles T. Buckhann, Ass't Pastor
 Divine Worship 8:15 a.m. & 11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
 532-2766 REDFORD TWP
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

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

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills 474-0675
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
 Wayne C. Berkwith, Principal
 474-2488

ORTHODOX

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
 38075 W. Seven Mile Livonia 476-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
 (All Services in English)

Christ The Good Shepherd
 42690 Cherry Hill
 Canton 981-0286
 Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
 Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
 421-0120 421-0748
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:30 A.M.
 Rev. Richard A. Martzoll

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
 7000 Sheldon Rd
 Canton
 458-3388
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ORTHODOX

They add up to 615 years of wedded bliss

ST. Michael's Catholic Church has its own way of observing all the numerous wedding anniversaries that occur during the year. The special occasions above and beyond 25 years are observed all at one time in a special mass in which all the couples then renew their wedding vows. The big day is always in January and this year it fell on Jan. 9. Sixteen couples repeated their vows before St. Michael's pastor Andrew Forish (right) and his assistant, Rev. Lawrence Edwards. In the group was one couple celebrating 60 years of marriage: Simeon and Albertine LaBelle; three who were celebrating their golden anniversaries: Rudy and Evelyn Kleinert, Antoni and Apolonia Szczepanik, Lewis and Alice Johnson; seven observing 40 years of marriage: William and Leonora Werner, Joseph and Tinsey Larabell, Aloysius and Clara Kowalski, William and Marian McNeece, Stephen and Anna Marie Matuzak, John and Ruth Tomassi, and Donald Florence McPherson. Twenty-five year celebrants were Richard and Edith Boyer, Theodore and Geraldine Geboski, Stanley and Mary Ann Kisiel, Donald and Shirley Reeck and Earl and Patricia Ann Hoffman. Collectively, they represent 615 years of wedded bliss.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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.
"CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY"
Pastor Mitchell

6:30 P.M.
YOUTH SERVICE
"RESURRECTION VISION"
Pastor Easlick

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11 696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt, Livonia
(Near Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.
WED. FAMILY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.



421-9140

"A Friendly Church with Christ Centered Purpose"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery is Provided For All Services



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor: James Conner, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Bushay
Located at 1-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

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

ST. 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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy 981-0499
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"HOW TO FEEL YOU BELONG"
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082

Sing for unity 9 churches join in choir festival

Nine Livonia churches will continue an interfaith program initiated last year to coincide with a nationwide Week of Prayer for Christian Unity observance.

Tagged last year as a "Neighborhood Festival of Music," the event will bring together at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 23, the choirs of the participating groups in an afternoon of what the organizers feel will be an outstanding musical program.

Host group will be St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Road south of Five Mile.

Joining in the musical celebration will be St. Colette Catholic Church and St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Andrew Episcopal Church, St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Church of the Savior Reformed and St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox.

COORDINATOR IS Barbara Colbeck, music minister at St. Edith's. At least one choir from each church

will be present and will sing an anthem. Handbell choirs from St. Matthew and Holy Trinity will also participate. The entire ensemble will sing two pieces, "Where There is Love," and "The Canon of Praise." Colbeck will direct "Where There is Love," originally presented at the National Pastoral Musicians' Convention last year in Pittsburgh. William Prem-in, director of St. Colette's choir and producer of Performing Artists Unlimited. Organist will be Lynette Popoff, Madonna College staff member.

Included in the service will be a brief liturgy of prayers for Christian unity. Refreshments will be served following the service.

Last year seven groups participated. It was presented to a standing-room-only crowd at St. Timothy's in the midst of near-blizzard conditions that gripped the area.

"It was a wonderful afternoon," said Rev. Robert Seltz, one of the organizers, "so we decided to try again. This one should be bigger and better."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Looking over last year's program to make sure they haven't forgotten anything are the prime movers of the choir festival: the Rev. Jim Scheick (seated), pastor of St. Edith Catholic Church, where the event will be held this year; the Rev. Robert Seltz (left, back) of Holy Trinity Lutheran; the Rev. David Strong of St. Matthew United Methodist; and the Rev. Dickson Forsythe of St. Timothy Presbyterian. The inter-faith program will be at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 23.

church bulletin

BETHEL BAPTIST

Missionaries from different parts of the world will attend the ninth Faith Promise Mission conference Jan. 19-23 at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia. The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Attending will be the Rev. Lloyd Baker from the Philippines, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and their sons, Juan Carlos and Matias from Bolivia; the Rev. and Mrs. Craig Lingo from Colombia and the Rev. and Mrs. Steve Leathley from Micronesia.

They all will attend a Saturday night banquet, along with the Rev. and Mrs. John Glenn of prison ministries and the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kelly of Rescue Mission.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Kathy Murphy will present slides of her trip to the Holy Land at an 8 a.m. breakfast Sunday in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster,

Livonia. She spent six weeks in the Middle East.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor, will speak on "What Makes a Home Christian?" at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services in Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. The film, "Sandcastles," a movie dealing with issues confronting families today will be shown at the 7 p.m. Sunday service.

Dr. Duane Cuthbertson, author of "The Marriage Manual," will be the keynote speaker for the following week, addressing youth and adults at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, on the subject of family communication. His topic at the family life workshop from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday will be "Structuring the Christian Marriage."

Other topics to be presented involve the family, single parenting, family worship, developing spiritual leadership and communication with the creative child. Also to be discussed are

child discipline, how to handle parents, parenting the preschooler and "How Do You Relate to Non-believing Relatives?"

His final message at the 7 p.m. worship service Jan. 23 will be on experiencing real love. Cuthbertson has served as executive director of Huron Valley Youth for Christ. He is general manager of radio station WYFC and executive director of Growing Together Ministries, which aims at strengthening families.

Other family week activities include an all-church roller skating party Monday, Jan. 17, and a family fun night Friday, Jan. 21.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Senior High Fellowship will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. The cost of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children and \$7 for a family of four or more includes all you can eat.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Dr. E. Judson Cornwall, who has hosted his own television teaching program called "Manna," will speak at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Cornwall is the author of religious books.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODODIST

A newspaper drive will be held Jan. 15 and 16 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Papers can be brought to a 10-ton container at the church.

FAITH LUTHERAN

A blood drive will be held from 3-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

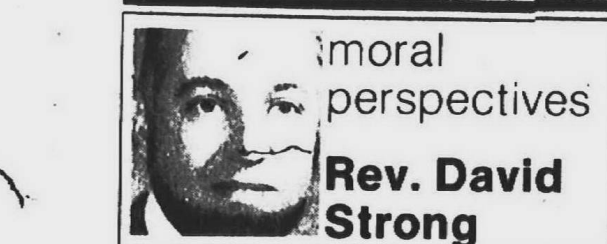
"Your Irregular Person," a film on overcoming hurt and rejection, will be shown at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia.

Inter-generational respect vital

My great-aunt just celebrated her 91st birthday. She flew from North Carolina to Michigan for the holiday because she was lonely to see the children. The children she speaks of are not her own children, but those of her grand-nephews and nieces.

Five generations are living in our family, but the better part of the year we do not see each other. I think I am among the minority of family members who thinks we are the richer for this inter-generational contact, as seldom as it now happens.

The teen-agers have little patience with such family gatherings with the old of the family. But like eating vegetables with the meal, they keep us healthy, even though sometimes a little goes a long way. The meeting of the generations



reminds me of the glue which sticks us all together. What has broken down in our society is simply paying attention to those of another generation.

Like my 91-year-old great-aunt, I need to have little children around me at times. Their short attention span, their energy and responsiveness all remind me of what life is all

about. Some of the older people have become thoughtless. They find it hard to remember what it is like to be a teen-ager. Other elderly people are present to their grandkids, and their grandchildren think "that's cool."

It comes down to this. Do the generations care enough to recognize

the others who are distant in age as persons?

It is important for us to care for those of a different generation. Gift giving, writing and family gatherings are a way that we say that we need each other.

The older people need to ask themselves what do they have to offer to the younger people. There are special things they can say and do. There are special gifts and stories which they can hand down. There is encouragement and praise which have a special meaning when they come from the elders.

The younger generation needs to be taught that a small amount of special attention means much to the elders.

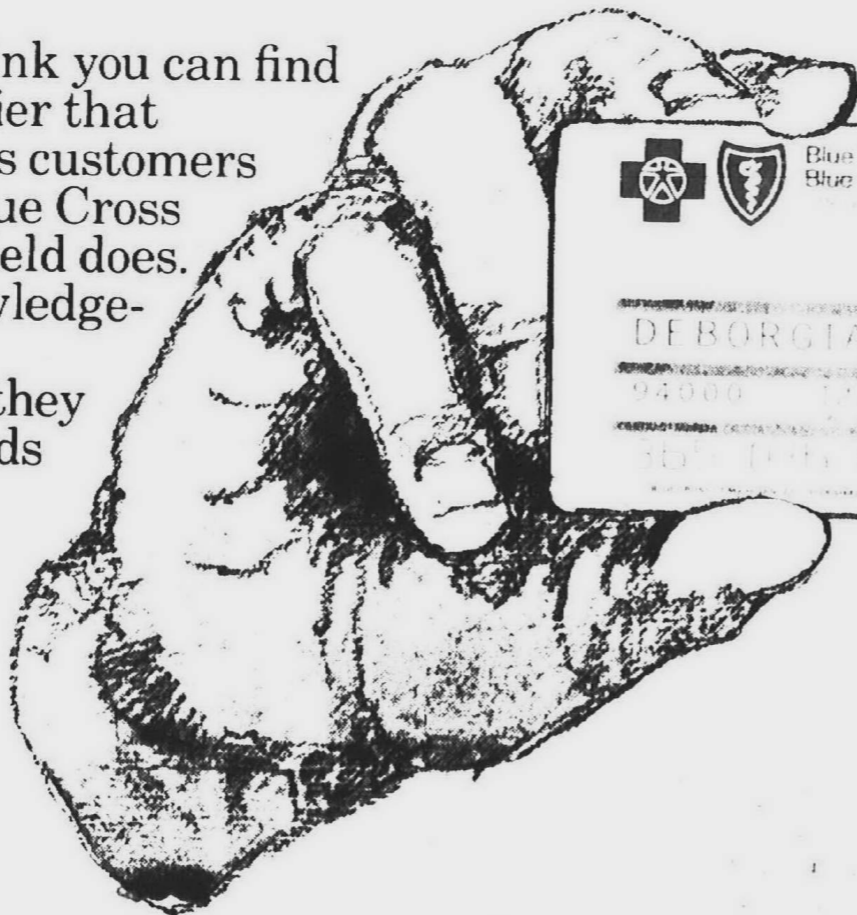
We need to get beyond the segregation and avoidance which has been a mark of this society.

Dr. Harold Abel
President
Central Michigan University
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan



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“Chief executives should ask their financial staff to examine all the options Blue Cross and Blue Shield provides. We’ve done so, and we’ve found both the flexibility and the cost effectiveness of these plans to be without peer.

The bang for the buck is there.”

It’s good to belong.

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Rockets reign on Salem mats

Rocks 3rd,
Canton 6th

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What Westland John Glenn had last Saturday was a little more than everyone else.

The Rockets parlayed that little extra into a championship, capturing the 16-team Plymouth Salem Wrestling Invitational.

It certainly was no easy triumph. Balance dominated as six teams scored more than 100 points. Three teams — Glenn, host-team Salem and Class C defending state champion Montrose — won two weight class titles. The other seven belonged to seven different schools.

But Glenn managed to score enough to nip runner-up Montrose by 3½ points — 147½ to 144. Salem wasn't far behind (135½), followed by Portage Northern (121½), Mt. Clemens (115½) and Plymouth Canton (103).

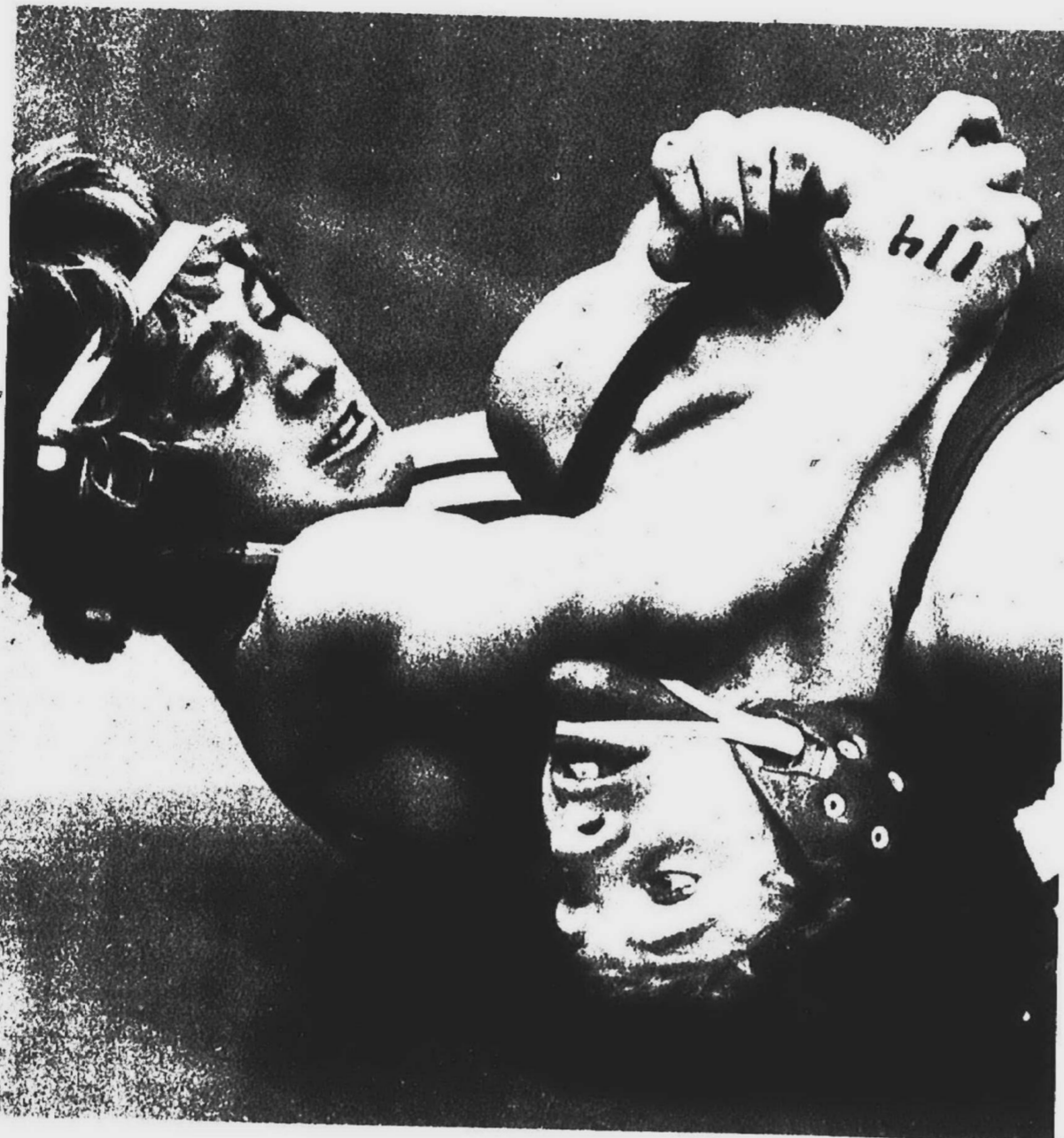
"IT WAS A GOOD, tough tournament," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "It was a fierce tournament, with lots of competition. Mt. Clemens is state-ranked; they won the Macomb County tournament. But they finished fifth here.

"If we would have had one more fifth place, we would have won. But we were shut out in six events. Usually, you can sneak one or two kids in to place. We didn't do that."

That was the difference. Both Salem and Glenn had the same number of firsts, seconds and thirds. However, the Rockets also had a fourth, seventh and eighth, and that boosted them over the Rocks.

Salem's John Beaudoin (140-pound weight class) was named the tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler. Beaudoin, the defending Class A state champion at 132, pinned his first three foes before narrowly beating Harold Thompson of Mt. Clemens, 8-7, in the finals.

GLENN'S CHAMPIONS came back to back, as Robb Paciocco (147) pinned Dave Seybold of Mt. Clemens in just 53 seconds of their final match. Don Forchione (157) followed Paciocco's performance with an 8-2 triumph over Mark Wilhelm of Montrose.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Salem's Dave Dameron (left) has a good hold of Canton's Todd Bartlett in a 114-pound weight class match — or so it seems. Moments later,

Bartlett reversed, beat Dameron, and went all the way to the finals before losing.

Salem's other first was recorded by John Jeannotte (121), who piled up an 11-1 victory over Glenn's Mike Rossi in the deciding match.

Canton scored in eight of the 13 weight classes, but only four were higher than sixth. Tim Collins (128) outbattled Mt. Clemens' Mark White, 5-4, to

claim the Chiefs' only championship.

Others to take titles were:

Doug Johnson (heavyweight) of Ypsilanti, pin of Salem's Kevin Vanotien in 1:59; Zeke Jones (100) of Ann Arbor Huron, 6-2 over Glenn's Rick Gillies; Greg Ellis (107) of Clarkston, winner by fall over Todd Gattoni of Canton in :49;

Deron Mellinger (114) of Portage Northern, 4-1 over Todd Bartlett of Canton; Brock Nigg (134) of Belleville, 3-2 over Montrose's Ken Reinhart; Dave Dean (169) of Montrose, 5-3 over Guenther Knoblich of Huron; Jerry

Please turn to Page 3

Churchill thwarts Canton comeback

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Steve O'Hara started his first game of the season for Livonia Churchill's basketball team Tuesday.

Plymouth Canton fans wish he hadn't.

O'Hara, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, who missed nearly all of the Chargers' first four games with an ankle injury, made his return as a starter agonizing for Canton fans by scoring four of Churchill's last six points in a 50-47 win at Canton.

O'HARA'S POINTS came at crucial junctures for the Chargers. With 2:13 to play in the contest and Churchill ahead by three, he got the ball inside under his own basket and muscled it in, drawing a foul from Canton's Pat Murphy.

Murphy went to the bench with his fifth foul and O'Hara went to the line and hit the free throw to complete the three-point play and put Churchill ahead by six, 47-41.

Ahead, but not safe. Canton's Jim Schlicker pilfered a Churchill pass with 11 seconds to play and popped it through the net to pull the Chiefs to within two, 49-47.

In an effort to get the ball back in the closing seconds, Canton's Ron Rienas fouled O'Hara. O'Hara stepped to the line in a one-and-one situation and hit the first to ice the victory.

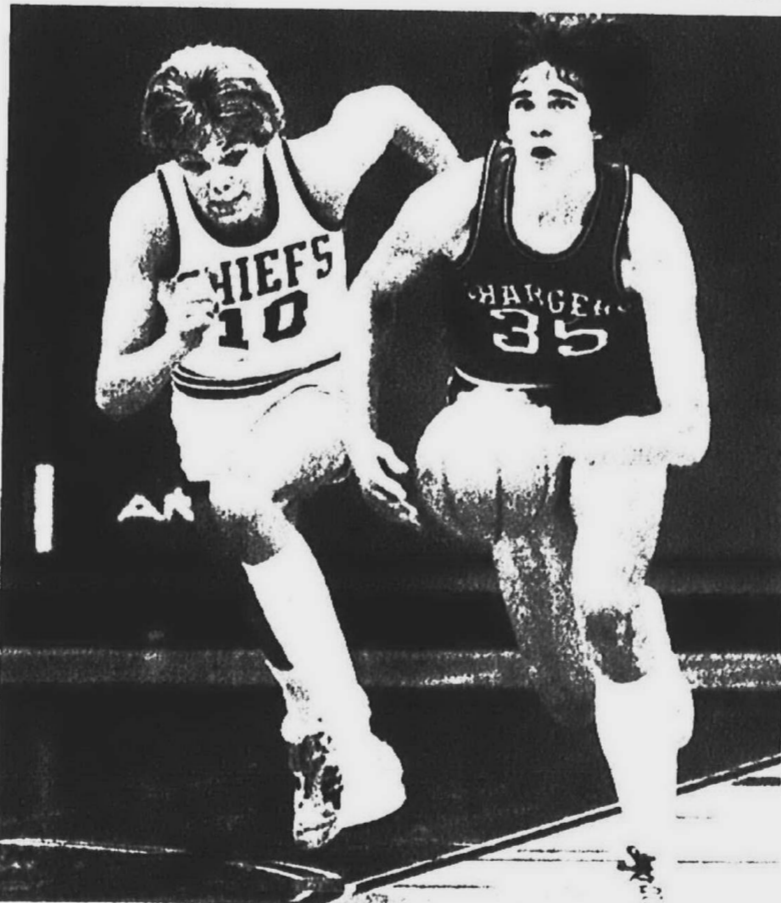
"I SAID AT the beginning of the season that every game in this new league (Western Lakes Activities Association — WLAA) will be a good, exciting ball game," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "I'll stand by that statement.

"I think they're all going to be like this. I feel good about coming out of here with a victory."

WLAA contests may be close, but not necessarily good. The Chargers were guilty of 26 turnovers in the contest, including six in the final four minutes of the game when they were trying to protect a four-point lead.

Canton was plagued by poor free throw shooting in the first half, converting just four of 13. With 1:22 to play in the game, Mike Scarpello was at the line with a chance to pull the Chiefs to within one. His first free throw bounced in, but Rienas was whistled for a lane infraction, a costly error.

Please turn to Page 5



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

It's a race down court between Canton's Ron Rienas (left) and Churchill's Steve Joudawlkis as the Chiefs apply their pressure defense.

Slow start, but Salem still rules

Scoring remains a problem for Plymouth Salem's basketball team.

But do not fear for the Rocks. Because, while they work on getting their offense in gear, they still have a solid defense to build around. And they used that to blow Farmington away Tuesday, 49-24, at Farmington.

The final margin of victory was the result of a 33-point second half by Salem. The Rocks clung to a 16-10 advantage at the half before burying the Falcons under a 17-4 barrage in the third quarter.

basketball

"WE DIDN'T score very well," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had. We were 0-for-7 from the free throw line in the first half."

The Rocks made up for their ineptness at the line in the first half

by sinking seven of eight in the second. The offense also started to click after a "tentative start," according to Thomann, because of a switch in the starting lineup.

"We had our chances," Thomann said. "We just didn't make our shots."

Three players tied for high scoring honors for the Rocks: Rick Berberet, Dave Houle and Marvin Zurek, each with eight. Dan Zang topped Farmington with six.

The win improved Salem's record

to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. Farmington fell to 1-4 overall.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 55
HURON VALLEY 42

Plymouth Christian, winless in its previous five games, trailed by eight points going into the final quarter. That's when the Eagles' full-court pressure defense finally started taking its toll.

Please turn to Page 3



Marty
Budner

Roger Faulkner

Out of soccer, into tennis

Soccer or tennis. It doesn't matter. Roger Faulkner appreciates both sports. In fact, he enjoys them so much he wants the people of the Metropolitan Detroit area to share the action.

A stockbroker for the Merrill-Lynch office in Bloomfield Hills, the 44-year-old Faulkner is fast becoming one of the city's top sports promoters.

Faulkner was instrumental in bringing professional soccer to Detroit by promoting, along with former partner Gordon Preston, two exhibition soccer matches in the late '70s. One of the matches featured the legendary Pele and the Cosmos of New York against a professional team from Dallas.

Faulkner later became a partner with Preston in the original Detroit Express soccer team that played at the Pontiac Silverdome as a member of the North American Soccer League. He later severed his relationship with the Express, although Detroit still has a soccer representative in the American Soccer League.

When he left the soccer franchise, one of his goals was to bring professional men's tennis to Detroit.

Faulkner's dream will be realized Jan. 27-30 when the World Championship of Tennis (WCT) conducts its \$250,000 Winter Finals in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

The eight featured participants are ranked no lower than No. 26 in the Nizdorf Computer world singles rankings list.

Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, the No. 2-ranked player who won an exhibition in Chicago over the weekend, will be the top attraction. Guillermo Vilas (Argentina), Balazs Taroczy (Hungary), Kevin Curren (South Africa), Wojtek Fibak (Poland), Paul McNamee (Australia), Brian Teacher (United States) and Bill Scanlon (United States) will be the other participants.

The winner is guaranteed \$125,000, with the runner-up earning \$40,000. Series tickets for all four days of the tournament will be \$40 for Tier A (Inner Circle); \$30 for Tier B (Circle Lodge); and \$20 for Tier C (Upper Reserved).

For ticket information, contact the Joe Louis Arena office at 567-6000.

Faulkner agreed to do a question and answer session for the Observer & Eccentric earlier this week at the Square Lake Racquet Club. He reveals exactly how he was able to land the tournament, what his feelings are about professional tennis and what his future plans are for a possible annual stop in the city.

What was your original purpose of getting into the sports promotion business? Was it a flash-in-the-pan type thing or were you always interested in it?

No, I've always had an interest. I ran all sports at London University for a one year. I was still a student, obviously, but I had functional responsibility for it. And having been on the tennis circuit and associated with it through Trisha (his ex-wife), and associated with sports, and knowing the media people, and so on, I've always enjoyed that part of life tremendously.

Please turn to Page 7



DICK SCOTT
BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Ron Rienas,
Pat Murphy
Plymouth Canton
Basketball

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.



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Minnesota	17	Washington	30
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Dick Scott

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Canton tumbles

Continued from Page 1

"We had a tough time penetrating their zone," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We didn't execute our offense. They shut off our inside game and we didn't shoot well from the outside."

WHAT CRIPPLED Canton's chances was its failure to get Churchill into a faster, up-tempo game. The Chargers had the size, with three starters bigger than any of the Chiefs. Canton's game plan was to pressure Churchill into making mistakes and then run on offense when possible.

Churchill made the mistakes. But Canton didn't pick up the tempo.

Neither team staked much of a lead in the contest. Canton scored the first seven points of the second quarter to erase a four-point Churchill lead, but the Chargers bounced back by scoring the next

basketball

nine points to take a six-point advantage. Canton narrowed it to a pair at the half (24-23) and tied it up after three quarters.

An eight-point scoring spree midway through the fourth quarter gave Churchill the lead for good. John Merner topped the Chargers with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

O'Hara finished with 13 points and eight rebounds, with Craig Hunter netting 12 points and Dave Riley eight.

Schlicker topped the Chiefs with nine points. Mike Jennings and Mark Bennett added eight apiece.

The victory improved Churchill's record to 4-1 in the WLA's Western Division (5-3 overall), while Canton fell to 1-3 (2-5 for the year).

CC ties top-rated Fraser, 2-2

By Paul King
special writer

Fraser, the state's top-rated prep hockey team, suffered its first loss of the season as Detroit Catholic Central earned a 2-2 tie before an estimated 1,000 fans Saturday night at the Redford Arena.

The Shamrocks are 5-2-1 overall and 3-1-1 in Michigan Metro play. Fraser is 7-0-1 and 4-0-1 in the league.

CC led 1-0 through two periods and appeared headed for an upset. But Fraser came roaring back at the outset of the third period as Larry Harm scored on a power-play goal and Mike Tegler tallied the go-ahead goal just minutes later to give Ramblers a 2-1 advantage.

Jeff Steffes then scored with just under five minutes remaining on an assist from Jim Peterson to gain the deadlock.

At 8:02 of the first period, Scott Summers tallied a power-play goal for CC with Eric Socia drawing the assist.

CC goalie John Bebes stopped 19 Fraser shots while CC peppered 34 at the Ramblers' Bill Hagener.

The Spartans put the game away Tuesday at Livonia's Edgar Arena with a pair of third-period goals.

The win gives Stevenson a 10-2 overall record and first place all alone in the Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL).

Leading 3-2, Stevenson added two insurance goals in the final period with Brian Cox scoring unassisted on a power play at 6:05 followed by Dave Cox' score at 12:27 with E.J. Perrault and Bill Jordan gaining assists.

Stevenson got a pair of first-period goals from Pat Tavolacci (shorthanded) and Erik Strom (from Brian Cox).

Dave Cox scored the first of his two goals at 12:20 of the second period to break a 2-2 tie. Strom and Al Harmon drew assists.

Goalie Darin Phillips recorded his second straight win, stopping 18 Lahser shots.

SOUTHFIELD 11 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 4

Patriot goaltenders Pat Collins and Mike Vasileo took another shelling, facing 65 Blue Jay shots.

The game, played Tuesday at Southfield's Beech Woods Arena, was highlighted by hat tricks (three goals) from John Gahardi and Rob Sorge. Both also added two assists. Ken Chaput, one of the SPHL's leading scorers, also had a big day collecting two goals and five assists. Teammate Tom Bucknell also had two goals.



Bentley speechless

Continued from Page 2

Junior forward Tom Domako poured in 21 points and nabbed nine rebounds to lead Stevenson. Pete Rose contributed 10 points.

For Bentley, Jim Thorderson notched 14 points, 11 in the second half. Marv Rons chipped in 11.

The victory was Stevenson's sixth straight, improving the Spartans' record to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the WLA's Lakes Division. Bentley, 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Lakes Division, suffered its second consecutive one-sided loss on its home court.

Stevenson's junior varsity had similar success, winning for the seventh

straight time, 60-37.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
BLOOMFIELD LAHSER 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale on Friday, January 21, 1983 at 11:30 a.m. at 300 S. Mill, Plymouth, Michigan:

- (1) 1973 Ford 2-Dr. I.D. No. 3X92T214436
- (2) 1973 Pontiac 4-Dr. I.D. No. 2T57R3P326464.

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publsh: January 13, 1983

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'Up With People' to give concert

Up With People, a group of young performers, will present its two-hour show of song and dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Troy Athens High School.

David Hartwig, 19, a graduate of Seaholm High School in Birmingham will be in the cast. Hartwig became interested in Up With People after the traveling troupe performed at Seaholm last year. He will be staying with his family during the stop here and expects to have lots of relatives and friends at the Troy concert.

His parents are Eugene and Donna Hartwig of Bloomfield Hills. He has a brother Charles, a senior at the University of Michigan, and a sister Cathy, who is a graduate of Michigan State University.

"I never was in one of those Seaholm musicals," Hartwig said, when asked about his performing background. He never really sang and danced before joining Up With People. The group doesn't require musical expertise but rather interest and enthusiasm.

AT SEAHOLM, Hartwig had been active in student government and as an announcer for basketball games.

Also talking about the upcoming show was Secia Maniatis, 19, who said some of her family from Colorado will be attending the show in Troy. Up With People interviews 17-26-year-olds for its cast.

In contrast to Hartwig, Maniatis had been "heavily involved in choir in high school and college." Being on stage, however, was something she hadn't quite mastered. Now she's comfortable in front of an audience.

Maris S. Segal, promotion representative for Up With People, said the Troy program will include a medley of songs from the 1920s-'60s, which the cast performed at last year's Super Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome; an international medley of songs of places the group has visited, with authentic costumes and dances for that country; and original Up With People music.

upcoming things to do

● AUDITION SESSION

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will continue auditions next week on campus in Livonia. The choir is a credit-free class available at a \$30-a-semester fee regardless of residence. Participants may register at the Jan. 25 rehearsal. The 40-voice choir is designed for those with previous singing experience and represents a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. The choir is directed by Robert Ballard, choral director at Livonia Franklin High School. For further information concerning the choir, contact Choir President Shari Clason at 349-8175, Robin Vieceilli at 592-1958 or Connie Knopp at 592-1823.



Robert Ballard directs the Schoolcraft College Community Choir.

● DINNER DANCE

The 10th anniversary Big Band Dance, sponsored by the Metro-West Music Association, will be held Feb. 26 at the U.A.W. Hall, Van Bort, just west of Middlebelt. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., open bar is at 7, dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 9. Tickets for the event, the music association's biggest of the year, are \$20 per person including dinner, dancing, reserved tables and open bar. Proceeds will go toward some of the band's activities during the year. For tickets contact Dan Kalifut at 421-9893 during the day and 427-7578 during the evening.

● OPEN AUDITIONS

Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will hold open auditions Sunday at Dickinson Center, 18000 Newburgh, Livonia. The company is seeking seven new Major Company dancers, three male and four female, over the age of 13. Auditions also will be held for the newly formed Junior Company, ages 10-13. Junior Company auditions will be held at noon and Major Company auditions at 2 p.m. Call 464-6767 to reserve space.

● REHEARSALS BEGIN

The Madonna College Community Chorale will interview new singers Tuesday in Livonia. The chorale, a mixed ensemble under the direction of John C. Redman, is open to the public. There is no cost to non-credit participants. Students wanting credit will pay the regular tuition. For information on the chorale or courses offered by the music department, call Redman or Music Department Chairman Sr. Edith Marie at 591-5097 or 591-5098.

● AT MAYFLOWER

Wayne Willingham, singer-guitarist, performs 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays in the Crow's Nest Lounge at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Charles Bowles, jazz pianist, performs 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in the Mayflower Dining Room.

● TRYOUTS SLATED

Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of two one acts, "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and "I'm Herbert," will be at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. The performance will be March 6. There are roles for four men and five women from ages 20 to past middle age.

● BESS BONNIER

Jazz pianist Bess Bonnier and her all-star quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Rounding out the quartet are reedman Gene Parker, drummer Tom Brown and bassist Dan Jordan. Bonnier performs solo regularly at the Summit in Detroit's Westin Hotel. Tickets at \$3.50 each will be available at the door or at the college bookstore. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 218.

● AT ATTIC

"Zastrozzi: The Master of Discipline," a six-character melodrama by George F. Walker, continues through Feb. 12 at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's Greektown. Zastrozzi is the master criminal of Europe in this swashbuckling thriller, set somewhere in Europe in 1890. For ticket information call 963-7789.

● 'GHANDI' PREMIERE

The Michigan premiere of the film "Ghandi" will be hosted by the Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, on Jan. 20 at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. The museum benefit begins with a champagne reception at 7 p.m. An afterglow will feature Indian refreshments and open bar. For ticket information contact the Founders Society Membership Office in the art institute or call 833-1454 or 833-7971. Proceeds from the \$50-per-person donation will be used to fund Founders Society programs.

● WEDDING BANDS

Newly engaged couples are being invited to attend a Showcase of Bands for weddings from 7-10 p.m. tonight at the Mayflower Meeting House in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Five bands will audition in one night at the event, which is free to the public. A cash bar will be available. The showcase is presented by the hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America Inc.

● PLAYWRIGHTING CONTEST

A competition for musicals, which offers one of the largest awards currently available to young playwrights, lyricists and composers, will accept applications until Jan. 31. Applicants are being sought nationwide for the David B. Marshall Award in Musical Theatre. Only original full-length scripts will be considered. A reader's fee of \$25 is required with each entry. For further information call the University of Michigan's Professional Theatre Program at 763-5213.

● AT JAMIE'S

The Johnny Trudell Big Band plays from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays at Jamie's on Seven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

● FILM THEATRE

Thrillers of the 1930s, "The Amazing Films of Tod Browning," continue to fill the January schedule of Afternoon Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Each film is shown at 1 p.m. daily during its run, at the art institute Recital Hall. "Freaks" will be shown Tuesday through Jan. 23 and "Mark of the Vampire," Jan. 25-30. Admission is \$1 at the door.

● 'THE GONDOLIERS'

Operetta a la Carte, a troupe of players specializing in Gilbert and Sullivan, will present "The Gondoliers" Friday-Saturday and Jan. 21-22, 28-29 and Feb. 4-5 at the Opera House Restaurant in Detroit. For reservations call the restaurant at 885-4777.

● MOVING THEATRE

The "Something Every Saturday" series of live, professional performances for area families will offer the Wayne State University's Moving Theatre with "Steps in Time" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Institute of children and adults are available at the museum ticket office or at the door. The series will present "The Potato People," performed by the Theatre Beyond Words, Jan. 22, and Cleveland's Poppinjay Puppets in "Little Red Riding Hood," Jan. 29.

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Thursday, January 13, 1983 O&E

Judges work hard at picking winners

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Boris Nelson was the iconoclast among the four judges.

"Calling someone third place is ridiculous," said the music critic of the Toledo Blade and former director of fine arts at the University of Toledo.

"The person called 'third' may have the best career. There should be three awards," said Nelson, who has been honored by his peers as president of the Music Critics Association.

mechanics of the musical instruments and vocal instruments are different.

"Often we (judges) are simply giving gut impressions," he laughed. "Bartok said contests are for horses."

YET FOR ALL of Nelson's put-downs of contests and judges, the four listened carefully to every note. Perhaps they were remembering that the most famous contest winner of the century, pianist Van Cliburn, was about to give up his concert career until his 1958 victory in Moscow gave him the publicity break he needed to catapult

Thomas Hardie is chairman of the vocal area at Western Michigan University's school of music. Russell Reed, a band musician to start, is associate professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra at Eastern Michigan University.

Alfio Pignotti, violinist, is professor of music at EMU and was heard with the Plymouth Symphony a couple of years ago in the Brahms "double concerto." Nelson received a Ph.D. in philology (cultural use of language) at the University of Heidelberg in his native Germany and has conducted and taught.

Yet there is little chance the young artists will play something they don't all know.

"We know the pieces. If not, we can look at the music," said Pignotti.

"They're all common pieces in the repertoire," added Nelson.

THE JUDGES listen and watch for intonation, agility, stage presence, deportment, musical technique and interpretation.

"It's never enough to play the notes. It's interpretation that counts," said Nelson. "They have to know the music."

All those elements, said Reed, add up to overall performance. The exact composition isn't particularly important, he said, "unless someone performs a piece of no stature."

Mozart was tied as the most popular single composer among the contestants. A clarinet concerto, a concert aria and the Queen of the Night's aria from "The Magic Flute" were heard in the competition.

Saint-Saens was represented by his Violin Concerto No. 3, the Cello Concerto and an aria.

Three singers chose arias by Verdi.



Suzanne Leon

Brian Connelly

Diana Amos

Plymouth Symphony names 3 outstanding young artists

The three winners of the Plymouth Symphony Society's young artists competition will be heard as soloists with the orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6 in the auditorium of Plymouth-Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center.

Winners and prizes, as announced by Conductor Johan van der Merwe and President Wilma Wagner, are:

• Brian Connelly, pianist, who performed Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto in No. 2. Connelly, 25, wins the \$1,000 Olier H. Wagner memorial award. The Ann Arbor resident tours nationally with concert saxophonist Laura

Hunter as Duo Vivo and is on the faculty of the Flint Institute of Music. His degrees are from the University of Michigan music school.

• Suzanne Leon, violinist, who performed Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1. Leon, 21, is winner of the \$1,000 Michigan Foundation for the Arts award. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident is studying at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. She has been a soloist with the Detroit Symphony, Oakway Symphony, Pontiac-Oakland Symphony and several student orchestras. She has taken master classes with Itzhak Perlman.

• Diane Amos, soprano, who performed the Queen of the Night's stratospheric vengeance aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and arias by Verdi from "A Masked Ball" and "Rigoletto." Amos, 22, is winner of the \$500 Oliver H. Wagner memorial award. The Ann Arbor resident is studying at Oberlin Conservatory and has performed with the Oberlin Opera Theatre and Ohio Light Opera.

Honorable mentions went to: Reginald Borik, saxophone; Brandt Fredriksen, piano; Stephanie Leon, piano; Nuvi Mehta, violin and Susan Synnestvedt, violin.

'The most difficult thing is to put instruments and voices together (in a competition). The mechanics of the musical instruments and vocal instruments are different.'

—Boris Nelson
music critic

NELSON AND three other music instructors spent an entire chilly Saturday recently listening to three pianists, two trumpeters, two clarinetists, a saxophonist, five violinists, a cellist, four sopranos and two mezzo-sopranos — and then trying to judge them.

The 20 young artists were competing for three cash prizes and chances to be soloists with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 6 (see accompanying story).

In part, Nelson got his wish. Two of the winners got \$1,000 awards and one a \$500 prize. The Plymouth Symphony Society played down the notion that any one was first, second or third.

"The most difficult thing," said Nelson, as his fellow judges nodded in agreement, "is to put instruments and voices together (in a competition). The

him into the fattest recording contract RCA ever gave anybody.

Plymouth's contest was open to musicians in either private study or a degree program. It was confined to young persons who are not yet considered "seasoned" solo performers, excluding full-time members of major orchestras or opera companies.

Cliburn, at 48, has retired for several years from performing and runs his own musical competition.

"Any of you gentlemen seen the Van Cliburn Competition in Fort Worth?" Nelson asked. "Fourteen judges. Sixty consultants. They have some vicious fights."

THE PLYMOUTH judges spanned the range of musical types.

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Oakway announces prize winners

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Naked Runner" (1967), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 104 minutes.

You can count Frank Sinatra's good films on one hand, while it takes several appendages to number his more forgettable efforts. "Naked Runner" falls into the former category. The spy thriller finds blue eyes forced into a despicable undercover assignment while his son is held hostage until the dirty work is done. Plausible script, fine acting and plot twists make this a first-rate film.

Rating: \$2.90.
"Gambit" (1966), 1 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 109 minutes.

Director Ronald Neame's "Gambit" is an amusing film because it pokes fun at portions of such far-fetched pictures as "To Catch a Thief" or "Topkapi," "big-hest" pictures that assign almost-superhuman qualities to their cat-burglar protagonists. Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine star as would-be thieves/human flies; first we see their scheme as it was meant to be hatched (a la "Topkapi") and then the same plan as it ultimately unfolds. Herbert Lom and Roger C. Carmel also star.

Rating: \$2.85.
"Captain Blood" (1935), 1 Monday night on Ch. 50. Originally 99 minutes.

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

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

The acting is atrocious, the script is awful and the scenery stinks, but "Captain Blood" endures. It's Errol Flynn's first major movie, and that's what counts. In one improbable scene early on, Errol recites his life story to a maid who simply asks how late he'll be out. That's what they call character development. Later, landscapes are made of cardboard, and the dashing Flynn's portrayal of an Irish rogue is equally as transparent. (If only they had cast him as an Australian rogue.) Yet "Captain Blood" really is a film worth seeing. Basil Rathbone, Olivia de Havilland, Guy Kibbee and Lionel Atwill enhance the festivities. Michael Curtiz directs and refines a skill for adventure films that later would exhibit itself in another, far better Flynn swashbuckler, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1939). Be sure to note Flynn's naturally crooked smile — a "flaw" later corrected by Hollywood's image makers.

Rating: \$2.95.

Oakway Symphony has announced the winners of its recent Young Artist Competition. Winners will perform with the orchestra at an "Artists of Tomorrow" concert Feb. 20 at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

Mark Agabian of Livonia, pianist, received first prize of \$1,000. He is a University of Michigan student. For the competition, he played the Khachaturian Piano Concerto, Third Movement.

Carol Sahokian of Birmingham, who competed in voice, was awarded \$750. She attends the University of Michigan. She sang arias by Puccini and Gounod.

Maria Fattore of Pleasant Ridge and Jeffrey Zook of Ann Arbor tied for third place and each received \$450. Fattore, in the voice division, sang arias of Verdi, Mozart and Strauss. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University. Zook, who plays flute, performed the Mozart Flute Concerto, Second and Third Movements. He attends the University of Michigan.

Tony Cross of Grosse Pointe, violinist, received \$350 for fourth prize. He is a student at the Grosse Pointe Academy. His musical selection was the Bruch Violin Concerto, Third Movement.

HONORABLE MENTION went to the following young artists:

First, Catherine Bennett of Farmington, voice, University of Akron.

Second, Claritha Buggs of Ann Arbor, voice, University of Michigan.

Third, Curt Christensen of Mt. Clemens, trumpet, New York School of Music.

Fourth, Eric Edmunds of Ann Arbor, piano, University of Michigan.

Sixteen out of the 42 contestants were students from the U-M. Judges were Kenneth Jean, resident conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Douglas Morrison, conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra; and Francesco Di Blasi, conductor of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra.

"The talent is right up there again," Di Blasi said. "For some reason, there were more voice contestants than in past years — a much higher standard. The whole standard was high again but particularly in voice."

"Fourteen were really in the running for the prizes and the honorable mention."

AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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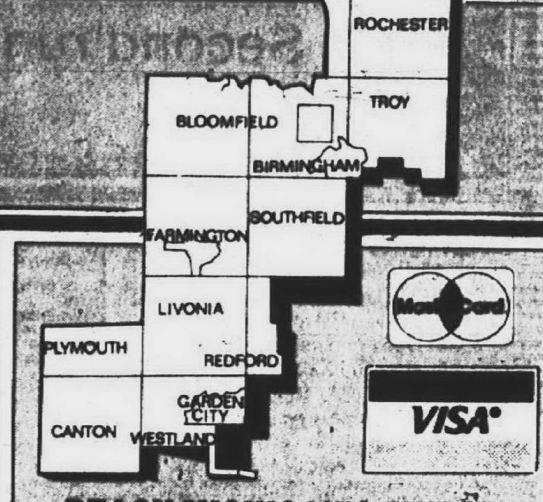
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Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers January 13, 1983

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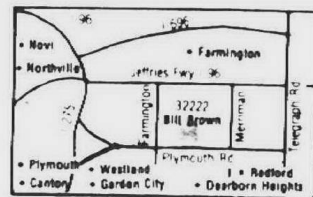
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Olds is offering 13 models in '83

Oldsmobile Division is offering 30 models in its 1983 lineup, including two new Firenza station wagons. In addition, four special appearance options provide further market coverage.

Firenza, Oldsmobile's entry in the compact market, is available in six models.

New to the lineup for 1983 are two station wagons — the Firenza Cruiser and Firenza LX Cruiser.

Four Omega models, both coupes and sedans in base and Brougham levels, are available for 1983.

Four Cutlass Ciera models are available for 1983, a coupe and sedan in both the Cutlass Ciera LS and Brougham series.

SIX MODELS make up the Cutlass Supreme lineup for 1983 — coupes and sedans in the Cutlass Supreme and Supreme Brougham series, a Cutlass Calais coupe and a Cutlass Cruiser station wagon.

The 1983 Delta 88 series is represented by six models, a Delta 88 sedan, Delta 88 Royale coupe and



A Hurst/Olds, a 15th anniversary version of the model first offered in 1968, will be one of the Oldsmobiles on display at the Detroit Auto Show. Only 2,500 Hurst/Olds will be built for 1983.

sedan, Delta 88 Royale Brougham coupe and sedan and Custom Cruiser.

In the 98 series, three models — 98 Regency coupe and sedan and 98 Regency Brougham Sedan — are available for 1983.

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An Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera similar to the one pictured above will be among seven cars that will given away during the Detroit Auto Show's Most Incredible Contest.



Natalie Carroll, Pontiac Motor Division's Firebird Girl, will be among the many models at The Detroit Auto Show. Chief among them will be Ms. Detroit Auto Show, who will have been crowned from among 300 contestants.

Auto Show 'revs up' Saturday

"We're all revved up!" is the theme of the 1983 Detroit Auto Show.

The show — the 67th annual — will start Saturday and continue through Sunday, Jan. 23 at Cobo Hall.

A total of 407 cars, trucks, vans and specialty vehicles — domestics and imports — will be on display during the show, filling 274,000 square feet of floor space. The show is sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

"It will be the only time this year that people will be able to see all the domestic and foreign cars under one roof," said Martin J. "Hoot" McInerney, the show's chairman and owner of Northland Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. of Oak Park.

"We'll also be showing dozens of trucks and vans and specialty cars," McInerney said. "We're going to have something that appeals to everyone in the family." "Everyone knows that auto sales have been in a slump in recent years. But we've just had an exceptionally strong November, and we hope it's a harbinger of good sales to come. We want to keep up the momentum."

Besides the new cars and trucks, visitors to the show will see a display of customized vans; will be entertained by an array of high school bands, dancers, singers, magicians, talking robots, narrators and models; will be eligible to win new cars to be given away during the show; will hear live radio broadcasts from the floor of the show, will be able to question a panel of D.A.D.A. dealers about the car business; and will have a chance to compete in a Super Pac Man tournament to raise money for charities.

After a Charity Preview on Friday, Jan. 14, the show will open to the public at noon Saturday, Jan. 15 and run daily through Sunday, Jan. 23. Hours are noon to 10:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays and 2-10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Admission is \$4 adults, \$2 children, and children 12 and under and senior citizens, free.

Among the main attractions of the exhibitors will be these:

AMERICAN MOTORS/RENAULT/JEEP — The full line of vehicles from American Motors, Renault and Jeep will be on display. Featured will be

the Renault Alliance, the first U.S.-built product resulting from the partnership between AMC and Renault.

BUICK — Buick is offering five "balanced performance" cars in six body styles. In 1983. Called the Buick

"T Types," the cars are designed to meet import competition. Getting the "T Type" treatment are the Buick Skyhawk, Skylark, Century, Regal and Riviera. Only the Century comes in both coupe and sedan models. It comes only in the color silver with a charcoal lower, and features blacked-out grille, moldings, headlamp and taillamp bezels, bumper fillers, door handles and locks, fixed mast antenna and accent stripes. A Buick V-6 Riviera convertible with turbocharger will be the pace car in next May's running of the 67th Indianapolis 500 auto race.

CADILLAC — Visitors to the Cadillac exhibit will be treated to a display of the company's Bose quadruphonic stereo system in a specially constructed Delco Bose Theatre. The room is designed to conform to the exact specifications of the dynamic sound system. Cadillac says "it is like no other car sound system available."

Also on tap to entertain and inform visitors will be a 10-minute stage show highlighting the company's 80-year history using audio-visual mate-

Please turn to Page 9

Seven cars are prizes in Auto Show contest

The Most Incredible Contest offers visitors to the 1983 Detroit Auto Show an opportunity to win one of seven new cars.

The contest works this way:
● There will be seven cars on display at the exhibition areas of Cadillac, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Pontiac and Oldsmobile.

● Each car will be filled with objects — one with tennis balls, one with spark plugs, etc.

● A sign at each display will tell the interior capacity of the car as well as the dimensions of one filler item such as a spark plug, tennis

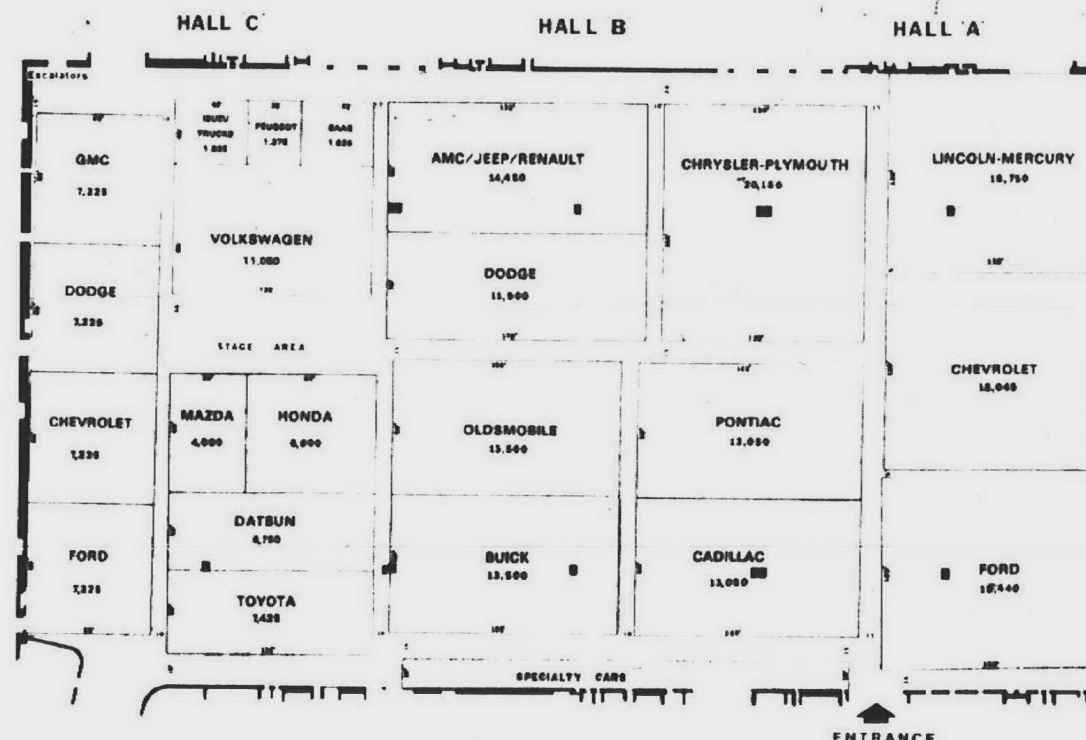
ball, etc.

● Each contestant will estimate the number of items in each of the seven cars, then total them. That total will be listed, along with the contestant's name, address and telephone number, on an entry blank which showgoers will receive upon entering Cobo Hall's display area.

● The seven contestants estimating closest to the actual number of objects in the seven cars will win those cars.

● In case of ties, the earliest entry will be the winner.

The contest is restricted to people with valid driver's licenses.



At left is a floor plan for the 1983 Detroit Auto Show, which runs Jan. 15-23 at Cobo Hall in Detroit. A total of 407 cars, trucks and specialty vehicles will be on display during the show, filling 274,000 square feet of floor space.

67th Detroit Auto Show

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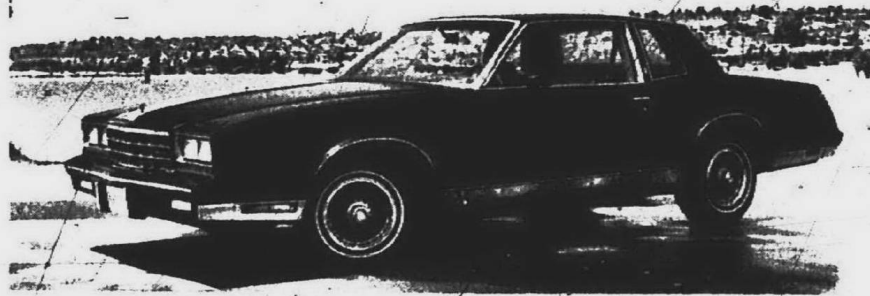
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Chevrolet's Monte Carlo retains its exterior lines and adds a luxury CL interior and a 5.0-liter V8 engine to its option list in 1983. Diesel power also is available.

Chevrolet shifts into 'overdrive'

If 1982 was the year of the overhaul at Chevrolet, 1983 is the year of the overdrive.

On the heels of 1982's product blitz (three completely new car and truck lines introduced along with the third-generation Camaro), 1983 sees power-train refinements designed to enhance both performance and fuel economy.

Camaro, for example, becomes one of two rear-wheel-drive Chevrolets available in 1983 with a five-speed manual transmission. (The other is Chevette.) Also added to Camaro's power-train lineup is a new four-speed overdrive automatic designed to enhance both acceleration and highway fuel economy.

Cavalier — introduced interim

1981 as an '82 model — becomes Chevrolet's first front-wheel-drive model with a five-speed manual transmission. Also new to Cavalier is a larger, higher-torque 2.0-liter fuel-injected engine, plus new axle ratios designed to enhance its performance, certain chassis and steering modifications designed to improve its road manners, and a new standard equipment list.

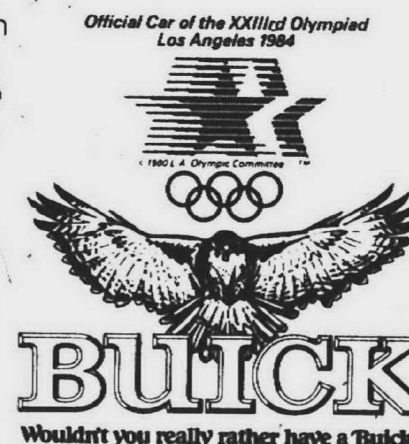
Celebrity — the other new front-drive Chevrolet last year — gets V6 diesel power for the first time. (A new four-speed overdrive automatic transmission — first such unit from Chevrolet in a front-drive car — will be available midyear.)

Please turn to Page 7

Once you see the new Buicks, you may never see the rest of the show.

After you make your way through the crowds around the 1983 Buicks, you'll probably find enough there to occupy yourself for quite some time. Because our 1983 Buicks are very arresting indeed.

Their stylish, sleek good looks and sumptuous interiors will make it very difficult to tear yourself away. And the longer you stay, the more you'll find out about the '83 Buicks' aerodynamics and technological



advancements. Because you can see it in everything from the incredibly well equipped, luxurious Riviera down to the small, sporty, luxurious Skyhawk. So stop by and take a look at the 1983 Buicks first. Electra, LeSabre, Riviera, Regal Coupe, Regal Sedan, Century, Skylark, and Skyhawk. And your next stop will no doubt be at your Buick dealer's to get one of your very own.



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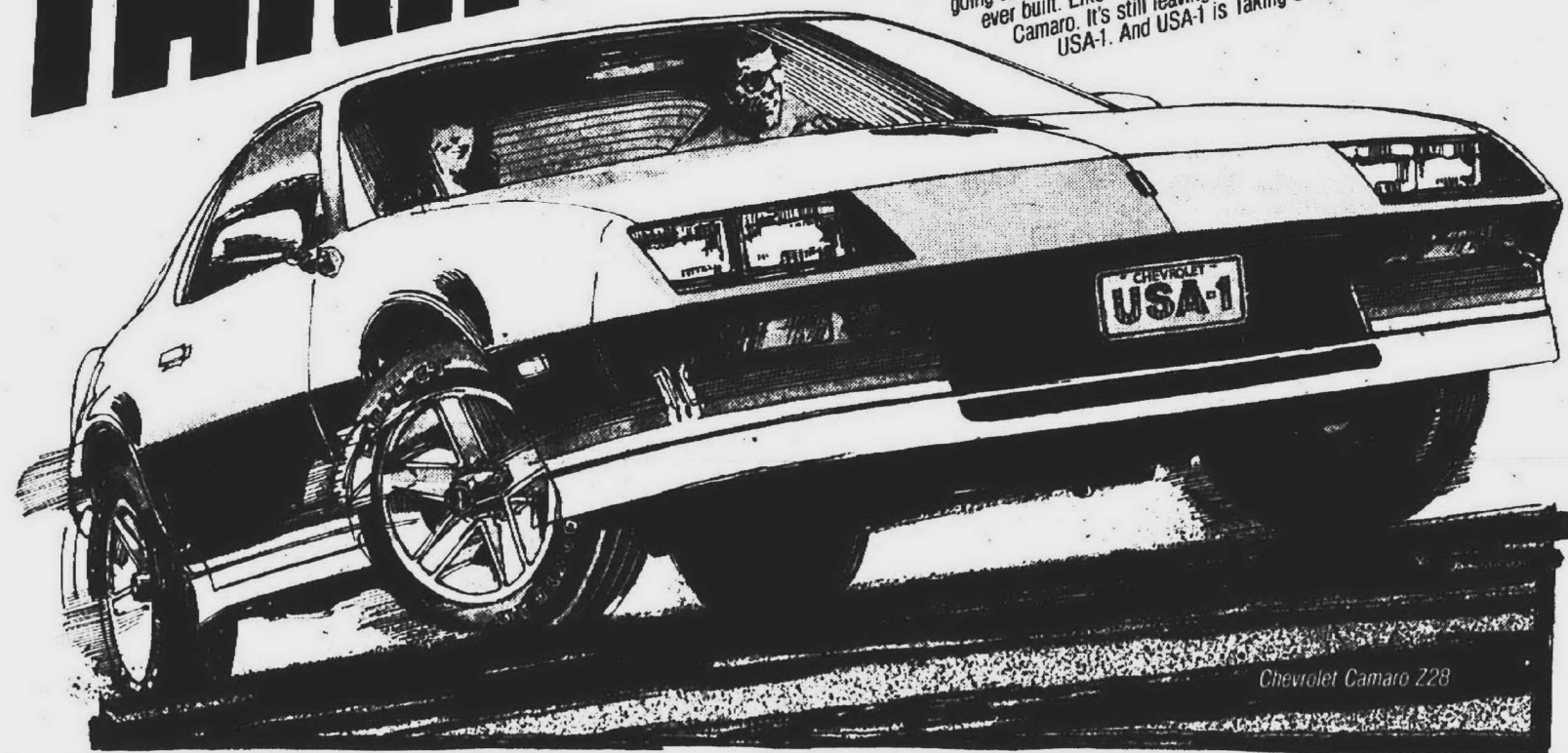
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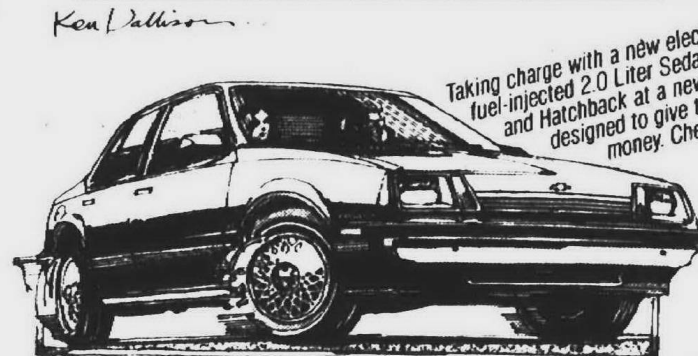
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*Based on R. L. Polk & Co. census of passenger cars and trucks in use July 1, 1981
**Based on a comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for 1982 and 1983 models. Levels of equipment vary

SEE HOW CHEVROLET IS TAKING CHARGE AT THE AUTO SHOW.

JANUARY 15-23

COBO HALL



Mercedes continues tradition

The Mercedes-Benz 380SL (left) continues a tradition of two-seat, open-air motoring that began with the world's first automobile, Karl Benz's 1886 three-wheeler. The V8-powered 380SL comes standard with two tops and power windows. Among Mercedes-Benz's other offerings for 1983 are a series of turbodiesels which get better than 30 mpg yet still can reach speeds of 100 mph.

Ford adds to Ranger pickups

Ford Trucks offers Ranger pickups with a wider choice of models, improved fuel economy and better performance.

Ford auto, meanwhile, is offering a resized LTD in 1983.

New features for the Ranger pickup trucks include a diesel engine with a 33 mpg EPA rating, a five-speed overdrive manual transmission, four-wheel drive, a 3.73 axle ratio for improved performance and a chassis-cab model suited for commercial and recreational use.

Ranger's new optional diesel engine is a naturally aspirated, 2.2-liter, four-cylinder model. With a standard four-speed manual transmission, the new diesel is projected to have an EPA highway rating of 40 mpg.

The five-speed overdrive manual transmission is available on Rangers equipped with either the standard 2.0-liter or optional 2.3-liter gasoline engines. The fifth gear allows the engines to work less at highway cruising speeds, potentially improving fuel economy.

Equipped with a 2.3-liter, four-cylinder gasoline engine and a four-speed or new five-speed overdrive manual transmission, the new four-wheel-drive Ranger is expected to achieve a 20- to 25-percent economy advantage over a full-size, 4-by-4 pickup.

Ranger 4-by-4s are offered in short (108 inches) and long (114 inches) wheelbases and in payload capacities of 1,200 and 1,600 pounds. They offer many 4-by-4 features, including two-speed transfer case, limited-slip front and rear axles, a tough chassis for off-road punishment and tuned suspension.

WITH ROOM for five passengers, the LTD is 900 pounds lighter and 18 inches shorter than Ford's Crown Victoria. This downsizing has helped the LTD to achieve fuel-economy ratings of 26 mpg in the city and 40 on the highway for the improved 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engine with four-speed manual transmission.

The new LTD has a 15.1-cubic-foot, deep-well trunk; a luxury-car ride provided by gas-pressurized shocks and struts; improved corrosion protection with expanded use of galvanized steel and zincrometal; longer, seven-inch seat travel; and engine shock absorbers to isolate vibrations.

The LTD comes in two body styles: a four-door sedan and a station wagon. Both have such standard equipment as reclining front split-bench seats, steel-belted, radial-ply tires, trip odometer and lights for the glove box, ashtray and luggage compartment.

Chevy has refined its power trains for '83

Continued from Page 4

Other significant passenger-car developments at Chevrolet include:

- The return, after a three-year absence, of a 5.0-liter V8 to Malibu and Monte Carlo federal engine lineups.
- The availability in all Citation models of the high-output (135 horsepower), 2.8-liter V6 engine which previously was limited to X-11 models.

CAPRICE-IMPALA, Chevrolet's full-size friend of the family, remains available in '83 as a four-door Caprice or Impala sedan or a nine-passenger Caprice wagon.

Monte Carlo, Chevrolet's six-passenger rear-drive personal coupe with sporty inclinations, has both V6 and V8 engine available in either gasoline or diesel.

Celebrity, largest of all Chevrolet front-wheel-drive models, offers five-passenger seating in Caprice-style comfort and quiet.

Malibu, Chevrolet's six-passenger, rear-drive mid-size family car, is available as either a four-door sedan or a four-door station wagon.

Motor Trend's Car of the Year in 1982, Camaro adds two new transmissions to its power-train lineup — a five-speed overdrive manual and a four-speed overdrive automatic.



This 1983 Ford Ranger pickup features cast-aluminum wheels, a bright chrome grille and accents, wide black rocker panel moldings, and a deluxe two-tone paint treatment.

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GUESS WHO'S STEALING THE SHOW AGAIN!

DETROIT AUTO SHOW JANUARY 15-23, 1983 COBO HALL

When it comes to stealing the show, Pontiac does it every time. That's because Pontiac keeps breaking the chains of boredom, by building exciting, fun-to-drive cars.

Our 1983 lineup is proof of this. Check out the new Firebird Trans Am and see what we mean. Its super-sleek shape slips through the wind almost undetected. And it offers a hearty 5.0 liter V-8 engine and a smooth 5-speed manual transmission.

Before your pulse stops pounding, take in a new Pontiac 6000. It's got some great driving-oriented features like front-wheel drive, MacPherson front struts, power rack and pinion steering and a 2.5 liter 4-cylinder engine with electronic fuel injection.

Pontiac 2000 is ready for you, too. It takes on the road with an overhead cam 4-cylinder engine with electronic fuel injection. Front-wheel drive. And a 5-speed manual transmission.

Come on and take a long look at the new 1983 Pontiacs. You'll see that many of them are equipped with exciting "Pontiac Premium Option Packages." And they're ready to steal your heart away!



Pontiac's Firebird Cab will appear at the Pontiac exhibit throughout the nine-day Detroit Auto Show.

David Hasselhoff, star of NBC's "Knight Rider," will appear at the Pontiac exhibit on Saturday, Jan. 15, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 16, from 2-5 p.m.

PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

Auto Show 'revs up' Saturday

Continued from Page 3

rials, narration, singing and dancing. Cadillac cars include the Coupe de Ville, the Sedan de Ville, the Fleetwood Brougham Coupe, the Fleetwood Brougham Sedan, the Eldorado Coupe, the Seville Sedan and the Cimarron Sedan.

CHEVROLET — Chevrolet will be showing more than half a million dollars worth of vehicles in the 1983 Detroit Auto Show. A standout in the Chevy exhibit will be the Monte Carlo SS, the first Chevy convertible since 1975. It features a new, wind-tunnel-tuned shape and a power train that includes the most powerful, carbureted V-8 engine available in a 1983 Chevrolet passenger car. Chevy also will entertain with a robot and a magician, aerobic dancers and a computer to answer questions about Chevy's 6.2-liter engine.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS — Included in Chevy's 1983 line of trucks will be the Compact S-10 Blazer, the S-10 Maxi-Cab, pickups of 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton, and one-ton, Blazers and Suburbans, Suburban, Chassis Cab and Big Blazer, Bonus and Crew Cab models, G-20 and G-30 Chevy Vans and Sportvans, a motor home chassis, hi-cube and step vans, the El Camino pickup, school and bus chassis and medium-duty conventional cabs.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH — Being shown to the public for the first time at the Chrysler-Plymouth exhibit will be the Chrysler G-24, a fuel-injected, turbocharged 2nd scheduled for production in 1984. Also shown will be a concept car, a Chrysler, two-place, turbocharged roadster.

Three new 1983-1/2 models in the show will be a front-wheel-drive Chrysler New Yorker, the company's four-door, luxury flagship; a Chrysler Town & Country convertible popularly called a "Woody" because of its simulated white ash treatment on the body exterior; a Chrysler executive sedan which is a stretched LeBaron; and a limousine version of the LeBaron on a 131-inch wheelbase. Chrysler Plymouth imports will include the Plymouth Sapporo Technica and the Colt GTS with twin-stick manual transmissions.

DODGE — Four new specialty cars, including the as-yet-unnamed G-24 sports car, will be highlighted in the Dodge exhibit.

FORD — Ford is featuring all-new vehicles which include the dramatically designed, high-technology Thunderbird, the aerodynamic, re-sized LTD and the Mustang Convertible. Ford is calling its lineup "part of the largest array of new vehicles launched by Ford Motor in its 80-year history."

Another feature of the Ford exhibit will be a \$50,000 custom-built Bronco owned by rock singer Ted Nugent. And Ford says that its front-wheel-drive Escort — America's best-selling car, foreign or domestic, in 1982 — has undergone significant improvements.

FORD TRUCK — Ford trucks entered in the show include the Ranger compact pickup line which is now available with a new diesel engine, 4WD and a new five-speed manual transmission. The diesel carries an



The Pontiac 2000 (above) has become the first GM mile-per-gallon barrier with approved EPA ratings of 50-gasoline-powered production vehicle to break the 50-31 for city driving and 52 for highway driving.

EPA mileage rating of 41 on the highway and 33 in the city. Ford's F-Series pickups also are available with a new heavy-duty diesel engine in either the F-250 or F-350 models.

GMC TRUCKS — The GMC Truck display will feature E.T., the extraterrestrial visitor from outer space, with a troupe of dancer-narrators, all calling attention to the S-15 Club Coupe and the S-15 Coupe. Also being displayed will be a heavy-duty Aero Astro Tractor, an S-15 Jimmy and an upfitted van being offered for the first time with a 6.1 diesel engine. Emphasis also will be placed on a standard pickup, a suburban and a rally van, all featuring the 6.2 diesel.

OLDSMOBILE — Six specialty cars will be featured in the Oldsmobile exhibit. They include a high-performance Hurst Olds, a Cutlass Ciera Husky, a Cutlass Ciera Holiday coupe and an Omega ES sedan. Olds turntables also will contain a Cutlass Supreme Special Edition and a 98 Regency Brougham.

PONTIAC — Pontiac will be featuring its world-class performance 6000 STE, its sport Firebird with a new, five-speed manual transmission and its 2000, a car with fuel economy of more than 50 mpg.

Also in the Pontiac display will be Richard Petty's No. 43 Grand Prix NASCAR racing car. Natalie Carroll, being billed as the Firebird Girl, will make personal appearances. And David Hasselhoff, star of the NBC-TV adventure series "Knight Rider," will be appearing on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15-16.

VOLKSWAGEN — The hot new performance car of 1983, the Volkswagen Rabbit GTI, headlines the Volkswagen of America exhibit. The Volkswagen display features a live, 15-minute demonstration of VW engineering features and their capabilities: front-wheel-drive; overhead-camshaft engines; fuel injection; four-wheel, independent suspension; dual-diagonal brakes; negative-roll steering radius and diesel and turbo diesel engines. The complete line of VW vehicles — Rabbit, Jetta, VWPickup, Scirocco, Rabbit Convertible, Quantum and Vanagon —

will be on display. The Porsche 911SC Cabriolet and 928S are the "new for 1983" cars in the Porsche Audi lineup. The 911SC Cabriolet is a soft-top version of the sports-car and makes the 928S the fastest production car sold in America. Audi's luxury car — the 4,000, the Coupe, 5,000 Turbo Diesel, 5,000, 5,000 Turbo and Quattro — along with the Porsche 944 also will be displayed.

David Hasselhoff, star of the NBC-TV series "Knight Rider," will appear Jan. 15-16 in the Pontiac exhibit.



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A tradition:

The Detroit Auto Show got its start back in 1907

The Detroit Auto Show got a modest start in Beller's Beer Garden on East Jefferson Avenue in 1907.

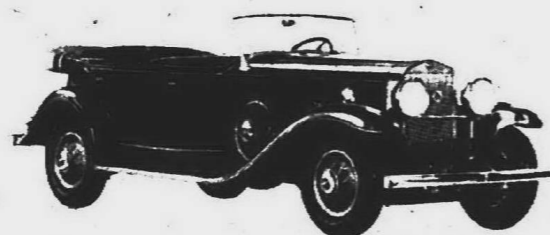
In the beginning, the newly formed Detroit Auto Dealers Association held its 1907 show in an 11,376-square-foot hall at Beller's near the Belle Isle Bridge.

There were 17 exhibitors displaying 33 makes of cars. Many of the makes from the first show have long since faded into oblivion. There were cars such as the De Lux, the Wayne, the Detroit Electric and the Maxwell, long beloved by the late comedian Jack Benny.

But many other 1907 exhibitors thrived, becoming leaders of the auto industry. Some still hold these leadership positions today. Included in the 1907 show were such stalwarts as Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac.

At the first auto show, local fire officials issued stern orders to assure against any dangers with the newfangled machines.

"On account of the restrictions enforced by the Fire Department, no acetylene lights will be permitted to be operated," the 1907 rules said. And to assure that nobody's hearing was damaged by a too-high decibel level, the rules ordered that all



This 1932 Cadillac Phaeton could very well have been on display when The Detroit Auto Show was held at the old Billy Sunday Tabernacle in Detroit.

horns "must have the reeds removed therefrom." According to the Automobile Hall of Fame, Inc., an organization dedicated to the history of people in the automobile industry, many of the cars at the first show were built locally.

GOING EVEN FURTHER back in history, Detroit's first auto dealer was William E. Metzger, a bicycle merchant who foresaw the future potential of the automobile.

He became the country's first auto dealer when

he set up a dealership for steam-drive and electric autos on Woodward Avenue in Detroit in 1898.

DETROIT'S VERY FIRST display of autos for sale was in 1899 in the Light Guard Armory. At that time, William Metzger joined with Seneca G. Lewis of the Fletcher Hardware Co. of Detroit to organize the Tri-State Sportsman's and Automobile Association. Two steam-driven Mobiles and two Waverly Electrics were put on display among a variety of fishing rods and reels, hunting equipment and camping gear.

In the years since the first DADA Auto Show, the event has been held in a number of locations.

An early show was held in a lumber plant on West Forest Avenue. Another was held in a dance hall in Riverview Park at the Belle Isle Bridge.

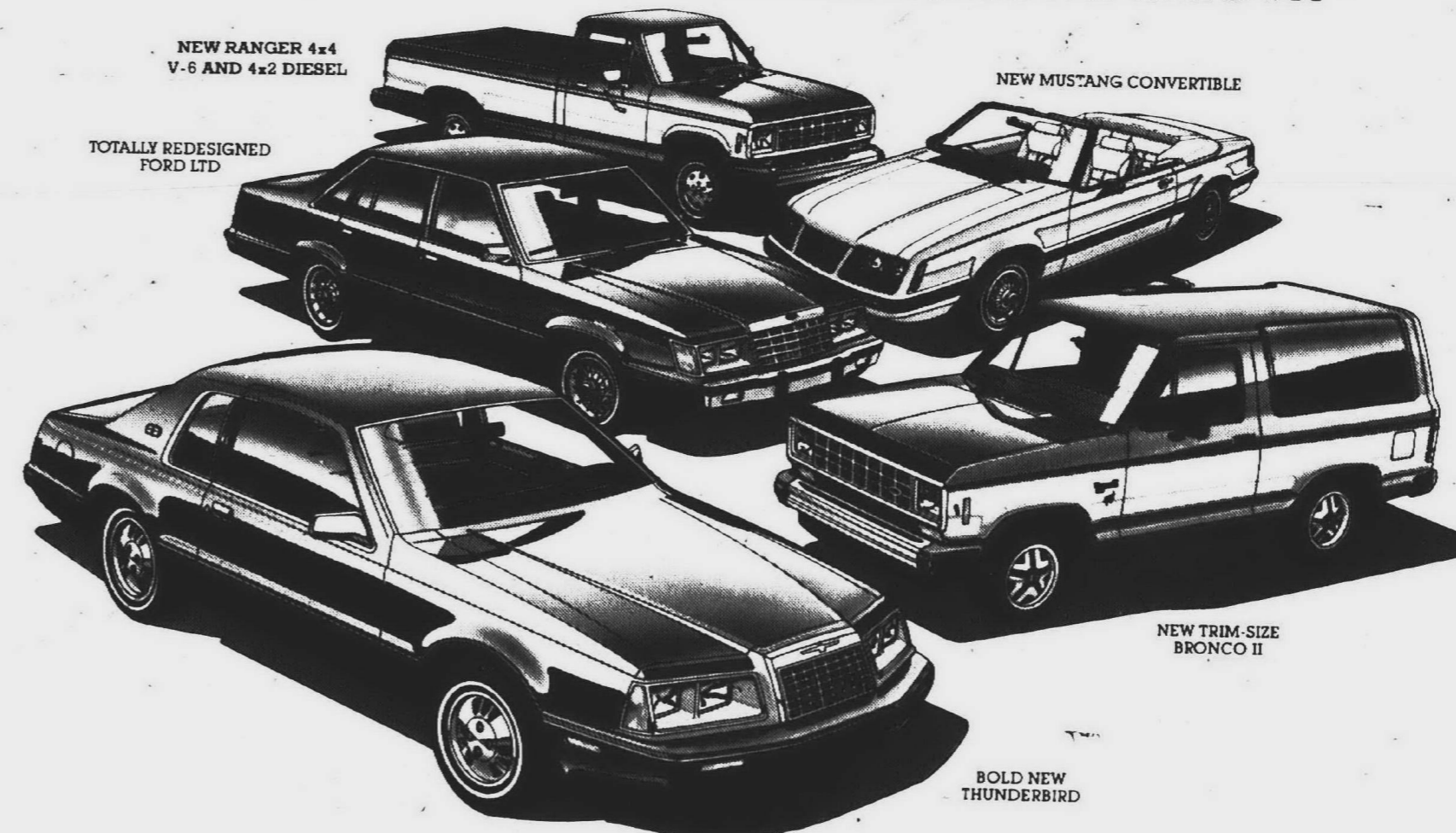
During the early 1920s, the show was held at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, which stood on the old Detroit Athletic Club's athletic field, then called Grindley Field. Shows at that site continued until 1940 when World War II and postwar adjustments eliminated the event until 1954.

Resumed that year, the Auto Show was held at the State Fairgrounds. In 1957, it moved to the Detroit Artillery Armory, where it was held until moving to Cobo Hall in 1965.



HAVE YOU SEEN WHAT'S NEW FROM FORD?

IT'S ALL AT THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW.



NEW RANGER 4x4 V-6 AND 4x2 DIESEL

NEW MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

TOTALLY REDESIGNED FORD LTD

NEW TRIM-SIZE BRONCO II

BOLD NEW THUNDERBIRD

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There's the new aerodynamic Thunderbird—shaped by the wind to soar in style. A new trim-size Bronco II that's built Ford tough. Don't miss the brand-new Mustang Convertible with electronic top and glass back window. The new Ranger 4x4, with the most powerful V-6 engine available in

any small pickup. Plus a 2.2 liter diesel engine available on '83 Ranger 4x2s. There's also a reshaped, refined and totally redesigned LTD. And America's best seller, Ford Escort. See all that's new from Ford this year at the '83 Auto Show.

METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

Have You Driven a Ford...Lately?

Pride...and Joy

FROM OLDSMOBILE.



Pride: We're so proud of our family, we've been popping our buttons all over the place. After all, a lot of loving care went into each and every one of them. So when we come up with even more spanking new additions, there we go again—popping more buttons! For the new Cutlass Ciera ES. The new Cutlass Ciera Holiday Coupe. The new Cutlass Supreme Special Edition. The new Firenza GT. We'll be proudly showing them off at the show with our other fine '83 Olds models like Omega, Delta 88, Ninety-Eight Regency and Toronado. Pardon our pride, but we think owning any one of them might make you pop a button or two also.

- Cutlass Supreme Special Edition
- Cutlass Ciera ES Sedan
- Cutlass Ciera Holiday Coupe
- Olds Omega ES
- Olds Firenza GT
- Hurst/Olds Cutlass

Joy: This is the Limited Edition Hurst/Olds—another new member of the family—and what a joy it is to see and to drive. Outside, there's a dramatic black and silver paint treatment, hood scoop, rear-deck spoiler. Inside,

Meet the Olds "family" at the Detroit Auto Show.

Have one built for you.

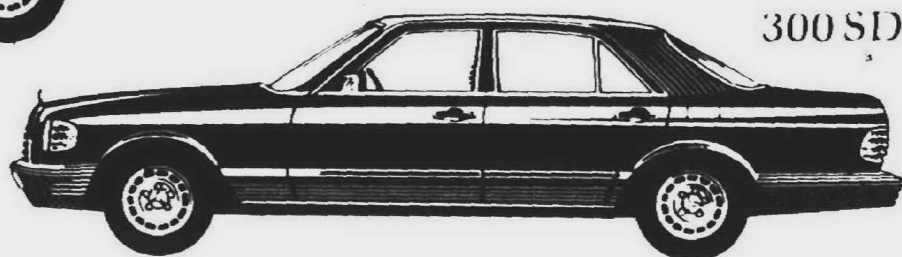
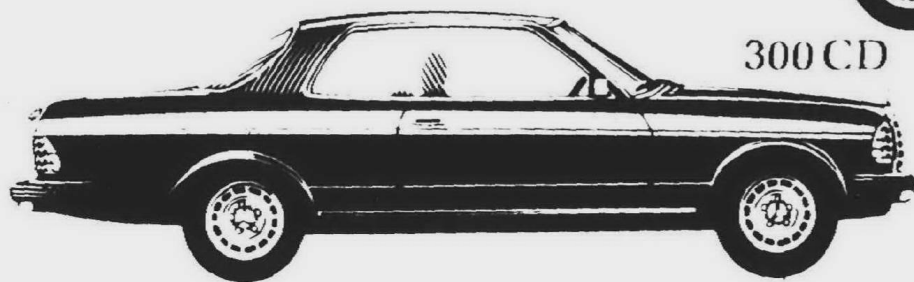
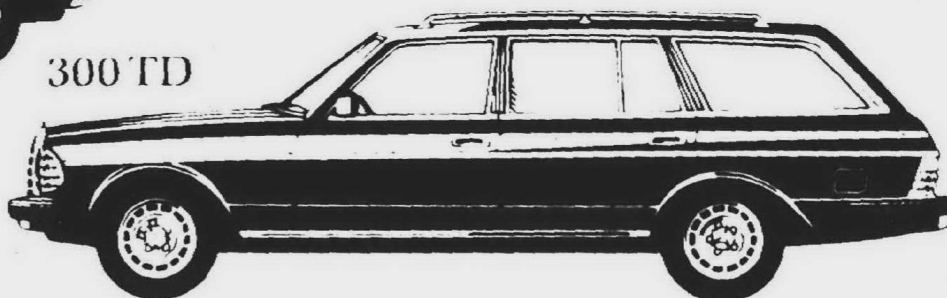
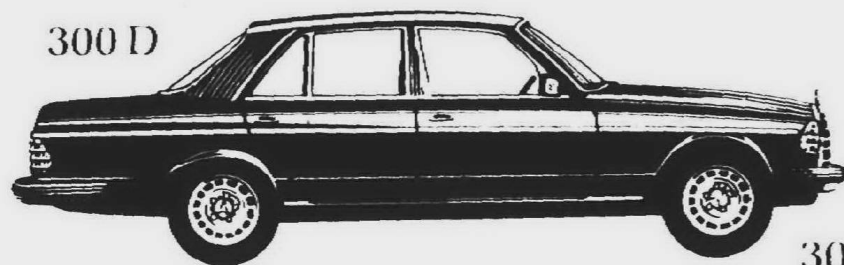
a 5.0-liter high-output V8 with special camshaft, performance suspension, dual snorkel air filter. Hurst "Lightning Rod" triple shifter. Pure driving joy!

Availability of some cars subject to production scheduling. Some Oldsmobiles are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries or affiliated companies worldwide. See your dealer for details.

DETROIT AUTO SHOW COBO HALL JANUARY 15-23, 1983



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