

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Schools to borrow \$6 million to meet upcoming expenses

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will be asked tonight to authorize obtaining a loan for \$6 million to meet expenses until local property taxes are collected.

The amount is based on the school administration's expectations of collecting summer taxes for the first time this June.

If that does not come about, says Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, the district will have to borrow a much larger sum.

Last year, said Hoedel, the district borrowed \$16.8 million to meet expenses until taxes collected in December.

The meeting today will begin at 7:30 p.m. in board offices at the administration building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Other agenda items include: Closing enrollment in Lowell Middle School for Honeytree Apartment residents; ninth grade participation in sports and activities at the Centennial Educational Park; pink-slips for administrators; and consideration of policies on retirement, and on substance abuse.

DR. JOHN HOEBEN, speaking about the proposed tax anticipation note he would like approved Monday night, wrote to the board:

"If summer taxes are a reality, there is no need for us to borrow in the amount of close to \$17 million, as in the previous year, to meet our cash flow needs.

"In any event, we feel it is necessary

***'If summer taxes are a reality, there is no need for us to borrow in the amount of close to \$17 million, as in previous years, to meet our cash flow needs.'***

***— John M. Hoben  
Superintendent***

to have \$6 million from June to September until such time as the tax collection can be effected and the monies can be used toward daily operation in the school district."

If for any reasons summer tax collection does not occur, Hoben added, the district would have to borrow a substantial amount of money a second time before January to get the schools through the year.

Hoedel stresses that the interest expense for the \$6 million, plus the cost to the district for summer tax collection, will be about \$335,000.

Last year the interest expense for the \$16.8 million tax note was \$1.3 million, added Hoedel who all along has suggested that summer tax collections will save the district about \$800,000.

The actual anticipated decrease of \$994,300 in interest expense, said Hoedel, or about one mill. For those reasons, he said, "The summer tax collections means a great deal to the school district."

The \$6 million will be borrowed in the coming '83-84 fiscal year, beginning July 1, at an expected rate of 6 percent. Last year the district borrowed \$16.8 million at 10.55 percent, the year before \$14.5 million at 11.875 percent, and in 1980-81 it borrowed \$11.7 million at 5.67 percent.

Seven years ago, in fiscal '76-77, the district borrowed \$6.9 million at 3.84 percent for a total interest expense of \$199,720.

DURING THE school year, the district spends \$2.5 million a month on payroll alone, with other expenses of about \$1.3 million a month.

The cash flow statement shows the

district, without the loan, would be short \$1.5 million in July, \$3.6 million in August, and \$6 million short in September.

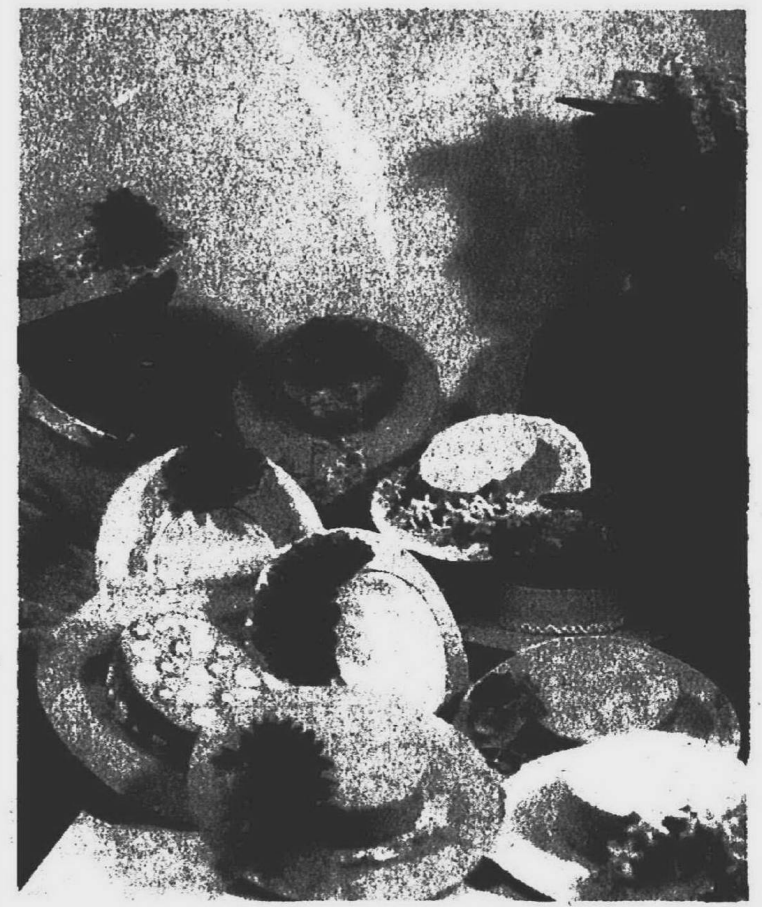
If summer taxes are collected, the district expects it would collect some \$200,000 in June, \$500,000 in August, \$500,000 in September, and about \$12 million in October. Anticipated state aid over the summer includes a \$296,000 payment in June and a \$80,000 payment in October.

As of April 19, 1983, the municipal units in the school district had collected 91 percent of the property taxes due in December. As of that date the district had received \$34.5 million of the \$38 million due.

Plymouth Township had the best collection rate of the units at 93 percent followed by Canton and Superior townships at 91 percent. The city of Plymouth is at 89 percent, Northville Township at 78 percent, and Salem Township at 88 percent.

Of the total 1982-83 property tax collections for schools almost \$37 million (\$5.26 mills) is for operation and \$2 million (2.34 mills) is for debt payments.

Canton Township is the largest property tax contributor, paying some \$17 million to the district, while Plymouth Township pays \$18.6 million and the city of Plymouth \$6.5 million.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Hats off to spring

Members of Delta Zeta sorority will join their sister members throughout metropolitan Detroit next Saturday in a salute to spring that will benefit the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center. The occasion is a luncheon-fashion show. Table centerpieces will be Gilbert Girl hats made and decorated by the western Wayne group, including Sharon Lang (left) and Marlene Berry. For a story on the benefit, please turn to Page 5B.

## Involvement widespread

# Crackdown to be launched on drug use here

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school administrators are cracking down on drug users, but in the opinion of some students, tougher discipline won't faze the 70 percent of CEP students who buy and sell drugs.

Other students say things are so out of hand at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools that strict rules of any sort would help.

At tonight's meeting, the school board will consider adoption of a substance abuse policy drafted by a committee of Plymouth-Canton school psychologists, principals, counselors, social workers, and special program directors.

The policy, presented at a school board workshop last week, mandates a three-day suspension for first offenders; a five-day suspension for second offenders and expulsion for third offenders.

Police would intervene in the event that students are caught selling or distributing drugs.

Suspensions would include in-school intervention and drug awareness programs for students and parents. A cross section of staffers have volunteered to carry out the plan.

"We want to explain there's a member of the staff who's concerned about them, and whom they can confide in. We want to gather information on their knowledge of drugs and extent of involvement," said counselor Patricia Chobot.

"We'd like to confront them with the

implications of what they're doing to themselves, their friends and school."

A GROUP OF three seniors and two juniors at Plymouth Canton, all of whom take drugs "occasionally," say they have friends "who can't handle life without it (pot and speed)."

Of the 60-70 percent of students who take drugs, 20-30 percent "really have a problem," the girls said.

"They think about that (taking drugs) more than school. They don't like to stay in school when they're high."

Administrators have estimated about 10 percent of students may be problem users.

"A lot of girls start taking speed to lose weight. I've seen girls here buy nine hits a day. One took seven hits in a day and didn't eat for nine days," said a senior.

Among school athletes, pot, speed and mecaline are most popular — though "to keep up their reputations, they don't let others know about it," said the Canton students.

"The suspensions won't help. There's not much they (administrators) can do about it. Kids'll still sell it in school or someone else will take their place."

"They'll just figure they have to be

more careful the next time," a junior said.

"They'll rebel and think of ways to beat the system," added another student.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS say action is urgently needed because "we've learned we really don't have a policy governing substance abuse," while an increasing number of Plymouth-Canton students "appear to be past the experimental stage with drugs," said area coordinator Ken Jacobs.

Also:

Please turn to Page 4



DEBORAH BOONER/staff photographer

### The star arrives

Mickey Mouse was in town Friday to greet local youngsters and to announce the premiere of the all-Disney television channel being introduced by Omnicon Cablevision in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. The youngsters responded in high spirits to greet their favorite star. For more photos, see Page 4A.

## Cycles invading Plymouth

### 600 bikes coming for charity 'poker run'

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Motorcycles galore will invade Plymouth on June 5 as part of a biker benefit for the March of Dimes.

Some 600 motorcycles are expected to converge on the Plymouth Cultural Center on Theodore Street before embarking on a 120 mile "poker run."

Each of the bikers will pay \$5 to enter the event, as well as submit donation sheets from friends and supporters. All proceeds from the rally will go to the March of Dimes.

"We're hoping we can raise a lot of money for the crippled kids," said Dave Ripson, an event co-chairman and member of the Blue Knights motorcycle association.

Sponsoring the event are the Blue Knights (Detroit and Ontario chapters) and the Michigan Goldwing Association. Both groups are comprised of motorcycle owners and work toward similar goals.

Promoting motorcycle safety and changing the often negative image of motorcycle operators are goals of the associations. Both groups do a considerable amount of charity work.

THE BLUE KNIGHTS members must be licensed in some form of law enforcement. The International organization boasts of members ranging from Circuit Court to Superior Court judges to patrol officers.

We want to improve motorcycles images so when a little old lady sees us she doesn't shutter and say, 'Come on Henry, let's get out of here,'" Ripson said.

"Some people own boats. Some people own campers. We just happen to own motorcycles."

Unlike the Blue Knights, the Goldwing Association's common thread is the bike they ride. All members have a Honda Goldwing motorcycle, according to Carl Berry, group president and Plymouth Police Chief.

"We are a touring group and we also ride for charities," Berry said.

The Goldwings' 200 members are scattered throughout Michigan while the Blue Knights' Detroit chapter is limited to southeastern Michigan with about 25 members.

Members of the sponsoring clubs, including the 60 members of the Ontario chapter of the Blue Knights, can't compete in the March of Dimes rally.

Yet, some 500 other bikers are expected to participate in the poker run in June.

"They will come in and register. They will be given a packet including a map. The map will have a course outlined for them," said Jim Fleet, an event co-chairman and past and dis-retiree of General Motors.

Along the 120 mile trip to Hall, Michigan, there will be five check points where they must stop. Fleet explained.

select a playing card from a deck. Once all the bikers return to Plymouth, the cards will be played for the highest poker hand.

In addition to the poker winner, there will be trophies for the oldest bike, the largest club, largest association, hard luck, oldest rider, youngest passenger, longest distance traveled to participate, and powder puff.

Two years ago, the Goldwings sponsored a similar event for Muscular Dystrophy and raised some \$6,700, ac-

cording to Berry. This year he hopes to raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"The idea of this thing is to have couples come out for a nice Sunday ride," Fleet said.

"We're trying to help a charity while trying to change the image of motorcycles from the black leather jackets and chains."

"There's a lot of us out there that love to ride and we're not the hardcore type," he said.

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A lot of people haven't heard of us.

AT THE CHECK point the biker will





### Leading the Elks

John M. O'Connor recently was installed as Exalter Ruler of the Plymouth Elks Lodge, B.P.O.E. No. 1780 while Bernice Lawrence was installed as president of the Vivians Club, the women's auxiliary of the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

## Hoben's guest on phone-in show

Summer tax collection and year-round school are likely to be the topics discussed at tomorrow night's phone-in talk radio show "Tuesday Extension."

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will be the guest of the show, aired by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Salem High.

Some of the issues to be dealt with in the hour show, which begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, include summer tax collection, 1983-83 budget, Extended School Year (ESY), and the future of the school district.

Residents wanting to participate in the discussion may phone 453-0035 or 453-3390.

The first broadcast of Tuesday Extensions was a success, said Andy Melin, station manager, and the series will continue to be broadcast.

"I thought it was a very positive show," added program host Jim Heller. "It presented good information and was entertaining."

**THE FIRST FULL** season of high school baseball coverage on WSDP will begin on Wednesday.

The first game, to be broadcast at 3:50 p.m., will feature Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson. Heller and Gus Grannan will report live on the action.

# Police nab suspect in Plymouth break-ins

A Redford man suspected of several Plymouth home burglaries was arrested Wednesday night after police stopped him for driving without his lights and parking on the wrong side of the road.

Plymouth officer Wayne Carroll spotted the man's car traveling east on Marlin Street without lights on. When the man approached Corrine Street, he parked on the opposite side of the road, facing traffic.

Carroll, and other officers summoned to the scene, found stolen property in the car and arrested the man.

Daniel L. Graham, 22, of Norborne pleaded not guilty Friday morning to charges of larceny over \$100 or receiving and concealing stolen property. Thirty-fifth District Court Judge James Garber set a \$5,000 cash bond pending a May 2 preliminary examination.

"Officer Carroll was in the Corrine Street area Wednesday night relative to two breaking and entering calls," said Lt. Ralph White.

**HOME BREAK-INS** were reported earlier that evening on Corrine and nearby Northern Street. In the Corrine break-in, three bedrooms were ransacked and more than \$500 worth of property was stolen. In the Northern break-in, two bedrooms were ransacked and over \$900 worth of goods was stolen.

"Based on Carroll's observations of that car, everything fell into place," White said.

The man said he was resting and lived in the area, according to Carroll.

"I'm waiting for a friend who works at a factory near Plaza Lanes," the man said to Carroll.

A gray Sony radio was in plain view on the car floor, Carroll said. The radio matched the description of radio stolen from another home Tuesday night.

A Russett Street home was broken into Tuesday night with one bedroom

ransacked and more than \$300 worth of property stolen.

Carroll radioed for help. When the additional officers arrived, they asked to search the car.

"Be my guest," the man told them.

The officers found additional items which matched the description of property stolen from the Russett home, White said.

The man was arrested in connection with the Russett break-in. After his arrest he "made statements implicating his involvement in the other two houses," Lt. Henry Berghoff said.

The police department's investigation led to the recovery of some property from the Corrine and Northern break-ins, Berghoff said.

"Graham is being looked into relative to several other breaking and enterings in the area," White said.

If convicted on the larceny or receiving and concealing stolen property charge, Graham faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

## Birthright aids unwed mothers

Unwed mothers can obtain emotional, psychological and financial support so they can carry their babies to term from an organization called Birthright. It is located at 225 Washington Square Plaza building in Royal Oak.

The organization offers free pregnancy testing, counseling, and referrals for medical, legal or financial help. It also gives advice on education and arranges temporary home placement of the mother.

For more information call Birthright at 547-4600.

## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15  
Omnicom

MONDAY (April 25)

6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen  
7 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Two area singles discuss being single. Also a remote from Molly McQuires Tavern.

7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy — Repeat of Spring Cleaning Show with Steve Hall.

8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Plymouth Follies Director Pete Thomas and Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Chairperson Janet Brass talk about the upcoming '83 Follies.

8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake talks about the governor's budget and other issues.

9 p.m. . . . Mickey Mouse — Highlights of Mickey's visit to Canton, Plymouth, and Northville.

CHANNEL 13  
MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format  
7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports  
8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13  
0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-up  
2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service  
19-28 . . . Classified ads  
29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington  
31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels  
41-44 . . . Community Billboard  
45-49 . . . Video Coupons  
50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life  
54-58 . . . Good times to eat  
59-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-lites

## Gabe Shoes

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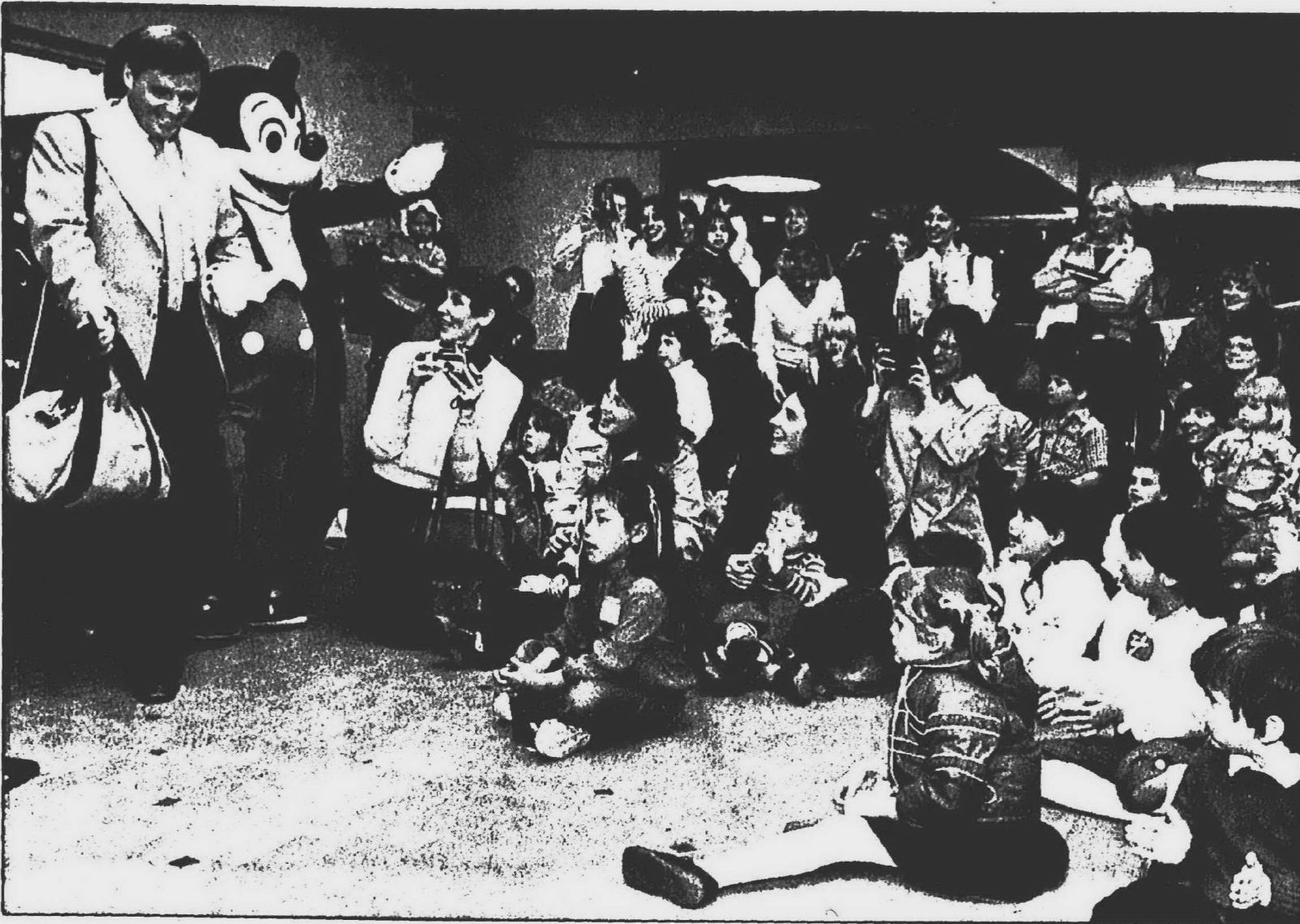
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# Mickey

## Does Plymouth-Canton

By Ariene Funke  
staff writer

Mickey Mouse was gracious and charming, as befits visiting royalty.

His weekend visit to Plymouth, Canton and Northville sent kids and adults alike into shock waves of excitement. The famous cartoon character came to town to promote the kickoff of a new Disney channel being offered locally on cable TV.

"Here he is! Mickey, Mickey!" shouted a chorus of preschoolers crammed into Canton's Township Hall for a greeting ceremony.

He was the familiar Mickey, dressed in his famous red pants and black coat. He marched jauntily in bulky, oversized shoes. His smile never wavered.

MICKEY WAS serenaded by 300 toddlers, accompanied by the Canton Township senior-citizen Kitchen Band. He had his picture taken countless times and met with public officials from all three communities.

Canton officials offered Mickey a huge, fake mousetrap, in hopes of keeping the character around a little longer.

But Mickey was whisked out the back door, into a limousine and on to the next stop.

Amanda DeKarske, 4, of Canton brought candy for Mickey. Justin Janus, 4, and his cousin SheaAnn Janus, 5, of Dundee brought letters.

"Amanda buys Disney books at garage sales," said mom, Barbara.

DeKarske and her three children were part of a contingent that rode Plymouth's double-decker bus to the airport to welcome Mickey as he stepped off the plane from Disney World in Florida.

DeKarske's sister, Kathy Sharpe of Plymouth also was on the bus. Son Mike, 3, was excited.

"He has been counting the days," Sharpe said.

Most of the bus riders were friends and relatives of Omnicom and other local cable companies which will carry the Disney channel.

Throughout the weekend, Mickey Mouse appeared in locations in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. There were pictures, balloons and plenty of singing about you-know-who.



Mickey Mouse and his escort received a festive welcome from the boys and girls gathered at Canton Township Hall (above); from Canton Township Supervisor James Poole (left), who gave Mickey a key to the township, and the multi-talented Canton Senior Kitchen Band.(right)



Staff photos by Deborah Booker



Julie Furr spent so long waiting for Mickey Mouse's arrival she was beginning to give up on him.

# Lee



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APRIL 30, 1983



# 7 decades voting, 3 decades selling, 9 decades living

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

Sitting in her favorite rocker these days, Norma Cassidy of Plymouth who recently passed her 90th birthday, likes to recall the happy days of her youth and reflect on the good health and hearty humor she has maintained in life.

Eager to shun the spotlight, she hesitates to talk of the many hours she enjoyed on the way to four score and ten but she sometimes weakens and talks of the days she was raised on the farm and some of the later things that stand out.

"I am very proud," she said the other afternoon, "to say that in all the years I never have missed my right to vote."

As the years roll back, she enjoys recalling her days in this area's first kindergarten, when the girls dresses were down to their ankles and proudly shows you her passing mark card.

"I think you will find very few of these and I certainly wouldn't part with it."

But the gleam comes in her eye when she recalls her experience in the business world and how she survived 33 years caring for the ladies of the area in her dress shop — first on Penniman Avenue, and later on Main Street.

**SHE LOVES** to tell how she started by taking over a business when the owner was ready to close up shop.

"I had been working for the Book House, selling books for children. The office was in Chicago and the girl who had the Ann Arbor area wasn't doing too well. And I took it over."

"Then came the chance to take over

the shop on Penniman Avenue and I took it, though I wondered if I could pay the rent of \$25 a month.

"This was back in 1933 in the depth of the Depression, but I took it. Later, I moved to another site and finally had the opportunity to get the fine location at the corner of Main Street and Penniman Ave."

It was at this location that she really became a fixture in the business life of the city. But there were a few serious moments on the road to get there.

"I remember moving on Penniman Avenue and the rent was raised to \$50 a month. Then came the shocker."

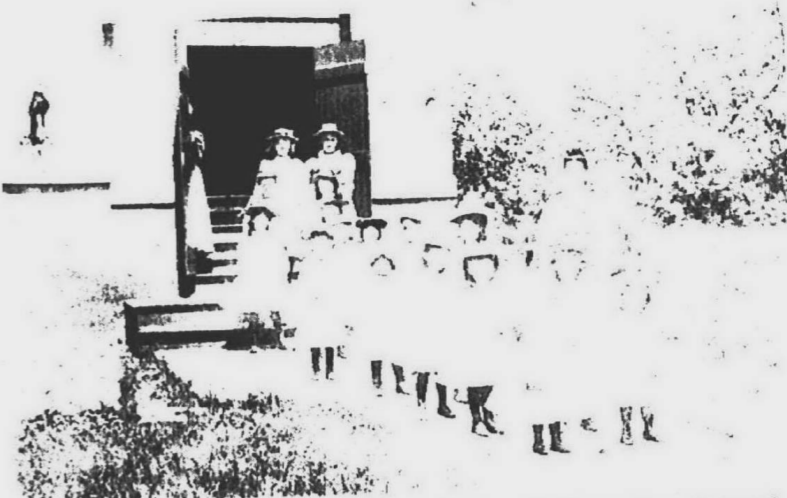
"One day the owner walked in and asked me to sit down, he had something to tell me. I sat down and then got the shocking news that the rent was being boosted to \$100 a month. But I agreed to pay it.

"Then came the chance to take the corner store and I remained there until I went out of business in 1966.

"At the corner store, I catered to folks for miles around and often made trips to New York and Chicago to keep in touch with the times and the latest styles.

"I was married to a banker and he often feared for me. He'd say, 'I don't want to sit up there on the mourners bench when the bank goes under.' But I countered that I would. And so we weathered the storm and now I can look back on the Norma Cassidy Dress Shop and feel that they were among the happiest days of my life."

These are some of the golden nuggets she recalls as she merrily goes on her way where life after 90 is still very enjoyable.



Martha Williams, teacher, stands with her kindergarten class of 1897. Norma Cassidy is in the second row at right.

## State employee faces embezzlement charge

A 60-year-old Plymouth woman has been charged with embezzling \$7,600 worth of funds from the Michigan Em-

ployment Security Commission (MES) office in Canton.

Henrietta Graye of Wolf River was arraigned Wednesday in 35th District Court on a felony charge of embezzlement over \$100. The court entered a not guilty plea in her behalf.

Graye remains free on \$10,000 personal bond. Preliminary examination in district court will be May 2.

ACCORDING TO attorney C. Charles Bokos, his client Graye has been employed by the MES for about eight years. She works as a restitution clerk in the Canton branch office on Ronda Drive, near Joy and Lilley.

In her position, Graye collected delinquent unemployment payments from employers, Bokos said.

Graye is charged with collecting funds, altering receipts and pocketing

the difference, said Canton police Cpl. Rob Cripe.

The alleged embezzlement went on over a two-year period, Cripe said. Police were called into the case last week by MES officials.

"It's a sad, sad case," Bokos said. "These kinds of cases are always sad."

Embezzlement over \$100 carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction.

## 2 victimized by fix-it scam

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Two Canton residents lost thousands of dollars last week to men posing as repairmen, and police are warning people to be careful about itinerant repair schemes.

According to reports, these cases have several similarities:

- Men often travel in groups of two or three, appearing without notice on a homeowner's doorstep.
- Their targets often are elderly people.

- They deal in repair work — roofs, porches, fences and the like. They appear in the spring, during fix-up season.

- They often insist on payment in cash.

"We want to know about these people," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. "Send them away. Contact the police. Don't leave your home while they are there, and don't invite them inside."

LAST THURSDAY, a 78-year-old Elmhurst woman handed over \$2,500 in cash to men who appeared at her door, offering to fix her porch.

The woman mistakenly believed the workers to be employed by a firm which had given her an estimate earlier for the porch job, police said. When the "head worker" insisted on a cash payment, the woman went to the bank for the money, reports said.

The men went off to "buy supplies"

and didn't come back. They were described as being dark-skinned, speaking in broken English, according to the report.

On Friday, a Ford Road woman was approached by three men in a truck. One man took her to the yard to show her "potential repair problems," while the other two went into the house and stole a safe containing several thousand dollars, police said.

"She realized something was wrong the way they sped off," Stewart said.

Similar incidents in Canton were reported last year. Anyone who has information, or who has been approached in a similar manner, is asked to contact the Canton police at 397-3000.

## Crackdown launched

Continued from Page 1

- "the profit motive is surfacing more frequently in drug busts"

- "youngsters indicate long histories of drug involvement"

- "and we've become aware of students who use drugs on a daily basis — some each morning before 7 a.m."

"By the time students graduate from high school today, approximately 90 percent will have at least tried drugs, and about 60 percent will use some sort of substance at least a couple times a month," said Audrey Bricker, school psychologist.

"Kids believe drugs are easy to get, and that the social climate supports drug use," she added.

SOME INTERVIEWED students said they have no use for drugs.

"It's not something I like to do myself," said an 11th-grader from Canton.

"I have other ways to keep myself happy. As far as my friends go, I have a few who take drugs, but I can't do anything about it."

"If they want to mess up their lives and get into deeper problems with the law, it's their choice. It's a sign of being older and mature, but I don't really think it's mature."

Said a sophomore from Plymouth, "my sister got into drugs heavy, and it really messed up her life. So I don't do drugs."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, April 29, 1983 at 11:30 a.m.:  
(1) 1963 Dodge 2-Dr. VID# 7435131948 (1) 1977 Ford Pick-Up VID# F13BL067724  
(1) 1977 AMC 2-Dr. VID# A7A465C727054 (1) 1973 Chevrolet Wagon VID# CCZ163F143527  
(1) 1972 Ford 2-Dr. VID# 2B3OL227794  
Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.  
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk  
Publish April 25, 1983

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Sherman H. Kane  
D.D.S., P.C.  
EMPTY CALORIES - MINUS VALUE  
If you think of your mouth as a haven for strong, healthy teeth, you'll want to keep tooth-damaging foods out—sweets, gummy foods; foods with little nutritional value. They're called "empty calorie" foods.  
The bacteria that work hard to destroy teeth, gums, and bone, love empty calories and gummy foods. They turn sugary foods to an acid-like substance. They love gummy foods because they're harder to remove when you clean your teeth. And they have a passion for "empty calorie" carbohydrates such as unenriched bread, cereals, and other foods that lack the vitamins, iron, and other minerals your body needs for good health.  
Keep the empty calories at bay by limiting the amount of sweets, sticky foods, and low-value carbohydrates you eat. Eat enough fresh fruit and vegetables to give your chewing muscles a good workout. Get enough high protein in meat and vitamin-rich foods to maintain good health.  
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A public service to promote better dental health from the office of:  
**Sherman H. Kane, D.D.S., P.C.**  
7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-6500  
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Wendy's  
Exclusively on **wmjc 95fm** magic

APR 25



Monday, April 25, 1983 O&E

# Getting where the people are

Get out to where the people are. That seems to be the latest trend in government.

Last week the Wayne County Commission journeyed to Dearborn to transact business. This Wednesday, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will convene at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of Plymouth Canton High School out on the prairies of Joy and Canton Center roads.

The results may be questionable, but one must praise Our Leaders for at least trying to do right. The public has not only the right but an easier opportunity to be heard. If the public chooses to pass up the opportunity — so be it.

**THE WAYNE** County Commission is obliged, under the new home-rule charter, to hold four meetings a year in places outside the county seat (Detroit) and four more in places inside Detroit other than the comfortable 13th-floor auditorium of the City-County Building.

The Dearborn meeting was a bust. Only a couple of dozen folks showed up, mostly senior citizens who, for once, weren't sore about something.

The commission's meeting lasted an hour and was some of the dullest, most mundane stuff I had ever considered — paying off small amounts on lawsuits, approving an amendment to a weatherization contract with the state Labor Department, and the like.

**THE SCHOOLCRAFT** board is acutely aware that, because six of its seven members are Livonians, it needs to be sensitive to the thoughts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth-Canton. Thus, the meeting in Plymouth-Canton.

The board started the practice of meeting in the outlying precincts in the early 1970s with February junkets to the Garden City Center.

One year, after no one from the community showed up to say hello, then-trustee Mark McQuesten voted loudly against holding a meeting in Garden City, contending the folks just didn't care.

You can guess what happened. A

gigantic delegation showed up, much speechifying ensued, and McQuesten was subjected to some good-natured pillorying.

And a half-hour after the business portion of the meeting started, almost the entire Garden City audience had evaporated.

I'VE GIVEN you a dim view of holding meetings close to the public, but actually I think it's a good practice.

In my mad career, I have either witnessed or covered the British Parliament, the Canadian Parliament, the lower house of Congress, the U.S. Supreme Court, both houses of the Michigan Legislature, the

state Supreme Court, national and state conventions of the Democratic Party, national and state conventions of the Republican Party and scads of local governments — county, city, township, community college and school district boards.

Local government, in some ways, is most interesting because, under Michigan law and longstanding practice, the public may speak. We newspaper people sometimes groan inwardly when a scowling windbag gets up and rambles on about nothing.

But it's healthy for the people, it's challenging for local officials, and sometimes it's a good story for the paper.

— Tim Richard

# Grote's accomplishments listed at Schoolcraft

The economic recession which has gripped the nation, and particularly automobile-dependent Michigan, since 1979 was reflected in Schoolcraft's 1981-82 budget announced in June. One of its provisions was a \$150,000 reserve fund in anticipation of a cut in state aid by Governor William Milliken.

Of the budget's \$15.6 million, 32 percent was expected to come from state aid, 24 percent from tuition and fees and 40 percent from district property taxes.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote started his new job in the state of Washington on Aug. 1, 1981. During his farewell interview with Tim Richard in July, Grote explained his reasons for leaving the position at Schoolcraft.

"It would be easy to stay here for the rest of my career," he told Richard. "I have the support of the board. But after 54 or 55, your mobility is lost. It was not good for Schoolcraft to have a president for 22 years (the years he would have served if he stayed until retirement); and it was not good for Nelson Grote.

"I didn't feel as fulfilled in the job. There was a sense of deja vu. I was finding satisfaction in doing other things. So, in June of 1980, during my review, I told the board I would look for another job. But I would be very selective because there are not many jobs better than what I have."

GROTE EXPLAINED that the people in Washington wanted someone who could work effectively with the state



past and present

Sam Hudson

legislature, who had strengths in organization management and experience in making articulation agreements with high schools and four-year colleges. They also wanted someone who would be active in the community.

As indicated in his report for the ten-year period (July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1981), when Dr. Grote arrived on the Schoolcraft campus most of the

buildings were in place and functioning; most of the staff had been hired; the curricula was established and the student body had reached 5,300.

Before he left, the college had 10,000 students (the all-time record enrollment was 10,247 during the fall semester of 1975). Classes were being offered in Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville, in addition to those being

conducted on the main campus. And several new programs and services and been instituted.

Grote had come to Schoolcraft with a background in vocational-technical education. The Schoolcraft board had wanted to emphasize that phase of the institution's offerings, as well as programs offering continuing education for adults. During Grote's tenure the college more than doubled the proportion of students in vocational-technical programs and made great strides in the field of community and continuing education.

In the fall of 1967, only 33 percent of the total student body had been enrolled in vocational-technical programs. Before Dr. Grote left, the figure had risen to 70 percent (part of this was due to Grote's effort, and part due to a national trend). College classes now had more women than men students; and the average age of students had risen to 30. This was due, in part, to the large number of students the college was now attracting to its senior adult and Women's Resource programs.

IN HIS "Decade Two" report, Dr. Grote touched on the accomplishments during his ten years with Schoolcraft. In 1971, the institution had negotiated its first collective bargaining agreement with the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel. At the time, it was the first formal collective bargaining agreement in Michigan between a community college board and its mid-management administrators.

During the same year, with the assistance of a Manpower Development

and Training Act grant, Schoolcraft initiated two certificate programs at the Detroit House of Correction men's division. A clerical program was added the following year for the women's section.

Schoolcraft's child care center was also established in 1971 in response to community requests. It was moved to the first house on Haggerty next to the south parking lot the year after it started. The child care center, which was certified by the state in 1977, enabled parents of small children to attend classes or study on the campus.

The college's Student Activities Department established The Campus Globe as a new student newspaper in 1971. More than 200 editions were published during the Grote decade, with advertising revenues that totalled more than \$30,000.

In 1973, the college was successful in obtaining a special legislative grant which provided funds to create a Senior Adult Program and a Women's Continuum Office which later became Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center. This center offers women, both on campus and in the community, access to peer counselling, a variety of workshops and courses, financial aid, library resources and widowhood services.

During the same year, the college established a placement center for its students. Since 1972, nearly 7,500 students have requested assistance in entering the job market. In his report, Dr. Grote estimated that 3,400 or approximately 46 percent of these had been placed. Prior to 1979, when the economic downturn began, the placements had been over 50 percent.

(To be continued.)

# Waiting for the 'onion snow'

Old Mother Nature has done it again. When she dropped that five inches of snow on the Stroller's garden several days ago, she outsmarted him and set back his vegetable garden plans for at least several weeks.

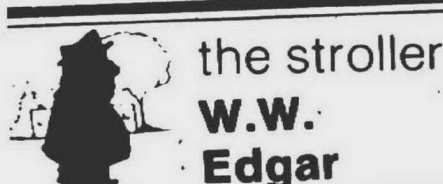
From his early youth back in the Dutch country in Pennsylvania his Mother had held him to the old tradition that no vegetable garden should be started before what she called the onion snow.

Over the years, with few exceptions, he has held to that and was now awaiting the "onion" snow when the five-inch downfall changed everything.

He had been tempted to start his garden several weeks ago. In fact, in the first few days in March when the temperature was up around the 60 degree mark, he was on the verge of overturning the ground and planting his seeds.

At the time his friends at the neighborhood nursery kept telling him that he could get the jump on everyone in the area if he planted then.

He hesitated. Then one morning his friend Roy at the nursery told him that he had planted his garden and that this would be an early spring. The Stroller almost weakened when Roy said the seeds had already sprouted and that the vegetables were up about an inch. But the Stroller stuck to tradition to await the last snow of the season, the onion snow.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

After another week he relented. The weather seemed so nice and there was no sign of snow. The Stroller put away all his winter tools and machinery. Out came the lawn mower, the rakes and lawn edgers.

This was on Saturday and The Stroller planned to start his garden the next day. Well, you know what

happened. When he arose on Sunday morning his eyes focused on a heavy snow fall just outside his bedroom window.

Another time he planted marigolds around the garden to keep the rabbits away. Then the moles came in under the flowers and ruined things again.

So, this year, he was bound to wait until the "onion" snow fell. He waited and waited while his nursery friends smiled.

Now he is in a quandry.

Mother Nature had him puzzled. Was this just an overdose of the "onion" snow and will it be all right to plant the garden when the snow leaves. Or is the traditionally fine "onion" snow still in the offing.

The Stroller has quit guessing.

## MICRO STATION DOES IT AGAIN!

IF YOU MISSED THE 50% OFF ITEMS DURING OUR MARCH SALE, EACH DAY UNTIL MAY 7TH WE'LL MARK EVEN MORE ITEMS DOWN 50% TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE.

Huge Selection of

- Data Base
- Word Processors
- Graphics
- Entertainment
- Business Packages
- Spread Sheets
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- Program Generators

Expres May 7th  
24484 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
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(1/2 block W. of Telegraph)  
Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat Noon-6 p.m. (313) 358-5620



### DEEP STEAM Carpet Cleaning

TRIPLE METHOD  
Shampoo-Steam  
RINSE & EXTRACTION

Living Room & Hall \$26<sup>95</sup>  
Free Scotchgard - One Room  
All Additional Rooms \$11<sup>95</sup>

Includes: Pre-Spotting • Color Brighteners • Deodorizer • Furniture Pads • Hand Scrubbed Corners  
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
17 years in this area  
Gem Carpet 532-8080  
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### OPEN HOUSE

Gibson School for Gifted Children

Ages 4 - 13 yrs.  
April 27 & 28 9:30 am - 2:30 pm

Tours - Refreshments  
Call for information 537-8688

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### BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS

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**Bradley**  
Olympian  
\$99<sup>95</sup>  
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Brushed Gold  
Model #5210-D  
Limit 1  
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**Shower All**  
massage  
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Limit 1  
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COUPON  
**Insinkerator**  
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1/2 HP  
Bedger 1  
Limit 1  
Expires 4-30-83

COUPON  
**ELJER**  
Toilet Water Saver  
\$46<sup>95</sup>  
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Grade A White  
Limit 1  
Expires 4-30-83

### PVC PIPE SALE

Schedule 40 P.V.C. - 40 ft. Lengths

1 1/2"	\$2.99	Reg. \$5.00
2"	\$3.99	Reg. \$6.00
3"	\$8.49	Reg. \$12.00
4"	\$11.49	Reg. \$18.00

Save 15% on all PVC fittings  
Schedule 30  
\$5<sup>95</sup> Reg. \$8.00

### CORRECTION

An advertisement for Comerica Bank which appeared in the Observer & Eccentric on April 21, 1983 was incorrect. The advertisement featured an interest rate of 11.99 annual percentage rate for a new car loan, which no longer is in effect. The current annual percentage rate is 12.90 percent. We regret any inconvenience this advertisement may have caused any customer of Comerica Bank.

### SOFT-FAIRE '83

Personal Computer Exposition for Home and School

Thursday, May 5, Noon to 8 PM  
Roma's of Bloomfield  
Telegraph, north of  
Square Lake Road

- Scores of computer/program exhibits
- Student demonstrations
- Seminars on selecting and using computers
- Touche Ross Invitational Computer Competition with finalists from Computer Contest League of Oakland County

• Admission, \$3,  
Seminar Fee, \$2 each

Seminar Registration, Exhibition/  
Vendor's or General Information,  
Call 858-1895

Sponsored by Oakland Schools Interactive  
& Instructional Computing Department

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"I'm Looking For 6 People Who Want To Speak Spanish Or French By July 4... For Just \$28 A Week."

Enroll today in our group language programs and we'll have you speaking Spanish, French, German or Italian by July 4. Group lessons are an effective, low cost way to learn. And, because we use the world famous Berlitz Method, you progress quickly and easily. Call today and get the satisfaction of knowing you'll be speaking your new language in just 10 short weeks.

Jeff Holderf

Call BERLITZ Today

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642-9335



# 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.

### JOBS FOR WOMEN

Monday, April 25 — The next five-week session of "Target: Jobs for Women" will begin in Ann Arbor. The program is being offered by Soundings, a center for women in middle years, and is paid for by the Michigan Department of Labor. It is open to women who have spent 10 or more years as homemakers and must now get a job to support themselves because they are widowed, separated or divorced or the family wage earner is disabled. This program, designed for women who do not have young children in the home, meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For information, phone 665-2608.

### FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR

Tuesday, April 26 — A financial planning seminar will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Canton Public Library to help individuals understand the basis of financial planning. There also will be a brief discussion on how people can make their money work for them and on IRAs.

### TANGER PIZZA DINNER

Friday, April 29 — Tanger School will hold its annual pizza dinner at 6 p.m. at the school on Five Mile west of Haggerty. Classrooms will be open so people may view student projects. Pizzas will be 85 cents, ice cream for 30 cents, beverage for 25 cents.

### CRAFTS BOUTIQUE

Friday, April 29 — A crafts boutique and bake sale will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at the Northville Montessori Center at 15709 Haggerty north of Five Mile. The event is to raise money to purchase equipment for the school. An open house also will be held at the school during this time.

### CLASSES FOR PRESCHOOLERS

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, will be offering two special classes for preschoolers this spring. To register, call

430-3331 afternoons. The classes are preschool computer and preschool cooking.

Friday, April 29 — Preschool computer class will meet 9-11:30 a.m. for seven Friday mornings beginning April 29. Familiarity with using a computer will be stressed.

Monday, May 9 — Preschool cooking class will be Monday and Wednesday mornings for six sessions May 9-25. Nutritious foods will be prepared each week by the children.

### VILLAGE SPRING WALK

Sunday, May 1 — The annual Spring Walk in Old Village will be 1-6 p.m., sponsored by the Old Village Association. There will be flowers for the women, kids' rides, balloons and pick-pocket clowns.

### NUKE FREEZE MEETINGS

Monday, May 2 — The next meetings of the Western Wayne Nuclear Freeze supporters will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, and Wednesday, May 4. Both meetings will be at the rectory of St. Edith Catholic Church on Newburgh just south of Five Mile in Livonia. A program on Pershing II and Cruise missiles will be presented.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES

Monday, May 2 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, 2-4 p.m. For an appointment, call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

Friday, May 6 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call the Rev. Leonard Koeninger at 453-6541.

### PANCAKE DINNER

Monday, May 2 — An all-you-can-eat pancake dinner will be 5-7 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant on Five Mile just east of Haggerty, sponsored by the LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton. Cost is \$1.50 each and includes sausage.

### PANCAKE DINNER

Tuesday, May 3 — The Plymouth YMCA Indian Program will have an all-you-can-eat Pancake Dinner 5-8 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant, Ford Road east of Canton Center in Canton to raise funds to buy equipment. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children and are available at the door.

### SENIOR TRIPS

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the following trips for adults:

Wednesday, May 4 — A one-day bus trip will be taken to Holland, Mich., for lunch at the Holiday Inn of Holland, a stop at the wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island and a tour of Holland. Price is \$35.50.

Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sandlot Museum Farm & Craft Village. Price of \$34.50 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6430.

### FOLK ART

American folk art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

### WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is having open registration for fall classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration fee is \$7. The nursery is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

### USED BOOK SALE

Thursday, May 5 — The Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor its annual used book sale May 5-7 at Westland Shopping Center.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds go toward fellowships and scholarships.

### GALLIMORE FUN FAIR

Saturday, May 7 — Gallimore Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a

Family Fun Day noon to 4 p.m. at the school. There will be games, prizes, free balloons and an ice cream social. Congressman William D. Ford, D-Taylor, will be presenting an American flag which has flown over the capitol in Washington, D.C. The ceremony will begin at noon to mark the opening of Family Fun Day. Prizes to be given away at 2:30 p.m. include a half-side of prime beef, a Vic 20 Commodore Computer and an AM-FM walking stereo.

### WIN A COMPUTER

Friday, May 20 — Residents have a chance to win a Commodore 64 computer while at the same time helping to benefit Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit agency offering employment, alternative education and counseling programs to Plymouth-Canton youth. The winner will be selected at 4 p.m. Friday, May 20 during Michigan Week.

### HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring two one-day trips in May. A bingo trip will be taken Friday, May 6, to Windsor for \$10, which includes bus transportation and lunch. Pick up at Cultural Center.

On Wednesday, May 25, a trip will be taken to tour the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Price of \$25 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all older persons. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelm at 453-2164.

### SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a

men's over-35 league. Call either 397-1000 or 455-6430.

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

### A' BECKET FESTIVAL

Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27, 28, 29. Price is \$25 for a seven-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-8966.

### CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE

Wednesday, May 25 — Today is the deadline for applications for the Canton Festival Parade, which will begin

at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the application.

### ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 5 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1985 or 975-9700.

## Town 'n' Country Lanes

1100 S. Wayne Rd.  
Westland

CALL 722-5000

1983 SUMMER LEAGUES AVAILABLE

\*\*\*\*\*

**MIXED LEAGUES**

Monday	(4 on team)	7 pm
Friday	(4 on team)	8 pm
Sunday	(4 on team)	8 pm

**SR. CITIZENS**

Friday	(4 on team)	12:30 pm
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• BATTLE OF SEXES LEAGUE - Men vs. Women...Tues. 8 pm •

\*\*\*\*\*

<b>LADIES NITE</b> Thurs. 8 pm (5 on team)	<b>MEN'S NITE</b> Wed. 8 pm (3 on team)	<b>TEENS</b> Wednesday 7 pm	<b>PREPS</b> Tuesday 1 pm
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**DAYTIME LADIES**  
(Free Nursery)

Monday and Tuesday	12:30 pm
Tuesday and Wednesday	9:30 am

• NEW - this summer—a 9-Pin No-Tap Doubles League Monday Nites at 9:30 pm

---

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

NO Tap Doubles Tournament Every Sat. at 8 pm  
NO Tap Singles Tournament Every Fri. at 8 pm  
Lounge - Dancing & Entertainment - Wed., Thur., Fri.  
ALL MAJOR SPORTING EVENTS ON GIANT TV 10 FT. SCREEN  
.....Satellite.....Cable.....

<b>COCKTAIL HOUR</b> 1-4:30 pm After June 1 Front 3 to 7 pm	Call 722-5000 For More Information	<b>OPEN BOWLING</b> DAILY AND WEEKENDS
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## CHICAGO AUTO SHOW CARPET SALE

Slightly used National Auto Show and Convention carpeting now available in a wide variety of colors and styles.

# \$1.00 to 3.95

per sq. yd.

Come In Now For Best Selection

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**THINK SPRING**  
D. NMT!

## 25% OFF, Plus up to \$10 in REBATES...

when you buy now!

**Crabicide Green**  
Our most popular crabgrass preventer. Works two ways: Prevents crabgrass, goosegrass, foxtail and other grassy weeds while it fertilizes for a quick, thick green. Use in early spring on established lawns.

5,000 sq. ft. size	reg. price \$19.99	less 25% \$14.99	\$1 rebate	<b>YOUR PRICE NOW! \$13.21</b>
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**Green Power**  
Green Power's high-nitrogen formula provides a quick green without fertilizer, and its controlled-release granules keep feeding and thickening your lawn over a long period of weeks... without excessive growth. That means less mowing.

5,000 sq. ft. size	reg. price \$19.99	less 25% \$14.99	\$1 rebate	<b>YOUR PRICE NOW! \$7.21</b>
10,000 sq. ft. size	reg. price \$39.99	less 25% \$29.99	\$2 rebate	<b>YOUR PRICE NOW! \$12.99</b>
15,000 sq. ft. size	reg. price \$59.99	less 25% \$44.99	\$3 rebate	<b>YOUR PRICE NOW! \$18.71</b>

**SALE ENDS APRIL 30th**

ASK FOR YOUR FREE LAWN MANAGEMENT GUIDE. Green Power is a controlled-release formula. Use only on established lawns. Do not use on new lawns. For more information, call 455-6430.

## Sale on Container Grown Shrubs and Evergreens

**\$2.95**

1 gal. container

- VIRBURNUM LANTANA
- CRANBERRY VIRBUNUM
- AMUR MAPLE
- RED TWIG VARIEGATED DOGWOOD
- RED ALTHEA
- RED TWIG DOGWOOD
- RED WIGELA
- PEE GEE PINK HYDRANGEA
- PUSSY WILLOW
- HONEYBUCKLE
- POTENTILLA
- GOLDFLAME SPIREA
- DWARF BLUE
- FLOWERING QUINCE
- ARTIC WILLOW
- DWARF HONEYBUCKLE
- PURPLE LEAF PLUM
- SPIREA VAN HOUTTE
- MOCK ORANGE
- ANTHONY WATERER SPIREA
- FORSYTHIA
- PEKING COTONEASTER
- RUSSIAN OLIVE
- ALPINE CURRANT
- SNOWBALL
- CIRCUNJUN TRILOBUM
- COMMON LILAC
- VIRBURNUM JUDDI

**\$3.79**

6" Potted

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## EVERGREENS

- OLD GOLD PFITZER
- SEA GREEN JUNIPER
- BLUE HETZI
- ANDORRA JUNIPER

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**ROSES**

Over 100 Varieties to choose from

**\$12.99**

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**\$4.99**

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**SEEDS**

Onion Seed, Sweet Peas, Bulk Green Seed, Garden Seeds, Beans, Peas, Marigolds, Petunias, and more!

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**EARLY VEGETABLES**

READY NOW!

• Sweet Corn  
• Green Beans  
• Lettuce  
• Spinach  
• Cucumber  
• Zucchini  
• Tomato

**\$7.99**

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**CLYDE SMITH & SONS**  
8000 NEWBURGH  
WESTLAND, MICH. 48185  
HOURS: OPEN 7 DAYS  
9-7 P.M.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 9, 1983, for the following:

**ONE NEW 1983 15-PASSENGER VAN**

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD  
Purchasing Agent

Publish: April 25, 1983

**NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS**

**WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

On or before May 15, 1983, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6, Revised Section 9.63 of Chapter 106 of the Plymouth City Code means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 23, 1983, without further notice to the property owners.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Publish: April 25, 1983

OOPS!

An oversight in the piano factory and a volume purchase make this piano an incredible value!

- Solid Spruce Soundboard
- Solid Core Cabinet (no particle board)
- Solid Copper Bass string
- Individually weighted keys
- 10 yr. Full Warranty

Reg. \$3290  
Financing Available  
Benef. Delivery  
Tuning Included

**SAVE 40%**

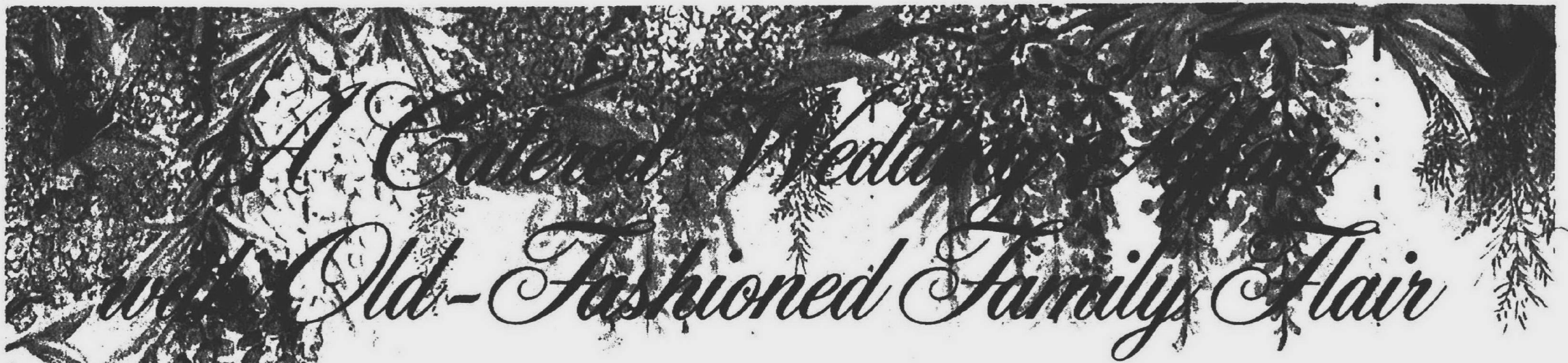
# \$1974

## HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.

1500 HOOVER  
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170  
457-0049 • 455-9220

210 NORTH MAIN  
PLYMOUTH  
455-7141





**F**amily and friends can add a personal touch to the wedding celebration by bringing their own home-made delicacies to the reception. This gift from the heart will help make the moment more memorable for the bride and groom, and for the expense-minded father of the bride, as well.

With the ever rising costs of catering, this may just be an old-fashioned tradition whose time has come once again.

Everyone has a specialty which can be prepared ahead at home and carried to the reception in air-tight plastic containers.

A pale green, spring-like vegetable salad of grated zucchini, celery and grapefruit sections is chilled in a plastic mold with a seal snapped over it. Carried to the reception in an insulated ice chest, it's easily unmolded right at serving time. The salad's freshness picks up the entire meal.

The family hors d'oeuvres chef can prepare tasty little deviled ham or tuna tarts the night before and transport them to the feast in their own unbreakable serving tray. Or fillings can be stuffed into cherry tomatoes or spread on diamond-shaped bread canapes as an alternative.

The bakers will impress the wedding guests with apricot-glazed petits fours baked and decorated the day before, kept fresh and delivered to the festivities in a sealed and handled cake server.

A lively punch of delicious Florida orange juice, grapefruit juice, honey and sparkling water adds a special touch to this special event.



**TIPS FOR THE SELF-CATERED WEDDING**

1. Start planning early. Draw up a prospective menu to serve and contact likely cooks to ask their participation. A good estimate of the number of guests is important.
2. If the wedding is large, ask several different cooks to make equal amounts of the main dish.
3. People can be asked to volunteer "chopping and cutting" help the day before the wedding. To keep food fresh until reception time, store in air-tight sealed containers.
4. Plan food that can be made ahead, carried and warmed up successfully. You may need to borrow extra portable ovens or microwaves and use a neighbor's refrigerator for extra storage.
5. Salad-type mixtures of food are more economical than meat or cheese trays.
6. Local church groups may have large supplies of linen, silver and glassware they might be willing to lend. If not, renting utensils is sometimes cheaper than buying paper goods for a large crowd.
7. Set buffet table where lines can move from the head of the table down each side, with duplicate dishes on each side.
8. If you intend to get your sealed storage containers back after giving out leftovers to special guests, write your name on masking tape or use labels placed on the outside bottom of the containers.

**GRAPEFRUIT GARDEN SALAD**

- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups grapefruit juice, divided
- 1/2 cup tarragon or white wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups shredded zucchini (unpeeled)
- 3/4 cup chopped, seeded green pepper
- 1 cup grapefruit sections
- 1/3 cup finely sliced green onions
- grapefruit sections and zucchini slices, for garnish
- Creamy salad dressing

In a large saucepan combine sugar, gelatine and salt. Add 1 1/2 cups grapefruit juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over medium heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 1 minute. Stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups grapefruit juice and vinegar. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into a 5-cup plastic mold with a heart design. Seal. Chill until firm. To unmold, leave at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes. Immerse in warm water 15 to 20 seconds, taking care not to melt gelatine. Remove from water and take off large seal. Place serving plate over mold and invert. Carefully lift off mold. Fill heart design with creamy salad dressing.

YIELD: 5 cups; approximately 10 servings.

**DEVILED DIAMOND SANDWICHES**

- 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) deviled ham
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 5 dozen 3 1/2 x 2-inch diamonds cut from sliced bread
- Stuffed green olives
- Pimentos
- Hard-cooked eggs
- Parsley

In medium mixing bowl blend all ingredients. Seal. Refrigerate until ready to use. Spread on bread diamonds, arrange on serving tray. Garnish with sliced stuffed green olives, pimentos, hard-cooked eggs and parsley.

YIELD: 5 dozen tea sandwiches.

**TUNA TARTS**

- 2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 jar (4 ounces) pimentos, drained, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (6 to 7 ounces) tuna, drained
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh chives
- 9 dozen 1-inch tartlet shells
- Fresh parsley sprigs

In medium bowl beat cream cheese until smooth. Blend in lemon juice, pimentos and pepper. Add tuna and chives; stir until well combined. Cover. Refrigerate until ready to use. Spoon into tart shells. Top with parsley sprigs.

YIELD: About 2 1/3 cups; enough to fill 9 dozen 1-inch tart shells.

**ROSY CITRUS PUNCH**

- 6 cups orange juice, chilled
- 3 cups grapefruit juice, chilled
- 2 tablespoons grenadine
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 oranges, thinly sliced
- 1 bottle (88 ounces) sparkling water, chilled

In a large bowl combine orange juice, grapefruit juice, grenadine and honey. Stir to dissolve honey. Add orange slices. Before serving, add sparkling water.

YIELD: About 3 quarts, 24 (4 ounce) servings.

**PARTY PETITS FOURS**

- 2 packages (1 pound each) pound cake mix
- 4 eggs
- orange juice (about 1 1/3 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Candied flowers
- Dragees

Grease a 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch jelly-roll pan. Line with waxed paper and grease again. Prepare both packages of pound cake mix according to package directions using 4 eggs and substituting an equal amount of orange juice for the water called for. Stir in orange peel. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a 350°F oven 30 to 35 minutes or until top springs back when pressed with fingertip. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Turn out on wire rack; cool completely. Cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes. To glaze cakes, dip top of cakes only in Apricot Glaze\* Place cakes, top-side-up 2 inches apart on wire racks placed on cookie sheets. Let stand until glaze is set, at least 1 hour. To frost, place glazed cakes on a fork, one at a time. Spoon Frosting\*\* over cake, to run over top and sides evenly. Let cakes dry completely, about 1 hour. Repeat frosting if necessary. Let dry. Decorate with candied flowers and silver decoratives, if desired.

YIELD: About 50 petits fours.

**\*Apricot Glaze**

- 1 cup apricot preserves
- 1/4 cup water

In a saucepan combine preserves and water; stir over low heat until smooth. Remove from heat. Pour mixture through a strainer to remove apricot pieces. Return to heat if mixture thickens.

**\*\*Frosting**

- 11 cups (about 2 1/2 pounds) confectioners' sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 2/3 cup corn syrup
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- Red, blue, yellow and green food coloring

In a medium bowl combine sugar, water, corn syrup, oil and vanilla; stir until smooth. Frosting may be divided and tinted with different food colors. (Lavender frosting is made with blue and red.) Use to frost Petits Fours.



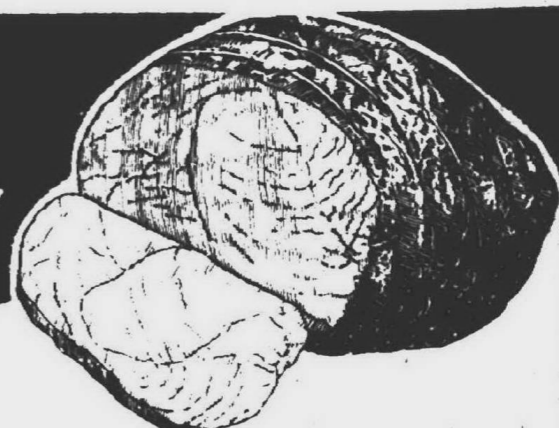
# 2nd Big Week of Our Country Days Sale!

**DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS  
OFF COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY, APRIL 27, 1983.**

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 25 THRU SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1983.



ONLY AT STAN'S  
ALL FRESH MEAT ITEMS  
ARE FREEZER WRAPPED  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



# STAN'S MARKET

3800 ANN ARBOR ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

**STORE HOURS:**  
MON.—SAT.  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



**BONELESS ROLLED  
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$2.18** LB.

LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE  
**SPARE RIBS**  
**\$1.38**  
LB.



LEAN PORK STEAK ..... LB. \$1.38  
BONELESS COMBINATION BEEF & PORK ROAST ..... LB. \$1.68  
BONELESS CITY CHICKEN ..... LB. \$1.98

BONELESS BEEF  
**Cube Steak** ..... LB. **\$2.78**

GREAT ON THE GRILL! BEEF  
**Short Ribs** ..... LB. **\$1.68**

ARMOUR  
**Turkey Franks** ..... LB. **79¢**

OUR OWN COUNTER LEAN  
**Sliced Bacon** ..... LB. **\$1.79**

CENTER CUT SMOKED  
**Pork Chops** ..... LB. **\$2.19**

**"CHICKEN SALE"**  
FARM FRESH  
**WHOLE FRYERS**  
LIMIT 3 PLEASE!  
**39¢**  
LB.

FRESH WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS ..... LB. 48¢  
HOMEMADE STUFFED FRYERS ..... LB. 48¢  
FRESH MEATY CHICKEN THIGHS ..... 5 LBS. 58¢



FRESH FROM OUR DELI:  
**LEAN SLICED POLISH HAM** ..... LB. **\$2.69**



SPARTAN REGULAR OR DIPPIN  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
16 OZ. WT.  
**99¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID  
**DISH DETERGENT**  
22 FL. OZ.  
**97¢**

RICH N READY  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
GALLON  
**79¢**

HILLS BROS REG., ADC, ELEC. PERK  
**COFFEE**  
2 LB. CAN  
**\$3.99**

SPARTAN IN WATER OR OIL  
**LIGHT TUNA**  
9 1/2 OZ. WT.  
**99¢**

**IDAHO POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG **\$1.69**  
FRESH STRAWBERRIES 99¢ QT.  
FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG \$1.19  
WASHINGTON STATE APPLES  
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
49¢ LB.

COUNTRY FRESH  
**2% LOWFAT MILK**  
GALLON  
**\$1.79**

SPARTAN SPLIT TOP  
**WHITE BREAD**  
24 OZ. WT.  
**2/\$1**

BIRDS EYE  
**COOL WHIP**  
12 OZ. WT.  
**99¢**

FARM FRESH  
**LARGE EGGS** ..... DOZEN **48¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 1, 1983.

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

SPARTAN  
**SOFT MARGARINE** ..... 1 LB. TUB **2/89¢**

KRAFT IND. WRAPPED SINGLES 24-CT. 16 OZ. WT.  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** ..... **\$1.99**

OVEN FRESH  
**RAISIN BREAD** ..... 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**

OVEN FRESH CRACKED  
**WHEAT BREAD** ..... 16 OZ. WT. **79¢**

COUNTRY FRESH  
**TWIN POPS** ..... 12 PACK **89¢**

LUDWICK'S 12-CT.  
**SOUR CREAM DONUTS** ..... 24 OZ. WT. **\$1.89**

GERBER ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT MEAT STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD**  
4 1/2 OZ. WT.  
**5/\$1**

DISPOSABLE DAYTIME 18-CT., NEWBORN 24-CT., TODDLER 12-CT.  
**HUGGIES DIAPERS**  
PACKAGE  
**\$2.99**

REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED  
**RC, RC 100 OR DIET RITE**  
8-PACK 1/2 LITER (PLUS DEPOSIT)  
**\$1.59**  
NO DOUBLE COUPONS ON SALE POP COUPON REDEEMED ONLY AT FACE VALUE!

PREMIUM  
**SALTINES**  
16 OZ. WT.  
**79¢**

KELLOGG'S  
**CORN FLAKES**  
12 OZ. WT.  
**77¢**

**WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!**





pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

## Dutch make best pea soup

I'm convinced the Dutch make the best pea soup even if they use parts of the pig I usually shun.

In the old days, I read, they used pig's ears. They also used a pig's kneecap, but that's not exactly eating high off the hog.

There are many versions of the traditional Dutch pea soup, but I prepared the one that calls for a pig's foot.

There must be at least one person in every family who has a taste for pig's feet. My wife loves them pickled as well as simmered in bean soup.

I honestly don't care for pig's feet alone, but I must admit that the one I used did something wonderful to the split peas.

It's sort of difficult to buy just one pig's foot so it's a good idea to have another recipe handy. I thought I did.

I cooked the remaining pig's feet with some smoked pork hocks to spice up sauerkraut, but the results were less than pleasing. I should have used all pork hocks.

If you prefer not to go whole hog on pig's feet or pork hocks, you can substitute pork ribs in the pea soup or with the sauerkraut.

From now on, my pig's feet only go in soups or I won't bother to bring home the bacon.

### DUTCH PEA SOUP

- 2 cups split peas
- 4 quarts water
- 1 pig's foot, split
- 8-oz. slab salt pork
- 2 pinches each salt and black pepper
- 4 large leeks, minus greens, sliced 1-inch thick
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery hearts
- 1/4 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 lb. smoked sausage

- 2 potatoes, grated
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Rinse split peas and place in large pot with water. Add pig's foot, salt pork, salt and pepper and cook a notch above medium low heat 3 hours. Add leeks, celery hearts and celery seed, bring to quick boil and let boil several minutes. Reduce heat to notch above low and thoroughly stir so peas form puree. Add smoked sausage and potatoes, stir and cook another 30 minutes. Remove sausage, pig's foot and salt pork. Slice sausage, return to soup, reduce heat to lowest setting and add parsley just before serving soup hot. Can serve pig's foot on side as well as meaty portion of salt pork, sliced and placed on party pumpernickel bread with mustard. Yields 8 soup bowls.

### PORKY SAUERKRAUT

- 2 lbs. smoked pork hocks or pork ribs
- 3 cups water
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 1 lb. sauerkraut, drained
- 1/4 tsp. celery seed
- 1 small apple, cut into eighths

Place meat, water, onion and marjoram in Dutch oven, bring to boil, reduce heat to notch above low, cover and cook 1 1/2 hours. Drain liquid, reserve 1 cup, return to pot, stir in sauerkraut and celery seed, cover and cook 15 minutes. Stir in apple and cook 15 minutes more. Serves 3.

Readers are invited to send questions, suggestions or comments about food, cooking and shopping to Pilot Light, Greg Melikov, 650 NW 153rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for individual replies.

## Pasties!

Beef or Chicken  
Delicious meal to satisfy a hearty appetite!

only \$2.19 for three!  
(Reg. \$2.45) (Tues. and Wed. only)

Try our melt-in-your-mouth shortbread  
PORK PIES - A'YRSHIRE HAM  
MEAT PIES-PASTRIES,

**Ackroyd's**

Scotch Bakery & Sausage  
25566 FIVE MILE, NEAR BEECH DALY  
REDFORD, 532-1181  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 8:30-5



## U.S. becoming nation of snackers

Nutritionists and other food authorities contend that the United States is becoming a nation of snackers.

There is a lot of evidence to support this claim. Snacking is more prevalent than breakfast in many homes. Entire aisles in many supermarkets are devoted to carbonated beverages and non-fruit drinks. And, sales of snack foods continue to increase in spite of the current economic slump.

The dollar value of the snack food market is estimated at \$8 billion to \$25 billion, depending on the items that are included. Sales of potato chips, corn chips, nuts, meat snacks, popped corn, pretzels and other fabricated (extruded) snacks alone added up to \$3.5 billion in 1981. Other important categories not included in this figure are cookies, snack crackers, carbonated beverages and beer.

ALTHOUGH there is nothing wrong with any of these snacks when used judiciously, many offer "empty calories" — calories from carbohydrates and fats and few other nutrients — at a very high cost.

Perhaps it's time to take a second look at your snack purchases and try substituting some lower cost, more nutritious fruits and vegetables as snack items. Raisins, other dried fruits, popcorn and yogurt are ideal foods for snacking and are higher in nutritive value than most fabricated snack foods.

How can you tell what's in a fabricated (manufactured) snack food? Look at the list of ingredients. The ingredients must be listed in the order of predominance by weight. Many shoppers

would be surprised to learn that their favorite snack foods consist of mainly fat and starch with a generous sprinkling of salt or sugar.

A nutrition writer once made the statement, partly in jest, that to have a snack food sell in the United States, a processor just has to make it crunchy and very salty or very sweet. Jest or not, the writer isn't too far off in his analysis.

WHAT IF the claim is made that the snack (or any food, for that matter) is sugarless or sugar free? Is it really sugarless? The word "sugar" by federal Food and Drug Administration standards is synonymous with sucrose, common table sugar. However, there are other sugars, such as glucose and fructose. In addition, there are related natural sweeteners called sugar al-

cobols — xylitol, sorbitol and mannitol — that contain as many calories as sugar and break down in the body in a similar way. They do not contribute to the development of cavities in teeth, however, and are often used in sugarless chewing gum and candy.

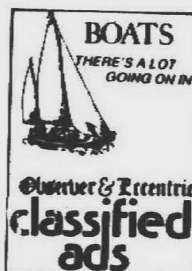
A food can be labeled sugar free and still be high in calories contributed by other sugars. Only if the food is sweetened with an artificial ingredient will it be lower in calories than foods sweetened with sugar.

Salt is a common seasoning. Its chemical name is sodium chloride, which means it is made up of two elements, sodium and chloride. Sodium is also found in MSG (monosodium glutamate), baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), most baking powders and some saccharin (sodium saccharin).

### Meadow Party & Drug Store

<b>COUPON</b> MILLER - MILLER LITE BUD - BUD LIGHT STROHS	<b>COUPON</b> ALL PEPSI Products
24 PACK CANS Warm Only Limit 1 - Expires 4-30-83	8 - 1/2 Liter Bottles Limit 3 - Expires 4-27-83
<b>\$8.99</b> +TAX +DEP.	<b>\$1.89</b> +deposit

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21099 Farmington Rd. (between 2 & 3 Mile Roads) 476-2010



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Directly Across the Street  
from Stan's Market • 464-0496  
Prices good April 25 thru May 1

**COKE, DIET COKE, TAB, SQUIRT, DIET SQUIRT, SPRITE, SUGAR FREE SPRITE, DR. PEPPER, SUNKIST**

8 PACK 1/2 LITER BOTTLES **\$1.78** + DEPOSIT

**Faygo**  
1 liter bottles **3/\$1.00** + DEP.

**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi**  
24 PACK CANS **\$6.77** + DEP.

**Old Style**  
Old Style Light  
Chicago's No. 1 Selling Beer  
24 PACK CANS **\$8.29** + DEP.

**Old Milwaukee**  
Old Milwaukee Light  
24 PACK CANS **\$6.85** + DEP.

**Andre' Champagne**  
White, Pink, Cold Duck, Burgundy **\$2.93**  
Case of 12 Bottles **\$31.20** \$2.60 per bottle

**Carlo Rossi**  
4 Liter Rhine, Chablis, Pink Chablis, Burgundy **\$5.97**  
Case of 4 Bottles **\$21.80** \$5.45 per bottle

Call us for our low Keg prices!!

## TRADE VINE

We're famous for OUR beer prices!!

<b>Bud, Bud Light Miller &amp; Lite</b> 24 PACK CANS <b>\$9.29</b> plus dep.	<b>PABST</b> 24 PACK CANS <b>\$7.99</b> plus dep.
<b>Riunite</b> 2 for <b>\$5.00</b> 750 ml.	<b>CIGARETTES</b> Kings <b>\$7.79</b> 100's <b>\$7.99</b>
<b>COKE</b> <b>\$1.69</b> 8 pk 1/2 liter bottles TAB, DIET OR REG.	

27433 SIX MILE • AT INKSTER • LIVONIA  
MON.-THURS. 10-11 PM FRI. & SAT. 10-12 PM SUN. 11-11 PM

### A plan for all seasons.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest, safest ways to get started on the saving habit. Even if saving seemed too difficult in past seasons.

A little is automatically taken out of each paycheck toward the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. You'll never miss it, so you'll never spend it. It just keeps growing for some coming spring or maybe a warm vacation during a cold winter.

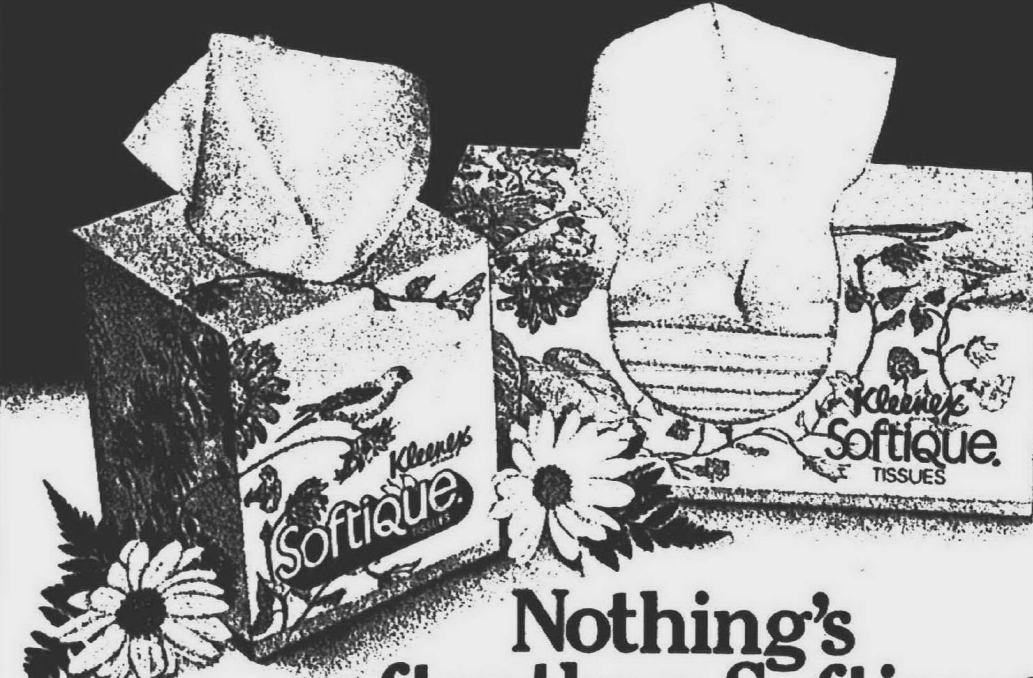
It's a plan for all seasons. For all Americans.



When you get part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

## Save 25¢ on any 2 boxes of Softique

TISSUES.



Nothing's softer than Softique.

It's stuffed... to soothe the most sensitive nose. With the coupon below, saving 25¢ just makes it that much more comforting.

**HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1983.**

**Save 25¢ on any 2 boxes of Softique tissues.**

DEALER: For prompt payment send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent we will pay you face value plus 1¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Attach showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit: One coupon per purchase of 2 boxes of Softique tissues. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. KLEEMK and SOFTIQUE are registered trademarks of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Norwalk, WI 53456.

36000 126296

**Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI**  
38741 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA 484-0410  
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-7  
Prices good Monday, April 25 thru April 30

**Strawberries 99¢ QT.**

Green Beans 79¢ lb. Sweet, easy to peel, Mandarin Oranges

10 lb. Idaho Potatoes \$1.69  
Florida Oranges 9/\$1.00 12/\$1.00

**Bettermade Potato Chips \$1.79** one pound bag

**Kowalski Smoked Roasting Sausage \$1.99** lb.

**WEDNESDAY ONLY!**  
Imported Polish Ham \$1.99 lb.

**VOORTMAN'S BULK BAKERY FRESH COOKIES \$1.29** lb.

Dairy Fresh, California Style  
**Cottage Cheese 79¢** 16 oz.  
**Sour Cream 79¢** 16 oz.

**Eckrich All Meat Bologna \$1.89** lb.  
**Ham & Cheese 99¢** lb.

**Hard Salami \$2.89** lb.

**Muenster, Monterey Jack or Mild Pinconning Cheese ... \$1.89** lb.

**Koehler Corned Beef \$3.59** or Roast Beef  
**Eckrich German Brand Bologna, Old Fashioned Bologna or Football Bologna \$2.29**  
**Kowalski Polish Kielbasa or Roasting Sausage \$2.39**



# Vegetarian-style quiche is a real health, money saver

Perhaps quiche is thought to be an expensive dish because it has a French name. Or maybe it's because quiche often contains shrimp or crabmeat. But this lovely meal-in-a-crust can be a budget-saver, too.

How? Make the filling a vegetarian one with eggs, milk, cheese and vegetables.

Then it's important to be sure that the dish is nutritionally complete (or complete when served with just a salad) and not too high in fat. Pastry crusts tend to add to the fat content of a dish without making a significant contribution to the nutritional value.

How to serve a quiche without a crust? Simple, use rice instead. When rice is mixed with an egg and some grated cheese, it bakes into a cuttable, servable pie. Note the excellent nutritional value of the rice/egg/cheese combination vs. a flour/shortening crust.

Rice is a handy ingredient to keep around. It's:

- Low in cost (less than four cents per half-cup serving)
- Low in sodium
- Gluten-free and non-allergenic
- Cholesterol-free with only a trace of fat

• An excellent source of complex carbohydrates, and it contains all eight of the essential amino acids in the proper proportion to be effectively utilized.

## THRIFTY VEGETABLE-RICE QUICHE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 1/4 cups (5 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese, divided
- 4 eggs, divided
- 1 small zucchini, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 small tomato, chopped
- 3/4 cup chopped onions
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 3/4 cup milk, divided
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. marjoram leaves
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Combine rice, 3/4 cup cheese, and 1 egg. Press onto the bottom and sides of a buttered 10-inch pie plate. Arrange zucchini and tomato over crust. In a small saucepan cook onions in butter until tender crisp; blend in flour. Add 1/4 cup milk; cook, stirring, until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Beat remaining milk and eggs with seasonings; stir into onion mixture. Pour into prepared crust. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until set. Allow to stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 6 servings.

## THRIFTY VEGETABLE-RICE QUICHE Microwave Method:

Combine rice, 3/4 cup cheese, and 1 egg. Press onto the bottom and sides of a buttered round 10-inch mi-

croproof dish. Arrange zucchini and tomato over crust. In a 2-cup glass measure melt butter on high (maximum power) 1/2 to 1 minute. Add onions; cook on high 1 to 2 minutes, or until tender crisp. Blend in flour. Add 1/4 cup milk; cook on high 1 to 2 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute. Remove from oven. Beat remaining milk and eggs with seasonings; stir into onion mixture. Pour into prepared crust. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cook at 70 percent power 12 to 14 minutes, or until set, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 4 minutes. Allow to stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing.

Each serving provides: 294 calories, 1 1/4 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 2 fat exchanges, 1 vegetable exchange, some milk.

Here's a meal-in-a-skillet that's easier to make and ready to eat long before the traditional burger, potato and vegetable dinner.

## BUDGET BEEF AND RICE

- 12 oz. lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt, divided
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups cooked mixed vegetables
- 1 1/4 cups (6 oz.) diced pasteurized process American cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 1/2 tsp. powdered mustard
- 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper



A vegetarian-style quiche made with rice instead of pie crust is easy on the budget and the figure, too.

In a large skillet, cook beef, onions, and 1/2 teaspoon salt until meat is no longer pink. Stir to crumble meat. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients to skillet. Cook over medium heat until cheese melts, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings. Each serving provides: 414

calories (without relish), 428 calories (with relish), 2 1/2 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 4 1/2 fat exchanges, 1 vegetable exchange.

## BUDGET BEEF AND RICE Microwave Method:

In a round 2-quart microproof

dish, cook beef, onions, and 1/2 teaspoon salt on high (maximum power) 4 to 5 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring every minute. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients to dish. Cook on high 5 to 6 minutes, or until cheese melts, stirring every 2 minutes.

# Kraut has a long history

Americans are eating less sauerkraut these days — a pity, because it is a nutritious, low-cost food. Stocks of canned sauerkraut are high, so consumers can expect to see sauerkraut featured often during the next few weeks.

Shoppers who feel sauerkraut goes only with German cuisine will be surprised to learn that cabbage is the most widely used vegetable in the world. Actually, it was the Chinese — not the Germans — who invented sauerkraut over 2,000 years ago.

The Chinese pickled cabbage to preserve it. This pickled cabbage supplemented the rice diet of the laborers who build the Great Wall of China.

Roving tribes of Tartars carried the taste for sauerkraut with them as they conquered an area of Europe that is now Germany and northern France. It was in Germany that sauerkraut acquired its name.

WHEN GERMANS emigrated to America, they took with them their crocks, kraut-making skill and fondness for this flavorful dish.

The cabbage was first fermented with wine. Near the end of the 16th century, someone found that cabbage fermented with salt had a superior flavor to that pickled with wine. The salt brine method is still used today to make sauerkraut.

Michigan is one of the leading producers of sauerkraut in the United States. The cabbage growing areas are concentrated in Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Saginaw and Bay counties. Processors in the state pack several of the leading national brands of sauerkraut. Most of the sauerkraut is packed into cans and jars, but some also goes into flexible plastic bags. The bags of sauerkraut are perishable and must be refrigerated. You'll find this unprocessed, crispier product in the dairy case and/or the meat case in most large supermarkets.

Sauerkraut is a relatively inexpensive vegetable. A pound of either canned or bagged sauerkraut yields four half-cup servings, so costs are easy to compare. The cost per serving varies from 8 cents to 14 cents, according to a recent survey of sauerkraut available in one local market.

IN ADDITION to the various packages of sauerkraut, shoppers have a choice of flavor. Sauerkraut in the plastic bags generally has a bitter taste than the canned products.

There's also a sauerkraut for consumers who prefer kraut with a mild flavor and less odor. The packer of this product has added a bit of sugar and a dash of caraway seed.

Today's sauerkraut packers carefully control product quality. Top quality sauerkraut has a bright, uniform, white to light-cream color. Its shreds are uniformly thick and crisp but easy to cut.

The Dutch navy discovered back in the 18th century that eating sauerkraut kept the crew relatively free of scurvy. It wasn't until the 20th century that scientists discovered it was the ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, in kraut that prevented scurvy.

An average serving of undrained sauerkraut provides about 25 percent of the recommended dietary allowance of vitamin C and minor amounts of other vitamins and minerals. The calorie count of sauerkraut is extremely low — only 15 per half-cup serving.

# Save \$150 at Friendly restaurants

## 50¢ off any Big Beef™ hamburger, Chicken-on-a-Roll, and any Half Gallon of Friendly Ice Cream.

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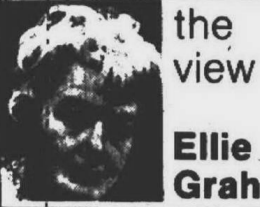
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7-UP, ORANGE CRUSH, DIET 7-UP, LIKE 2-LITER <b>1.29</b> Plus Dep.	WINE SALE	7-UP PEPSI-FREE ORANGE CRUSH COKE 1/2 Liter 3 PACKS 2 Liter Bottles <b>\$1.79</b> + Dep.	HEAD LETTUCE 24 SIZE <b>49¢ ea.</b>	PRODUCE	PRODUCE	PRODUCE	PRODUCE	FISH SPECIALS	FISH SPECIALS	FISH SPECIALS	FISH SPECIALS	FISH SPECIALS	FISH SPECIALS

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Monday, April 25, 1983 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

**BETH LEWIS** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Canton, took first place at the recent Amity Music Scholarship auditions in North Congregational Church in Southfield.

Interlochen scholarships were awarded to Beth, a percussionist from Plymouth Salem High School; Kirsten Agresta, a pianist from Bloomfield Hills; Andrew Dahlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahlke of Plymouth, a student at West Middle School who plays alto saxophone; and Katherine Kim, pianist from Bloomfield Hills.

The scholarship provides one-week tuition for the two-week University of Michigan all-state program at Interlochen. Amity Club has awarded music scholarships to deserving and talented young people for 32 years.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON** Panhellenic is accepting applications for its annual scholarships. College or university students who are members of a panhellenic organization are eligible to apply for the grants. For information, call Alice Chrenko, 453-9196.

The local Panhel finances its scholarships with an annual luncheon and card party. This year's party in St. John's Episcopal Church attracted more than 75 women. Many of those who were unable to attend pledged donations toward the scholarships. Alice said it was the most successful fund raiser to date and says the grants will reflect the added income.

**PARENTS ARE** doing all in their power to keep the athletic programs at the high schools afloat. Latest fund raiser is planned by the Plymouth Canton High School Red Chapter of the Athletic Boosters Club.

The Red Chapter is sponsoring a golf outing Saturday, May 14 at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road in Canton. Mike Krash has been coordinating the outing.

Registration fee of \$20 includes food, beverages and prizes, as well as golf. Half of the \$20 is tax deductible. The tournament will utilize the Callaway System and there will be a \$100 first prize.

Persons interested in taking part in the outing may call Mike, 453-0794; Jack Gray, 459-8796; or marg Spitz, 455-3282.

**RESIDENTS WILL** be able to see for themselves the reason the local high schools drama department was invited to Austria. They'll get a preview of the play that earned the Park Players the honor of representing the United States at the international drama festival.

The students have been working their heads off, trying to earn money to pay for the trip in June and the whole community has pitched in to help. Somehow the honor seems to reflect on all of us.

A dinner theater presentation is planned for Sunday evening in the Mayflower Meeting House. A filet mignon dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and curtain time for the play, "Feiffer's People," will be 7:30. Reservations at \$20 may be made by calling 453-3100, Ext. 243. Tickets also will be available in some local stores (at press time we didn't have the names).

The dinner theater is sponsored by the Mayflower as a fund raiser for the Austria trip. Scott Lorenz said that instead of a \$500 donation to the trip, "We're giving the kids an opportunity to make up to \$2,000 on the dinner theater party."

**PLYMOUTH'S** annual Fall Festival recently received international attention. A picture of the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue appeared in the Rotarian magazine. It showed Rotarian John Thomas working on a barbecue grill in the Gathering at last fall's festival.

The magazine has a circulation of 500,000 in 160 countries throughout the world. The cutline also mentions the fact that the Rotary Anns sold 430 of their homemade pies at the festival.

There was a time when Plymouth's lone claim to fame on an international basis was that it was the home of the Daisy air rifle. Now it's chicken barbecues and delis.

**L. COOK** had high score and Zetta Theisen was second high at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. There were nine tables in play according to Margaret Swartz, with new people coming every week.

# Impressionist returns for school reception

By Elinor Graham  
staff writer

Impressionist Bruce Gerish has been booked to entertain the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' volunteers at a recognition night planned in their honor. The reception will be at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in Plymouth-Canton High School cafeteria.

For entertainer Gerish, his visit to the Centennial Educational Park will be a return to his old stamping ground. He graduated in 1977 from Plymouth Salem High, where he was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. During football season, the 6-5 athlete was behind a microphone for WSDP radio, doing play-by-play of the Rocks' games. He also wrote sports stories for the Plymouth and Canton Observers.

He continued his athletic career and his education at Alma College. He co-captained the baseball team, worked as a disc jockey on the college radio station and also worked on a commercial radio station in Alma.

He graduated from college and went to work for Ford Motor Co. as a buyer.

**THE BRIEF** biography of Bruce Gerish businessman makes no mention of Bruce Gerish, professional entertainer. The latter is a fairly recent development, although his friends, schoolmates and family say he has been entertaining them for years.

As a child, the son of Art and Jan Gerish of Plymouth Township, picked

up accents. When they traveled, he unconsciously assumed the dialects of the people. He spent two weeks in New York and came home sounding like a native New Yorker.

"Richard Nixon and George Kell were my first conscious imitations. I started doing them my junior or senior year in high school. And I did Fred Thoman, our basketball coach," said Gerish.

His classmates recall the shouts in the high school halls: "Hey Bruce, do Nixon."

He expanded his repertoire during his college years, imitating teachers, his baseball coach and famous personalities.

"I did a seven or eight-minute bit at a fraternity smoker when I was at Alma," he said.

**HIS "DISCOVERY,"** was purely happenstance.

He and his college roommate got together during Christmas break. They were at Bennie's Mic-Dago Pub in Westland, enjoying the conviviality and the entertainment, when his friend announced, "George Kell is over here."

Gerish went into his George Kell routine and added some Howard Cosell. A crowd soon gathered around their table and the manager-owner invited Gerish back to do a 10-minute spot.

Since then, the whole thing has mushroomed.

He went from a 10-minute to 15- to 20-minute spots; from Bennie's to Comedy Castle, to an engagement in Denver.

The producer of the Dick Puritan Show saw his act and asked him to make a tape. Puritan liked what he heard and Gerish is a regular on the show every morning as Mel Farr, Dick Vitale or Paul Harvey.

**GERISH** telephones Puritan and their segments are taped. They work well together and retaping seldom is necessary.

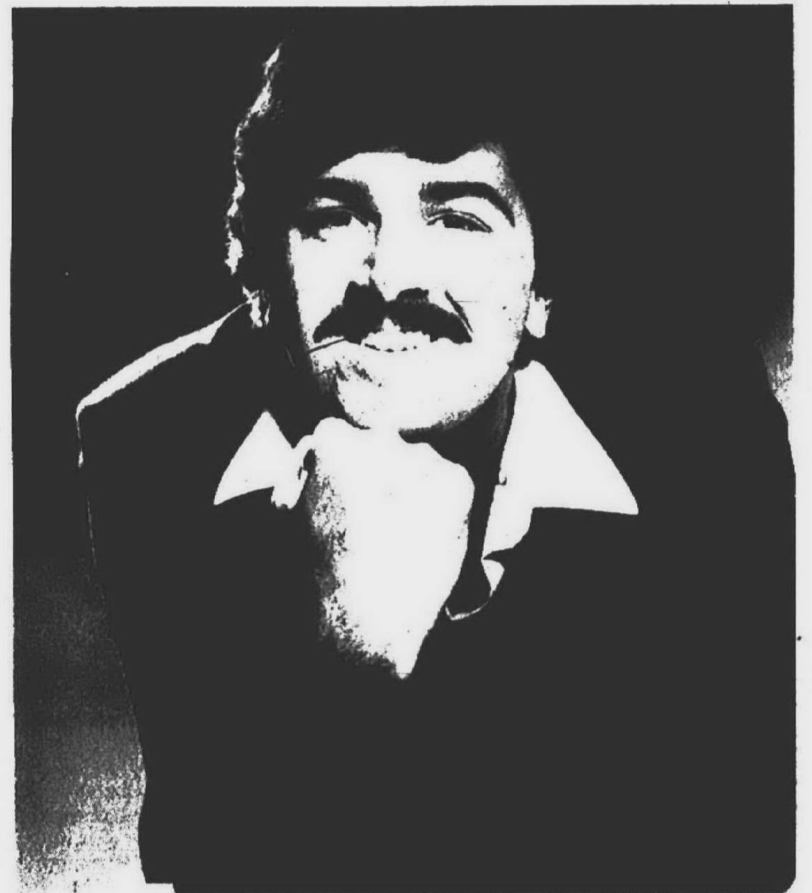
When he was working the Denver club, Gerish discovered that if an impressionist sets up his characters properly, they do not have to be familiar to the audience.

His George Kell and Al Kaline broadcasting a Tiger baseball game was a hit in spite of the fact that they were unknown in Colorado.

Gerish says he will not be malicious in his impressions. "And I will maintain the cleanliness of my act. You don't have to be off-color to get a laugh in a nightclub. You can tell the difference between strained laughter and a good honest laugh."

He said he is adding to his list of famous people. "You have to do some well-known voices." He is working on Humphrey Bogart now, but is not satisfied with his impression. He listens to a tape of "Bogey," studying his pauses, his tones. Then he makes his own tape, listens to it, then listens again to the original.

As a professional, Gerish now is represented by an agency, Gail & Rice Productions Inc. of Livonia.



Bruce Gerish, impressionist, will entertain the volunteers from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

## Sending seedlings

Each year the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association gives seedlings to all the second graders in the

schools. Women packaged the autumn olive seedlings along with instructions for their care.

## PTA delegates gathering for state convention

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

As many as 600 PTA delegates from across the state will be arriving in Livonia Thursday for the start of the 65th annual Michigan PTA Conference.

The three-day event runs through Saturday at the Livonia Holiday-West on 6 Mile at 1-275.

June Randall, a regional vice president of the state PTA and a Livonia resident, said the delegates have a full agenda for the conference, including workshops on as many as 15 topics.

This year's conference theme is "Footsteps to the Future." The event will begin with a continental breakfast hosted by area school superintendents. After that, tours of Livonia Public Schools will be provided.

Referring to the conference's heaving workload, Randall said the PTA delegates are not typical workaholics.

"I finally changed the name from convention to conference because it's not like that at all," she said. "It won't be a lot of people running around in funny hats. We have fun, of course, but we do have quite a lot of business to conduct in two-and-a-half days. The truth is we keep them busy. It's mostly business."

Randall said maps to area shopping places will be provided to the convention-goers in case they would like to "bring something home to the kids. She added, however, that "our people usually don't have a lot of money." Beyond that, she said, it is not expected that many will have the time to travel out of the hotel for shopping or other excursions later in the evening.

Among the workshop topics this year include "Adolescent Sexuality," "Computers in Education," "Families in Action" drug abuse program, "Children's Rights and Responsibilities," "State Financing of Public Education" and "Effective Lobbying."

The keynote address will be by Margaret Borgen, national membership chairwoman.

Various honors and recognitions also will be awarded.

Randall said that the state PTA has six regions in Michigan, and each takes its turn to host the conference. The Livonia PTA Council bid for the opportunity two years ago.

"Before the Livonia Holiday came in, we simply didn't have the facilities for it," she said.

Last year's convention was held in Menominee in the Upper Peninsula.

## Hats off to spring

Famed Hollywood clothing designer Edith Head would have loved the novel table centerpieces which will be the center of attraction at Saturday's 13 annual Flame Fantasy luncheon-fashion-show.

The centerpieces will be Gibson Girl hats — all individually decorated and filled with spring blooms — to carry out the theme of "Hats Off to Spring."

The idea for the Gibson Girl poster-board creations came from alumnae member Sharon Lang of Northville, with help from Marlene Berry of Livonia and Anne Massey of Plymouth.

"I stole the idea from my son's third-grade teacher," Lang said. "I watched her make one at the last minute when one of the children in a play class was giving showed up without his hat."

The event — already a sellout — will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sponsored by the Metropolitan Delta Zeta Alumnae, the show will benefit the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center.

Designer Head was a Delta Zeta and was a very active member when the first "Flame Fantasy" theme was originated by the California alumnae chapter.

The Hollywood influence has lasted all these years. So has the sorority's dedication to the hearing and speech impaired. Last year, for instance, the group raised nearly \$1,500 for the Detroit center through the Flame Fantasy event.

**BERRY AND MASSEY** are co-chairwomen of the event. Others on the committee are Sara Hart of Livonia; Lang, Peggy Butler and Marianne Sinclair of Northville; and Sue Hagman of Westland.

Dr. Raymond Landahl, director of the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center, will be the honored guest. Fashions will be presented by Designs on You of Farmington. Several Delta Zetas will model along with professional models.

# Elaine Powers. 2 for 1 Sale

Now take advantage of incredible savings! Bring a friend and you both join for the price of one during our 2 for 1 Sale.

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- SOUTHGATE: Southgate Shopping Center, 13375 Bufala Rd., 292-6161
- BIRMINGHAM: Village View Shopping Center, 2510 West Maple Rd. at Leland, 942-0058
- STERLING HEIGHTS: 42742 Van Dyke, 978-0444
- FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center, 27873 Orchard Ln. Rd. at 12 Mile, 853-2000
- TAYLOR: 2210 South Telegraph Road at Garner, 291-1055
- GRAND RIVERS: 12200 Grand River Avenue, 493-4200
- TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Rd., 679-1000
- GREEN S SHOPPING CENTER: 21100 Greenfield Rd., 9 Mile & Greenfield, 988-5470
- WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 20200 Chagrinwood Rd., 12 Mile east to Farmer John, 673-0000
- LIVONIA: 10200 Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 Mile Pk., 261-1000
- WARREN-SCHOENHEIMER: Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoenheimer, 292-3883
- MT. CLEMENS: Regency Shopping Center, 20427 Gratiot, 765-0210
- WESTLAND: 22010 Michigan Ave., 1 Mile east of Telegraph
- PONTIAC: North Oaks Plaza, 2400 Southpark Lane Rd., 851-8910
- WESTLAND: South Hill Shopping Center, 100 S. Mainwood Rd., corner of Cherry Hill, 295-7000
- ROSELAND: Holiday Plaza, N. of 10 Mile, 28211 Grand, 770-4044
- YPSILANTI: East Village Shopping Center, 1000 Southpark Road, 488-0000



## clubs in action

### ● GIRL SCOUT ROUND-UP MILLER CLUSTER

Girls grades 1-6, not currently registered in Girl Scouts, in the Miller Elementary School on Hanford Road Canton Township are invited to a round-up at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Parent attendance is required.

### ● FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Plymouth Grange 389 will offer a free blood pressure clinic 4-7 p.m. Thursday in the Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth as part of its National Grange Week celebration.

### ● PAPER DRIVE

The Plymouth Grange will have a newspaper drive Saturday. Papers can be dropped off at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, off Penniman.

### ● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford Road, Canton. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

### ● FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary

School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

### ● SPECIAL SOLOS

Solos, single adult ministry at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail will have dinner and a program at 6:45 p.m. Friday in Fisher Hall, behind the church. Guest speaker will be Norma Lambert and solist, Sherri Vallesky. Dinner is \$5. Call 453-1525 for reservations.

### ● DINNER THEATER

Plymouth Park Players will present "Feiffer's People" at the Mayflower Meeting House Sunday, May 1. Filet mignon dinner will be at 6 p.m. with curtain time 7:30. Play earned the drama department the invitation to represent the United States at the drama festival in Villach, Austria in June. For reservations, call 453-3100, Ext. 243. Admission is \$20.

### ● PREGNANCY FITNESS SERIES

Six-week pregnancy fitness, prenatal exercise series begins 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 3 in Tanger Elementary School, Five Mile, Plymouth to register call 827-8750.

### ● CESAREAN PREPARATION

Cesarean childbirth preparation series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road, Canton. Call 459-7477 for information or to register. Class will be offered at Newburg Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. beginning Monday, May 2.

### ● WISER

WISER, Widowed in Service program presented by Schoolcraft College and sponsored by Schrader Funeral Home will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, side entrance. Speaker will be lawyer David Lau. His topic will be "Legal and Emotional Matters of Widowhood." All widowed persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Schrader's, 453-3333.

### ● 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Mill Street. Audrey Paul will demonstrate oil painting. Visitors are welcome.

### ● SENIOR GOLF GROUP

A senior golf group is being formed through the Plymouth Council on Aging. First outing will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 at Brooklane (par 3) Golf Club, Sheldon Road at Six Mile. All senior golfers, men and women, are welcome. For details call Chuck Childs, 453-0503.

### ● LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 215 Adams Street, Plymouth. All women and babies welcome. For information or support, call Gloria, 464-9714, or Laura, 459-6585.

### ● CANTON NEWCOMERS MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Canton Newcomers Club Millionaires Party will be at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, in the Sunflower Clubhouse. The party is open to the public. Admission of \$10 per person includes money and refreshments. For reservations, call 455-3041.

### ● SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of

Western Wayne County and Alpha Chi Omega will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Salt Box in Westchester Square. For details, call Mary Ann Carey, 981-2397.

### ● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS TEA FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Tea for prospective members will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending the last prospective members tea of the season should call Linda Stahl, 455-2979.

### ● AARP MEETING

Regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invited. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

Peter W. Zuk, member of the AARP Michigan State Legislative Committee, will report on the highlights of the January state meeting of AARP to which he was a delegate.

Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

### ● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel. Fern Vining of the Michigan Heart Association will be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting.

### ● FOLK DANCE GROUP

The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call 453-2400, evenings.

### ● CANTON ROTARY CLUB

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

### ● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties

meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

### ● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House.

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

### ● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 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 welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

### ● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after 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, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.

### ● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday

evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For 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 from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

### ● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

### ● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

## Family Service adds

### 4 new board members

Plymouth Family Service has added four new members to its board of directors. Jan Carney, Shirley Spaniel, Dale Knab and Peggy Lahey will join the 15-member board.

Kenneth Hulsing is chairman of the board. Serving with him are Jean Wagner, vice chairperson, and Connie Cavanaugh, secretary. Other members are Joyce Bohlander, Isabel Gerlach, Harger Green, Oscar Hertz, Jim Jabara, Bernice Maurer, William Morrison III and Sally Wisotzky.

The Plymouth Family Service is a community organization dedicated to

helping residents cope with problems of everyday living. It is staffed by professional counselors and is supervised by David Breedon.

The program deals with a broad spectrum of problems including stress, alcohol, drugs, employment and marriage.

Any resident of the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who needs help may telephone 453-0890 for information or an appointment. The offices are at 880 Wing Street, Plymouth.

Family Service is funded in part by the Plymouth Community Fund.

## new voices

Tony and Mary Ann Wolf of Holly Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Michelle, April 3, Easter Sunday, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Julie Marie, 2.

Jeffrey and Connie Jacobs of Leanne Lane, Canton Township an-

nounce the birth of their first child, a son, Benjamin Ryan Jacobs, April 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dierck of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Aldenburg of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott of Laguna Hills, Calif.

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Michael Palin is an unhappy, unemployed father, who decides to sell his children for scientific experiment in "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life."



the movies  
**Louise Snider**

## Irreverent comics jab sacred cows as they look at life

If it is gross, absurd, terribly funny and totally disrespectful of any person or thing ordinarily demanding respect, then it's Monty Python. And if it is the Python team's latest film, then it's "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" (R).

Yes, the gang has decided to tackle the big L — Life itself. They don't have the credentials of Mortimer Adler summing up human knowledge, but who does (except Adler, of course)?

On the other hand, they do have the advantage of an original, skewed perspective, the Pythonesque view of life. This is a matter-of-fact way of looking at life, which either dispenses with all the euphemisms or treats them with mock solemnity.

The prologue, appropriately enough, is largely unrelated to what follows. It's a tale about an insurance company wherein the fusty and feisty, shirt-sleeved scribes revolt against the young, three-piece-suit computer-oriented types who are the managers. The old men carry the day with rubber stamps and paper spindles, then literally weigh anchor and cut loose as the building sails off its foundations.

IT BECOMES a pirate ship cruising the lanes of finance and mounting raids on stodgy commercial buildings housing insurance companies and banks.

What follows this inane prologue is a series of loosely connected episodes dealing with seven stages of life from birth to death.

The most savagely cutting of these is a satire on religion and birth control. It culminates in a lavish musical number with hundreds of urchins, nuns and even a bishop singing "Every Sperm Is Sacred."

The grossest episode is the gluttony caper. The fattest man in the world lumbers into an elegant restaurant. There, amid obsequious attention from the maitre d' he throws up all over the place, gorges himself and throws up again.

The most deadpan, clinical segment is a schoolmaster's step-by-step explanation of sexual intercourse to his bored class.

RELATED TO the subject of schooling is that of sportsmanship. The Python's example is the annual ritual of the faculty vs. students rugby game, in which the youngsters are left bloodied and battered on the field of battle — oops, competition.

Typical British politeness and aplomb set the tone for the visit of the Grim Reaper to a dinner party. When the hooded figure with the scythe knocks on the door, the host and hostess graciously invite him in and introduce "Mr. Reaper" to their other guests.

Moviegoers unfamiliar with Monty Python humor should be warned that it is specific, provocative and "not pretty," as Steve Martin remarked about comedy. People who take themselves and various institutions seriously will be seriously offended by all the shooting at sacred cows.

Those warnings noted, "The Meaning of Life" is raunchy, crack-up humor like nothing else around. The Python's make their points even more telling by presenting the comments of a school of fish who are viewing the goings-on of humans.

The whole gang of six conspired to write and perform in the film. They are Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Michael Palin and Terry Jones, who also directed.



Terry Jones is the world's fattest man, who goes into a restaurant to snack on everything on the menu.

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	Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable	
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	Includes potato & vegetable	
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
	Includes potato & vegetable	
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	With cup of clam chowder	
	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
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SUNDAY	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
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	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25

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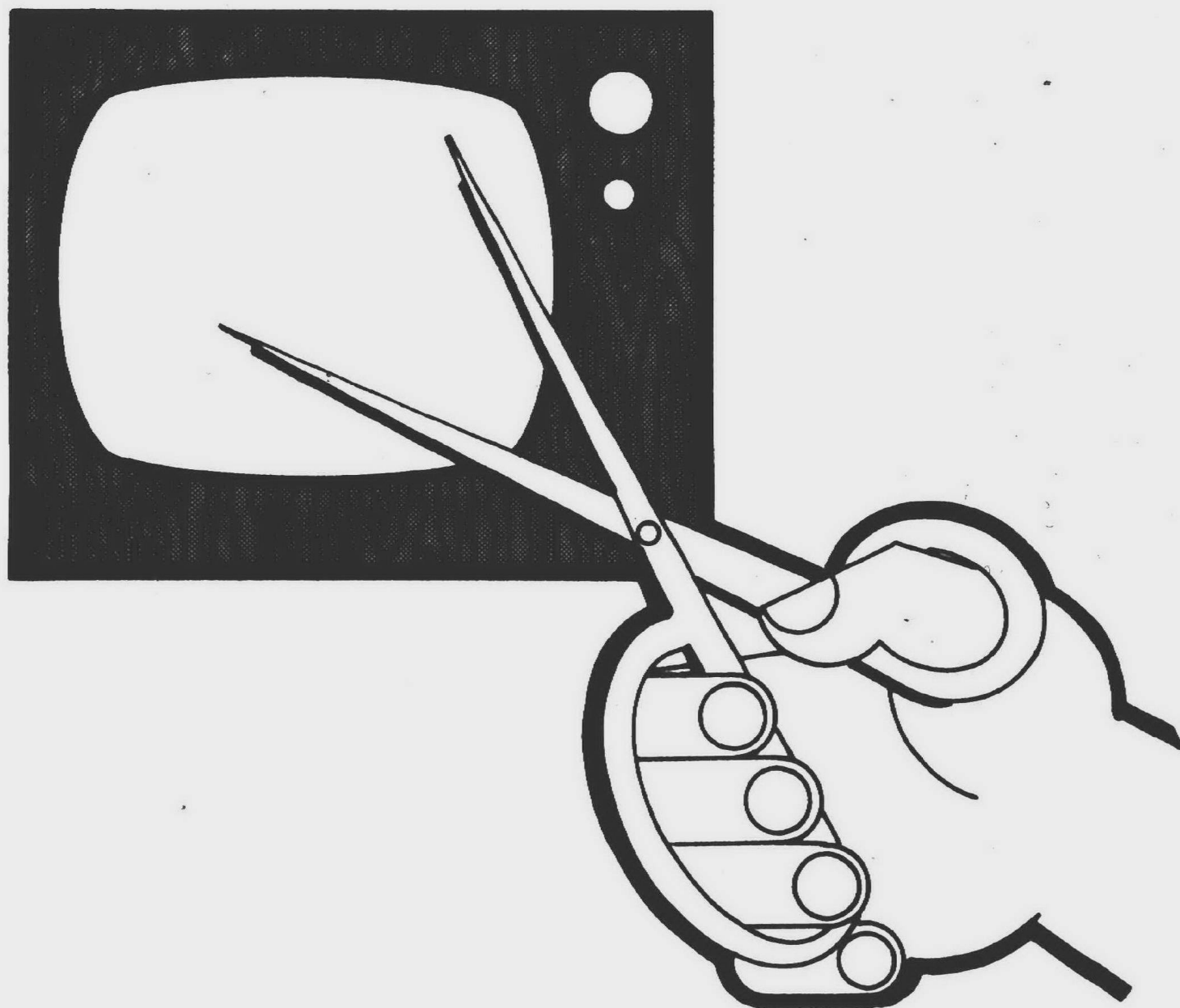
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**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



# Bredin gets new cable TV programming job

Maclean Hunter Cable Television Co. in Garden City has a new programming director who is appealing for city residents and groups to be involved in putting together their own programs.

The new director is Shavawn Bredin, who was program operations director for Omnicom Cablevision of Plymouth or its franchise serving Plymouth, Canton, and Northville.

She hired a staff of two with a third to be hired soon.

Bredin, who will celebrate her 25th

birthday and get married next month, said she and her staff will try to cover the things that the over-the-air channels like 2, 4, and 7 won't find important to them.

It will be important for Maclean Hunter to cover major local events, she added, such as the city's 50th anniversary events coming up this spring and summer.

"We couldn't do without the volunteers," she said.

She said Maclean Hunter will involve the community through local access

workshops and encourage them to use access equipment.

Bredin was with Omnicom for 2 1/2 years before starting her new job in Garden City Wednesday. Bredin replaced Hugh Jencks as program director. Jencks now is general manager of the cable company offering service in Birmingham.

She joined Omnicom after graduating from Ferris State University with a bachelor of science degree in TV production.

She was born and raised in Plym-

outh, graduating from high school here in 1976.

Bredin succeeds Steve Hess who resigned last month after joining the Garden City staff last summer.

**IN RELATED** announcements about local programming and local access, Maclean Hunter has a welcoming letter drafted for groups and individuals who want to televise events or programs.

"Assome dynamic and exciting

moments in our community's life," said the introductory letter from the company. The letter is part of an information packet detailing the policy, philosophy, and rules for persons using the local access equipment.

Maclean Hunter's Channel 3 (local programming channel on which programs are initiated by the staff) can help groups "express needs, raise funds, solve problems, create change, expose talent, ideas, and hobbies."

The objectives of the programming department are:

- To become a valued source of information within the community.
- To achieve a schedule of balanced community programming reflecting the views of residents and leaders.
- To foster and maintain a sense of community awareness and pride.
- Individuals, groups or organizations who aid in this process will be appreciated, recognized, and encouraged.

## campus news

**HONOREE AT ARIZONA**  
James R. Grossett of Plymouth, a senior majoring in operations management, was among those named to the dean's list for the first semester at University of Arizona, Tucson.

**EMU HONOREES**  
A number of Canton and Plymouth residents were among those recognized recently at the annual Honors Convocation at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

From Canton were: Lynda Arboleda, Lauri Barawski, Douglas Barclay, Patricia Benoit, Crystal Boyd, Jeanne Bushey, Richard Campeau, Christopher Cavanaugh, Barbara Clugh, Allen Czajkowski, Rawa Dahr, Deborah DeLong, Dwight Dodge, Mary Duffy, Alan Falconer, Teresa Fournier, John Frayley, Julie Galvan, Margaret Godfrey, Gerald Gray, Catherine Graves, James Habermas, Karen Heikka, Diane Higby, Kenneth Higby, Diane Hudson, Celeste Ivon, Kathryn Janus, Bret Julyk, Janis Necht, Lynne Kocan, Kimberly Kowalski, Carlie Kralik, Alain Krug, Ann Krupa, Joyce Kulobowski, Janice Kushiner, Paul Latour, Jae W. Lee, James Loughran, Rita Lowenstein, Lisa Lozano, Constance Lucas, David Lucas, Joyce Mautone, Diane McClain, Patricia Miller, Barbara Mulder, Lori Javaita, Cheryl Nowak, Kathi Perlove, Vicki Petrosky, Andrea Purpura, Cheryl Quinn, Christine Lafe, Ratna Rao, Gregory Reed, Lorraine Ryan, Michael Sak, Denise Santeiu, Dawn Schafer, Larry Schroeder, Kelly Schulte, Lori Shannon, Martha Simms, Edward Simon, Mary Sineveck, Susan Sproule, Karen Starke, Lee Steele, Christalla Stylanou, Robert Suess, Richard Summers, W. Terry Sweeney, Paul Tarr, Susan Ternig, John Tobin, Timothy Toms, Maria Trapani, George Turner, Janis Turner, Tamara Udd, Catherine Vargo, Sharon Waligora, Dennis Wetterstrom, Joan Wirth, Cheryl Woodby, Leroy Wright and Paula Zerndt.

From Plymouth: Scott Anderson, Roy Arold, Ronald Atkinson, Timothy Atkinson, Elizabeth Blackman, James Britton, Jennifer Brown, Sara-Jane Brown, Alison Burtzloff, Debra Busha, Jeffrey Campbell, Donna Case, David Corliss, Lucy Crowley, Geoffrey Davies, Kevin Decker, Elizabeth Delano, Duane Denison, Paul Dobry, Dawn Drummond, Caron Eddy, Lisa Gentella, Ann Harrington, Carol Harris, William Heiney, Toni Ivankovics,

Chris Johnson, Craig Johnson, Kathleen Kiefer, Ann Klaes, Elaine Knuth, Jean Kuharevich, Kathleen Kunk, Carl Lambert, Susan MacNiven, Melinda Matthews, Eileen McGlinn, Karen McQuade, Elaine Miller, Rhonda Miller, Sherri Moore, Ann Murphy, Debra Ozenghar, Steven Papler, Vern Parks, Penelope Pederson, Joan Pence, Michelle Perrot, Mary Postlethwait, Sharon Radionoff, Sue Rutter, Steven Ryan, Anna Sanderson, Christopher Scott, Christopher Staniforth, Sheryl Stevens, Charles Stevenson, Sybille Stewart, Gregory Stoops, James Stremick, Cheryl Szczodrowski, Debra Thompson, Conee Tomolak, Sue Vallie, Kimberlee Wright, Debbie Wroble, Lisa Wroble, and Sevi Ziordas.

**SUSAN EVANS**  
Susan L. Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of S. Evergreen, Plymouth, and a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and tapped for membership in the Mortar Board.

Omicron Delta Kappa, first established at Albion College in 1942, is made up of juniors and seniors who have contributed to campus life and scholarship. Mortar Board, begun on campus in 1941, is to honor junior students outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service. Evans, a biology major at Albion, is a junior.

**SCHOOLCRAFT HONOREES**  
The following students from Canton and Plymouth were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College, Livonia:

From Canton: Carl Erickson, Jeanne Foster,

Pete Francis, Wendy Grazal, James Grinsell, Robert Grinsell, Keith Gubert, Kurt Kremer, Marie Langham, Kathleen Liedl, Janice Miruzzi, Jack McKellar, James O'Brien, David Pentz, Lawrence Pizzolini, Patricia Sands, Stephen Scheppele, Nancy Schmidt, Karl Schneider, Jeffrey Vella, and Jeffrey Wellman.

From Plymouth: James Arlen, Gary Atkinson, Brenda Bartlett, Margie Belanger, Linda Benson, Keith Braun, Nancy Broxholm, Daniel Calcaterra, Matthew Campbell, Michael Farnstrom, Patti Fulton, Shirley Girvan, Deborah Hamilton, Timothy Hull, Aleda Jenner, Jennifer Kinsler, Joanne Kobler, Jeffrey Lahr, Janet Lane, Mary Lesperance, Ann Lucas, Jeannet Mueller, Dean McHenry, Robert Neu, Thomas O'Callaghan, Margaret O'Connor, Theresa Pavone, Ronald Regal, Mark Scruggs, Dennis Smith, Cheryl Sobkow, Randall Stolaruk, Mark Tanski, Charlotte Thomas, Suzanne Thomas, Gerald Townes, and Daniel Wells.

**TIPTON A DOCTOR**  
Terry L. Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tipton of Plymouth, has been awarded a doctor of chiropractic degree from Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga. He was a student council representative and an X-ray intern at the college.

**LIT HONOREES**  
The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield:

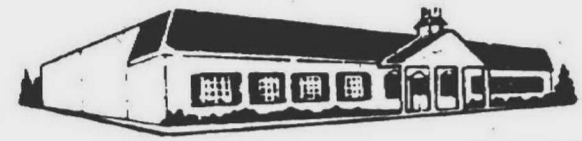
Steven Chamulak, Jack Shell and James Utley from Canton; Raymond Krom and Anne Ordling from Plymouth.

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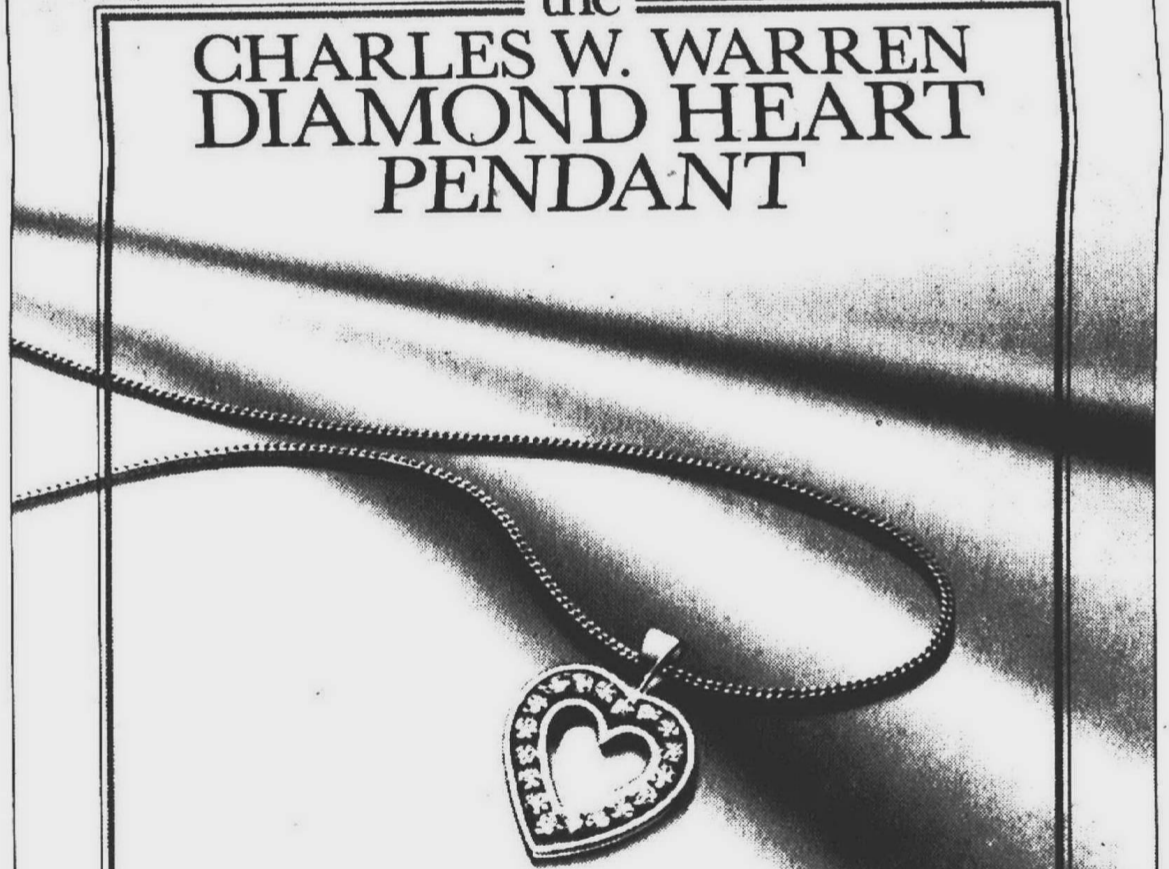
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## campus news

### ● MARY HOWARD

Mary Howard, resident of Plymouth and senior at Madonna College, has been selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1983 directory. She is one of 11 Madonna students chosen.

### ● ANDREW KROCHMAL

Andrew Krochmal of Plymouth has been recognized as an 1982 Angell Scholar at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Angell scholars must earn a straight-A for at least two consecutive terms with a minimum of 12 hours per term.

### ● WISER & TOTH

Linda M. Wisner and Daniel Toth, both of Canton, were named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at the Detroit College of Business, Dearborn.

### ● SPRING ARBOR HONOREES

Two residents named to the dean's list at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich., are: Gregory Carmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Carmer of Sheridan, Plymouth; and Timothy Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanton of Wolfriver, Plymouth.

### ● CLEARY HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the winter term at Cleary College, Ypsilanti:

From Canton: Kimberly Kuz, Shirley Perry, Carol Portell, Cecilia Round, Michelle Shaffer, and Robert Snyder.

From Plymouth: Paulette Kneip and Sean Martineau.

### ● U-M HONOREES

The following residents were among

those recognized at the annual Honors Convocation held recently at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor:

From Canton: Kevin Desai of Quakerhill, liberal arts; Erik Dickinson of Arlington, liberal arts; Mary Eggenberger of Murray Hill, nursing; Roslyn McCreery of Quaker Hill Drive, engineering; Loraine McKaig of Admiralty, nursing; Penni Paul of Hillary, music; Anne Pearce of Gainsborough, pharmacy; and Daniel Prather of Cranford, liberal arts.

From Plymouth: Deborah Bar of Wildwing, liberal arts; Barry Barretta of Green Valley, business administration; Justina Cotter of Woodleigh Way, natural resources; Gerald Davis of Thronridge, liberal arts; Charlene Drumm of Palmer, liberal arts; Sandra Gottwald of Betty Hill, liberal arts; Daniel Inloes of Erik Court, liberal arts; Patricia Keith of Northville Road, liberal arts; Sarah Laible of Penniman Avenue, liberal arts; Betsy Lane of Risman, liberal arts; Janet Olaszewski of Leicester, business administration; Marc Litalien of Provincetown Lane, architecture; Lynn Staniforth of Nantucket, liberal arts; Lynn Stephens of Pinetree Dr., nursing; Trudy Tervo of Drury Lane, nursing; Christopher Thompson of Farnbrook Drive, liberal arts; Mark Thrasher of Linden, music; and Thomas Vargo of Ivywood, liberal arts.

### ● WMU GRADS

The following residents of Plymouth were among those to earn bachelor's degrees at the end of the first semester at Western Michigan University:

Robert Hissom of Beck Road; Susan McCourt of Lindsay Drive; Randall

Rienas of Lindsay; and James Swanson of Charwood Drive.

### ● UM-D HONOREES

Three Canton residents recently were honored as recipients of the William J. Branstrom Award for the 1982 semester at University of Michigan-Dearborn. They are Roderick Emery, Martha Keck, and Brian Quinn. Branstrom awards are given to the top five percent of the freshman class at UM-D.

### ● MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy of Plymouth has been

named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton. She is a freshman majoring in management.

### ● MICHIGAN TECH HONOREES

Three residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton. They are:

Cynthia Shelansky, a senior in electrical engineering, from Canton; Robert Cline of Plymouth, a senior in electrical engineering; and Kenneth Zerby of Plymouth, a freshman majoring in mechanical design technology.

## from our readers

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

### Dealer's help rescues kitty

To the editor:

Please allow me to share a somewhat comical, but true experience with you that I feel will serve to restore faith in mankind and possibly amuse your readers.

While driving home from the veterinary clinic, my cat, Trudi, climbed up inside the dashboard of my car and either became stuck or simply would not come out. My efforts and methods to retrieve her were in vain.

Since I own a Pontiac, I drove to Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, where upon hearing my dilemma, the service staff began disassembling my dashboard. After untangling Trudi from the dash they returned my seemingly unconcerned cat safely back to me.

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Thank you Bob Jeanotte Pontiac! C. Ward Plymouth

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## military news

**RADIO RIP-OFFS:** Thieves are having a run on car radios and speakers.

Several Canton residents recently reported thefts of car radios, stereos, power boosters and cassettes between April 13-18. Reports came from Cambridge, Stacy, Winter, Willow Creek and Brookshire. There was no indication if the incidents are related.

**JEANS JUNKET:** It's getting pretty bad when a person can't put a pair of jeans into the washing machine without worrying about a theft.

A Trails Court woman reported somebody stole her \$40 Gloria Vanderbilt jeans from the apartment complex's laundry room April 19.

**BIG SURPRISE:** An Orchard woman returned from several weeks away from her townhouse to find someone had broken into her unit.

According to reports, the resident had been staying in another location because of a fire in an adjoining unit. When she returned April 14, she found someone had stolen her cable TV box and remote control device, two hunting knives valued at \$50, cash amounting to \$170 and two rugs valued at \$21.

**POOR WALTER:** Somebody broke into Walter's Home Appliances April 13, stealing two video recorders valued at \$1,300.

According to reports, a police officer on patrol discovered the locks pulled open at the Michigan Avenue store. Several months ago, the store was plagued by a rash of break-ins. Video recorders also were taken in those earlier thefts.

**ROOF JOB:** Somebody broke into Carrington, Inc., on Palmer Road April 14. According to police reports, the thieves came in through the roof, broke a locked cabinet and stole \$1,200 worth of assorted tools.

**TOOL THIEVERY:** Several Canton residents are without tools, snow blowers and lawn mowers, in the wake of several recent thefts.

Someone stole a snowblower, a lawn mower and a bike from an Old Michigan Avenue storage shed April 13. A Buckley resident reported a stolen snowblower April 17. And an Argonne Court homeowner reported the theft of \$1,300 worth of tools April 17, according to police.

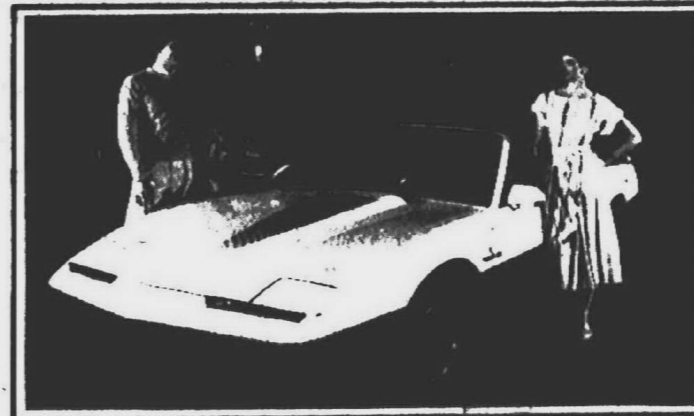
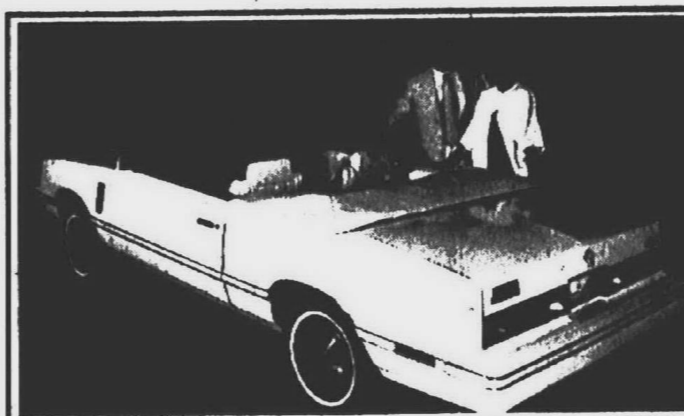
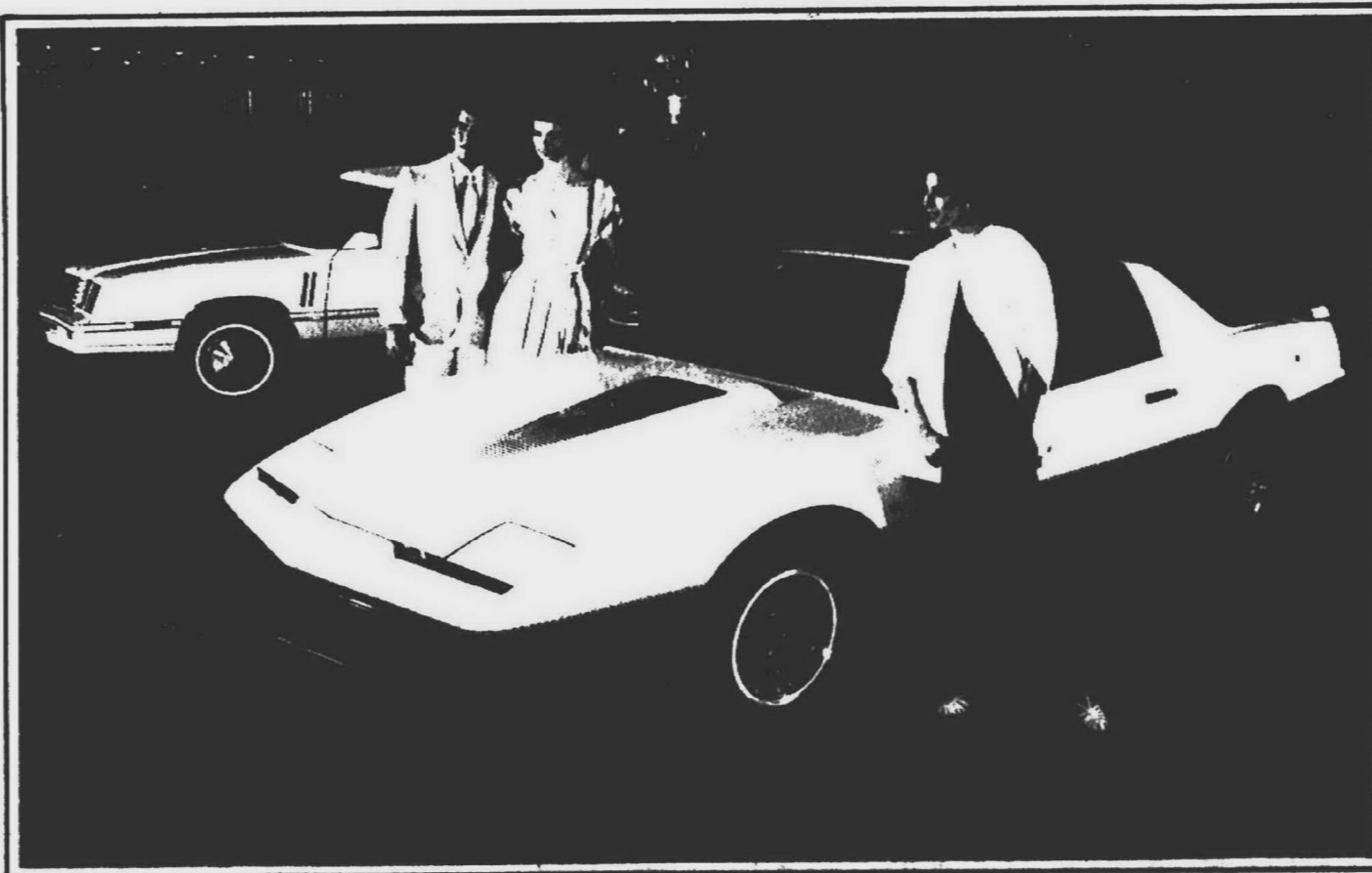
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Monday, April 25, 1983 O&E

(P.11C)

# Salem sprints to Mangan title

By C.J. Riskak  
staff writer

There were two distinct advantages Plymouth Salem's boys' track team possessed when it faced Plymouth Canton in the annual Mangan Relays last Wednesday.

First, the Rocks clearly had more depth. And second, they had one dual meet and a relay event under their collective belts already, while Canton was just starting the season.

Salem parlayed those advantages into an 87-45 victory over the Chiefs, harnessing 12 of the 16 first places and sweeping the top three spots in two events.

"THE CANTON guys really hadn't run outside," Salem coach Gary Balconi said. "And it was cold, but it gave us the chance to experiment and try some things."

"We were anxious to get this one under our belts. We got some good performances from a lot of kids."

Two of those "good performances" were turned in by senior Dan Lingg, who won both the long jump (21-7) and pole vault (13-0), making him the only double winner in individual events for Salem.

"IT WAS OUR first outdoor competition of the year," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "We learned a lot from it. I was pleased with our kids."

"We found out some things, like you always do in your first meet."

One of those "things" Spitz discovered was Elijah Rogers, who turned in Canton's best performance. Rogers won both the 100-yard dash (10:34) and the 440 run (53.4).

Another discovery for the Chiefs didn't even show up in the scorebooks: sophomore Bryant Gattos. Spitz fig-

## boys track

ured he had four "pretty equal" high jumpers, so Gattos was put into the junior varsity competition.

WHICH IS FINE, except that Gattos cleared 5-8 on his jump, two inches better than the Salem varsity trio of Mike White, John Cohen and Erich Hartnett. Instead of a Canton first, Salem finished with a 1-2-3 sweep. The Rocks' other 1-2-3 finish was in the long jump, as White (20-5) and Jeff Arnold (19-6) finished behind teammate Lingg.

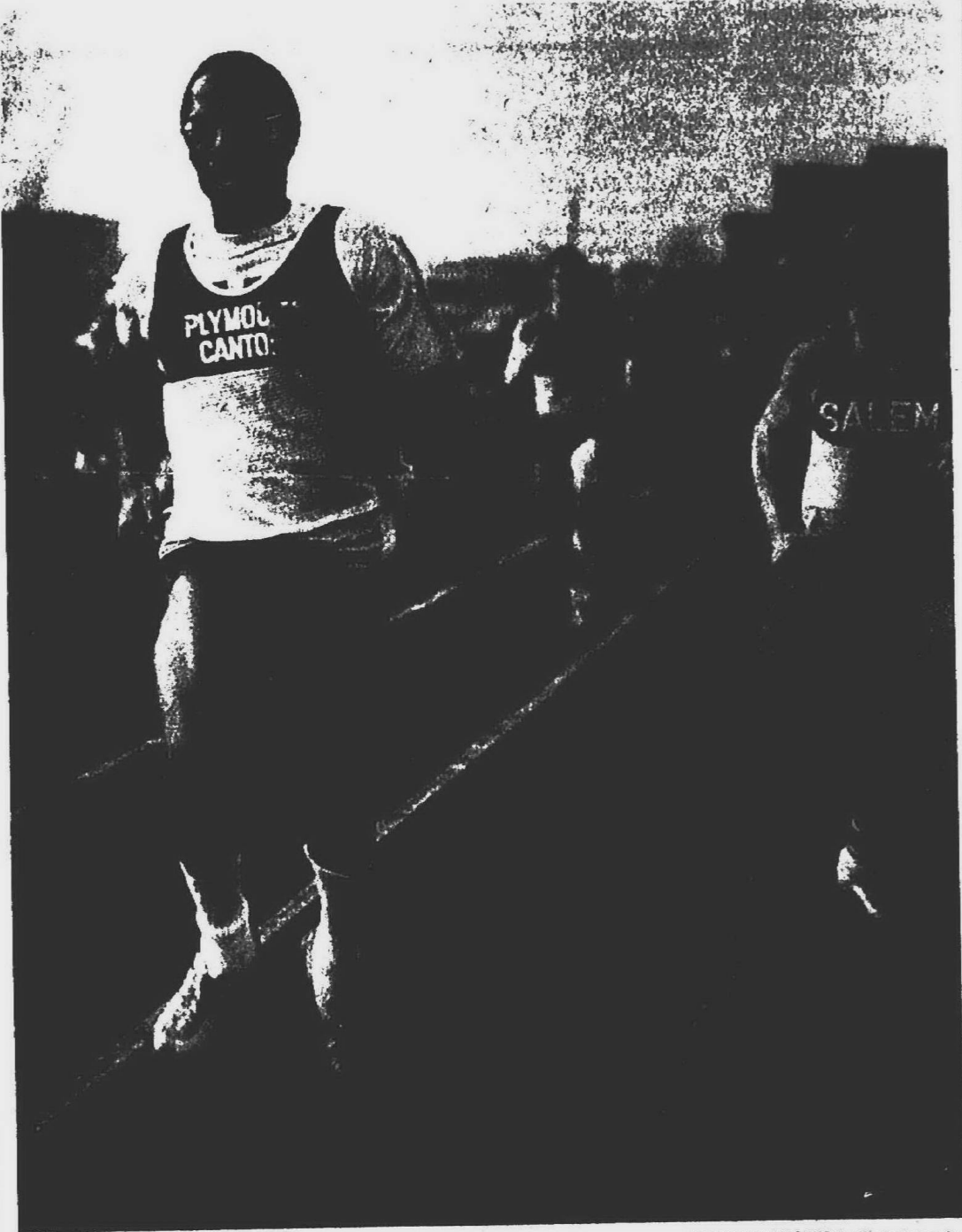
"I made some errors," Spitz admitted. "He (Gattos) won it but we didn't get any points for it. That would have whittled down the score some."

Mistakes like that will happen, especially in the first meet. But it wouldn't have made a difference in the final outcome. Canton won just two other events: the mile run, with Ralph DiCosto triumphing (4:49.4), and the shotput, in which Anton Ivezaj claimed top honors (43-10).

TEN SALEM TRACKMEN shared the team's nine individual firsts (including the three-way tie for first in the high jump and Lingg's pair of victories). Jeff Spencer was the Rock's other winner in the field events, capturing the discus (125-10).

In the track competition, Salem winners were Arvinder Sooch in the 120 high hurdles (15:54), Dan Allinger in the 330 low hurdles (43.4), Karl Gansaler in the 880 (2:14.2), Arnold in the 220 (24.9) and Frank Brosman in the two mile run (10:30.1).

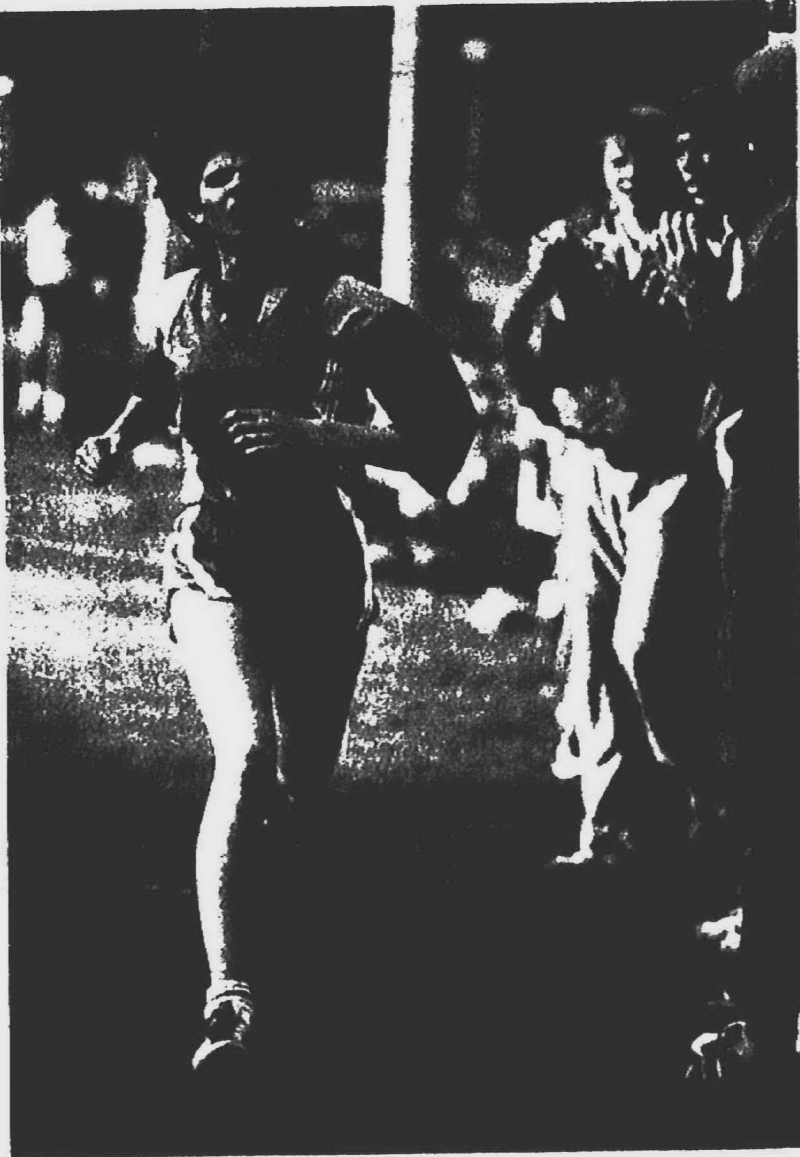
Please turn to Page 2



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

The brightest part of a rather dismal day for Canton's trackmen was Elijah Rogers

(left), who won a pair of events, including the 440-yard run (above).



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Encouragement from onlookers greets Salem's Erika Bashor as she nears the finish line and a first place in the mile run.

# Chiefs stop Hawks

Diane Murphy blanked Farmington Harrison on four hits and Sarah McKenna banged a pair of doubles to lead Plymouth Salem's softball team to a 6-0 season-opening victory Wednesday at Salem.

The Rocks actually got the season started a day earlier, taking the field not as players but as groundskeepers.

"We pushed the paddles off Tuesday," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "Both the team and myself worked at it."

On Wednesday, it was Harrison that Salem pushed around the field. The Rocks got the only run they really needed in the first inning, as McKenna doubled in Debbie Glonaki.

Salem struck for three more in the third, thanks to some Harrison pitching wildness. After McKenna opened the inning with her second double of the contest, Hawk pitchers

## softball

issued five consecutive walks to force in three runs. Mary Frydjak started the free pass parade, and was followed to the baselines by Cindy Ruzge, Murphy, Terri Lesiak and Lynn Goinache.

The Rocks got their final two runs in the fourth on a two-run single by Cheryl Viale, scoring Pam McBride and McKenna.

"For opening day we played well," said Willette. "Defensively, if we made a mistake, we made up for it right away."

The Rocks committed just one error and Murphy, a senior, was sharp, walking two in collecting the victory.

## Chief kickers fall in opener

By Paul King  
special writer

Plymouth Canton's girls' soccer finally got what it wanted — partially.

The Chiefs, after having three straight games cancelled because of inclement weather, got their season started last Wednesday at Northville. But Canton did not exactly get off on the right foot, as the Mustangs buried the Chiefs, 1-1.

Lisa Cahill blistered in a pair of goals for Northville as the Mustangs built an overwhelming 4-0 lead at the half. Lori Engel got Canton's only score, an unassisted goal midway through the second half.

Northville held a commanding 20-4 lead in shots on goal. It was the Mustangs first contest of the season.

Canton plays at 4 p.m. Monday at Farmington.

# Vet power

## Rocks experience proves fatal for Canton

One thing is certain: Both Fred Thomann and Bob Richardson found out where their respective teams stand after last Wednesday's Mangan Relays.

Thomann, who coaches Plymouth Salem's girls' track squad, was assured his potent veteran team will indeed be a power to be reckoned with after the Rocks blitzed Richardson's Plymouth Canton contingent, 90-33.

"It was our opener, so I didn't know what to expect," said Thomann. "But our veteran runners and field events people had outstanding days."

Thomann was particularly pleased with the efforts of vets Dawn Johnson, Kelly Bemiss, Cheryl Muneio, Carol Lindsay and Cindy McSurely. Johnson, Muneio and McSurely each won a pair of individual events to spark the victory.

Bemiss and Lindsay each ran on two winning relays and Lindsay also recorded an individual first.

WHILE SALEM seems on the road to success behind its veteran team, Richardson is building with an influx of youth. The Chiefs managed just two firsts in the Mangan Relays, both by sophomore Kim Bennett.

"We got beat by a good team," Richardson said. "We only have one senior. But I'm pleased with the young kids."

"We had people basically where we wanted them. We'll let them work into certain spots."

The spots Bennett seems to be best suited for are sprints. A transfer from Livonia Bentley where, according to Richardson, she "did quite well as a freshman," Bennett captured top honors against Salem in the 100-yard dash (12.3) and 440 run (1:06.67).

But that was it, as far as firsts go, for Canton. Still, Richardson was pleased with the performanc-

## girls track

es of sophomores Carolyn Nagy (two seconds) and Jan Alvarado and freshman Pam Barstow (one second apiece).

MUNEIO, McSURELY AND Johnson teamed to sweep the four field events. Muneio was first in

the discus (102-0) and shotput (31-6), McSurely won the high jump (4-10) and Johnson captured the long jump (18-2 1/4).

McSurely also won the 110 hurdles (17.6), while Johnson finished first in the 220 (28.3).

Other individual winners for the Rocks included Lindsay in the 330 hurdles (52.86), Erika Bashor in the mile run (6:14.11), Shelley Simons in the 880 (2:42.1) and Laurie Swierb in the two mile (13:43.6).

It was the first dual meet for both teams. Canton travels to Livonia Churchill while Salem hosts Livonia Stevenson at 4 p.m. Thursday.



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# Behn's Bonanza team strikes paydirt with city title

Penny Behn's Bonanza team has earned the city title and will be crowned the Detroit Women's Bowling Association champion at the annual banquet in June.

The official announcement came this week. Rose Marsh, the DWBA secretary, released the final standings of the title tourney that closed last Sunday.

The Bonanza team rolled games of 954, 924 and 924 for 2802.

Along with being captain of the new team champions Behn also shared the doubled title with Gerry Ritter. The rolled games of 420, 434 and 395 for 1249.

Leona Obushowski took the other two titles. She won the singles with games of 212, 189 and 268 for 669 and the all-events with 578 in the team event for an all-events count of 1916.

TO MAKE it a clean sweep John Maxwell, sponsor of the Bonanza teams, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

TWO MORE AREA ALL-STARS are awaiting induction into a Bowling Hall

of Fame. Doreis Kichtegas, former star in the ladies major league, will be honored by the WIBC at Las Vegas, next week, and Ethel Hanna, a longtime member of the ladies major league, will be so honored by the Michigan Woman's Bowling Association next month at the annual meeting in Grand Rapids.

THE DETROIT AREA may get another honor as Ann Setlock, a member of the Detroit Hall of Fame, has been nominated again for a place in the Polish All-American Hall of Fame. She missed by a single vote a year ago.

SCORING WAS LOW throughout the area during the week as only two 700 series were reported.

The first of these came at Merri-Bowl where Don Miller, bowling in the senior house league, linked games of 234, 236 and 234 for 704. Behind him came D.J. Archer with a 255 in 684.

The other barrier breaking score was posted at Super Bowl. And it was one of the highest series rolled there this season. Chirs Tilli put together games of 275, 235 and 258 for 768.

## in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

### sport shorts

#### ● GOLF LEAGUES

An organizational meeting for Women's and Seniors' Golf Leagues is scheduled for April 29 at the Canton Parks and Recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Seniors will be able to register that day at 9 a.m. Women can sign-up at 10 a.m. Registration costs for seniors is \$5 and for women \$10, not including greens fees. Registration can also be completed by mailing a check to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, 48188.

Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning in May. The Seniors' League will play on Tuesday mornings and the Women's circuit will compete on Friday mornings.

For further details, call the Canton Parks and Rec department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

#### ● MEN'S GOLF

Speaking of golf, the Canton Parks and Recreation department's Men's Golf League will begin play in mid-May. The league will play at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Cost is \$20 for registration plus weekly greens fees. Space is limited and registration is on a first-come basis. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

#### ● GOLF TOURNEY

The Second Annual "Thank Goodness It's Spring" Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, May

WOODLAND LANES The men's trio league had a garrison finish. Joe Pappas finally landed at the top with a 635, one pin more than Gregg Wizarad, while Mike Stuper landed third with a 298 in 625.

WESTLAND BOWL Kathy Wilson's

El Capri team, took the title in the ladies classic. The team gained a 21 edge in the final when Barb Ewary rolled a 234 in a 593 series.

GARDEN LANES Vicky Lau took top honors in the ladies classic with a 607. This was six pins more than Gloria

Howell, while third place went to Cindy Drazanski with 594.

SUPER BOWL Nancy Thomas used a 256 game to gain high series with 614 in the ladies league Cindy Stkins had second high game with a 235.

## the week ahead

### GIRLS' SOCCER

Monday, April 25  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26  
Bish. Borgess at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27  
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.

BOYS' TRACK

Monday, April 25  
Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.  
Catholic Central vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame

Tuesday, April 26  
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.

Bish. Borgess at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Riverside at Liv. Clarenceville, 3:30 p.m.

Garden City at Annapolis, 3:30 p.m.  
Belleville at Wsld. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27  
Catholic Central vs. Harper Wds. Bish. Gallagher

at Macomb Community College, 4 p.m.

GIRLS' TRACK

Monday, April 25  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26  
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.  
D.H. Annapolis at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.

Wsl. John Glenn at Belleville, 3:30 p.m.

## Salem tops Canton

Continued from Page 1

The Rocks also took top honors in all three relays. The team of George Condash, Sivako, Sooch and Marc Tindall won the 880 relay (1:39.2). Lingg, Arnold, Matt Broderick and Glenn Medalle combined to win the 440 (46.5), and Gansler, Dan Harkness, Sooch and Tindall were winners in the mile (3:38.9).

"WE'RE A YOUNG team in experi-

ence," Balconi said of his Rocks. "We'll get better as the season goes on. We have some seniors out for the first time and some sophomores who will both improve."

Spitz's view of his squad was much the same. "If we go into our meets with realistic goals, we'll get there," he said. "We're a young team in many ways, but we'll get better."

The first meet answered many questions, for both teams. Now it's a matter of where those answers lead.

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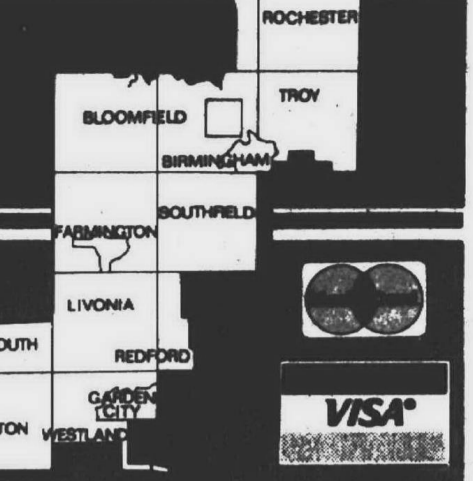
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601 Lost & Found (by the word)
602 Automobiles/Notices
603 Legal Notices
604 Insurance
605 Transportation
606 Rings
607 Card of Thanks
608 In Memoriam
609 Death Notices

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- 500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Central Michigan
502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
503 Food-Service
504 Help Wanted-Sales
505 Help Wanted-Part Time
506 Help Wanted-Domestic
507 Help Wanted-Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted-Male
513 Situations Wanted-Female
514 Situations Wanted-Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
517 Instruction
519 Computers-Sales, Service, Share

MERCHANDISE

- 700 Auction Sales
701 702 Antiques
703 704 Rummage Sales/ Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Automobiles
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

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- 738 Household Pets
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

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