

# Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

## 'Could opt out' later

# Township reaffirms Supersewer alliance

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

The Plymouth Township Board last week reaffirmed its involvement with the \$298 million Supersewer, with the understanding the community could opt out of the project at a later time.

The Supersewer project calls for building a massive sewer interceptor system and treatment plant to serve more than 15 western and downriver suburbs.

The township's action was a resolution which approved the final financing of the preliminary studies and verified the township's intent to help build and use Supersewer.

The resolution was approved 6-1, with Trustee Lee Fidge voting against it.

"This was the fourth amended financing agreement and I wouldn't be surprised to see a fifth — but this is supposedly the final one," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Although 75 percent of Supersewer construction costs are supposed to come from federal grants, the communities were asked for seed money — since the system needed to be designed before the grant applications were filed.

After years of studies, changes, and bouncing plans around, the project was given a deadline of May 1, 1983 to file the grant applications.

Eventually, participating communities will receive the seed money when the grant funds are received.

THE SEED money was paid to Wayne County through two final interim financing agreements (FIFA). Part of last week's resolution was a confir-

mation the township would pay all its FIFA obligations.

"To date we have paid \$214,700 for the engineering and development costs (FIFA)," Breen said.

"We have paid about 90 percent of our engineering costs and the resolution was saying we will pay the remaining 10 percent," he said.

The township still owes some \$31,400 on FIFA obligations, which is expected to be paid off soon.

The township's share of the construction cost is \$8.1 million, according to Tom Hollis, township DPW supervisor.

But payment on the construction cost wouldn't be made until 1986, Hollis said.

Supersewer plans call for building the system in three phases. Plymouth Township's section is in the third phase.

Being on the tail-end of the system, the township officials worried about committing to the project even though phase three federal monies aren't guaranteed. In theory, phases one and two could receive grants and be built, and phase three could be turned down.

"It's my impression that no matter if you sign the resolution or not tonight, you will not be committed to the project later on down the line if the federal monies were not available," Hollis said.

"You have a choice tonight whether you want to continue to have a chance of receiving some of the (FIFA) money," he said.

FIDGE WANTS to confirm the township could opt out if the federal monies weren't received. He wanted to wait and review the actual contract.

"I am voting yes on the resolution

without having a copy of the contract in front of me," Trustee Smith Horton said.

"I am relying on the fact that we are still able to get out of this at some point. As Breen said, we have to rely on the engineers for this because it is a pretty large project," Horton said.

An option the township had was to opt out of Supersewer now and sue to get back in later.

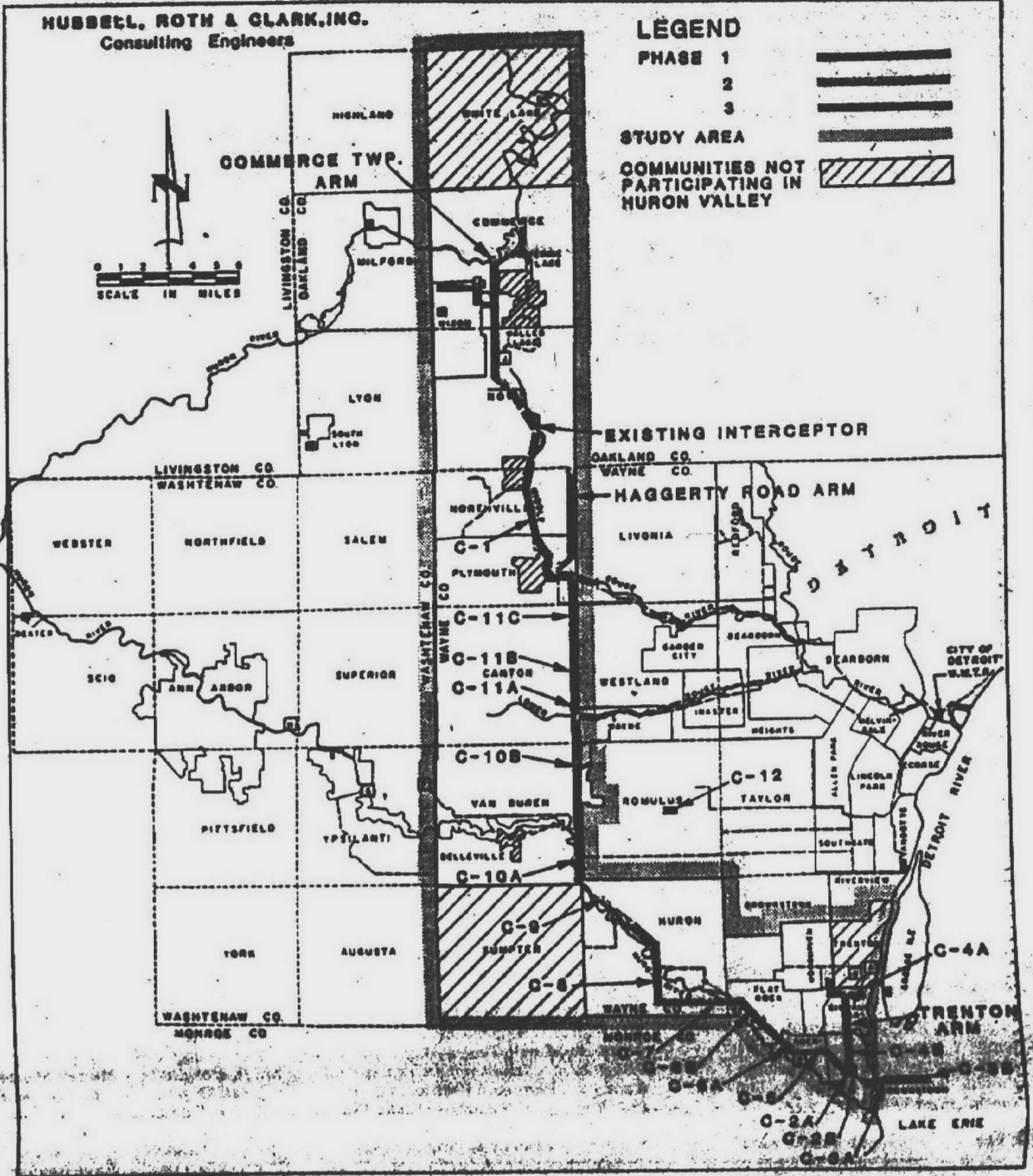
When phase two construction is completed, Supersewer will extend to Michigan Avenue in Canton Township. At that point, Plymouth Township could sue to get back into Supersewer — however such action could produce ramifications for the township, officials said.

"To vote no on this resolution would take on a tremendous responsibility and to vote yes is taking on a tremendous responsibility. So, we have to choose where our responsibilities lie and vote accordingly," Breen said.

"The bottom line is that we either approve the project — rely on the engineering and everyone else that has been involved — and accept the grant money, or say that we don't agree with the project and stay out and rely on Detroit to bail us out down the line, or bring the project to Michigan Avenue and hope that we can sue to get into the system," he said.

"We are at a point now that if we don't approve the project, we are a sub-

The only change the board made when approving the township-written resolution, was saying the plan was "feasible" rather than "acceptable."



The heavy black line indicates the path of the Supersewer project.

# The elderly make their case for more funding

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Ten service providers and one senior citizen made their cases for more funding as the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging conducted a public hearing on its 1984 budget.

"I've called Citizens for Better Care three times," said senior citizen Robert Evans, "and I can sure testify as to their professionalism and their ability to cut through red tape. If there was a remedy, they were willing to jump in and handle it."

Citizens for Better Care is one of several dozen contractors and government agencies funded under 18 bud. at hearings by the Out-Wayne County Area

Agency, a federally funded, nonprofit board. It is one of 14 "designated agencies" in Michigan under the Older Americans Act of 1975.

Chaired by Julius Otten of Dearborn, the Out-Wayne agency conducted two hearings last week — one in Livonia City Hall Friday morning — on its budget.

It will allocate \$1.5 million in federal funds and about \$300,000 in state funds among 34 western and southern Wayne county suburbs next fiscal year, according to deputy director Yvonne Christopher.

ANN KRAEMER, project director of Citizens for Better Care, said her agency had served 733 clients in dealings with nursing homes.

That budget category — "specialized information and referral on nursing homes" — is slated to have its funding increased to \$7,000 from the current \$6,000. She thanked the board.

"Most complaints are on two topics — violations of patients' rights and poor care," said Kraemer, citing an anonymous complaint that a nursing home patient had maggots on a dressing which was changed only once a week. The nursing home paid a \$500 fine to the state and \$100 to the patient after CBC intervened, she said.

Delphine Merrill, of the Michigan Association for the Elderly Deaf, said, "The profoundly deaf need help maintaining their lifestyle. That service's al-

location is due to be increased to \$10,000 from \$9,000.

Suzanne Wisler, city of Livonia coordinator for senior citizen programs, asked the board to consider increasing funding for senior citizens' centers (due to be kept level at \$55,801).

JOAN DUGGAN, Livonia's director of community resources and treasurer of an out-Wayne nutrition program, asked increased funding for home-delivered meals. That program is due to be cut \$10,000 to \$263,425 and the number of meals cut 5,000 to 227,704.

"This program has grown from serving 30 or 40 to 1,200 meals a day," said Duggan.

The biggest single funding boost is

due for "congregate nutrition meals," in which hot meals are provided to seniors in community sites five days a week. The program is scheduled for a \$103,000 boost to \$718,000 for the next fiscal year and the number of meals served is expected to rise by 14,000 to 482,164, according to the budget plan.

ALAN KELLMAN, director of the senior citizens legal aid project, said his agency helped 861 persons in only six months. "Their problems have an impact on their life and health," he said.

Kellman cited these typical problems handled by legal aid, which is due to get \$41,000 again in fiscal '84:

• A person was denied Medicare un-

til the legal aid agency took the case to an administrative law judge. Result: The senior was able to have his lower jaw reconstructed, improving ability to eat and digest.

• The agency located a property owner in a house deal that occurred 23 years ago so that the house could be properly transferred today.

• The agency put in order the estate of a senior citizen's mother who had died in 1955.

Arlayne Lewis of the Livonia Vest Pocket Library made a pitch for funding of books for senior citizens, noting that prices of paperbacks alone have risen from \$2.50 to \$4.50 in a few years.

## For Penniman project

# Hearing scheduled tonight for property tax relief

A public hearing will be held tonight on a request for tax abatement to rebuild retail shops to replace the Penniman Avenue Shoppes destroyed by fire a couple of years ago.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in City Commission chambers upstairs of City Hall at 201 S. Main at Church Street.

At the following commission meeting, City Manager Henry Graper plans to recommend tax relief of 50 percent

for 12 years of the \$150,000 estimated to be the cost of improvements.

The request is being made by Pugh-Cannon Properties which is headed by Plymouth City Commissioner David Pugh and Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon.

Both earlier this year received tax abatements for retail shops on Forest Avenue adjacent to the site of Four Seasons Square.

Pugh and Cannon originally formed their partnership to develop an older three-story building on Penniman into a mall with a number of specialty shops. That project was destroyed in 1980 when an arsonist set fire to the buildings.

In 1979 the prior building was assessed at \$39,435 and the owner paid an annual tax of \$2,567, according to Ken Way, city treasurer-assessor. The land

was assessed at \$15,846 and the annual tax paid on the land was \$1,461. Way added, for a total tax contribution of almost \$3,000.

The proposed building has an estimated cost of \$100,000, states Way, and would pay an estimated annual tax of \$1,620 on a valuation of \$33,000 if 50 percent tax abatement were granted.

The land was assessed in 1982 at \$39,519 with the tax being \$1,530. If 50 percent tax abatement is ap-

proved by the City Commission, Way estimates the project in 1983 will pay taxes totaling \$2,950 compared to 1979 taxes totaling \$2,650.

In a memo to the mayor and City Commission, Graper writes: "We have been working with the developers to try to get into an economic climate where they feel comfortable with the reconstruction of a building on that site. I believe that tax abatement is in

order to have that particular area rebuilt.

Pugh and Cannon plan on building a 3,400-square-foot building which will be divided into four commercial units with a pedestrian walkway on the site. Construction is expected to be completed in September, 1983.

Pugh estimates there will be some 40-45 construction jobs created and about 8-10 jobs after the project is completed.

# Park Players fund grows

## Township board votes to donate for trip to Austria

The Plymouth Park Players' fund for the International Association of Music and Drama is growing rapidly.

The fund is being used to support the group's efforts to raise money for a cultural festival in Austria.

The group is currently planning a trip to Austria for the month of July.

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# Suburbs angry County wins job training funds

Wayne County Executive William Lucas won the right this week to administer a new federally funded job training program.

And the victory left Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara grumbling.

"Wayne County has a history of being totally incompetent in administering job programs," said McNamara, who sought the Democratic nomination for county executive last August.

"Just because they have a new county executive doesn't mean they'll run this program any better," said McNamara, who sought a multi-community program instead.

BOTH LUCAS and McNamara have been lobbying Gov. James J. Blanchard for jurisdiction over some \$6 million in

federal job training funds.

This week, the newly formed Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, appointed by Blanchard, turned down McNamara's request and designated Wayne County as prime sponsor of the new program.

McNamara, who organized a coalition of 13 western Wayne County communities with hopes of gaining control of the purse strings, said the decision means western Wayne County residents won't get their fair share of service.

"The county will end up siphoning off a deal of money for administrative costs," he said.

And residents in more remote parts of Wayne County such as Sumpter Township probably won't reap the ben-

efits, McNamara said.

BUT FRANK Wilkerson, Wayne County's acting assistant chief executive officer when Lucas is out of town, disagrees.

He said the county should keep control of the purse strings to avoid "duplication and reduce administrative costs."

"All along, the county executive wanted two prime sponsors in Wayne County — Detroit and rest of the county," Wilkerson said.

The job council, however, will recommend to the governor that Wayne County administer the program for all communities except Detroit and those in the Downriver Community Conference.

That decision isn't getting any flak from the county executive.

"He (Lucas) recognizes that the Downriver Community Conference (which has been operating a job training program under a federal grant) has demonstrated an ability to serve its citizens and perform in an excellent fashion," Wilkerson said.

BLANCHARD is expected to approve the committee's recommendations within a week.

The new job training program, intended to replace CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) will begin Oct. 1. It will place unemployed persons in training positions with private industry.

## 'Spotlight' debuts Tuesday

"Spotlight on You," a "how-to" or self-improvement program for women, will debut tomorrow night on Omnicom cablevision.

The program will run at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on Channel 15.

The program is hosted by Sharon Pettit of Plymouth, national pageant coordinator for the North America Pageant Systems. Donna Learmont, Omnicom programming staffer, is executive producer for the bimonthly series.

Learmont said she first met Pettit when preparing to tape a North American Pageant talent program earlier this year.

"Sharon had so many wonderful program ideas and we got to talking about how we could do shows on hair care, make-up, and fashion and the next thing we knew 'Spotlight on

You' was off the drawing board and into production."

"I've done a lot of modeling, fashion coordinating, commentating and modeling instruction over the past few years," says Pettit, "and this show allows me to share my knowledge and experience with women in the community via a brand new medium — cable television."

The program will follow another woman's program, "It's a Woman's World," with the first program airing May 3.

The first program will feature Pettit with guests from New York modeling agencies and child models in a discussion of child modeling.

Some of Pettit's work in this area includes runway modeling for mr. Jones of Plymouth. She also has been a guest on several local commercial TV programs.

## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15  
Omnicom

### MONDAY (May 2)

- 5 p.m. . . . USA Country & Western Concert — The special employment concerts held recently at Center Stage.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen
- 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Co-hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with two local singles.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Sesquicentennial co-chairs Mary Dingleday and Suzanne Skubick about plans for 150th anniversary.
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Host Jack Wilcox interviews guest Mike Ball about Spring Arts Festival in Plymouth May 7-8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10-6 Sunday at Kellogg Park and The Gateway.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law talks about proposed budget, Michigan's image with all its dioxin problems, and other issues.
- 9 p.m. . . . Mickey Mouse & Donald Duck in Canton.

### TUESDAY (May 3)

- 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review — More teen dancing from Center Stage, Canton, with host Bobby G and special guest Teezer.
- 6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Suzuki Association — Young children learn to

play violin by ear with the Suzuki method.

- 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Tips for the unemployed.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctors Bag — A special show taped at Vic Tanny's in Plymouth shows how to do aerobics exercise with instructor Ivy Arlock.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Dolly Eitzenhofer, cosmetologist and owner of Beautiful People Hair Forum, tells how she went into business in less than a week and gives tips on easy hair care. Kathy McLean, retailer and owner of the Before and After Shoppe of Plymouth, tells about her experience in retail sales, buying, owning, and operating her own business.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Debut show features host Sharon Pettit who discusses the world of child modeling with several of New York's agency owners and with the models themselves.
- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Council on Aging — The fifth anniversary of Plymouth Council on Aging is celebrated.

### WEDNESDAY (May 4)

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen.
- 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy.
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 9 p.m. . . . Mickey & Donald in Canton.

### THURSDAY (May 5)

- 4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Suzuki Association.
- 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You.
- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth Council on Aging.

### FRIDAY (May 6)

- 4 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Home movies with an inspirational message.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — An hour-long talk show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests talk about how to properly select a burglar or fire alarm company.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks — RX for Women Alcoholics, skin care, outpatient programs.
- 8 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — For Time or Eternity.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection.

### SATURDAY (May 7)

- 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Council on Aging.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Mickey Mouse.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Mickey & Donald in Canton.
- 6 p.m. . . . USA Country & Western Concert.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.

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# New way to go

## Local school buses are running with propane gas

By Sherry Kahn  
staff writer

**T**WENTY-TWO school buses used by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools run on propane gas. Thirty of Livonia's 95 buses have propane plus 20 food service and maintenance vehicles.

The initial, most compelling reason for the use of these districts to propane was save money. The cost of propane is one-third to one-half the cost of gasoline.

But there have been interesting side effects to the use of propane. These are:

- Reduce maintenance costs because the fuel is much cleaner than gasoline.

- Quick cold weather starting.
- Longer engine life.

Three of the 22 Plymouth-Canton buses are dual fuel, using both gasoline and propane.

"A dual fuel bus could go to Cedar Point and be without refueling," said Calvin Heat fleet service manager for the Plymouth-Canton school district. He said the fleet were 75 percent propane and 25 percent gasoline, the annual savings would be \$34,000.

"We're riding virtually trouble free," said Mike Wagner, director of transportation for the Livonia school district. "When we use gasoline we have to change the oil every 4,000-6,000 miles. Now we're pushing 18,000 miles on some prime vehicles and haven't changed the oil. We still do preventive maintenance and regular inspections. We get our oil analyzed in New Jersey to determine and establish an oil-change interval for each vehicle."

"We do infrared examination of the exhaust and virtually no pollutants come out. Propane is almost a perfectly clean fuel."

"SPARK PLUG LIFE" doubled," reported Ken Michaels, supervisor of vehicle maintenance for Wayne-Westland schools. Propane is just beautiful. It's so great it's unbelievable."

He estimated that the district saves 30 cents per gallon over gasoline. The district has a 1,000-gallon propane tank to take advantage of bulk pricing.

Livonia has also installed the above-ground tank required for storing liquid propane gas (LPG). Since it holds 18,000 gallons Livonia has been able to take advantage of even lower bulk prices. Wagner estimated the district's bulk cost is but half that of gasoline. (School districts don't have to pay gas tax.)

Wagner estimated the yearly savings for Livonia from \$60,000-\$70,000 on fuel usage alone.

"We don't have the storage facilities Livonia has at propane still benefits us," commented Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety for the Plymouth-Canton district. "There is reduced maintenance the oil remains cleaner, the exhaust system doesn't rust as quickly and sparkplugs don't need to be changed often."

Goby mentioned that it takes about 18 months savings to pay for the installation of the buses of propane equipment, the cost per bus being about \$1,000.

Livonia paid off the cost of bus en-

gine conversion and its tank in about two years from its savings. Conversion kits cost about \$800. All three districts have sent their own mechanics to school to learn the conversion process. The Michigan Department of Education has developed installation standards, and the State Police check the vehicles for compliance.

**PROPANE, OR LPG** is a gas produced in the processing of natural gas and in the refining of crude oil. It is more convenient to store and transport as a liquid. It is liquefied by being stored under pressure at 44 degrees below zero.

According to a pamphlet distributed by Propane Service in Taylor, about 90 percent of all propane used in the U.S. is produced within the country.

Propane enters the vehicle as a liquid. It flows through a filter fuellock which filters out contaminants. Then it travels to a converter where it is changed to a gas for transfer to a carburetor. Since propane burns as a dry gas, it is not necessary for the carburetor to have the floats or orifices required with gasoline. Fewer parts and a cleaner fuel mean less maintenance.

"THERE IS NO accumulation of lead, carbon, gum and sludge in propane, that in gasoline engines leads to excessive wear on pistons, rings and valves," continued the industry pamphlet. "Air pollution is reduced because propane exhausts far fewer reactive hydrocarbons, oxides of nitrogen and carbon monoxide than gasoline."

Questions have been raised about propane's safety, particularly the tank which stores fuel under pressure.

An industry publication says "a propane tank has 20 times the resistance of an ordinary gasoline or diesel tank."

The fuel tank is made of heavy gauge, high-tensile strength steel, said Dave Tarrant, sales manager of the recreation vehicle and original manufacture department of the Ford Motor Co. The company offers a propane option on school buses and several of its trucks and cars.

"Studies show that propane is safer than other systems," he said.

A Ford pamphlet points out that its LPG fuel tanks feature three gas pressure control devices, an internal relief valve, excess flow check valves to stop the flow of gas if the fuel line or an external valve is damaged, and an automatic stop-fill valve system.

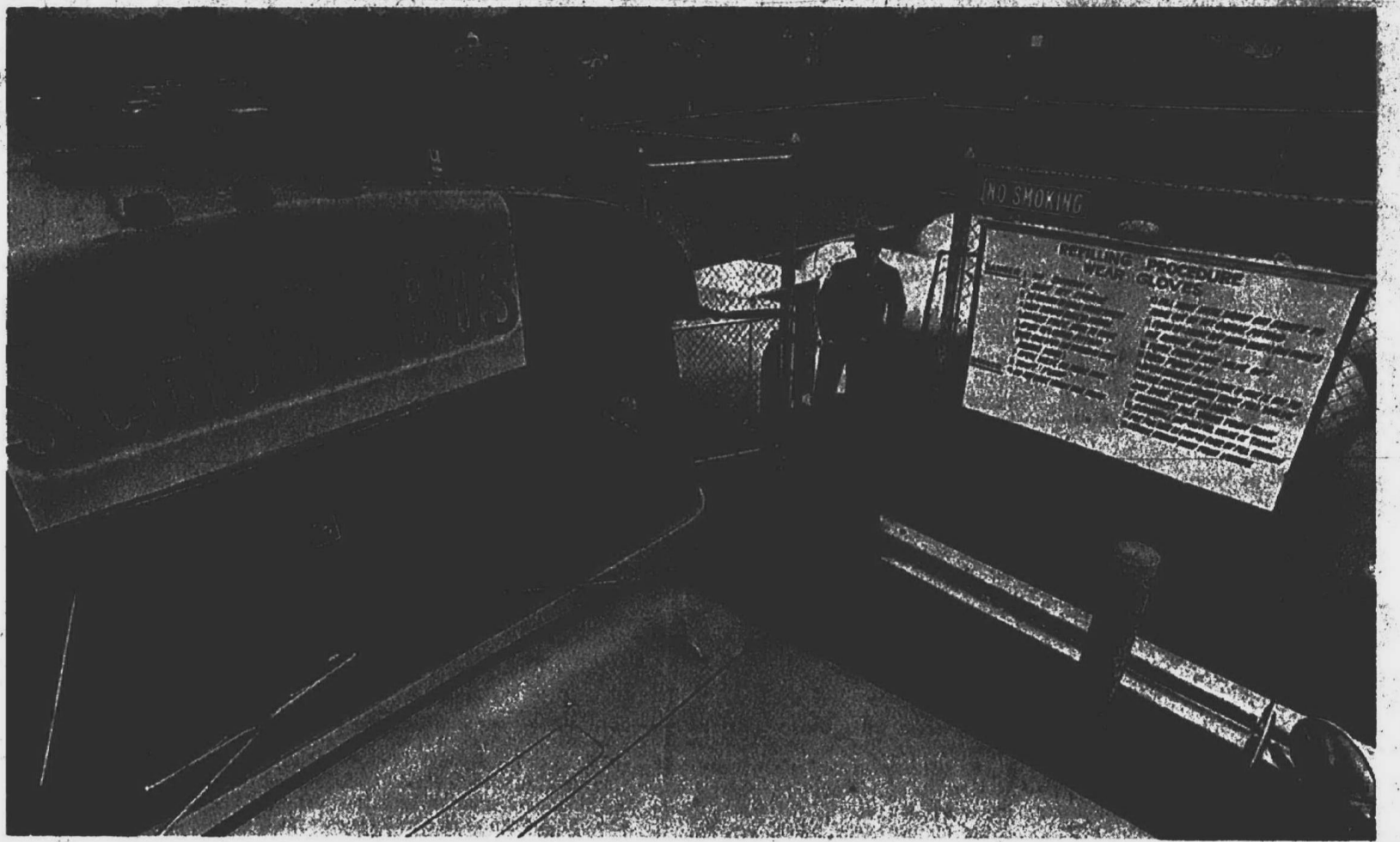
**THE REDFORD UNION** school district is resisting the swing to propane. Its reason is money.

"No one is able to guarantee that the price of propane won't escalate," said Dick Brewington, assistant superintendent of transportation of Redford Union. "It could increase so that the savings would not warrant the investment."

With this in mind, the Plymouth-Canton district is maintaining a dual system, keeping the gasoline equipment and adding the propane.

But Livonia's transportation chief Mike Wagner is pleased with the change. He has been informed by a propane vendor that Livonia has the largest propane system in the state.

"We're as happy as can be with it," he said.



Jim Welker gets ready to fill up a Plymouth-Canton school bus with propane fuel.

## Could everyone use propane?

By Sherry Kahn  
staff writer

If propane gas is cleaner —

If propane is cheaper —

If propane means less expensive automobile engine maintenance, less rust in the exhaust system, fewer oil changes, quicker starting on cold mornings and less air pollution —

**WHY CAN'T WE ALL HAVE IT?**

There are several responses to this question. These include lack of filling stations at which to buy propane, the issue of the long-term availability of propane and the cost of propane equipment.

There are about 8,000 liquid propane gas (LPG) retail outlets in the country, not nearly enough to service a huge number of vehicles. But, if auto pioneers had waited for gas stations to be erected before they proceeded apace, we would still be riding around in carts and carriages.

Stations would probably begin to sell

it, as they have diesel fuel, when there was a demand.

But availability is a real issue. Propane is produced in the processing of natural gas and the refining of crude oil into gasoline and other petroleum distillates.

So the question is: Is there enough natural gas around to accommodate every American auto?

Some say the supply of natural gas is adequate, others think it is limited.

A brochure of the propane industry states that "since 85 percent of all propane used in America is produced in America, there is a plentiful supply."

"The known reserves appear adequate to meet demand well into the future," says a pamphlet of the Ford Motor Co., the only one of the local auto makers which offers a propane alternative on some of its trucks and cars.

"RIGHT NOW the natural gas supply is very adequate, as opposed to 1975," reported Eugene Waggenel, region general manager of Consumers

Power. "But if everyone in the country started using it to propel their vehicles, we'd have a shortage."

He said that natural gas usage by industry is down because of the recession.

"That means the supply is adequate," he said. "If prosperity returns, it might drive us into a shortage. Oil and gas drilling declined in the last few years. But drilling will probably amount when the economy begins to pick up."

"However, there are some who think the price could rise with the demand as diesel fuel did when it became popular."

"The cost of propane is not regulated," he said. Supply and demand will determine the cost.

For about 10 years the Ford Motor Co. has been offering an LPG option on some of its vehicles. Today a range of medium and heavy trucks plus school buses can be purchased with an LPG engine.

The 1982 Grenada and Cougar had a propane option, as do today's LTD and Mercury Marquis.

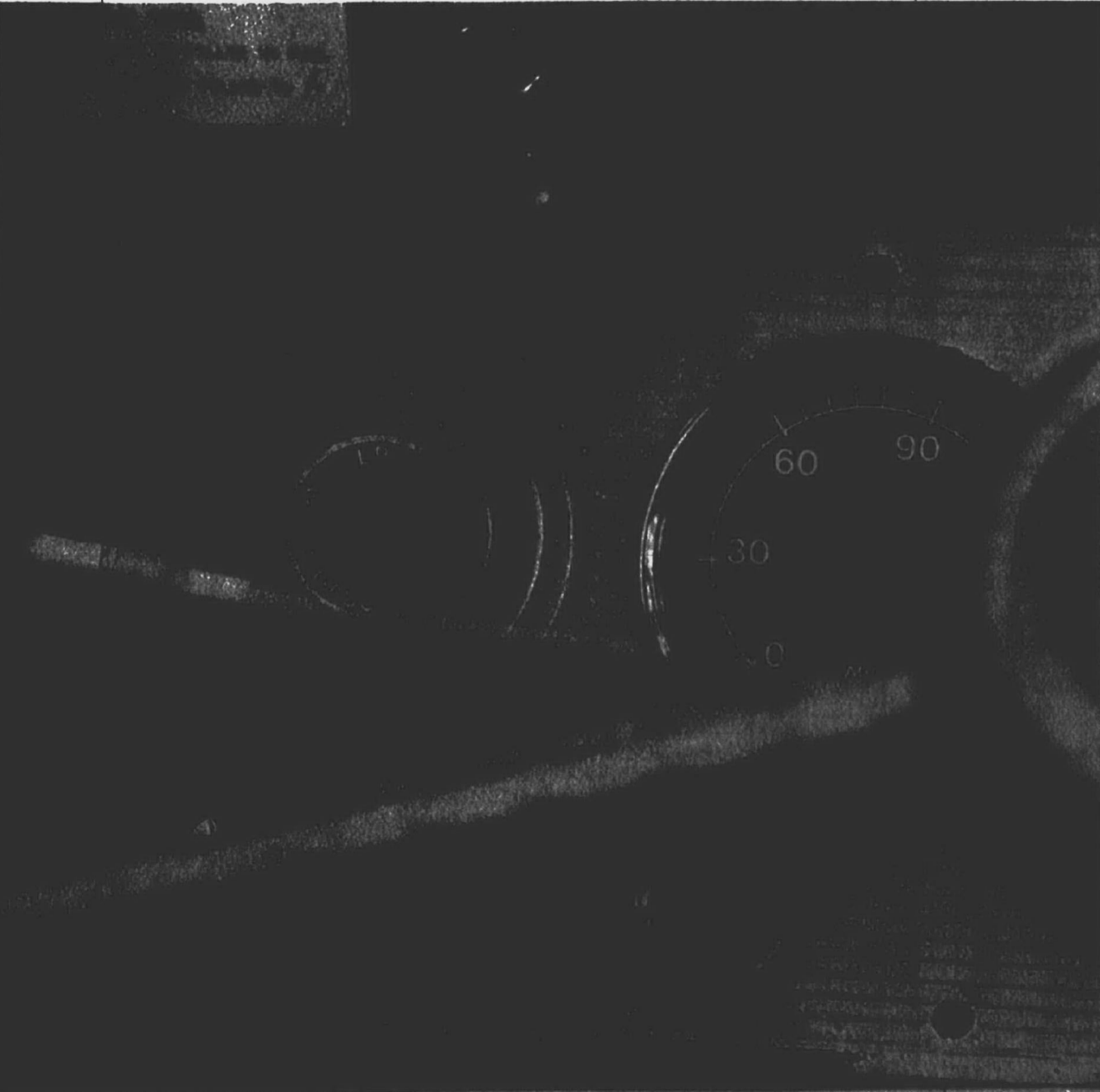
**IN A RECENT SPEECH**, Ford's Thomas J. Feaheny, vice president of vehicle research, indicated the world must make a move toward non-petroleum energy because crude oil supplies will eventually be depleted. One of these alternative sources could be natural gas products.

"In the long term, we recognize that LPG is a very clean, abundant, and cost-effective energy source. It could, however, be a cost-effective fuel for many buyers in the next 10-20 years."

The extra cost of retrofitting a car with propane equipment is about \$200. To retrofit a car with propane is about the same. Gas mileage is slightly less when running on propane.

But Dave Tarrant estimates the cost would be paid off after about 45,000-50,000 miles depending on the kind of mileage the car gets. He added a reminder that propane reduces maintenance costs.

Staff photos  
by Gary Caskey



LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE LIVONIA

### Your Outdoor Center...

**the Happy Cooker**

**\$49<sup>88</sup>** Sale

**Standard 22 1/2" Kettle Cooker**

Genuine porcelain-on-steel finish. Ash catcher, sta-kool phenolic handles and rust-free vents on top. HCS1831

**B-D**

**69<sup>99</sup>**

**HEAVY-DUTY LAWN EDGER**

Gives you a manicured look. 8-in. blade cuts neat 3/4-in. trench along walks, driveway. Lightweight—just 13 lbs. for less tiring use. 5224

*Specialty*

**Sale \$17<sup>88</sup>**

**Reg. \$24.99**

**Yard and Garden Cart**

Plastic bag is held open for filling with adjustable 3-position height rim. Doubles as hand truck. 77

**BARABANT**

**\$34<sup>99</sup>**

**Lightweight Electric Power Blower**

Corded and cordless operation. 100% Air Blast. 100% efficiency. 100% power. 100%.

**2<sup>00</sup>**

**Heavy Duty...**

LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE



Stuart is elected to the 4-H board



Alan Stuart

Stuart is elected to the 4-H board

Alan D. Stuart has been elected to the Michigan 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting in East Lansing.

Stuart of Plymouth is a public relations account supervisor for Ross Roy, Inc., a Detroit advertising agency.

Stuart, who has been an active supporter of the Wayne County Extension 4-H youth program, was elected to a two-year term on the foundation board.

The Michigan 4-H Foundation is a non-profit, educational foundation which solicits funds from individuals and organizations to enhance the Michigan 4-H program.

As a trustee, Stuart will assist in the administration of the foundation and help obtain private support for Michigan 4-H educational programs.

These programs range from leadership training for youth and adults to in-

novative programs in health education, career exploration and handicapper mainstreaming.

Stuart, a specialist in automotive, industrial and consumer public relations, joined Ross Roy in 1977. His major account responsibilities have included Chrysler Corp., Kelsey-Hayes, Velesoy (Apache campers and trailers), Motorist Information, Inc. (safety belts), Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit and Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

He is a member of several professional groups, including the AdCraft Club of Detroit, the Public Relations Society of America and the Automotive Public Relations Council.

Stuart has served as chairman of the Wayne County 4-H Leaders Association and is a member of the Michigan 4-H Advisory Council.

MENTAL ILLNESS MYTHS Myth #1

Mental Illness Doesn't Strike the Average Person

There's no "typical" psychiatric patient—any more than there is a "typical" man or woman.

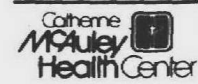
Any one of us may encounter a stress, such as a loss of a loved one or a serious health problem, which we can't cope with alone. This is when professional help may be needed.

Through treatment, a person with emotional difficulties can gain personal insight and growth.

And emerge a healthier human being.

MAY IS MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

This message is sponsored by Mercywood Hospital, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.



Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Mercywood Hospital 4038 Jackson Road P.O. Box 1127 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Case of the missing newspapers

Some people are calling it the mysterious case of the missing newspapers.

According to reports, copies of last Thursday's edition of the Canton Observer were scarce.

A 14-year-old newspaper carrier reported the theft of 125 copies of the Observer. The papers were in bundles on the carrier's porch, ready to be delivered to customers in the Fellows Creek apartment complex near Ford and Sheldon.

"This is an awful lot of newspapers to disappear all of a sudden," said Kathy Forsyth, parent of the carrier.

CANTON POLICE are investigating the theft of the newspapers. Meanwhile, the carrier obtained addi-

tional copies from Observer circulation manager Larry Darnell. While he was making his deliveries in the Fellows Creek complex, he was approached by a neighbor, asking to buy his papers for 50 cents apiece (twice the newsstand price), Mrs. Forsyth said.

According to Darnell, one Fellows Creek customer complained that the main

news section was missing from their papers.

In addition, news boxes and stores carrying the Canton Observer were sold out all along Ford Road — an unusual occurrence,

Darnell said. "It's very unusual that you will find that many (copies) missing," Darnell added.

Man is arrested for tricking elderly

A Lincoln Park man has been charged with tricking a 77-year-old Canton woman out of \$1,500 for some repair work.

John Miller, 31, of White Street, was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court on a charge of larceny by trick.

Judge James Garber entered a not guilty plea in Miller's behalf. Preliminary examination will be at 10:30 a.m. May 9.

Miller posted \$250 bond and was released.

ACCORDING TO police, the alleged larceny took place April 28 at a home on Elmhurst, off Ford Road.

Three people came to the elderly woman's home and offered to fix her porch, said Canton police officer Eddie

Tanner. The victim mistakenly believed the workers to be employed by a firm which earlier had given her an estimate to build an enclosed porch, Tanner said.

The workers insisted on a cash payment, and the woman went to the bank for the money, Tanner said. The workers left in a truck to "buy supplies," never returning.

Miller was arrested Thursday, based on license-plate numbers and identification pictures, Tanner said.

A neighbor, who saw men snooping around the victim's yard and garage, took down the license-plate numbers on their truck, Tanner said.

The larceny charge carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment upon conviction.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Newsstand per copy, 25¢
Carrier monthly, \$1.75
Mail yearly, \$35.00

All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

H.A. PIRAKA, M.D.F.A.C.O.G.

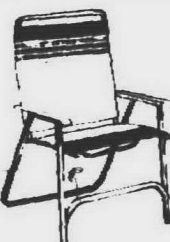
Gynecology & Obstetrics

Specializing in Infertility, Family Planning and Oncology

Office Hours By Appointment

DOCTOR'S CLINIC 501 W. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE 349-1900

CANTON PROFESSIONAL PARK 8596 CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON 459-3200



Outdoor Folding Chairs from \$19.95 As Shown \$29.95

Jimmies Rustics

LIVONIA 29800 W. Six Mile 822-8200

BIRMINGHAM 221 Hamilton 844-1918

Pam's Shoes, Ltd.

"Get Acquainted" SALE

All Shoes

\$2.00 - \$5.00 off

1000 Woodward at Park HARVARD SQUARE, CANTON 48106



GERANIUMS

are CHEAPER By the DOZEN

We also carry

- Rose Bushes • Bedding Plants • Vegetable Plants • Herbs • Hanging Baskets

10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Garden Seeds 25¢ Pack 5/\$1.00

Bitt's Greenhouse

4885 FIVE MILE ROAD (Between Sheldon & Beck Road)

453-4712

HOURS:

Open 7 Days 9 am to 9 pm

Fulfill Your Ambitions

The courses offered are structured to place emphasis on becoming a polished, charming and confident person.

Featuring: Makeup • Hair Styling Wardrobe • Physical Fitness • Visual Poise Photographic Posing

be the best you can be...



Modeling & Finishing Academy

496 Ann Arbor Trail Suite 205

Plymouth, MI 48170

Classes forming, call for details

313/455-0700

Free Classes, Booked and Inquiries



BRITANNIA.

JORDACHE JEANS

FAMOUS MAKER JEANS Clearance sale! Select styles with name brands like Season, Tres Jolie, Britannia, Jordache & more. Shop early for best selection. Brands available will vary chainwide! Regularly priced \$1.99 to \$8.99.

15.99 TO 19.99

WOMEN'S POLO SHIRTS

Spring sale on casual polo shirts featuring assorted spring colors. Choose from solids with tipped collars, rugby stripes and pin-stripes.

9.99

JEWELRY GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings in solid and fashion colors to coordinate with her summer outfit. Something special for your Mom.



FREE GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1983. 1000 Woodward at Park Harvard Square, Canton, Michigan. Hours: 10am to 10pm.



# Mother's Day Specials

**TONY'S FARM MARKET**  
"YOU DESERVE THE BEST & WE GIVE IT TO YOU"

Mother's Day  
May 8th

Mother's Day  
Fine Selection of

Cymbidium Orchids \$1 <sup>99</sup> & up	Carnations \$6.95 doz.
Mixed Bouquet \$3 <sup>99</sup> Bunch	Potted Mums \$2.95 & up
Kowalski New York Ham \$2 <sup>99</sup> lb.	Creamy Havarti Cheese \$2.29 lb.
American Cheese \$1 <sup>69</sup> lb.	Krakus Imported Ham \$2 <sup>09</sup> lb.

Expires May 7, 1983

Don't Forget... See Tony's for the finest Fruits & Vegetables Grown

A nice place to shop where economy - quality  
27419 West Warren at Inkster Rd.

Open Year Around

**A.B.C. FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER**

**474-8100**

19049 Farmington Rd. (South of Seven Mile Rd.)  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
Participating MCC Member

You cannot believe this sale!!!  
Hundreds of discontinued rolls of **EISENHART WALLPAPER** will be offered at **\$3.00 per single roll**. Too Good to Miss!!!

As always all our Quality Patterns on Sale at 20% to 50% Off

Grass Cloth In Stock 50% Off

**In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.**

MID-5 Shopping Center  
29448 Five Mile  
Livonia • 427-5800

OPEN 7 DAYS

**THINK SPRING SPORTS**

Golf  
Jr. clubs shoes \$12-20  
bags \$10-35  
clubs \$2-95  
balls \$5 doz

SOCCER shoes \$6-15  
Baseball gloves \$5-20  
bats \$2-15

Tennis rackets \$5-40

**OK VILLAGE STORE**  
Almost new SPORTING GOODS  
710 N. Mill Plymouth 455-9040

BUY AT BARGAINS  
SELL ON CONSIGNMENT

Mother's Day Special  
10% Off

Give your Mother a gift she'll treasure forever...  
A beautiful handmade **BULLETIN BOARD** with a touch of silk flowers  
Priced from \$18<sup>99</sup> to \$30<sup>99</sup>

**THE COOPER BERNERY**

FOUR LOCATIONS:

Westland Center 422-8890	12 Oaks Mall 349-8850
Fairlane Town Center 593-3434	Genesee Valley Mall 732-4980

**New England Needlecraft**  
will open Thursday, May 5th  
10:00 a.m.

We're introducing many new supplies and classes to this area and hope you stop in during our Grand Opening. We'll have:

- QUALITY YARN (For Knitting and Crocheting)
- EMBROIDERY SUPPLIES • CANDLEWICKING CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL... 10% Off Any Purchase**  
On Thursday, May 5th Only  
With this Ad

32128 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
LIVONIA • 622-0664  
Hours: Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Treat Yourself or a Loved One to a **SPECIAL LOOK...**  
at  
**The Village Wig Shoppe**  
in  
Plymouth's Old Village Wigs,  
Wiglets, & Hairpieces in all makes,  
all styles including Designer Wigs.

Private Room Available  
459-5210

710 North Mill Street  
Plymouth  
Corner of Mill & Liberty

Treat Mom Special on her day...

**MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8th**

**OUR SPECIALS -**  
STEAK and LOBSTER TAIL  
LOBSTER TAIL  
VEAL FARMESAN COMBO with Spaghetti  
TURKEY and DRESSING  
BREAST OF CHICKEN  
CORDON BLEU  
Plus our Regular Menu

**Herc's**  
ROAST BEEF AND SPIRITS

36685 Plymouth Rd., E. of Newburgh Rd., Livonia 425-1830

Gifts for **MOTHER'S DAY**

OAK CURIO \$89

Rocking Chairs from \$89

CHRIS FERRELL  
427-3000  
33125 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

Mon. & Fri. 9:30-4 pm  
Tue., Wed., Thurs. Sat. 9:30-6:00 pm  
MasterCard • Visa • Discover

**NORITAKE**  
30-40% OFF

Active, Stoneware, China, Ireland and Stenware Patterns

**Rochester**  
139 W. University  
652-6322  
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30  
Sat. 10-5 PM

**Farmington Hills**  
Hunters Square  
14 Mile & Orchard Lake  
855-5222  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10:30-5:00  
Wed. & Fri. 10-9

Sale Ends 5-28-83

**VERTICAL BLIND FACTORY**

A LARGE SELECTION OF  
FABRICS  
MACRAMES  
ALUMINUMS  
VINYL  
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

Residential and Commercial

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY at 1:00 pm

**BAKED VIRGINIA HAM STEAK**  
WITH PINEAPPLE RINGS  
Includes: Soup, Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Beverage, Coffee, Tea or Milk and Pitch Tray

**\$5.95**

OTHER SPECIAL DINNERS From \$7.00

SPECIAL SEA FOOD \$12.50  
• LOBSTER TAILS (2)  
• SURF 'N TURF  
• SEA FOOD PLATTER

**Mitch Housey's** IN LIVONIA  
28500 SCHOOLCRAFT  
Jeffrey X-Way  
Exit #177 (West), #176 (East).  
American Express, Diner, Visa, MasterCard

Reservations 425-5520

All Occasions  
24 Hours Service  
Chauffeur Driven

**Unique' Limousine**

BAR HOPPING Special 5 Hours \$89

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
422-0611

CONCERT GOERS SPECIAL HOURS \$89

Introducing **FREE Blind-Brite™**

with any Horizontal Mini-Blind purchase

The Blind Cleaner That Really Works!

25% OFF LEVOLOR MINI BLINDS

Package Liquor Dealer

**WINE GALLERY PARTY STORE**  
28292 Joy Rd. • Livonia  
(across from Metro Hospital) 421-3535  
Hours: 10 to 11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 11:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sun.

LIEBFRUMLICH 750 ML \$4.79	CIGARETTES \$7.49
LAMBRUSCO 750 ML \$4.79	MILLER, BUD & STROHS \$8.99
CARLING BLACK LABEL \$7.19	ICE 49¢
7-UP, & DIER, LIKE & SUGAR-FREE, CANADA DRY, ORANGE CRUSH \$1.09	PEPSI, COKE, 7-UP \$1.79
RIUNITE 750 ML \$2.79	CARLO ROSSI WINES \$4.99
GIORGIO ARMANI \$1.99	GERMACH PISTACHIO \$1.89

WE CARRY YOUR FAVORITE IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINE, LIQUOR, BEER, & SODAS.  
CALL "MICK" FOR OUR VERY LOW EST. BOTTLE PRICES.  
"YOU WON'T BELIEVE" All Specials & Promotions While They Last.

**SURPRISE and DELIGHT MOM!**

Send a unique mylar Balloon bouquet attached to a silk rose or gift basket of sweets

LOCAL & NATIONWIDE DELIVERIES  
661-9331

P.S. DON'T FORGET GRANDMA!

The Tri-County's ORIGINAL Balloon Co.

**OUR FACTORY SALE PRICES**  
BEAT ALL THE SO-CALLED 25% to 50% (OFF WHAT?) PRICES BECAUSE:

- We sell directly to you
- We manufacture in our own factory
- We make our own installations

AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON OUR TRADES  
Call us for our FREE Shop at Home Service or Quotations  
FREE INSTALLATION WITH THIS AD

**VERTICAL CONCEPTS**



# Mother's Day Specials

**COUPON**  
**Troy our FRESH SCALLOPS**  
 flown in from Boston, just in time for MOTHER'S DAY!

**10% OFF SCALLOPS**  
 Regular Price WITH COUPON thru Sat., 5-7-83

**Fine Seafood from Around the World**



**Seafood market**  
 578 Starkweather  
 PLYMOUTH • 455-2630

Hours: Mon. Noon-7 pm, Tues.-Fri. 10-7 pm, Sat. 10-4 pm

**"Liberate Yourself From MA BELL"**  
**STOP paying rent to Ma...**  
 Buy our new I.T.T. telephones for less with full, one year warranty.

	MO. RENT	1 MO. Warranty	3 MO. Warranty	MA BELLS OUR I.T.T. 1 YR. Warranty
Trimline Desk-Wall Rotary	\$2.68	\$50 ea.	\$65	\$44.95
Trimline Desk-Wall Touch-Tone	\$2.68	\$60 ea.	\$75	\$59.95

We specialize in phone service, installation and repairs. No Question too big or too small, we answer them all. UNIDEN, PANASONIC, FREEDOM PHONE and more Complete line of accessories always at 20% below suggested retail

**CONNECT-A-PHONE, INC.**  
 32003 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia • 526-6810  
 Between Farmington and Merriman Roads

**Charm Your Mom for Mother's Day**  
 14 kt Gold Jewelry  
 always 40% Discount

Save Even More Now **CHARMS \$15** per gram

Large Selection Chains & Bracelets Available  
 Sale Prices Good now thru Sat., May 7

**The Gold Mine**  
 33224 Grand River in the Village Outlet Farmington • 477-4245  
 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10-6 • Fri. 10-9 • Sun. Noon-4  
 Closed Mother's Day

Take Mom out for **CHINESE FOOD** on Mother's Day... and bring the Whole Family!

Dinners start at \$4.35  
 Children's Menu Available

Open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Mother's Day  
 CHINESE, MANDARIN SZE CHUAN, AND AMERICAN DINNERS

**PAGODA INN**  
 44515 ANN ARBOR RD. at SHELDON PLYMOUTH 455-1660

**games-on-wheels**

Get MS. PAC-MAN NOW  
 She's more than PAC-MAN WITH A BOW

IT'S HERE! CENTIPEDE®  
 Dodging it's spiders, scorpions and fleas will drive you buggy!

No Building Overhead means Discount Prices! WE DELIVER YOU SAVE!

\$25.99 MS. PAC-MAN  
 \$25.99 CENTIPEDE

**ATARI**  
 A Warner Communications Company  
 P.O. BOX 2386 LIVONIA, MI 48150  
 MON.-FRI. (CLOSED TUES.) 4-8, SAT. NOON-7 522-3318

**AMAZING ANIMALS**  
 PETS & SUPPLIES

728-8210  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**GRAND OPENING**  
 on MOTHER'S DAY  
 10 to 20% OFF ALL STOCK

GROOMING & BATHING BY APPOINTMENT  
 36329 FORD RD., WESTLAND  
 (Next Door To Griffith Veterinary Hospital)

**DESIGNER JEANS • 30-50% OFF**

SASSON 12<sup>99</sup> - 28<sup>99</sup> JORDACHE  
 BILL BLASS CALVIN KLEIN  
 BON JOUR Reg. 24<sup>99</sup> - 42<sup>99</sup> GLORIA VANDERBILT  
 BRITANIA ZENA • CHARDON

**chic 21<sup>99</sup>** ONLY PLUS \$15 VALUE CHIC HOBO BAG  
**FREE!** BRING THIS AD.  
 JUNIOR, MISSY SIZE 1-18

**LEVI'S BENDOVER DRESS PANTS 19<sup>99</sup>** THE NEW LOOK IN TOWN  
**DRESS FROM 16<sup>99</sup> • BLOUSE FROM 3<sup>99</sup>** **CHARMS**  
**JORDACHE BASEBALL T-SHIRT 4<sup>99</sup>** MERRI-5 SHOPPING CENTER  
 Reg. 24<sup>99</sup>-28<sup>99</sup> COLOR JEAN 18<sup>99</sup> CHOICE LIVONIA • 422-2665  
 SALE END 5-7-83 OPEN 9:30-8:00

**Don-Lor's Electronic**

**SPRING REPAIR SPECIAL**  
**10% OFF ALL LABOR**  
 with this coupon (offer expires 5-31-83)  
 (one coupon with each repair)

TV ATARI - STEREO'S - VCR'S  
 ANTENNAS SOLD & SERVICED

Phone 427-3910  
 33666 5 Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48154

**Bartz Bakery**  
 Dearborn's Finest Bakery

**COUPON** 25¢ OFF ALL COFFEE CAKES & PIES

**COUPON** FREE GRAD HAT & DIPLOMA  
 with order of 1/4 or full sheet Graduation Cake

**COUPON** 10% OFF regular price of all WEDDING CAKES  
 \*Free ornament & Free delivery up to 5 miles with this ad

**BARTZ BAKERY** Call Mark 562-7403  
 1532 N. Telegraph Dearborn (Next to Howard Johnson's) 562-0986

THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL LOOK GREAT ON MOTHER'S DAY!!

**Wolf's Den**  
 BARBER STYLIST

Hours: Mon.-Thur. 9 AM-8 PM  
 Fri. 9 AM-6 PM  
 Sat. 9 AM-4 PM

LOCATED INSIDE THE SUPER BOWL  
 45100 FORD ROAD • CANTON • BEHIND BURGER KING  
 455-7080 USE THEIR DRIVEWAY

<b>HAIR CUTS</b> \$5.00 WITH COUPON 1st VISIT ONLY EXPIRES 5-31-83	<b>HAIR STYLE</b> \$8.50 SHAMPOO-CONDITION BLOWN DRY WITH COUPON 1st VISIT ONLY EXPIRES 5-31-83	<b>PERM</b> \$25.00 CUT INCLUDED WITH COUPON AND APPOINTMENT DRESSES 5-31-83
--	---	---

Help Mom Organize  
 ...Give Her Atari 400  
 Computer \$99<sup>95</sup>

Softwear  
 • Household Finance  
 • Home Inventory  
 • Car Cost

with Rebate & Many Others to choose from

Also available VIC-20, Texas Instruments, Accessories, Printers & a Variety of Software

**Basic Bits 'n' Bytes**  
 Personal Computer Center  
 34815 FORD RD. WESTLAND

"a Place that not only Sells, but Services the Customer."

**NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!**  
 OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.

**Yankee Clipper**  
 Family Hair Care

Ladies Hair Care Special  
**25% OFF** on all haircare services with this coupon expires 5-16-83

**FREE Baby's 1st Haircut** with this coupon

Redford..... 937-2822  
 Plymouth ... 459-0060  
 Northville ... 348-0608

**Golden Gifts Jewelers**  
 33204 W. Six Mile Rd. 525-4555  
 (Located in Burton Hollow Plaza) 10 - 6 - Mon. - Sat.  
 Nr. Farmington Rd.

for Mom-gifts she'll adore

**CHI LINS & CHARMS \$18.00** (14 Kt Gold) per gram  
 Including a Selection of #1 MOM & MOTHER Charms With This Ad Through Sat. May 7, 1983

**LADIES' RINGS** (14 Kt Gold) Diamonds Sapphires Emeralds Rubies Opals Pearls  
 \$39.95, 49.95, 59.95  
 With This Ad through Sat., May 7, 1983

**20% OFF ALL WATCHES** Seiko • Citizen  
 With This Ad through Sat., May 7, 1983

**20% OFF ALL GIFTS**  
 Including Crystal • Gold • Silver • Pottery  
 With This Ad through Sat., May 7, 1983

**Denne's Hair Designs**  
 FOR MEN & WOMEN

May is Image Makers Month

**COUPON**  
**25% OFF \$15 & UP ANY SERVICE**  
 Mondays & Wednesdays Only  
 Offer Good thru May 16, 1983

**REDKEN** & the Professionals of Denne's

- Cutting & Styling • Haircoloring • Hair Lighting
- Permanent Waving • Braiding & Plaiting
- Manicures • Make-up applications & Skin care classes

For the Whole Family  
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-8 pm  
 15275 FARMINGTON RD.  
 1/4 BLOCK N. of Five 261-8736

**20% Off All Perms**  
 Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set

Here's an example of our fantastic prices:  
 ZOTOS "Feel So Lively" Perm, Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$20.00

**20% Off all other Perms**  
 • Color • Frostings • Bleaches  
 with this ad through May 31, 1983.

All services performed by well trained senior students, supervised by experienced instructors.

Male & Female Welcome  
 No Appointment Necessary

Time: Tues. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Wed. 9-5, Northville 9-5 Daily

**SALLY ESSER BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
 Garden City 28125 Seven Mile 477-3500  
 29001 Ford Rd. 598-1611  
 Northville 45041 Seven Mile 348-0608



**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 481 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

**● PRESCHOOL COOKING**

Monday, May 9 — New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, will be offering a special class for preschoolers this spring on cooking, on Monday and Wednesday mornings for six sessions May 9-25. Nutritious foods will be prepared each week by the children. To register, call 420-3331 afternoons.

**● 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.

**● PARENT COFFEE**

Monday, May 2 — The Miller Elementary School parent-teacher organization (PTO) will have a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the media center of the school. There will be a discussion of the mid-

dle school program. Call Barb Jappa, 981-4935, if baby-sitting is needed during the event.

**● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES**

Monday, May 2 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, 3-9 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 453-8561.

**● 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.

**● DANCE SLIMNASTICS**

Monday, May 2 — Dance Slimnastics classes for all ages and levels of fitness will be at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning May 2, in Plymouth-Canton. For information, phone 459-9436.

**● LIBRARY STORYTIME**

Monday, May 2 — A four-week tod-

**Drugs topic of call show**

Substance abuse will be the topic of tomorrow night's phone-in talk show on WSDP (88.1 FM) radio at Plymouth Salem High School.

Two professionals in the field will be available to answer questions 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3.

Jim Heller, host of "Tuesday Extensions," urges interested people to phone in their questions or comments on 453-0035 or 453-3390.

The two guests will be Barbara Fields and Mary Grannon, drug counselors from Hutzal Hospital in

Detroit.

"We feel this topic has significance for many reasons," said Andy Mellin, station manager, "mostly because in our schools there has been some problems with substance abuse that have been dealt with and because a study committee on this topic has been formed and is now meeting."

"This show will give people in the community a chance to hear how professionals are dealing with the problem."

dler storytime program will begin at the Canton Public Library, third floor of Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

Sessions are at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Half-hour sessions are for children aged 2, accompanied by an adult.

Sessions for children aged 3-5 (not in kindergarten) will begin Tuesday, May 3, and run through June 7. Sessions are at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday classes will meet at the same times.

Sessions for 3-year-old children with adult present (designed for child who needs parental accompaniment) will be

at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Preregistration is required for all classes.

**● 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.

**● PLYMOUTH WISER GROUP**

Tuesday, May 3 — The Plymouth WISER group, organized in coopera-

tion with Schrader Funeral Home, will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum at Main and Church. Attorney David Lau will be speaking on "Legal Matters of Widowhood." Lau will explore various legal and emotional issues pertaining to the widowed. For reservations, call Irene Miller at 981-2612 or the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, ext. 430. WISER is an educative and supportive group for all widowed people.

**● 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 Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Price of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

**● 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.

**● LIBRARY COMMISSION**

Tuesday, May 3 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street.

**● 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 3:30 p.m. include a half-side of prime beef, a Vic 20 Commodore Computer and an AM-FM walking stereo.

Please turn to Page 6.

# Mother's Day Specials

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Treat Her To Our Special Gourmet

**MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH** \$12.95 Per Person  
Served From 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM  
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PLUS **MOTHER'S DAY DINNER** from \$9.95  
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**Sunday, May 8th**

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# Nelson Grote's years at Schoolcraft College

In 1973, during Dr. C. Nelson Grote's administration, Schoolcraft College exchanged land with the state of Michigan to provide for construction of the new I-75 freeway.

College property east of the campus was swapped for additional frontage and some houses on Haggery Road. In 1974, property was exchanged with the Trinity Baptist Church, giving the college access to Six Mile.

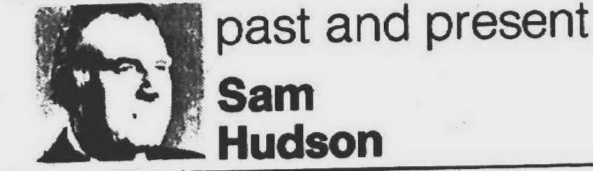
What Grote considered to be one of the most significant developments of his administration also took place in 1973 — the establishment of the Instructional Center in Garden City. Beginning in the Florence Elementary School in 1973, it moved three years later to the Harrison Middle School. By

1981, it had a 6,000-volume library, and an enrollment approaching 3,000.

"The number attending our Instructional Center in Garden City," Grote proudly declared, "is larger than total enrollment at some Michigan community colleges."

DURING THE 1975-76 year, a concept of formalized evaluation of performance, tied in with a cash performance award, was established at the college for all administrative personnel.

The college had employed part-time faculty since its early days. In 1971, part-timers had numbered 117; by 1981 they had reached 188, contrasted with a full-time faculty staff of 160. In 1976, the part-time faculty voted to join with



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

the full-time faculty bargaining unit.

A pilot project in articulation which the college began in 1977 was one of the first five in the state. It began as a result of a \$90,000 grant to develop co-ordinated programs for high school vocational students who want to continue their career development at the community college.

The college's most recent construction, and the one which Grote said was the most satisfying to him as president of the college, was the \$1.5 million culinary arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center. It was not opened until August 1982, a year after Grote left, but college trustees credit him with a major effort in obtaining matching

state funds the addition at a time of serious economic difficulty in Michigan.

The amount of financial aid provided to students attending Schoolcraft showed a sharp increase during the ten years in which Grote was president. In 1971-73, total state and federal funds was \$151,119. By 1980-81, it had reached \$516,902.

State equalized valuation of the college district during the 1971-81 decade rose from \$1,340,777,707 to \$3,244,476,610. The college's annual budget rose from \$5,366,362 in 1971 to \$13,022,618 in 1981. State appropriations for the college which, in 1971, were \$2,075,654, reached a peak in 1980 when they totaled \$5,629,132, but they fell to \$5,097,631 in 1981.

The original 139-acre campus in Livonia, acquired in 1962, had been augmented by acquisitions to its present size of 183 acres.

The book value of the college, in terms of library volumes, land, site improvement, buildings, construction in progress, and equipment on July 1, 1968, had been \$5,813,338. In 1971 it had risen to \$13,130,523. In 1981, as Grote prepared to leave Schoolcraft, it stood at \$17,857,807.

IN THE POSTWORD for his "Decade Two" report, Grote noted that the period had not been without its problems and disappointments.

"We suffered through five millage proposal defeats," he wrote, "and the resulting loss of needed new facilities and equipment for expansion; we experienced faculty and office-clerical strikes and job action which delayed

the opening of classes or interrupted them; we were unable to marshal the resources necessary for proposed consortial utilization of the vacated Wayne County Child Development Center complex and we have struggled against inflation and a deteriorating general economy which has caused reductions in the state appropriations."

One of Grote's chief problems had been the college's inability to get the voters to approve new operating and capital money. None of the five property tax requests made during his tenure received more than 42 percent support.

"The highest number of 'no' votes we ever had was 7,200," he told Tim Richard (of the Observer) on the eve of his departure. "We had 10,000 enrolled in credit courses that year. Had our own student body voted 'yes,' we could have passed every one."

Aside from the lack of student participation in millage elections, Grote could not understand where the 30,000 persons who attended banquets, athletic events, concerts and cultural events at the college every year went during the millage elections.

As indicated earlier, Grote and the faculty at Schoolcraft College were often at odds. One of his strongest supporters among the trustees said, "Nelson believed the faculty should teach, and the trustees and administration should govern. Some of the faculty had other ideas."

Another trustee, who identified many strong points in Dr. Grote, said that an understanding of unionism was not one of them.

(To be continued).

## Ready to challenge Mother Nature

This is the day The Stroller is going to challenge Mother Nature.

If the traditional "onion snow" hasn't been sent down from the heavens he will start planting his vegetable garden — a joy he has been awaiting for several weeks.

For the past seven days, he has looked out over the lots in the rear of the little white house with the green shutters and was about ready to turn the soil, add the fertilizer and then fall to his knees and start planting the seeds and onion bulbs.

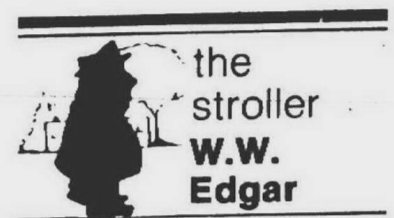
Each time he was about to start he could almost hear the advice of his mother given him years ago.

"Yield not to Temptation."

And each time he turned away from the garden plot and spent his time clearing the acreage of the debris collected during the winter.

You see, from childhood he had been taught never to go against tradition — especially the tradition that no vegetable garden should be planted before the "onion" snow.

So, he labored at other things, eagerly watching for a sign of the white flurries that would signal planting time. Day after day he was tempted to defy



the stroller  
**W.W. Edgar**

the grand lady who has governed his planting days for years.

HIS GREATEST temptation came the other evening when he was taking his evening stroll around the acreage. As he approached the plot set aside for

the vegetable garden he got a real surprise.

There sat two rabbits on their haunches. They were right on the edge of the garden. As The Stroller approached they looked up as much as to say, "Well, chum, when are you going to start planting?"

The two rabbits looked familiar. They looked like the pair that has been feasting on the tender vegetables as soon as they stuck their head out of the ground.

The Stroller has tried for years to outfox them, but to no avail. He tried special preparations to plant close to the seeds that were supposed to keep the "white tails" away. But the special

effort had no effect. They came. They saw. They ate. And the much coveted vegetable garden was left in ruins.

Last year The Stroller was advised to use marigolds. He was told the odor of these flowers was enough to tell the rabbits they were not wanted.

Then he planted the vegetables and on the advice of his nursery friend he planted a half dozen small tomato plants.

Then came the shock. In the twilight of evening, he strolled out to the garden and the tomato plants were gone.

The friendly rabbits had strolled over to the garden, then leaped over the marigolds, and eaten the young tomato plants.

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Polished or Antique Brass

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**brevities**

Continued from Page 7

**CANTON CORVETTE CAR WASH**  
Saturday, May 7 - The Canton Corvette Club will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton Auto Parts on Ford Road near Canton Center Road. Proceeds will go towards the Ronald McDonald House. Mother's Day plants also will be available. For information on club membership, call 459-2228.

**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.

**SALEM CHEERLEADING CLINIC**

Monday, May 9 - Salem Cheerleading Clinic will be from 3 to 4:15 p.m. Monday, May 9, and Friday, May 13, in the gymnasium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tryouts will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 14 in the Salem gym. The clinic is open to all Salem students.

**BOOK DISCUSSION**  
Monday, May 9 - A book discussion will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. There will be

an informal discussion of Robert Ludlum's "Paratask Mosaic." Registration is not required.

**WALK FOR MANKIND PEP RALLY**

Monday, May 9 - A Walk for Mankind Pep Rally, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes, will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. The event is an informational and

motivational rally for Project Concern and the Walk for Mankind. Refreshments will be served. R.S.V.P. by calling Cindy Ellison at 459-8659 or Bev Sullivan at 553-8110.

**KINDERGARTEN STORY-TIME**

Monday, May 9 - Farrand Elementary School will hold a story hour at 9:30 a.m. for children who will be kindergarteners in September. Following

the storytime, principal Earl Gibson will take the children on a tour of the building and provide them with a snack. Parents may register their children for kindergarten in the school office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring proof of birth to the registration.

**ACADEMICALLY TALENTED**

Wednesday, May 11 - The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academic

Please turn to Page 4

**MOA**  
has a special place in our hearts.  
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The Pendleton Shop will be giving 1 Free Oxford Cloth B/D Shirt (choice of color & size) at the Fashion Show.

**20% Off Any Gift for Mom and Grandmother Weekend of May 5th Only**  
**FREE GIFT WRAP!**  
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**MOTHER'S DAY**

**BASKETS 'N' BOWS**  
has unique gift ideas for Mom...  
The gift that lasts forever (for Moms, Grandmas & Aunts)  
\*See our selection of dried & silk flower arrangements  
Buy 'em or Make 'em  
Silk flowers 50% Off  
Brassware 20% Off  
Offer good May 2 - May 7, 1983  
BASKETS 'N' BOWS will be giving away 5 flower arrangements during the Fashion Show.

**ART FESTIVAL SPECIAL**  
Featuring Artworks by Norman Rockwell and Charles Wysocki in Crewel, Needlepoint & Counted Cross Stitch Kits  
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**FASHION SHOW for Moms and family**  
**FOREST PLACE MALL**  
470 Forest  
Downtown Plymouth  
Friday, May 6, 1983 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Fashions from: Pendleton, Inc. Enchante Lingerie

Fashion Show narrated by: Princess Smith featuring all our friendly shop owners showing their delightful wares. Prizes from each store drawn every 15 minutes (must be present to win)

**MOM'S PICTURE CONTEST**  
Kids - Draw a picture of Mom and drop it off at the Put Up-On Shoppe on May 6th.  
Pictures will be judged in 3 age categories: 5-7, 8-10, 11 & 12 Years.  
All pictures will be displayed.  
Prizes & surprises will be awarded 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Friday, May 6th.  
1 winner in each category.  
All entrants will receive a surprise gift!



When in Plymouth for Mother's Day, visit  
**The Cozy Cafe & Nickolas Catering Inc.**  
Specializing in:  
Quiche - Home Baked Goods - Soups & Salads  
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May 6th - Some of Mother's favorite paperbacks will be available for young shoppers at a discount price - **25% Off**  
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**The Put Up-On Shoppe**  
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Surprise Mom with our fresh new country look and antique reproductions.  
**20% Off**  
all gift items & miniatures  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. May 6th  
A special country gift from the Put Up-On Shoppe will be drawn at the Fashion Show.



# SC to offer state's first heart tech course in fall

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Michigan's first cardiovascular technology course is looking for students at Schoolcraft College amidst signs there will be plenty of jobs at the end of two tough years of study.

"We're in the middle of the medical centers of the world," Dean of Instruction Louis Reibling told the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees, which gave the program 7-0 approval. It was one of three new academic programs which last week were added to the allied health offerings.

Hospital administrators told the college that several hundred jobs are available for persons who can perform cardiovascular diagnostic procedures on heart patients using Holter monitors, phonocardiography and stress testing.

UNTIL NOW, CV technicians have been trained in hospitals and clinics, according to the man who conceived the idea for the program and will be its first instructor — John Woodhouse.

"We had a mixture out there of different trainings, different skills," said Woodhouse, who works at Oakland General Hospital in Madison Heights. "I thought we could bring it all together."

An Army draftee during the Vietnam war, Woodhouse was assigned from the medical corps to take electrocardi-

ogram (EKG) training at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. His big assignment was as corpsman to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Then he set up a cardiology department for the Army at Fort Gordon, Ga.

"I developed the idea for a cardiovascular school while I was working at Wayne State University," he said of his 1969-77 employment. "But they ran out of money, and the next day I was out of a job."

Woodhouse went to work for Sinai Hospital, then Oakland General, meanwhile selling his idea to administrators at Schoolcraft. The community college didn't move on it for several years, however, because of changes in academic administrators.

RICHARD SAUNDERS, an assistant dean at Schoolcraft, resurrected the plan during the last year and has put the two-year course together.

"It will be one of the stiffer technical curricula at the college," Saunders said. "To enroll, you'll have to have a year of high school physics, a year of high school biology and a year of algebra with a cumulative grade-point average of 2.25 or better."

"Our curriculum will include trigonometry, three physics courses and anatomy/physiology. Our present faculty will teach these general courses. John will join the faculty part time to teach the technical courses" (for example, electrocardiography I and II, car-

diac ultra-sound I and II, phonocardiography and so on.

Schoolcraft's admissions office is taking applications until May 27. The first class will be limited to 30. The second year, enrollment will be expanded to 60, Saunders said.

THE COLLEGE is purchasing \$48,000 worth of equipment (with 46 percent state aid). During the second year, some clinical training will be done in area hospitals.

Woodhouse promises "hands-on training."

The line of work attracts both men and women. Pay starts at \$10,000, and one can reach the mid-20s in a few years.

"Many of the technicians I trained for hospitals have been snipped up by (equipment manufacturing) companies," said Woodhouse. "Those jobs move into the \$25,000 range counting commissions."

TWO ONE-YEAR certificate courses were also approved by trustees last week. They are:

- Certified medical assistant (which can also be a two-year associate degree program). The graduate will have clinical and clerical skills to work in a physician's office.
- Emergency medical technology

(EMT). The class of '84 will have "all-most guaranteed employment," said Reibling. He said Michigan is seven or eight years behind Illinois in building "a series of networks to get people from accidents to medical treatment systems. We have to plug the gap between the ambulance systems and the sophisticated helicopter systems at the University of Michigan hospitals."

## from our readers

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

### JCs thank hunt helpers

To the editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Jaycees, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those who helped make our recent Easter Egg Hunt so successful.

We would like to thank the Kroger Company for its donation of eggs and candy, the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor who colored so many of the eggs, the Charter Township of Plym-

outh for the use of the Township Park, the Plymouth Observer for its articles, and 95 Community Cablevision which filmed the hunt.

On behalf of the Plymouth Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt committee, the workers and participants in the hunt, we thank you for caring.

Isaac M. Stoned  
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Plymouth Jaycees

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## Vacant school for retarded?

By Bill Casper  
staff writer

A vacant school building in the South Redford district may be occupied this fall by about 190 severely mentally impaired youngsters enrolled in a Wayne County Intermediate School District program.

Officials of South Redford and the intermediate school district were invited Wednesday by neighbors of the school to discuss the possible lease of Mason School, closed in 1974 due to declining enrollment, to the intermediate district.

Mason was leased to Temple Christian Schools from 1974 until 1980. Temple officials, looking for a bigger facility to accommodate increasing enrollment, left after its lease expired to rent a larger junior high school building in the Redford Union district.

WCISD officials are seeking a facility to coincide with plans to consolidate two classes of severely mentally impaired students who currently attend two different schools in Detroit, according to Harry Salsinger, director of public information services for the intermediate school district.

South Redford school Superintendent Jan Jacobs, who addressed last week's Telegraph-Hazelton Neighborhood Association meeting, said he was contacted about a month ago by a WCISD representative about available buildings.

"THEY HAVE not formally approached our board of education to initiate negotiations for the lease of Mason, but they are looking for a building and asked if we have one available," said Jacobs.

"The board's position with regard to all of the district's closed school buildings is to seek a use for them that is compatible with the neighborhood," he said. "We've courted a number of other potential lesors, but we decided against them because we thought they may have a negative impact on the neighborhood."

"The students will be very well supervised," she said. "Classes run all day until 3 p.m. five days a week for 230 days."

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# CROISSANTS-NEW TOAST of the TOWN



Croissants are the quick and easy answer for a spur-of-the-moment meal using one of our suggestions; or create your own specialty with ingredients you have on hand. Pictured (clockwise): Croissants filled with Cream Cheese, Marmalade and Bacon; Cheese, Avocado and Bacon; and Curried Shrimp.

Across the country an ever-increasing number of Americans are lifting their glasses in appreciation of a flaky, buttery pastry that has long been the "toast" of France.

### ROMANTIC HISTORY

Widely referred to as an authentic French pastry, the Croissant (*kwah-sahn*) actually originated in Hungary, where in 1686 the Ottoman Turks were digging a tunnel under the city walls of Budapest in preparation for an early-morning surprise attack.

Bakers, working their usual early morning hours, heard the tunneling and sounded the alarm, saving the city. To commemorate the victory, the bakers made a pastry that took the shape of a crescent, the symbol of the Ottoman Empire.

One hundred years later, Marie Antoinette first introduced the croissant to the French Court. However, it was not until 1920 that the French — always fascinated by new shapes for pastry — modified and perfected the recipe to create the unique, flaky crust that has become the trademark of the true croissant.

### CROISSANTS COME TO AMERICA

Difficult and time-consuming to make (almost two days), most Americans are not willing to make the sacrifice necessary to prepare the French pastry from scratch.

However, American ingenuity has further perfected the croissant by adding convenience to its many attributes, as evidenced by the availability of the authentic French-style croissant.

In a convenient, frozen form, the croissant is America's answer to an everyday, any-occasion menu item.

Perfect for family or guests, the golden brown, butter-rich croissant adds a touch of class to any meal, whether served at breakfast with butter and preserves, at lunch with your favorite deli or seafood ingredients, or at dinner to dress-up last night's leftovers.

Once discovered, croissants are quickly fashioned to suit each cook's individual needs and preferences. The following recipes should assist you in creating your own personal "family favorite."

With a difference!

### HAM ROLL-UPS WITH MORNAY SAUCE

(NOT IN PICTURE)

- 8 slices baked ham
- 8 slices Swiss cheese
- 8 asparagus spears, cooked
- 4 frozen All-Butter Croissants
- Mornay Sauce\*

Place 2 ham slices overlapping slightly on flat surface. Place 2 cheese slices over ham. Top with 2 asparagus spears; roll up. Repeat process. Arrange roll-ups in lightly buttered baking dish. Heat in preheated 325°F. oven 12 minutes. Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Place 1 ham roll-up on each croissant bottom half. Spoon on Mornay Sauce\*. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

#### \* Mornay Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Heat butter in small saucepan. Add flour; cook until bubbly. Gradually stir in milk. Cook until thickened. Stir in cheese until smooth. Stir in nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.

### CARIBBEAN SANDWICH

(NOT IN PICTURE)

- 4 frozen All-Butter Croissants
- 4 slices fresh pineapple, peeled, cored and halved
- 1 small red onion, sliced
- 8 slices bacon, fried until crisp
- 8 slices Gouda cheese

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Place half pineapple slices on each croissant bottom half. Top with 2 onion slices, 2 bacon slices and 2 cheese slices. Broil to melt cheese. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

### CHEESE, AVOCADO, BACON FILLING

- 4 frozen All-Butter Croissants
- 4 slices (4 oz.) Cheddar cheese
- 4 slices (4 oz.) Swiss cheese
- 8 slices tomato, 2 medium
- Alfalfa sprouts
- 8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp, optional
- 1/2 avocado, peeled, sliced

Cut frozen croissant in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Layer 1 slice each of Cheddar and Swiss cheese on croissant bottom half. Top with 2 tomato slices; some alfalfa sprouts, if desired; 2 bacon slices, if desired; and several avocado slices. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

### EGGS SARDOU

(NOT IN PICTURE)

- 4 frozen All-Butter Croissants
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen creamed spinach
- 4 poached eggs
- Hollandaise Sauce\*

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Cook spinach according to package directions. For each serving, spoon 1/4 of creamed spinach over each croissant bottom half. Top with 1 poached egg. Spoon Hollandaise Sauce\* over egg. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

#### \* Hollandaise Sauce:

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, cut into 3 chunks

Mix egg yolks and lemon juice in small saucepan until smooth. Over low heat, add butter, 1 piece at a time, stirring constantly until butter has melted. Continue stirring until mixture thickens. Makes 4 servings.

### CREAM CHEESE, MARMALADE AND BACON

- 4 frozen All-Butter Croissants
- 3 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Spread 1 1/2 tablespoons cream cheese on each croissant bottom half. Spoon on 1 tablespoon marmalade and top with 2 bacon slices. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

### CURRIED SHRIMP FILLING

- 4 frozen All-Butter Croissants
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 1/2 cups half and half or milk
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/3 cup light or dark raisins
- 10 ounces medium shrimp, cooked OR 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- Chopped peanuts OR sliced green onion tops, optional

Cut frozen croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat frozen croissants on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F. oven 9-11 minutes. Sauté onion and celery in butter. Stir in curry powder; cook 1 minute. Stir in flour; heat until bubbly. Stir in half and half, ginger and lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in raisins and shrimp. Heat 2 to 3 minutes longer. Serve spread over croissant bottom halves. Garnish with peanuts, if desired. Top with remaining croissant halves. Makes 4 servings.



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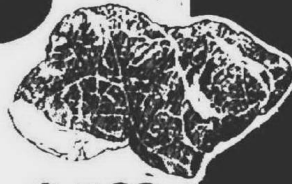
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## Be a better cook, observe others

Observation is one way to improve your cooking prowess.

How many times have you whipped cream into butterhood or found egg whites too stubborn to peak?

I know the sinking feeling — I've whipped cream into submission. Chilling the bowl, beaters and cream will help, keeping your eye on the cream at all times won't hurt.

But if you fail to stop whipping before the cream pops in soft dollops from a spoon, continue beating until it's butter, add herbs and seasonings, chill and use on vegetables or fish.

Not so with egg whites. If your whites refuse to beat to volume, it's even money a speck of yolk or a bit of grease has gotten in the bowl or on the beaters and you better start from square one with fresh eggs.

I've learned much from observing family and friends in action as well as watching the multitude of expert cooks on television.

out of chicken skin:

Season skinned chicken breasts, cover with their skin before cooking in the oven and discard the skin before eating. The skin protects the chicken during cooking while discarding it reduces your calorie intake 25 percent.

Bake the skin separately, spreading it out in a shallow pan, cooking 30 minutes in a 375-degree oven on one side, 15 minutes on the other. Then cut up the results and use as topping for salads or casseroles.

While I prefer to braise beef or deep fry chicken, my wife loves both cooked in the oven. Anita discovered that oven cooking bags keep meat and poultry moist. I must admit that her bagged beef roasts, chicken and pork chops are as tender and juicy as anything I've cooked on top of the stove.

Being an observant cook will improve your technique when you go to work in the kitchen.

### BAGGED POT ROAST

- 1 tsp. flour
- 5-lb. beef roast
- salt
- black pepper 1 large onion, sliced
- 3 celery ribs, sliced
- 5 medium potatoes, halved
- 5 carrots, cut up

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Shake flour in large-size oven cooking bag to coat insides to protect against bursting and place in baking pan or dish large enough to contain it when puffed up. Season roast with salt and pepper to taste. Place roast, onion, celery, potatoes and carrots in bag, close with nylon tie and make 6 1/2-inch slits in top so steam can escape. Bake about 2 1/2 hours. Serves 5, with enough meat left over for future meal.

FOR INSTANCE, when our family had an abundance of meatballs and sausage after an Italian repast, my daughter-in-law the next day spread slices of mozzarella on rolls filled with the meat and warmed the sandwiches in the oven until the cheese melted.

My wife turns her rice cooker into a vegetable steamer. She produces tasty fresh pole beans by adding some tomato sauce and seasonings to the water.

One friend showed me a step-saver when handling flour. Mattie simply mixes the flour in its container with a spoon to remove air, leaving the sifter in its drawer. However, another friend, Angie, turns the sifter into a sieve when purifying beans for soup.

From viewing chefs on TV, I've learned to get the most — or least —

## Sauerkraut is good way to stretch food dollars

An unusual recipe teams versatile sauerkraut with pork for a goulash in the style of Middle Europe.

### PORK AND SAUERKRAUT GOULASH

- 3 lbs. lean pork cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes
- 4 tbsp. drippings of olive oil
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 2 sweet green peppers, seeded and cut in thin strips
- 1 tbsp. paprika
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup water or stock
- 1 can (20 oz.) tomatoes or 5 fresh tomatoes, peeled, cored and chopped

3 1/2 cups sauerkraut (1 27-oz. can or 2 16-oz. cans or jars)  
Salt and pepper  
1 cup sour cream  
Sauté meat in a heavy skillet in oil until lightly browned. Add onions, green peppers and paprika. Sauté until vegetables are just limp. Add bay leaf, water or stock, tomatoes and sauerkraut. Cover and simmer very slowly for one hour or until meat is tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve very hot with sour cream spooned over goulash.

## This dessert good for you

Desserts make an impressive finale and Glistening Pears with Pecan Cheese Ball are naturally good for you. When pears are glazed with a glistening sauce, their natural beauty is enhanced.

You will be happy while preparing this recipe because of its simplicity. The sauce thickens while the pears are cooking. So easy, and yet so elegant. The cheese balls are made by blending natural cheddar cheese with nutmeg and rolling in pecans.

### GLISTENING PEARS WITH PECAN CHEESE BALL

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. rum extract
- 4 medium pears, cored, cut in half
- 3/4 cup (2.5 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tsp. butter, melted

In 10-inch skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Stir in sugar and cornstarch. Add water, rum extract and pears. Cover; cook over medium heat, spooning sauce over pears occasionally, until pears are fork tender and sauce is thickened (12 to 15 minutes). Meanwhile, in small bowl stir together cheese, pecans, nutmeg and 2 teaspoons melted butter. Form mixture into 8 balls. Place balls in center of pears. Cover, continue cooking 1 to 2 minutes. To serve, spoon additional sauce over pears. YIELD: 4 servings.

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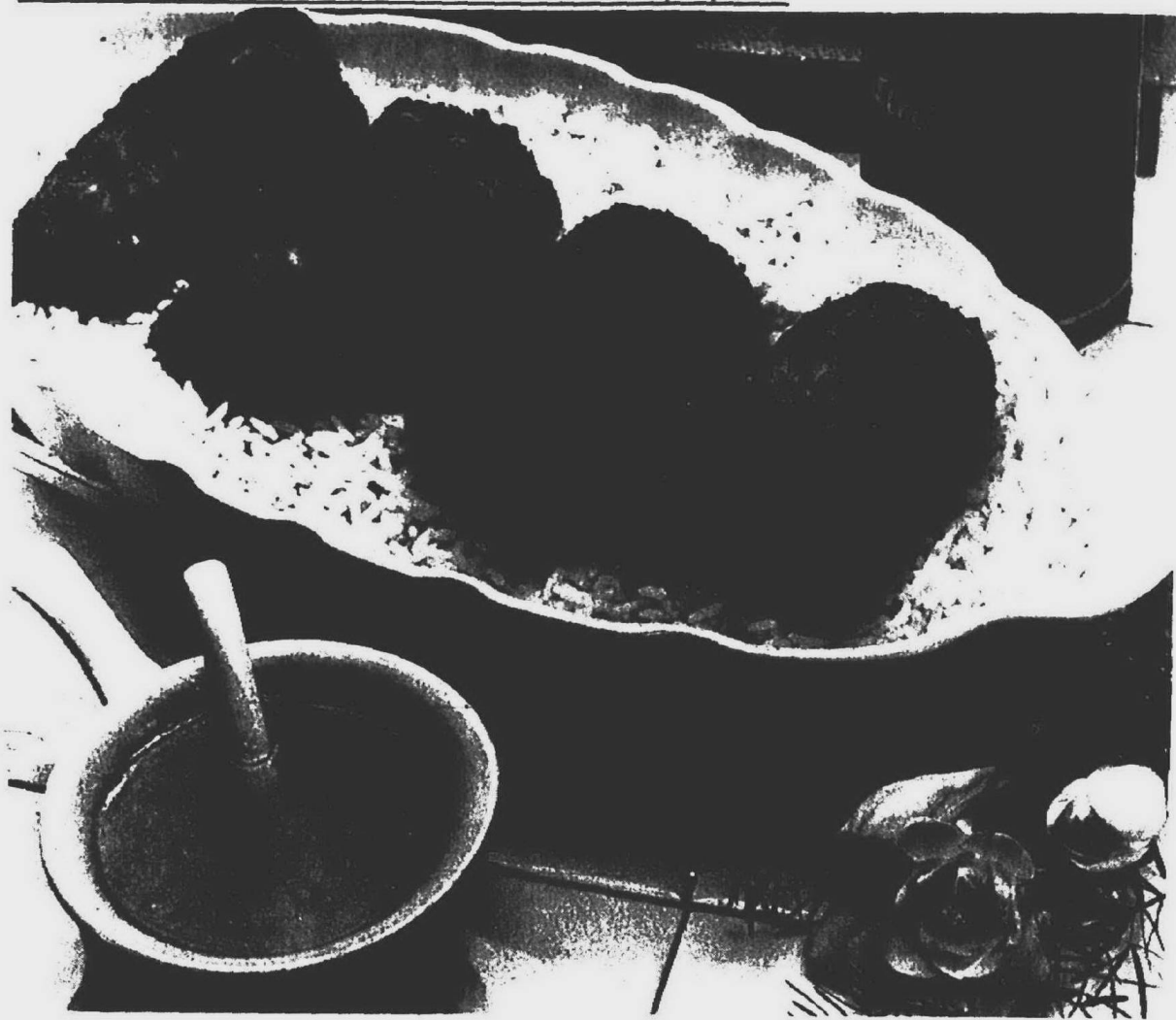
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Mozzarella Stuffed Chicken Breasts are a variation of Chicken Kiev. Preparation is simplified by using packaged Italian-style bread crumbs.

## Cooking for two is easy

### Table for 2

Small-scale cooking can be both challenging and fun. All it takes is a bit of preplanning, and some tips from experts who have addressed the problem. They have come up with creative, exciting solutions to outsmart the "causes of leftovers."

For starters, look to the meat department. Round steak, a great economical and versatile cut, is frequently on sale. But even two hearty appetites can't finish one in a meal, and leftovers may be wasted. Round steak is one of those cuts of meat that is readily cut into manageable sized portions. It freezes beautifully when securely wrapped (don't forget to label it with the date you froze it, and to use it within 6 to 12 months). It will also keep in the refrigerator for 2 to 3 days, awaiting a different, interesting preparation from the first time it was served.

Most cookbooks call for braising round steak in a small amount of liquid, because it is considered a "less tender" cut. But this means cooking an hour or more, longer than most care to devote to making dinner.

There are, however, ways to prepare round steak that are wonderful eating, easy and take less time. Broiling is quick, and when the cooked meat is sliced across the grain into thin strips, it makes for tender eating.

For flavor, marinate the meat first. Pourable dressings are popular, convenient marinades providing ready-combined seasoning ingredients. While cooking, baste the round steak with the dressing to keep it moist and add flavor.

**MARINATED ROUND STEAK**  
 1/4 cup Italian dressing  
 1/4 lb. boneless beef round steak, 3/4-inch thick

Pour dressing over steak. Cover, marinate in refrigerator overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Place steak on rack of broiler pan. Broil on both sides to desired doneness, brushing frequently with marinade. With knife slanted, carve meat across grain into thin slices. 2 servings.

There are other tricks for tenderizing meats such as pounding to break up tough fibers. Stroganoff for Two takes no chances — the meat is both pounded and cut into quick-cooking strips before browning. Cream cheese used as a rich sauce base eliminates the need for a traditional sauce. It's quick and delicious.

### STROGANOFF FOR TWO

1/2 lb. beef round steak  
 1 tbsp. margarine  
 2 tbsp. chopped onion  
 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed  
 1/4 cup milk  
 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 Dash of salt and pepper  
 2 cups (4 oz.) noodles, cooked, drained

With meat mallet or edge of plate, pound steak well on both sides. Cut steak into strips, brown in margarine. Add onion; cook until tender. Add cream cheese and milk; stir over low heat until cream cheese is melted. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Serve over hot noodles. 2 servings.

Variations are endless. Add mushrooms and a pinch of dry mustard; or stir in tomato wedges and chopped green pepper along with a touch of sherry, and heat through.

With a bit of creativity, you'll find many other ways to serve round steak. Taking a tip from the Chinese, for example, it could be cut into strips, then stir-fried with fresh vegetables, ginger and soy sauce. Serve over rice for a meal in minutes. Round steak also can be cut into bite-size pieces and marinated in pourable dressing overnight. At mealtime, skewer for kebabs, with or without vegetables, and grill or broil, basting with the marinade.

Once you've decided on the entree, it's important to choose a compatible accompaniment. Vegetables in cheese sauce are popular, but many small-scale cooks feel an elaborate sauce preparation is just "too much." For an easy cheese-flavored sauce, we suggest stirring pasteurized processed cheese spread into cooked vegetables and heat through to melt. There's no grating, no slicing, no waiting.

### GLORIOUS GREEN BEANS

1 cup frozen cut green beans, cooked, drained  
 1/4 cup pasteurized process cheese spread  
 1 2 1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained

Combine ingredients; heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. 2 servings.

Microwave: Microwave beans in covered 1-quart casserole on high 4 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring after 2 minutes; drain. Add process cheese spread and mushrooms; microwave 1 minute or until process cheese spread is melted when stirred.

The pasteurized process cheese spread which is leftover should be stored in the refrigerator for further use. Save it for another vegetable service, or you might like to try some of the many other imaginative ways this versatile cheese product can be served:

- For an appetizer or snack, spread on crackers and top with crumbled cooked bacon, chopped nuts, thinly sliced green onion, finely chopped vegetables, or any other way that you like.
- Spread on hamburgers or hot dogs.
- Spoon over baked potatoes.
- Heat and serve as a sauce over hot ham or beef open-faced sandwiches.

• Spoon heated over poached eggs served on English muffins.

# Keep it simple but serve a company-style dinner

## Italian chick

There's no law that says "company recipes" have to be elaborate, time-consuming preparations to be good. Here are two classic chicken dishes made easier by coating the chicken in packaged Italian-style bread crumbs (cutting down on preparation) and baking the chicken instead of deep-frying (reducing calories). The lightly toasted bread crumbs have an herbed and garlic flavor with a touch of Romano cheese.

As used in our first recipe, the crumbs coat mozzarella stuffed chicken breasts, a variation of Chicken Kiev. In our version, instead of butter bursting out of the center, a melting of mozzarella is the surprise inside the "package." Preparing the chicken rolls is not as tricky as you might think — any little rips or holes made when the breasts are flattened can be easily patched up with chicken trimmings. Just press them into the gap and they'll blend right in. Baking the chicken instead of deep-frying means no splattering, no thermometers, no oil to dispose of.

Devised Chicken (made with Dijon-style mustard) is another simplification of a famous recipe. It calls for only

four ingredients, including Italian-style bread crumbs. It can be prepared fully in the morning and baked before serving.

## MOZZARELLA STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS

4 boned and skinned chicken breast halves (1 1/4 lbs.)  
 Lemon juice  
 4 oz. mozzarella cheese  
 1 egg, beaten  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1 cup Italian-style bread crumbs  
 Butter or margarine

Place each chicken breast between 2 sheets of plastic wrap. Pound with a mallet until 1/4-inch thick. (To repair holes, cover with a small piece of chicken; pound lightly.) Prick with fork tines. Place chicken in a shallow pan; sprinkle with 1/4 cup lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour, turning once. Cut cheese into four 2 1/2 x 1/4-inch fingers. Place 1 in the center of each chicken breast. Brush edges of chicken

with egg. Roll up chicken, tucking in ends and sealing edges. Roll breasts in flour. Coat with bread crumbs, shaking off excess. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or longer. Place chicken on a greased baking pan; dot with about 2 tablespoons butter. Bake in a preheated 400° oven until chicken is cooked, 20 to 25 minutes. In a small saucepan melt 1/4 cup butter; stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Serve with chicken breasts. Yield: 4 portions.

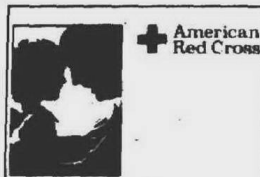
## DEVILED CHICKEN

3 lbs. chicken parts  
 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard  
 1 cup Italian-style bread crumbs  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 350°. Spread all sides of chicken with mustard. Coat with bread crumbs. Place on a foil-lined and greased baking pan. Dot with butter. Bake until chicken is cooked through and crumbs are golden, about 50 minutes. Yield: 4 portions.

## Leftover salad

Looking for a quick way to use a few meat, cheese or vegetable leftovers? Toss them in a chef's salad and serve with a cup of instant soup and a roll for a tasty meal.



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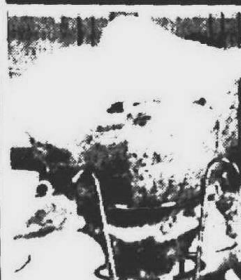
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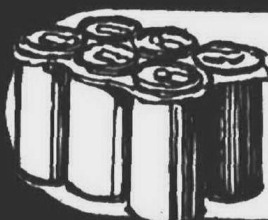
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BLACK DIAMOND \$10.50 LAWN EDGE - 20 ft. Includes 3 Staples & Connector

## Men spend less at store

Who's pushing the grocery cart these days? Four times out of ten, it's a man, according to a recent Food Marketing Institute study.

It was found that 20 percent of today's supermarket shoppers were males shopping alone (20 percent) or males shopping in groups of two or more (2 percent). Ten percent of the

shoppers were male-female couples.

How differently do men shop? It was found that males spent less time on their shopping trips and less money (per trip and per week) than females. Also, men planned for shopping less, used supermarket information less and emphasized economy less than women. It was found that men had more brand loyalty.

# Save for the silver lining.

There's an old song that advises you to look for the silver lining. Certainly a good piece of advice. But here's some better advice! Save for the silver lining.

Save enough to line those dark clouds. It's easy. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. On the Plan, you set aside a little each payday for Bonds. And that'll chase some gloom away, right off.

But if dark skies should appear, remember, Bonds can help you find the sunny side of life.

Take stock in America.

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

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.



# Spring festival planned to be a 'work of art'

Many of the metropolitan area's best known jazz musicians will be in Plymouth Saturday and Sunday for the spring arts festival.

Kellogg Park and The Gathering will be the hub of activities as more than 100 artists display their works, Montreux Jazz Festival musicians perform, and nine food tents offer a wide variety of ethnic delicacies and refreshments.

The musicians will include such notables as the Little McKinney Cotton Pickers, Hank Warren Dixie Land Jazz Band, Bob Durant's Big Band, the Charles Boles Quartet, Ron Jackson and Larry Nozero.

The Hank Warren Band plays the traditional New Orleans style of Dixieland, the big band sound and rock and roll.

Pianist Charles Boles and his quartet performed at the 1982 Montreux Jazz Festival and the Detroit Institute of Arts. Boles also received the best Jazz pianist award in a poll conducted by the Metro Times. Charles has performed with the Supremes, Mel Torme and Aretha Franklin.

BOB DURANT'S style of big band music appeals to all ages. The pianist is an arranger, composer and conductor. For several years, the Bob Durant Band was a regular at the Plymouth Symphony Christmas Ball. His orchestra features songs from the mid-'30s to the latest contemporary music, adult rock. DuRant has arranged or conducted for Lola Follana, Johnny Mathis and Bobby Vinton.



Larry Nozero, saxophone player, appeared with his quartet at the Montreux Switzerland Music Festival. He has appeared extensively in and around Detroit, playing bebop, bossa tunes and ballads.

The Little McKinney Cotton Pickers will entertain the audience with New Orleans music plus a little rag.

Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel has coordinated the music events for the festival.

SEVERAL LOCAL artists are among the 100 artists and craftsmen in the juried exhibition and sale. Others are coming from throughout the Midwest as well as Michigan.

Works in the show will include painting, photography, handmade leather works, wearable fibers, functional ceramics, stained glass, sculpture, graphics and other decorative and useful handcrafted items.

The public is invited to meet the artists and ask questions about their works and how they produce them.

Audrey Paul will have her still life and landscape oils at the festival. Since moving to Plymouth 10 years ago, the

math teacher turned artist has been active in local artists groups. She is a past president and vice president of the Three Cities Art Club. She teaches in her home studio and accepts commission work. Paul is a regular exhibitor in area shows.

Susan Glick, another Plymouth artist, describes her watercolors and drawings as realistic. Her works have been displayed in Frames Works, Folkways and Art in the Park. She is a member of the Three Cities Art Club.

Mike Ball, one of the promoters of the spring arts festival, will have a booth at the festival. The owner of the Hands on Leather shop on Forest Avenue, Plymouth, will display some of his elegant handmade briefcases, wallets, moccasins and other leather work.

Tom Le Gault, local acrylic painter, will have his country scenes in his booth.

BETTY STREMICH, food coordinator for the festival, has lined up nine food tents for the two-day fest.

Local restaurants will supply a wide variety of snacks. Among them will be quiche, Greek pasties, egg rolls and stuffed pizza.

Hours for the event sponsored by the city of Plymouth and the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Area merchants have teamed with the sponsors in planning the festival. They hope it will become an annual affair.



Kenneth Vogras, Department of Public Works supervisor for the city of Plymouth, and Michele Harrison of Plymouth install one of the Spring Arts Festival signs designed by Michele.

## Week honors our nation's nurses

National Nurse Week, May 1-7, has been set aside to honor the country's 1.3-million employed registered nurses working in hospitals, nursing homes, clinics and a variety of other settings including the patients' home.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Metropolitan Detroit (VNA), is paying special recognition to its 200 registered professional nurses during the week. Members of the VNA health team also are physical and occupational therapists, speech pathologists, registered dietitians, social workers and home health aides.

Visiting nurses working the Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton area are headquartered at the VNA office on Merriman in Garden City. The office soon will be moving to new quarters on Wayne Road north of the Westland Shopping Center.

BONNIE MALLORY has visited 38 homebound patients in Canton since the first of the year. Ibbly Unsworth, who covers the city of Plymouth and Ply-

mouth Township has had 47 patients this year. They average 10 calls per patient.

They dress wounds, change dressings, monitor blood pressure and tend newborn babies. They visit stroke victims and teach their families how to transfer patients to and from wheelchairs.

Primary nurses work with home health aides, or nurses aides, who change simple dressings, assist with baths and exercises.

They help homebound diabetics and those with newly diagnosed cases plan proper diets. They assist accident victims and victims of multiple sclerosis.

Mallory and Unsworth each care for five or six patients each work day.

At first, their care is more intensive, tapering off to involve the family of the patient.

A social worker will help the patient

and family with finances and advise what funding or agency help is available.

SERVICES of the VNA can be requested by patients, family, friends, hospitals, physicians and community agencies. For information or services, they can call the central VNA number, 875-7736.

Payment for the VNA can be by Medicare/Medicaid, health insurance, Veterans Administration benefits, the patient or family, or by money given by the United Fund to care for needy people.

The VNA staff works under the direct orders of the patient's doctor. The nurse explains the doctor's directions for treatment, medicine and diets.

They teach the patient and family members how to manage the necessary care. Speech pathologists help recover speaking, listening, reading and writing skills. Physical and occupational therapists help the disabled reach their high-

est possible level of function and independence.

THE VNA OF Detroit marks its 85th anniversary this year. It was organized March 10, 1898 with a board of 30 trustees.

The movement was pioneered in 1894 by Alice M. Bowen, who began the work of nursing the poor of the city. In an autobiography she wrote, "I will establish district nursing here, unless I starve in the attempt. I did not starve, but I went hungry a whole lot of times."

She started her mission in May, 1894 and from May to December made more than 1,000 visits to the city's poor and sick. When the VNA was formed with just four nurses, including Bowen, 1,764 home visits were made the first year. The organization has continued to expand its services for 85 years.

The VNA extended its coverage to Plymouth and Livonia in 1947. Both the United Fund and the Plymouth Community Fund support the home care service.



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Nurse Elizabeth Unsworth helps Mike Holubeshen off the bed by pulling on the white belt around his waist. Unsworth teaches patients and their families to help themselves. Holubeshen's wife, Nellie, helps push him up.



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Jessie Hudson talks batik at one of her exhibits.

## Jessie celebrates the big 'seven-O'!

Plymouth artist Jessie Hudson will celebrate her 70th birthday this month with a retrospective exhibit of her works. The show will open Friday in the Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth and run through May 31. A reception with refreshments is planned for 7-9 p.m. on the opening day.

The exhibit will have examples of the artist's interests and phases with watercolors, batiks, acrylics, weavings and stitchery.

Jessie Welsh was born in 1913 in Glasgow, Scotland. She displayed her first artistic talents at the age of 10 when she drew portraits of friends and members of her family as they sat around talking.

She came to the United States when she was 16 to live with an older sister in New York. In 1936, she married Samuel Hudson in Peekskill, N.Y. Their son, Bruce, was 7 when they moved to Plymouth in 1953.

NONE OF her early portraits of family members will be in the exhibit — to her knowledge, none of them remain. She will show a watercolor of a dogwood tree, painted years ago from the window of the Hudsons' home in Croton on Hudson, N.Y.

She said she was looking through her batiks the other day and realized that most of them are of trees. "I thought that was most interesting as I looked at my early dogwood."

She began her formal education in the arts when Bruce started to attend junior high school. She went to Eastern Michigan University where she earned a bachelor's degree and then a master's

degree with a major in painting and a minor in ceramics. She taught art at Plymouth High School for several years after she graduated.

"I had studied with Marian Sober for five years and she was very encouraging and I took classes at Madonna College," Hudson said.

She is particularly interested in batiks and was awarded first place for one of her batiks in the spring Three Cities Art Club show.

The Hudsons spend the winters in southern France and Jessie takes along her water colors. Some of her new winter works will be in her exhibit.

### Botsford duplicate moves to K of C hall

The Botsford Duplicate Bridge Club has changed locations and will be playing at the Father Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall on Schoolcraft Road east of Eckles. Game time is 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

This is a sanctioned duplicate bridge club and is open to the public. Entry fee is \$2.75 which includes an evening of competitive duplicate bridge and refreshments. Master bridge points are awarded plus a free play for top winners each Thursday.

The last Thursday of each month is "Play with the Expert," when a name is drawn the previous week to play with a selected expert.

Directors Mike and Marilyn Grant welcome all bridge players. For information, call 891-3431.

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## clubs in action

### ● OUR LADY'S GUILD

Our Lady's Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for mass followed by meeting in the school library. Members are reminded to bring prizes for the mother and daughter banquet May 11 in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

### ● SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENT

Two scholarships to Higgins Lake Environmental School are being offered by Lake Pointe Village Garden Club. The program is a five-day study of statewide environmental problems for educators, members of the environmental organizations, youth and community leaders, 4-H leaders, and interested residents. Four sessions are being offered June 19, June 26, July 17, and Aug. 7. Anyone interested in this program please contact Lake Pointe Garden Club at 453-4907.

### ● GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth/Northville/Canton Area Association will have its spring recognition meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in West Middle School cafeteria, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Leaders, all registered adults and Girl Scouts 14 years of age or older may attend.

### ● PRE-NATAL EXERCISES

Six-week pre-natal exercise class will begin Wednesday, in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call 459-7477 for information.

### ● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Luncheon, catered by the Penman Deli, is open to all Newcomers, Ex-Newcomers and their guests. For reservations, call 453-5181 by noon Tuesday. Cost is \$4.

Guest speaker will be Jack McCarthy, television personality and author of "Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes."

### ● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at noon Friday, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail for its annual meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon. Members bringing guests should notify President Linda Pawling at least a week before the meeting, 420-2094.

New officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

### ● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Dean Swartzwelder for its annual meeting. Mrs. Warren Bradburn will be tea-chairman.

### ● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, May 9, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 6:30 p.m. For reservation, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148, or Betty Bostick, 981-4201.

New officers for the 1983-84 season and new members will be installed.

### ● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, in Newburg Methodist Church. Charge is \$1 per person. Lamaze technique will be introduced and film, "Nan's Class" will be shown. Church is on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg Road.

### ● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Woman's Guild will meet at noon, Tuesday, May 11 at the church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served. Baby-sitting is provided.

Barb Schendel and Holly Pedersen of the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club will talk about gardening in small places, containers and terrariums.

### ● LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Larry Janea, Weight Watchers executive chef, will give a low-calorie cooking demonstration at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all those who attend.

### ● 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.

### ● PREGNANCY FITNESS SERIES

Six-week pregnancy fitness, prenatal exercise series begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 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, 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 today.

### ● WISER

WISER, Widowed in Service program presented by Schoolcraft College and sponsored by Schrader Funeral Home will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 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, 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, 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.

### ● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

### ● 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 Jaycettes 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 981-0448.

Please turn to Page 7



Irene Stayaert of Ivywood Lane, Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Lynn, to David Charles McIntosh, son of Barbara Hines of Plymouth and David McIntosh of Westland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her fiancé graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is employed by Consumers Power Co. in Petoskey. They plan a May wedding in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth.

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## Clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

**AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**  
Members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Boxer, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 5 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Gora, 483-7356.

**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 489-2914 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 483-6484, 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 9:30 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 8:30 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, 485-8148.

**● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 496-0744.

**● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 483-1110 for information.

**● PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE**  
Plymouth High Twelve Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275, Plymouth. For information, call Howard K. Walker, 489-7789.

**● MOONDUSTERS**

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.



## LIVONIA MALL'S FINE ARTS WEEK

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# Rocks lose top pitcher

Softball is a game of good and bad bounces.

Diane Murphy discovered one of the bad bounces last Wednesday. The Plymouth Salem pitcher tried to field a ground ball with her bare hand in a Western Lakes Activities Association game with Livonia Stevenson and came up with something more than an out.

The ball banged off Murphy's middle finger on her pitching hand. The fractured finger will cost the Salem hurler three weeks of the season.

The injury will also take its toll on the Rocks. Unbeaten in four games going into Wednesday's contest, Salem was handcuffed on four hits by Stevenson pitcher Lisa Bokovoy and lost, 6-1, at Salem.

The Rocks rebounded Friday, as Leslie Etienne went to the mound for Murphy and fired a two-hitter to spark a 9-1 home victory over Farmington.

"I'M HAPPY WE won, (Etienne) did a good job considering she hasn't pitched much," said Salem coach Rob Willette of the Farmington triumph. "But that's a lot of walks to give up."

A "lot of walks" was nine, as Farmington had two baserunners in each of the first two innings. But Etienne held on and in the fourth Salem got its offense going, scoring six times. The Rocks added another run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to bury the Falcons.

Leading the 16-hit Rock attack was Mary Prysiak, who went three-for-three with two triples and three runs batted in. Sarah McKenna and Cheryl Viale both had two hits and one RBI and Etienne had two hits and scored twice.

"I'm sure they were down a little bit," Willette said of the Rocks' somewhat slow start against Farmington behind a different pitcher. "It's not the same when you lose your pitcher."

WILLETTE SAID he planned to use Terri Lesniak and perhaps Pam McBride, as well as Etienne, as fill-in pitchers.

Against Stevenson, only Prysiak provided any offense, smacking a solo home run in the fourth to account for Salem's lone run. Sally Chapin had two doubles and a single, scoring two runs, to lift Stevenson to the win.

The Rocks are now 5-1 overall.



The field is ready for the 13th running of the Observerland Track Relays for boys. Several schools hope to wear the championship shoe. The contending teams will rely on standouts (from left) Bob Johnson, a pole vaulter from Redford Union; Dan Lingg, pole vaulter and long jumper, Plymouth Salem; Paul Buchanan, distance runner, Redford Catholic Central; John Patten, sprinter, Redford Bishop Burgess; and Bill Crawford, middle distance and sprinter, Livonia Churchill. The finals will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Howard Kraft Field in Redford Township. CC is the defending champion.

# Favorite A role no one wants

By C.J. Neak staff writer

## boys track

It's a strange paradox, to be sure, a position no coach wants to be in afterwards but all long for afterwards.

Numero Uno. Talk to the three coaches whose boys' track teams figure to be the favorites to win this year's Observerland Relays and you'll find none want to be considered the best until after the races are run.

Field events for the 13th annual event will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at Howard Kraft Field in Redford Township. Track preliminaries are at 4 p.m. with finals at 8:30 p.m.

THE DEFENDING champion is Redford Catholic Central, which used a strong performance in the field and distance running events to take the title. But the Shamrocks didn't win without a struggle — four teams were logjammed in a seven-point span.

CC's total was 68, followed by Redford Bishop Burgess with 66, Plymouth Salem with 64 and Livonia Churchill with 61. Salem was in the position to win with the favored 440-yard relay team, but the Rocks collided with the Burgess team and failed to finish the event.

CC, Burgess and Churchill rank as this year's favorites, with Salem a darkhorse. Of course, none of the coaches will admit it.

"There are teams that have as good a chance as we do," said Churchill's Fred Price. "Burgess looks very strong. I'm impressed with their depth. And Catholic Central is in a position to make a strong bid."

"I consider Churchill the favorite," said Gene Grewe of Burgess. "They've got so much depth. That's the kind of most it is, you've got to have depth to win."

"I look at Churchill and Burgess as the favorites," said Kevin Kavanaugh of CC. "Churchill is really strong on the balance, and Burgess is good in the sprints and jumping events."

With every coach putting the favorite's tag on someone else, the question is who to believe?

Churchill earns the role by virtue of its incredible depth and a dual meet win earlier this season over Burgess. Relays and dual meets, however, are two different types of competition, a point Price is quick to make.

"We have to score very well in the

field events," Price said in mapping out his team's path to the championship. "We have lots of depth but we have to score. That's our best possibility to do well."

"We're deeper than most teams and this is a depth event." Keying the Chargers' chances in the field events is Tim Luch, who leads the Observerland rankings in both the shot put and discus.

On the track, Churchill's Erik Hansen, an exchange student from Denmark, is the area's best in the 200 and 400 meter runs. But to say Churchill's hopes rest with these two would be folly.

"I hate to start naming names because we have so much depth," Price said.

BURGESS BEST bet for victory rests with an elite group of sprinters led by John Patten, who's run 10.9 in the 100-meters. Teammate Fred Owens is nearly as quick (11.0) and there are others: Jim Holdscrow, Marlon Montgomery and Marion Pittman. Owens is doubtful because of a hip injury.

"If we get our best performances from all our kids, it'll be down to the wire," Grewe said. "But we've got to have everybody healthy."

Kavanaugh doesn't figure to dominate in the events that won it for CC a year ago, the discus and the shot. "Those guys are all gone, and that's 20 points to make up," he said.

But don't count the Shamrocks out. They won the Hills Relays two weeks ago, beating Burgess and Salem. Their strength is in the hurdles, with Rick Pater, and in the distance events, with Paul Buchanan the top threat.

"Last year it went down to the wire," Kavanaugh said. "I think it will again this year."

Luck will also play a role. Price summed it up best: "It really comes down to who's up for it and who has a good day. Everything has to fall into place."

So we shall see if the favored are indeed just that.

# Bentley coach resigns cage post

By Brad Emene staff writer

Livonia Bentley is looking for a new boys' basketball coach.

After six years and a record of 77-47, Jim Komula resigned as the school's coach. He made it official shortly after the Easter vacation break.

"This is not something that's come on," said Komula. "It was many things."

"Teaching is important to me. I have to go back to school and pick up some hours. It was a tough decision to make, but my job situation is important to me."

"Basketball was very enjoyable. I'm not disenchanted with any of it. The administrators here were always supportive and the community was very supportive as well as the parents."

Komula, a biology teacher who recently took on chemistry classes

as well, is facing a situation that many teachers have already encountered in Livonia — job security.

Falling enrollment in the district has led to the advent of teacher cutbacks. Two weeks ago, preliminary layoff notices were handed to 203 teachers.

"Jim wants to increase his teaching or certification to stay in the district," said Bentley athletic director Robert Bentley. "He's not disenchanted. He just has other things that will occupy his time."

KOMULA will be completing his 19th year in the Livonia Public Schools. He started coaching at Dickinson Junior High and later moved to Stevenson High School before taking the head coaching job at Bentley for the 1977-78 season, replacing Larry Jackson.

Bentley finished with a 14-7 record during Komula's first season. That was followed by his best

record, 21-4, during the 1978-79 season which earned him a trip to the regional final.

Komula's 1981-82 squad won the Class A District title.

"My interest for the game and the kids will always be there," he said. "It's hard to say right now if I'd ever come back and coach. I just don't know."

One of Komula's fondest memories was the 1980-81 season. The Bulldogs finished with a 15-10 record.

"Our biggest kid was 6-foot-3 — Jon Kliger," he said. "They were a bunch of super, disciplined kids — hard nosed. I was very satisfied. The kids gave a good effort."

LAST YEAR'S Bentley team finished with a 9-13 record. Three players, all standing over 6-4, return next year.

"Next year's team certainly won't be bad," Komula said. "These kids



Jim Komula Coaching days over

are very capable of winning. I'm sure they'll be competitive."

Bentley, the school's A.D., said the job has already been posted within the building and will be open to applicants nationwide sometime this week.

# Salem squeezes out a pair of league wins

Plymouth Salem struck for three runs in the last two innings and got some superb relief pitching from Rick Barberet to knock off Farmington Friday, 5-3 at Farmington.

Barberet's mound performance spelled "relief" for the Rocks, who had lost their first two Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) contests, each by one run. They are now 2-3 in the league and 4-3 overall.

Salem got its first WLAA win of the season Wednesday, as Dan Carlson smacked a clutch seventh-inning solo homer to lift the Rocks to a 5-4 win at home over Livonia Stevenson.

AGAINST FARMINGTON, Barberet entered the game for starter Barry McManara in the fifth inning after the Falcons led the score, 3-0. Barberet did not allow a hit in the final 2 1/2 innings, walking just one in collecting the win.

On the offensive side, Todd Riedel had a hand in three of four Salem scoring rallies with three singles and Dave Slavin drove in two runs with a double and a single.

Riedel's three-inning hit eventually brought in Tom Moore with the first Salem run, when the Farmington outfielder overthrew third base. Farmington led 2-0 at 11 in the bottom of the fifth but the Rocks got another run on a single by Riedel and a double by Slavin.

AFTER THE FALCONS scored 2 runs in the fifth, Slavin pitched across a double run in the sixth on a single by Dave Slavin, a stolen base and a single by Tom Moore.

The final two Salem runs came in the seventh. Slavin was hit by the pitcher's overcast and Slavin's lead off single was the winning run. Slavin's lead off single was the winning run.

moved both runners up a base. Mike Cindrich's single, his second of the game, scored the final Salem run.

AGAINST STEVENSON, Carlson had a big day at the plate for the Rocks, collecting four hits in four trips, including the game-winning homer in the seventh. It was a much-needed run, since Stevenson had fought back from a 4-3 deficit in the top half of the inning to tie it on Pete Rose's two-run blast.

Stevenson had the early advantage Wednesday, scoring once in the first and adding a run in the third on Scott Miller's solo homer. Salem staged a three-run rally in the fourth and never trailed after that.

Slavin started the comeback ignominiously enough with a strikeout. The third-strike pitch eluded the Stevenson catcher, however, and Slavin was safe at first.

CARLSON FOLLOWED with a single and both runners moved up a base on Cindrich's sacrifice. McManara singled in Slavin with the first Salem run and Carlson scored on a wild pitch by him at 11. Mark Barberet's lone hit struck McManara in the chest and he came home to Gary Anderson's sacrifice bunt in the seventh.

The Rocks added another run in the fifth as Carlson singled in Slavin. Slavin's lead off single was the winning run.

Slavin's lead off single was the winning run.

# Upsetting! Salem, Bentley jolt foes

By Fred Kling special writer

The state girls' soccer tournament will look slightly different this year.

That's because Farmington and Plymouth Salem are the only teams to have won a state title in the sport.

Both teams are expected to be in the state tournament this year.

The girls' soccer tournament is expected to be a close one.

## soccer

Both teams are expected to be in the state tournament this year.

The girls' soccer tournament is expected to be a close one.

The girls' soccer tournament is expected to be a close one.

## PLYMOUTH SALEM'S LIVONIA STEVENSON 4

In another wild game on Thursday, Salem scored four goals in the first 15 minutes of play and led by 4-0 when the game resumed.

Salem is now 2-2. The victory, which cost the Rocks 2-14, allowed it to remain.

Stevenson scored 2-0 on goals by [Name] and [Name] before the meeting in the Rocks.

Stevenson made a 2-0 lead by [Name] and [Name] before the meeting in the Rocks.

## NORTHVILLE: LIVONIA FRANKLIN 6

The Falcons scored 1-0 on the goal by Chris [Name] during the first 15 minutes of play and led by 1-0 when the game resumed.

Franklin is now 2-2. The victory, which cost the Rocks 2-14, allowed it to remain.

Franklin scored 1-0 on the goal by [Name] during the first 15 minutes of play and led by 1-0 when the game resumed.

Franklin scored 1-0 on the goal by [Name] during the first 15 minutes of play and led by 1-0 when the game resumed.



# Borgess pitchers spark triumphs

The pitching may be coming around at Redford Bishop Borgess.

Junior right-hander Mike Hackett tossed a two-hitter, fanned 12 and walked only two as the Spartans nipped Madison Heights Bishop Foley Friday, 1-0.

Borgess scored its only run in the fifth inning on a single by Larry Korona, a walk to Matt Sedlock (the runners moved up on a balk) and a suicide squeeze bunt by Chris Kelly.

Borgess is 2-6 overall.

On Wednesday, Borgess gained its first victory of the season as sopho-

more left-hander Mark Coburn, recently called up from the JV squad, scattered six hits in an 8-4 victory in the opener of a double-header against Birmingham Brother Rice.

Coburn went the distance, striking out 11 and walking only two.

Fred Portillo got Borgess going in the first inning with a solo homer. He finished the day with a two-for-four showing.

Sedlock drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Kevin Diaz also collected two hits.

In the second game, Borgess com-

mitted four errors in a 12-2 loss.

John Martindale (0-4) was the losing pitcher. Ten of the runs he was charged with were unearned.

"It was a total lack of defense, but we're young and still learning," said veteran Borgess coach Jim Brisky.

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL 2-7**  
**BISHOP GALLAGHER 3-6**

The Shamrocks split a double-header Wednesday with Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

CC went into weekend action 9-1

overall and 5-1 in Central section play of the Catholic League's A-B Division.

In the opener, John Ireland handcuffed CC on four hits as the Lancers escaped with a one-run triumph.

In the second game, CC took an early 4-0 advantage, but Gallagher stormed back with six runs in the top of the fifth, only to be broken again in the sixth thanks to Tim Michalik's three-run double.

**EARLIER IN THE WEEK**, CC swept a double-header from Warren DeLaSalle, 7-3 and 4-2.

## Bowling proprietors start battle for summer leagues

The keenest competition of the bowling season is reaching its peak and it doesn't concern topping the tension. It is the mad rush by the proprietors to line up their summer leagues.

For the past several seasons, summer bowling has been below par. But with the upturn of the economy, the ranks are expected to be swelled, especially among the women in the morning groups.

The most difficult spot to fill is the 9 p.m. shift and most of the establishments are going with one shift. To make up for this, they are concentrating on morning and afternoon leagues and a new time at 6 p.m.

**THE TIGHTEST RACE FOR AVERAGE HONORS** is taking place in the men's all-star leagues. And the races won't be settled until the last frame is bowled.

In the latest report of the Bonanza Tuesday league Mitch Jabczynski is showing the way with 233 for 87 games. Four points behind him is Bob Golke Jr. with Bob Chamberlain in third place with 218.

In the Thursday All-Star, Bob Golke is tops with a 223 for 95 games with Bob Chamberlain right behind them with 222 and Jabczynski is fifth with 216.

**THE EASTERN MICHIGAN** team will be making a bid for the national collegiate championship during the week in St. Louis, Missouri. The Hurons will be competing against 23 other teams in the finals.

**THE PRESS FORM** team, anchored by John Wodaraki, won the title in the high scoring classic at Wonderland Lanes. The other members of the team are Jack Bohn, Ron Startit, Ed Audting and Tom Gow.

While the team was finishing on top Jerry Heistadt won a place in the 700 club with a 714 that included a 279 middle game.

**MERRI-BOWL** Sandy Reed paced the roving jills with a consistent series of 202, 209 and 203 for 614. Carole Madjest with a closing 265 topped the Merri-Bowlers with 589.

**WOODLAND BOWL** Tom Hammerschmidt and Jerry Cyri were admitted to the 700 club. Bowling in the St. Mel's League Hammerschmidt closed with 278 for 743 and Cyri had a 277 middle game in 704.

Super Bowl Jim Strange joined the 700 club with a 255 opener in 744 and Pat Klster, who carries a 130 average, came through with a 649 and Lynn Reed made the honor roll with a 641, made possible by a 225 game.

## the week ahead

**BASEBALL**  
Monday, May 2  
Liv. Bentley at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Clarenceville at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 3  
Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Wald. John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 4  
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
H.W. Notre Dame at Bish. Borgess, 3:45 p.m.  
Cath. Central at Birm. Brother Rice, 3:45 p.m.  
SOFTBALL  
Monday, May 2  
W.L. Western at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Liv. Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 3  
Liv. Franklin at Red. Union, 3:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 4  
Ply. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.

**GIRLS' SOCCER**  
Monday, May 2  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 3  
Harper Wds. Regina at Garden City, 4:15 p.m.  
Dearborn vs. Liv. Ladywood (S'craft), 5 p.m.  
Bish. Borgess at Grosse Pte. North, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 4  
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.  
**BOYS' TRACK**  
Monday, May 2  
Oak Park at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Cath. Central vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Macomb Community College, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 3  
Wayne Memorial at Wald. John Glenn, 6 p.m.  
Northville at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 4  
Bish. Borgess at Birm. Brother Rice, 3:30 p.m.  
**GIRLS' TRACK**  
Tuesday, May 3  
City Meet at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Clarenceville at B.H. Kingswood, 4 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Wald. John Glenn, 6 p.m.  
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Northville, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 4  
Bish. Borgess vs. Farm. Our Lady of Mercy at Redford Union High School, 4 p.m.

## sport shorts

**● MEN'S 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 22 at Fellows Creek Golf course.

Open to all area golfers, prizes for the 18-hole tournament will be presented to the three low gross and low net scorers. Entry cost is \$12, which includes greens fees. Deadline for entry is May 20.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

# Borgess, Ladywood tie

Continued from Page 1

### BISHOP BORGESS 1 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 1

Borgess' Anita Emmett sparked in goal Thursday as the Spartans tied Catholic League rival Ladywood.

Ladywood scored early in the first half, but Borgess earned the tie when Colleen Crysler drilled a shot through on a penalty kick.

Borgess is now 2-1-1 overall. Ladywood is 1-0-2.

ON WEDNESDAY, junior center-forward Rene Ponto scored both goals as the Spartans upended Dearborn Edsel Ford, 2-0.

Doris Yoe and Crysler, Borgess' midfielders, controlled the play. Emmett, meanwhile, earned her

## soccer

second shutout of the year. She opened the season with a shutout, a 1-0 triumph over Grosse Pointe University-Liggett.

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# A racer's notes: cold, hills take toll

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

A runner's day, most of them mentally scribe at seven minutes a mile — Sunday, April 24th, West Bloomfield Half-Marathon.

12:23 p.m. — "Seven minutes 'til the start of the race," intones the voice over the system in the West Bloomfield gym. Runners stretch on the hard-wood floor. The halls are jammed. The smell of Ben-Gay and vaseline is overpowering. Over on the registration tables, perhaps 200 race packets have gone unclaimed. Some runners couldn't make this race after a one-week delay because of snow weather. Many others have forgotten daylight-savings time and will arrive after the start of the race, long legs of training behind them but no re ahead.

12:26 — Out the school and into the bright sun and winds that cut like a knife and at like a club, blowing through you and against you at once.

12:30 — As they're off, 800 runners quiet except for their footfalls. No shouting in exuberance at the start. No cheers. It's business — settling into a pace, monitoring the legs and chest-ordinating arms and legs and breathing.

12:44 — Twiddles along now, running through bad new subdivisions and parking lots with snow still piled high. Body is a now, legs and lungs are working smoothly, in unison. Gloves come off.

12:50 — Ek at the start, a would-be runner aches. His inner clock and the clock at me tell him it's 11:50. "Where's the pace?" he asks a spectator, panicking out there. Out here.

1-1:15 — Early flat, wind at back, time to fly.

1:20 — Ten miles. The first casualty. A badly blistered runner sits on a curb, look at his feet. Score one for the hills.

1:35 — More than nine miles out now. From West Bloomfield present and future, have stepped into West Bloomfield st. Dirt roads, forests, lakes. No civilization. Lakes probably are pretty, I who can look? No energy for tuing head. Also, must avoid pothol.

1:41 — Iry Fisher races across the line with Donnie Anderson less than half a pute behind. Their race is over.

1:45 — 14 miles out. A turn onto Walnut Lak Road for two brutal miles. The pd is incredible, unre-

lenting, intense and cold. Going uphill is disheartening even if you're still strong — depressing if you're not. People walking now. Or quitting. Minds are snapping. Those who went out too fast are paying heavily. Where did these mountains come from? What happened to the downhill?

1:54 — Liz Watch crosses the finish line to win the women's division.

1:57 — Finally, we turn off Walnut. Somehow the wind still seems in our face. But who cares? Less than a mile to the finish.

2:02 — The seven-minute miler finishes. Thighs are numb from the wind. Hot long-john tops drenched in sweat begin to freeze along the backbones. Lungs labor. Smile forms. Euphoria replaces exhaustion.

2:22 — A little girl in pink waiting anxiously at the finish line sees her father and breaks into a huge grin. "Hey, daddy, hey, daddy," she squeals, racing to meet him at the end of the finishing chutes.

2:27 — A couple lean against each other. The woman is near collapse. "We made it. We made it," says the man.

2:33 — A man with a dog on a leash and a camera around his neck nervously awaits his wife. "She broke her foot at the finish line her last race. Hey, there she is," he says, running with the dog to greet No. 84.

2:45 — Ray and Joan Gomez are beaming broadly. Ray is a cardiac rehabilitation patient at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center, co-sponsor of the race. He had a heart attack in May 1980, when running was the last thing he ever thought he'd do. Now he's just finished a 2:01 half-marathon.

"It was no problem," says Ray. "I was surprised it (the finish line) was there so soon. It came up kind of quick for me."

3:10 — The awards ceremony is late beginning. An official is sorting out the award plaques. He is smoking a cigarette. The plaques read: April 17.

3:30 — John Delle Monache, a newsmen at WWJ radio who has finished in the middle of the pack for the race, is announcer at the awards ceremony. Before he announces the winners, he pumps up the crowd. It was a great day, he says, with a great race, great contestants, great support, great organization. "When's the last time you saw a race begin on time?" he asks the crowd.

"Just a week late," bellows out a runner. Everyone laughs.

# Coach claims running victory

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Conquering snow delays, 30 m.p.h. blasts of arctic winds, daylight-savings time and 13.1 miles of rolling hills that seemed able to change themselves into mountains, 714 runners finished Sunday's grueling West Bloomfield Half-Marathon.

Leading them across the finish line was Larry Fisher of Pontiac, whose time of 1:10.54 was good for a 23-second win over Donnie Anderson of Wayne. The time, despite the stiff wind and glaring sun, was nearly a minute and a half faster than last year's top effort, by Dennis Kurts of Livonia.

Liz Watch, 21, of Royal Oak, breezed, on a day when breezes were rare, to the women's championship with a time of 1:24.23.

"The wind was terrible," said Watch, a top-notch runner with a marathon best of 2:50 and a personal record in the half-marathon of 79:20. "And the course was the toughest I've ever run. I started out wanting to do a good time. But at five miles, I knew I had to just go for the win. Forget the p.r. (personal record)."

"It's the biggest race I've ever won," said Fisher, 27, who comes by his running expertise as varsity high school track coach at Orchard Lake St. Mary. "I didn't expect to win it."

FISHER, Anderson and two others ran as a pack for the first 10 miles, each taking turns in the lead, breaking the wind for the others who drafted behind, much like stock cars.

"After 10 miles, it came down to me and Larry," said Anderson, 30, a former All-American in cross country at Hillsdale. "Later on, I asked him how he was doing. He said good. I told him to go ahead and take it. He beat me out in a kick in a race in Milford last summer, so I knew he had more leg strength than me. I think that psyched me out, too."

Curiously, the wind, which broke a lot of spirits and a few minds, was an aid to Anderson, who had run 10 miles Saturday and wasn't planning to con-

tend Sunday, using the race as a training run for the Old Kent Riverbank race in Grand Rapids in two weeks. "I'm not a smooth, efficient runner. I'm more of a powerful runner. I like winds and hills." He had a lot to like.

"The last three miles were straight into the wind," said Fisher. "It was incredible to have to push that hard. It's disheartening because you have to work so hard to stay on your pace. . . . And when the wind was with you, it didn't seem to push you, it just overheated you."

DESPIITE THE WIND, not many of the roughly 800 starters were complaining. Still fresh in their minds was last week's snowstorm, which forced a one-week delay of the race. Though the wind was numbing, the brilliant sunshine and clear blue sky brought more than a hint of spring to the run.

The one-week delay forced some of the record entrant field of 969 to miss the race. Many others — uncounted but described by race official Joey Spano as "a lot" — missed the race because they forgot about the overnight change to daylight savings time and arrived to a lot full of cars at West Bloomfield High but no runners.

The pack of runners began the race promptly at 12:30 p.m., heading out on a 13.1-mile jaunt that would take them through new subdivisions and old woods, over blacktop and concrete, dirt and gravel, in streets and on bicycle paths, past lakes and a golf course, through new West Bloomfield and old.

The race began quietly, seriously, with none of the cheering and gaiety that accompany the start of a 10-kilometer race. The atmosphere was business-like. The distance was too long and the conditions too tough to waste any energy.

By the four-mile mark, on Farmington, the pack had thinned to an orderly, single-file line. By the aid station at eight miles, the hills and winds were taking their toll. Runners slowed perceptibly, stopped to drink, walked on inclines.

At 10 1/2 miles, the course turned onto Walnut


Lake for its longest straightaway, two unrelenting miles dead into the wind. More walkers. Grim determination on everyone's face. Not much fun, now. Finally, the 13-mile marker. Speeds pick up. Smiles return. One last left and the race is over.

### THE FOLLOWING runners won their divisions:

- Men**
- Junior (under 19) — Jim Ransweiler, Farmington Hills, 1:26.37.
  - Open (under-29) — Larry Fisher, Pontiac, 1:10.54.
  - Sub-masters (30-39) — Donnie Anderson, Wayne, 1:11.17.
  - Masters (40-49) — David Biddinger, Birmingham, 1:17.13.
  - Veterans (50 and up) — Bill Olsen, Warren, 1:28.57.
- Women**
- Junior — None.
  - Open — Liz Watch, Royal Oak, 1:24.23.
  - Sub-masters — Barbara Mathewson, Birmingham, 1:33.39.
  - Masters — Carole Dieck, Waterford, 1:41.18.
  - Veterans — Ann Harnden, Farmington Hills, 2:10.11.

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Pacifiers have proved a lot less harmful to a child's teeth and mouth than sucking thumb or fingers. Thumbsucking may force your child's teeth out of position and narrow the dental arches. This may cause the upper teeth to protrude outward because of a deformation of the supporting bone.

One advantage of the pacifier is that it is made of soft rubber, while thumb or fingers have an unyielding bone inside. They exert much more pressure than a pacifier and are much more likely to cause dental problems.

**Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.**

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 287.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at the City D.P.W. Yard, at 975 Arthur Street, at Junction, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, June 3, 1983 at 11:30 a.m.:

(1) 1969 Chevrolet Corvette HardTop  
No. V.L.N. Number  
New owner must apply at Secretary of State to get a new State V.L.N. Number.

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8400.

**GORDON G. LIMBURG**  
City Clerk

Published May 23

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Plymouth City Commission on Tuesday, May 17, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, at 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, a public hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application by:

**Howard A. Hamerink**  
For: 189 S. Harvey  
Plymouth, Michigan.

pursuant to Act 85, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing, and all comments and suggestions of those participating will be considered by the City Commissioner in rendering his decision.

**GORDON G. LIMBURG**  
City Clerk

Published May 13

**LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION**

**SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION**  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
WINE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN  
AND  
SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
MICHIGAN

Please Note that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on May, June 13, 1983. The Regular Biennial Community College Election will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERK, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1983, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 6:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1983, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION. Persons wishing to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

**FLORIE B. TONDAK**  
Secretary, Board of Education

Published May 13, 1983



# Transit tax-vote bill to be revived by Legislature

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A bill to give regional transportation authorities power to call special elections to levy taxes is likely to be revived this week after being rejected Thursday in the Michigan House of Representatives.

"There's a paranoia. They're afraid the longer it's on the calendar, the more people will hear about it," said Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia. He is bitterly fighting House Bill 4007, contending Democratic leaders want to

ram it through quickly and quietly.

"He has the paranoia," countered House Democratic floor leader Joe Forbes of Oak Park. "He just picks on bills. I've had it up to here with him."

The bill affects only outstate transit systems. The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) is asking similar powers in HB 4008. SEMATA spokesman Marvin Meltzer said that bill won't be ready for several weeks.

THE OUTSTATE transit bill is a sort of bellwether for SEMATA, in Kirksey's

view. "It looks like they (Democratic leaders) intentionally ran with 4007 first," he said.

Representatives favored HB 4007 by a 52-50 margin, but 56 were required for passage.

Of Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers, only two Democrats — Justice Barns of Westland and Maxine Berman of Southfield — favored it.

Democrats who opposed it were John Bennett of Redford, William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park (whose district includes part of

Troy).

Republicans voting no were W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Kirksey, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Ruth McNamee of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy. No area Republicans supported it.

THE BILL would empower transit authorities to ask voters in special elections to levy up to five mills in property taxes (\$5 per \$1,000 valuation) for up to five years and income taxes with no time limit.

Kirksey objected to allowing unlim-

ited special elections at public expense, an unlimited time on the income tax provision and the fact that property taxes are used by other units of government. All but one of 13 amendments he offered were shot down.

"When you consider that citizens are already taxed by the state, county, city, township, park authority and intermediate and local school district, an additional source of taxation is unwarranted," he said.

SAID FORBES: "What he wanted

was to stall the bill long enough to amend the hell out of it.

"Jack feels he's absolutely right, and no one else's thoughts count at all. If the Republican leaders thought I was handling it wrong, they would have told me so."

Meltzer said the bill would allow SEMATA to ask voters for taxing authority (HB 4008) contains some additional problems which need to be worked out with local political powers. The chief problem: Whether the votes will be counted as a block or county-by-county.

## brevities

Continued from Page 9

Talented will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. A family fun night is planned, with ice cream, computer games, and prizes.

### COOPERATIVE NURSERY

Wednesday, May 11 — A spring roundup is sponsored by the Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail near Newburgh. Parents of children aged 3 and 4 are invited. For information, call 455-0953.

### 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 \$16, 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 \$28 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.

### SUMMER SHAPE UP

Aerobic dance and exercise classes

held by Aerobic Fitness, Inc., will be held mornings, evenings and on Saturdays beginning May 23 at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Baby-sitting available for morning classes. For schedule and registration, call Cindy at 459-9229, ext. 41.

### A BECKET FESTIVAL

Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27-29. Price is \$25 for a seven-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

### 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 applications.

### ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

### 'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES

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

### PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

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

### DIET SUPPORT GROUP

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

### CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

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

### PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m.

Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

### HAPPY HOUR

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

### FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

### SQUARE DANCE CLUB

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

### SELF-HELP GROUP

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

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

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

### ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 65 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

### MILLER COOKBOOK

The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitch Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Those wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 94935.

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# Teacher faces criminal sexual conduct charge

By Mary Klemic and Sandra Armbruster staff writers

A Wayne-Westland school teacher stood mute Thursday morning at his arraignment on three counts of criminal sexual misconduct in the third degree.

Danny Henry, 30, was arraigned before 29th District Court Judge John C. Seiler after turning himself into Wayne police. Seiler entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

Henry was released on \$10,000 personal bond. A preliminary exam was set for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The charge is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail upon conviction. Under Michigan law, criminal sexual misconduct involves sexual penetration with a youth aged 13-15.

Henry declined comment on the charge, based on the advice of his attorney, Marc Susseman.

According to Ray LeCornu, Wayne's

public safety director, the prosecutor's office issued a warrant for Henry Wednesday afternoon on the three counts which charge sexual penetration, but not intercourse.

The incident is alleged to have occurred March 17 at Henry's home, in the 38000 block of Meadowlawn in Wayne, with a 14-year-old student who is in the eighth grade at Stevenson Junior High, where Henry taught physical education.

HENRY ALSO was suspended with

pay by the Wayne-Westland school board on April 19, according to Deputy Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

O'Neill said that Henry, who also was head basketball coach at John Glenn High School, was suspended "based on allegations involving a student." He added that the district now has 30 days in which to file tenure charges with the board of education.

Henry has been employed by the district since July 1973.

Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent

for employee relations, said that "allegations were brought to the school principal. I investigated along with the co-principal at Stevenson Junior High, and I made the determination that he (Henry) was suspended."

LeCornu said that his department began investigating "information provided by the family" after being notified by the district April 19 of what had been alleged. The investigation was conducted by Sgt. Arthur Morton. LeCornu declined to comment further on the delay between when the incident is said to have occurred and when it was brought to the attention of police.

O'NEILL SAID that "to protect the student, ourselves and the school district," the district has been advised by its attorney to make no comments regarding the student.

Shortly after Henry was suspended, O'Neill had said that it was "tragic to have two people like this have their lives changed by this."

In unrelated incidents, Henry had been in the news several times previously.

In September 1980, he was fired as varsity basketball coach, and later reinstated, by John Glenn principal Thomas Svitkovich after an apparent disagreement. At that time the Wayne-Westland Education Association filed a grievance on his behalf, and his students and their parents were vocal in their protest over the firing.

Taylor said there was no connection between that incident and the current charges.

Henry later also was the subject of a feature article on joint custody arrangements by the Detroit News.

## Warns MSU economist

# Repeal of indexing will result in continuing of hidden tax

Taxpayers will continue to pay an ever-increasing "hidden tax" if Congress decides to repeal indexing of the personal income tax, says a Michigan State University economist.

Indexing, which is keyed to the rate of inflation, is scheduled to go into effect in 1985.

John Goddeeris, an assistant professor of economics, says some Congressional leaders have proposed repealing the indexing plan to solve the government deficit because this hidden tax brings in more money.

"Repeal of indexing would mean that government could continue to levy a hidden tax on taxpayers," said Goddeeris. "Indexing is a good thing because it forces the decisions about taxing to be made explicitly."

INDEXING BECAME a part of the final tax-cutting package approved by Congress in 1981. In addition to the three-year, 25 percent tax cut, the legislation provided for a three-pronged attack on what many refer to as bracket creep.

Bracket creep occurs when inflation increases a person's income, pushing

him or her into a higher bracket where the tax bite is bigger.

Under indexing, the personal exemptions, as well as the standard deduction for those who file a short income tax form, would be adjusted for inflation, said Goddeeris.

"For example, the personal exemption is now \$1,000. If inflation went up 5 percent the year before, the exemption would go up to \$1,050. Each year that amount would be readjusted. The amount of the Standard deduction would also be adjusted in line with inflation."

IN ADDITION, the size of the tax brackets and the range of personal income on the tax tables would be expanded by the amount of inflation, eliminating the so-called bracket creep.

People shouldn't expect to see dramatic results in the first few years of indexing, but the cumulative effects will be much greater, he said.

"Without indexing, over a period of years people would be paying a larger and larger proportion of their income to taxes. This doesn't mean that with

indexing your taxes won't go up, but it means that unless your income grows faster than inflation, the proportion you pay in taxes won't increase."

In the past, the government has adjusted for the cumulative effects of this hidden tax by approving tax cuts — a popular move for most politicians.

"In spite of these tax cuts, the percentage of people's income going to the income tax is actually higher today than in 1960, and that's mainly because of this hidden tax."

Some have also argued that Congress will not be as concerned about inflation if indexing is repealed, since the higher the inflation rate, the bigger the hidden tax.

"THE REPEAL of indexing may

lead investors to believe that government is not serious about controlling inflation and that may lead to even higher interest rates, weakening the recovery.

"Some may also believe that putting a lid on the hidden tax will hurt revenues for benefits programs such as Social Security, but those fears are unfounded," Goddeeris said.

"Benefits should only be increasing by the rate of inflation. And tax revenues should be increasing by that same amount, so there should be enough revenue to finance those programs."

"There is no denying that due to past decisions, government deficits are currently a problem, but it seems better to deal with that openly by spending cuts, explicit tax increases, or both."

## ARC sponsors flower sale

The Association for Retarded Citizens, Northwest Communities is sponsoring a flower sale to benefit Special Olympics. The purchase of these plants represents a tax deductible donation. Pre-orders are a must. No extras will be ordered.

The following flowers will be sold:

- Petunias, allysm, and marigolds — \$8 a flat, or \$4 per 1/4 flat.
- Begonias, and impatiens — \$10 per flat, or \$5 per 1/4 flat.
- Geraniums — \$19 per flat, or \$1.59 each.
- Hanging baskets — petunias, impatiens, or lobelias, \$10 each.

Deadline for placing orders is May 5. Orders can be placed by calling ARC at 937-2360.

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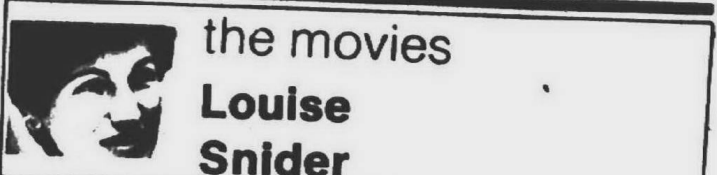
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the movies  
**Louise Snider**

# British 'Betrayal' deserves attention for fine cast, story

One of the most interesting among the crop of films which opened recently is the British import "Betrayal" (R). Written by Harold Pinter who adapted it from his own play, it features a troika of splendid actors, including Oscar-winner Ben Kingsley.

That alone would be reason enough to see "Betrayal," but there is an added bonus — it is a riveting film that is superbly acted, smoothly directed (in the astonishingly good directorial debut of David Jones and smartly photographed by Mike Fash). It is a fit cry from the epic sweep of "Gandhi" to the intimate, three-person drama of "Betrayal," but Kingsley leaps this chasm easily and gives us an inkling of the boundlessness of his artistry. Kingsley, together with costars Patricia Hodge and Jeremy Irons, generates a magnetic field that binds all three principals together and energizes a script which could be a disaster in the hands of lesser talent.

**NOT THAT THE SCRIPT** is dull. On the contrary, it's fascinating, but only when played by actors capable of revealing the subtext. It is the crux of Pinter's writing are the things unsaid. They constitute a powerful, unspoken undercurrent of emotions and thoughts that is almost hazy.

At the same time, the spoken words are often mundane. Even so, the characters often react to each other's statements or questions as if they don't understand them. It is a purposeful non-comprehension.

The actors must be able to convey all this. They must say one thing and by their expressions and body language suggest other meanings. They succeed marvelously.

The theme of the film is revealed by the title, "Betrayal." However, it is clear very early that there is no single betrayal. Each character has betrayed himself as well as the others.

Robert (Kingsley), a publisher, and Jerry (Irons), a literary agent, have been best friends since their university days. Robert is married to Emma (Hodge), an intelligent and attractive woman interested in literature and art. Emma and Jerry (who is also married), have been lovers for seven years. They rented a flat in a blue-collar neighborhood where they would meet for afternoon trysts.

**THE MOVIE BEGINS** two years after the end of their affair and then pushes back, one and two years at a time, to show them at different stages of their relationship up to the very beginning.

It is a very effective way of telling the story, and not just a gimmick for the sake of novelty. We see the dissolution of a loving relationship from a perspective that sharpens the whole experience. We see the little lies that surface, the tricks that memory plays, and everything becomes more poignant.

Hodge is subtle and serene as the woman in the triangle. Irons is the passionate and sometimes confused lover. Kingsley adds a surprising sense of menace to the role of the betrayed and betraying husband.

"Betrayal" is an intriguing film from its unusual beginning to its even more unusual ending.



## Scary themes

(Above) Jason Roberts is a meek librarian who calls upon inner resources to help him when his family and friends are menaced by a strange traveling carnival in Roy Bradbury's fantasy "Something Wicked This Way Comes." (Below) Catherine Deneuve and David Bowie are lovers who share the secret of eternal life in "The Hunger." Both films are playing at Detroit-area theaters.



## what's at the movies

**BETRAYAL (R)** Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley and Patricia Hodge are caught up in emotional triangle in movie scripted by Harold Pinter.

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (PG)** Steven Spielberg's best film develops story of an alien being stranded on Earth and befriended by a young boy.

**GANDHI (PG)** Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

**LOCAL HERO (PG)** Clashes go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill ("Gregory's Girl") Forsyth. Burt Lancaster is featured in cast.

**LONE WOLF McQUADE (PG)** Martial arts (heavy on martial, light on arts) action with Chuck Norris as Texas Ranger after gun smugglers. He likes to work solo, and it's too bad the plot won't let him because every time he opens his mouth this movie becomes an unintentional comedy.

**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG)** Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.

**MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG)** Marsha Mason, Neil Simon, Donald Sutherland and Jason Roberts combine talents in story of schoolteacher who struggles to support her young son, then receives big-money gifts from ex-convict father.

**MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE (R)** A new high (or low, depending upon one's outlook) in irreverence, grossness and absurd excess from the Monty Python gang as they look at seven stages of human life, from birth to death.

**MY TUTOR (R)** Comedy about growing up and getting an education in the subject of life. Stars Caren Kaye, Matt Lattanzi and Kevin McCarthy.

**THE OUTSIDERS (PG)** C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon and Ralf Macchio star in adaptation of S.E. Hinton's classic about conflict between poor and rich boys in Tulsa of 1966.

**MOVIE RATING GUIDE**  
G General audiences admitted.  
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.  
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.  
X No one under 18 admitted.

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All You Can Eat Daily Specials  
Prepared to your order. Your patience will be rewarded. Includes choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw and bread basket.  
**MONDAY** VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.99  
Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable  
BATTER DIPPY FISH & CHIPS 3.50  
**TUESDAY** FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS 3.99  
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
**WEDNESDAY** SPAGHETTI 3.50  
HONEY DIPPY FRIED CHICKEN 3.99  
VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50  
Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable  
**THURSDAY** SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50  
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50  
Includes potato & vegetable  
**FRIDAY** BATTER DIPPY FISH & CHIPS 3.50  
BATTER DIPPY FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25  
**SATURDAY** SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50  
**SUNDAY** HONEY DIPPY FRIED CHICKEN 3.95  
Includes potato & vegetable  
BATTER DIPPY FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.25  
**POTATO SKINS**  
Served with Fieste Salad  
PLATTER 'O SKINS 2.95  
Smothered with Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese, served with sour cream  
PLATTER 'O SKINS 3.95  
Same great potato skins as No 1 only with bacon  
MEXICANA SKINS 3.95  
Smothered with chili, topped with Cheddar cheese and served with sour cream  
**ITALIANO SKINS 3.95**  
Fried with peppers, mushrooms and topped with Jack cheese & sauce  
**5 BROCCOLI & CHEDDAR CHEESE 3.95**  
Served with sour cream  
**6 FRESH MUSHROOMS & CHEDDAR CHEESE 3.95**  
Served with sour cream  
**7 NACHO 3.95**  
Spicy meat Cheddar cheese, chips, served with sour cream (guacamole on request)  
Enjoy **Coca-Cola**  
4 Locations To Serve You  
**PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA**  
Mon.-Thurs. 8 am - 10 pm Sun. 7 am - 8 pm  
Open 24 hours Fri. & Sat. 464-8930  
**34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND**  
(Across from Children Hospital Club)  
Mon.-Thurs. 7 am - 11 pm Sun 7 am - 9 pm  
Open 24 hours Fri. & Sat. 728-1303  
**10 MILE and MEADOWBROOK - NOVI**  
(A & P Center) Mon.-Thurs. and Sat 7 am - 9 pm  
Fri 7 am - 10 pm Sun 7 am - 8 pm 349-2885  
**TOWER 14 BUILDING - SOUTHFIELD**  
(corner of Northwestern Hwy. & J.L. Hudson Drive)  
Mon.-Fri. 7 am-8 pm  
Closed Sat. & Sun.  
No Entertainment or Metro Coupons 552-8360

**Free Flower For Mom**  
Mother's Day Buffet \$7.95  
"She's prepared you delicious meals all year, right? So surprise her with our cooking and we'll give her a free flower this Mother's Day. Come and enjoy a great meal in a relaxing atmosphere. Treat mom!  
Children under 12 \$4.00  
Senior Citizens and Moms \$5.95  
**Holiday Inn**  
Livonia  
30375 Plymouth Rd.  
261-6800

**THE SHERATON-OAKS**  
**PRIME RIB DINNER NOW \$8.95**  
Sunday thru Thursday, 5 to 9 P.M., enjoy Anthony's \$13.50 Roast Rib Dinner for just \$8.95. And that includes your choice of soup or salad, baked potato or fresh vegetable, roll and butter.  
To get your taste of Sheraton, make a reservation today and bring this coupon for a great Prime Rib Dinner.  
**Sheraton-Oaks**  
(313) 340-8000  
SHERATON HOTELS AND RESORTS  
27000 SHERATON DRIVE  
NOVI, MICHIGAN 48240  
Not valid on Holidays



