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County bites the dust on chloride lawsuit

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Nine Wayne County townships, including Plymouth and Canton, cleared a big hurdle in their lawsuit against the Wayne County Road Commission last week when County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch granted an injunction ruling that the commission legally is responsible for the cost of a dust maintenance program on unpaved roads.

At issue were the 180 miles of unpaved county roads, and the nearly \$500,000 the commission wanted to charge the townships for spraying the roads three times a year with chloride, a dust retardant.

Under provisions of a 1951 state law, the commission had been spraying the

roads three times a year. The spraying was cut to two times in 1981, to once in 1982 and was eliminated this year.

Though the county refused to continue funding the spraying program, it insisted that the spraying was necessary, that the various townships continue it and that they pay for it.

IN FACT, the Wayne County Road Commission insisted that it let out the contracts for the spraying. The road commission charged \$600 a mile, but was able to subcontract the work for just \$400 a mile.

When the townships involved refused to continue the spraying program at their expense this summer, they were repeatedly ticketed by the Wayne County Health Department.

Under the terms of Judge Finch's decision, the commission must continue to spray the roads as it has done "historically." C. Gerald Hemming, a lawyer representing Canton, said he expects the season's final spraying to begin "within the next several weeks."

The commission is expected to appeal the decision, but township lawyers feel the county must spray the roads in the meantime. "If the judge wants us to go back to spraying the roads, we'll spray the roads," said Louis Sugo, spokesman for the commission.

Commission lawyer Marty Krall is preparing for an appeal. In fact, he moved in court that the injunction Judge Finch granted be made final instead of temporary. "Until the final order is entered, your chances in appeals

court are diminished," he explained later. "If the road commission decides to appeal, we'll appeal."

JUDGE FINCH made it clear in her decision that the case was clear-cut.

"I understand their desire to save for a rainy day," said Judge Finch of the commission. "But I don't think the Wayne County Road Commission can do that. You can't stop services, saying you're going to save money in case something worse comes along."

"The road commission has not even shown a valid (fiscal) reason to reduce the services. . . . It (the cost of spraying unpaved roads) is a drop in the bucket if you look at their budget."

The judge said that under state law, the commission is responsible for

maintenance of the roads. "And it's clear to me," added the judge, "that all the witnesses say that chloriding is maintenance. They may say it reluctantly, but they say it."

The judge said that the spraying was necessary for two reasons — one, to keep the roads safe (the chloride binds the gravel together and keeps the road bed from deteriorating), and, two, to maintain health.

"It doesn't take an expert to tell you it's not healthy to breathe dust," said Judge Finch.

The judge said she was particularly swayed by the commission's demand that the townships contract through the commission to have the spraying done.

"They're taking a hands-off stance in the sense of paying for it," explained

Judge Finch. "But they're keeping their hands on in the sense of supervising it. They want what happens to the roads to be under their control."

Therefore, said the judge, she was ordering that "the Wayne County Road Commission is responsible to chloride the roads in the same manner they have historically chlorided it. . . . If sodium chloride is not going to be done, it (the order) has to come from the (state) legislature, not the road commission."

Ironically, through the decision made winners of six of the seven townships that sought it — Canton, Plymouth, Van Buren, Huron, Brownstown and Sumpter — it apparently turned the other one into a loser.

Please turn to Page 4

Manager defends clinic, parking deck

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The city administration responded last week to charges that Plymouth is "getting into the real estate business" with a proposed St. Joseph Hospital clinic and parking deck facility.

The charge came during the citizen's comment portion of Tuesday night's city commission meeting, and was directed at the administration's involvement in the preliminary planning of the project.

City officials are credited with developing the clinic/parking deck concept, and have maintained an active role in selling it to the hospital's board of directors. The city also participated in negotiations for buying land needed for the project.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city wasn't in the real estate business while giving a report on the multi-million dollar project — targeted for the Harvey Street and Central Parking Lot area.

"ALL THE city is working on is the parking facility," he said.

Under the plan, the hospital will build a two-story clinic which will be tied into a municipal parking deck.

"The hospital will be paying taxes on the project, and with the type of facility that is being discussed, the value could be upwards of \$2 million," he said.

The city will be responsible for building the \$1-million parking deck, based on a \$3,500-per-space cost. Four years ago, according to Graper, the deck would have cost \$4,600 per parking space.

Graper recently accompanied hospital officials on a trip to Cleveland to meet with Boron Oil Co. representatives.

The purpose of the trip was to negotiate a price for the Gas and Go property at the corner of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

That property is needed for the construction of the clinic, as well as the adjacent veterinary clinic property on Harvey. Central Parking Lot is directly east of the Harvey Street parcels.

"The city's involvement in the (property) negotiations is to help however they can," Mayor Eldon Martin said.

"There are a lot of things going on in this city. Unless somebody takes the initiative, nothing gets done. That's what the city is doing here," Martin said.

THE PROJECT, if completed, will bring a number of new doctors and specialists to the community, Graper said.

"The hospital has not committed totally to the project, not until a price is negotiated for the property," he said.

Trying to arrive at a price for the property has been the status of the project for some time, according to a hospital spokesman.

"Negotiating land acquisitions sometimes goes quickly and sometimes it takes some time. As soon as we complete the land acquisition, we will get back to you and we can talk about architect's drawings and some of these things," the spokesman said.



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

America's favorite

America's favorite — apple pie — was served this past weekend by the Plymouth Grange during the 1983 Plymouth Fall Festival. Mary Davison of the Grange is shown here dishing out pies. For more photographic coverage of the Fall Festival turn to Page 3A and Page 5B.

Homeowners nix YMCA site

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

A proposed new YMCA facility will not be built on Morton Taylor in Canton because nearby residents strongly object.

The Plymouth Community YMCA, which serves Plymouth, Canton and Northville, wants to build a new full-service Y with gymnasium, pool and classrooms.

A Y site selection committee had been considering a 13-acre parcel on Morton Taylor south of Joy which is owned by Canton Township. There was a possibility the land might be donated for use by the Y.

But, in two separate meetings last week, about 50 residents of nearby Windsor Park and Mayfair Village subdivisions made it clear they want to protect the wooded area from traffic and construction.

RESIDENTS AIRMED their views to the Canton Township Board. They later met with Y officials in an informal session at Huling Elementary School.

"Nobody is against building a YMCA," said Bob Warner, president of the Mayfair Village Homeowners' Association.

"We don't want it in that particular spot."

A building at that site would be an "eyesore," said Dave Thomas, who lives on Candlewood, which backs up to the woods.

"To go and tear down the trees and flowers — for any reason — would be destructive of our valuable resources," Thomas said.

Small animals such as rabbits and raccoons live in the woods, residents said.

The Y currently rents space above stores in the city of Plymouth. School sites and playgrounds are used for numerous activities.

Y officials hope to find a suitable site by the end of September. They consider donation of land a crucial cost factor. Volunteer fund-raising projects will finance construction costs.

THE SITE (Morton Taylor) was "top-drawer," said Mike Caffery, a Plymouth realtor working on the Y site selection committee.

"We tried to reassure them we wouldn't cut down all the woods, but that didn't reassure them (and) we just didn't feel we want to aggravate anybody."

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Community Service Officers (CSOs) seen around the Kellogg Park area during Fall Festival received pay for their work this year.

The services of the 16-member force, started under the Plymouth Police Department and have shifted to the township, were coordinated for by the Fall Festival Board.

Last year the CSOs, then a five-member group, worked at the festival on a volunteer basis. The change of their sponsorship has changed the operations of the group.

As township police chief, Carl Berry has taken over the coordination of all Plymouth's police-related volunteer groups — PACT, Neighborhood Watch and the CSOs.

"The change allows the police commander in the city to function with much more attention to the operations

of the police department," Berry said.

THE SHIFTING of volunteer services was part of an earlier agreement reached when Berry left the city's police chief position to become police chief/administrative assistant in the township.

This year the CSOs, expected to log about 140 hours during the festival, were paid \$1 an hour and \$3 an hour for overtime.

The total bill to the Fall Festival Board will probably be right around \$500," Berry said.

The idea behind hiring the CSOs is that special event sponsors, in effect, lease the property the event is held on, said Police Commander Ralph White.

"Thus, they are responsible for the security of the event," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE CSOs were hired this year, the volunteer firefighters again worked the night shift, Berry said.

"However, the CSOs don't replace regular police officers that normally work at the event," he said.

"The CSOs' job is community relations, assisting people, minimal security and directing traffic when it's needed."

"This is not an attempt to replace police officers. The CSOs carry no weapons and have no arrest powers," he said.

The CSOs carry Plymouth police radios, are familiar with the police department's procedures and are representatives of the community, Berry said.

While the group likely will work at other special events, Berry said they are not for hire to private groups.

"They are only providing a service to the community, at community events."

In addition to special events, the CSOs are used for house checks and other foot patrol duties.

City rezones property for elderly housing plan

A new senior citizen apartment complex will be built on Haggerty Road near Plymouth Road, following a vote of the Plymouth City Commission Tuesday night to rezone the property from light industrial to multi-family.

The property is adjacent to and owned by the Hendry Convalescent Center, which will begin building the apartment complex this fall, provided it gets approval from the Plymouth Economic Development Corp. (EDC) to issue tax-free bonds.

According to City Manager Henry Graper, approval from the development corporation is a formality.

"They want to begin construction before the end of the year," said Graper. "They want to put something in the ground before winter so they can work on it."

The EDC tax-free bonds will assure a lower interest rate on the \$2.5 million financing.

Though early proposals describe the complex as a "100-bed home for the aged," Graper says it will be more of an apartment complex than a convalescent center.

"They'll be private apartments, which will provide some opportunity for health care, and meals served in a

formal dining atmosphere," said Graper.

GRAPER STRESSED that the apartment complex would not be federally subsidized.

"No subsidies, nothing," said Graper. He said the complex would be geared "to the 65- or 70-year-old lady who owns her house by herself. She can afford it, but it's not good for her. There's no one to look after her."

"With a little inducement, we can get them into an environment where they're eating proper meals, getting medical care if they need it, with other people."

The apartment complex will bridge the gap in senior citizen housing, according to Charles Herbert, associate administrator of the Hendry Convalescent Center.

There are four types of senior citizen housing, according to Herbert, of which Plymouth has three — subsidized housing like Tonquish Manor, congregational housing like the Plymouth Towne Apartments, and nursing care housing like the convalescent center.

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MONDAY (Sept. 12)

- 3 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors — Dr. Allen Waldman and Sylvia Kosorowsky talk about crime prevention and crime prevention for seniors.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Sandy Preblich visits the Canton Corvette Club show and swap meet held recently in Novi.
- 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Guest is David Pugh, mayor pro tem for city of Plymouth.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guest is host of a new show, Lou Michaels of Sports View America.
- 5 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Hostess Carole Williams' topic today is holistic health.
- 6 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Kathy Freese and J.P. McCarthy talk

- with two local singles, Ry Alford and Sandy Adams.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — This week Cas makes his own unique soup, split beef with vegetables.
- 7 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville presents "A Celebration."
- 9 p.m. . . . The Ritz — A musical dance routine performed by the Canton Jayettes.
- 9:10 p.m. . . . Wayne County Fair (Belleville) — Videotape of the Wayne County Fair livestock auction taped at the fairgrounds the week of Aug. 8.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Fair 4-H Talent Show — A look at the 1983 Wayne County Fair through the eyes of the county 4-H partici-

- pants. The first hour shows the 10 acts competing in the 4-H talent show. Next a wild watermelon-eating contest shows little kids and not-so-little kids devouring watermelon. We learn the winners in the Talent Show Contest and the Dog Dress Up Contest. And, finally, we witness a special presentation made by Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths to a longtime 4-H volunteer.
- TUESDAY (Sept. 13)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skubick talk to "Joe" from Alcoholics Anonymous.
- 4 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Carol Levitte, attorney and homemaker, shares some recipes to make when you suddenly discover that company is coming for din-

- ner. Also tips on storage, cooking in quantity, and other preparation ideas.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You — Harriet Isreal and Peg Treacy, color consultants with "Color Me Beautiful," talk with host Sharon Pettit.
- 5 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — From Hamtramck, A Touch of Europe in America.
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time — This week's band is the Dyna-Tones of Buffalo, N.Y.
- 7 p.m. . . . Gastroscopic Gallop Relay Race — The waiter-waitress race held in downtown Northville to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.
- 8 p.m. . . . Mary's Garage — Guests: Stone Axe.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
- 9 p.m. . . . Horseshoe Tourney — Tape of tournament at Belleville's Victory Park on Aug. 17, 1983.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Baseball Championship — Don Massey Cadillac vs. Manley, Bennett, and McDonald.

- 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- THURSDAY (Sept. 15)**
- 3 p.m. . . . Gastroscopic Gallop Relay Race.
- 4 p.m. . . . Mary's Garage.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
- 5 p.m. . . . Horseshoe Tourney.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Baseball Championship.
- 7 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.
- 9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
- 10 p.m. . . . Careers For Today.
- SATURDAY (Sept. 17)**
- noon to 10 p.m. . . . Replay of coverage of Plymouth Fall Festival.
- CHANNEL 8**
- MONDAY (Sept. 12)**
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 9 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live.
- 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen — Find a dating partner.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- TUESDAY (Sept. 13)**
- 8:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville — "A Celebration."
- 9:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag.
- 10 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.

obituarials

CAROL A. KIMMINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Kimmins, 41, of Ryegate Avenue in Canton, were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Kimmins, who died Sept. 8, came to the area six years ago from Livonia. She taught in Garden City and Highland Park School Districts and recently was a parent aide at Hulsing School in Canton.

She was a member of the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton and was active in various scouting programs. She graduated from Redford High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

She is survived by her husband, James; daughter Janet L. Merrifield of Canton; sons, Scott and Matthew of Canton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Busson of Plymouth; sister, Nancy Horst of Plymouth; and brother, Thomas Busson of Tulsa.

COURTNEY R. BERRY

Funeral services for Mr. Berry, 76, of Donovan in South Lyon, were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Officiating was Capt. William Harfoot.

Mr. Berry, who died Aug. 31 in Howell, came to the area in 1941 from Detroit. He was the owner of the Plymouth Fruit Farm on the corner of Five Mile and Brandner roads, and moved to

South Lyon in 1974. He was born in Johnson, Tenn.

He is survived by his son, Courtney of South Lyon; daughter, Dawn George of Coventry, R.I.; five grandchildren; brothers, Thorpe of North Carolina, Paul of Nevada, and Edward of Garden City; sister, Adelaide Carter of North Carolina, and former wife, Rose Berry of Ann Arbor.

ARTHUR J. DOMBKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Dombkowski, 60, of Canton were held recently at St. Thomas Becket in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the John N. Santel and Son Funeral Home in Garden City.

Mr. Dombkowski, who died Aug. 31 in Providence Hospital, worked for the Detroit Board of Education and recently was a Detroit motion picture projectionist. He was a member of Local 199, Detroit Motion Picture Projectionists Union and the Windsor Light Opera.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sister, Irene Miller; brother, Harold; sister-in-law, Mary; nieces, Patricia Suggs, Barbara DeSoer, and Karen; nephew, David; and a great nephew

DORIS JIMMERSON BYARS

Funeral services for Mrs. Byars, 52,

of Union City, Tenn., were held recently in the White-Ranson Memorial Chapel in Union City with burial at the East View Cemetery in Union City. Officiating was the Rev. James Kinsey.

Mrs. Byars, who died earlier this month at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City, was a housewife.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Byars; daughters, Beverly Mulcher of Union City, and Cathy Sue Fulcher of Tiptonville, Tenn.; sons, Rick, David, Stewart, and Stephen all of Union City; sister, Hazel Osmon of Paris, Tenn.; brothers, Gayle Jimmerson of Nevada, and Glen Jimmerson of Canton; and 12 grandchildren.

LLOYD L. GATES

A memorial service for Mr. Gates, 76, of Tucson, Ariz., was held recently at the Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Mr. Gates, who died Sept. 5 at Torch Lake in Michigan, was a former longtime resident of Plymouth and moved to Tucson in 1972. He retired in 1970 from Michigan Bell Telephone after 45 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; son, Robert Messerly of Plymouth; three grandchildren; sister, Mildred Litsenberger of Plymouth; and brother, Aubrey of Tucson, Arizona.

Hilltop golf course worker reports strong-arm robbery

A 25-year-old Detroit man working at the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township reported being robbed at knife-point last week.

Alan Jarecki told Plymouth police the incident happened about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday as he was opening the gates to the golf course on Powell Road.

One of the two men involved shoved

Jarecki against the gates and pushed a file knife under his arm, telling him "Don't do anything."

The man proceeded to take Jarecki's wallet from his pocket and removed \$43 before returning the wallet under Jarecki's arm.

Before leaving via a car parked on the southeast of Powell Road, the man threw Jarecki's keys away from him, according to police reports.

The man and his accomplice fled the scene in a car described as a light to medium blue early 1980s Chevrolet Malibu or Chevrolet SS. The car report-

edly had a dark, tattered vinyl roof.

The first man was described as white, about 20-21 years old, 5-foot-11-inches tall and weighing 250 pounds. He had short, light colored hair and was wearing a white T-shirt, police said.

The second man was described as white, 5-foot-10-inches tall, with a medium build.

Anyone with information about the men or incident are asked to call Plymouth police at 453-8600.

Lt. Henry Berghoff said the incident appeared to be an isolated robbery.

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EVENT CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 15-18 — AAUW BOOK SALE
24-25 — NATIONAL FISHING AND HUNTING EXHIBIT
28-OCT. 1 — ANTIQUE SHOW

OCTOBER 5-9 — ANNIVERSARY SIDEWALK SALE
14 & 15 — SR. LIVONIA SNOW QUEEN CONTEST Ages 16-18
16 — JR. LIVONIA SNOW QUEEN CONTEST Ages 13-15
21 — HAUNTED HOUSE (Southwest Parking Lot)
21-24 — ENERGY AND SCIENCE EXPO

NOVEMBER 4-5 — COMMUNITY BAZAAR
9-11 — UNIVERSITY CRAFT SHOW
12 — CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATING CONTEST (Ages 3-12)
19 — LIVONIA CHRISTMAS PARADE
From Clarenceville High School, S. on Middlebelt, W. on 7 Mile, to Livonia Mall Parking Lot. 9:00 A.M.

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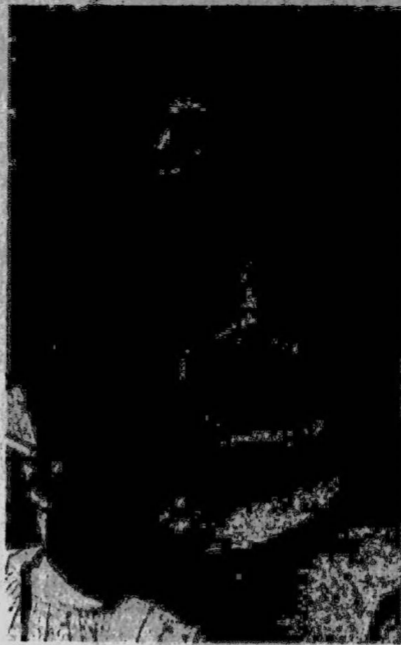
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Entertainment at the Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday was provided by the Plymouth Community Band (above) and by Betsy Beckerman (at right), playing folk songs.



Fall Festival continues to be a family affair



The Fall Festival is a family affair, as evidenced by this klan in Kellogg Park enjoying candied apples — another sign of fall. From

left are: Pam Green of Plymouth, Donny Green, Jamie Green; grandmother Maxine Rony of Dearborn Heights, and Christy Green.



Dave Orr, city of Plymouth employee, sprays rubbish containers in Kellogg Park in an effort to reduce the Fall Festival's bee population.

Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



Meghan Witmer, 4, enjoys a sloppy Joe at the Festival.



A young boy sits by the fountain listening to the Plymouth Community Band as opening night of the Fall Festival draws to a close.



Dick Rice models "New Wave" sunglasses at the Optimist's booth.

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Rooftop burglars hit 2 businesses

By Arlene Fumke and Gary M. Cates staff writers

Rooftop burglars stole more than \$31,000 in cash, as well as drugs and lottery tickets, from two Plymouth-Canton businesses last week.

The burglars entered the businesses — Kroger on Main Street in Plymouth and Richardson's Pharmacy at Ford and Lilley roads in Canton — by cutting holes in the roof, police said.

The similarity in the method of entry, and the timing of the burglaries (both between 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday), lead police to believe they are related, Plymouth Lt. Henry Berghoff said.

At the Plymouth Kroger store the burglars pried open a safe and stole some \$31,000 in cash, including \$400 in rolled quarters, Berghoff said.

Other rolls of pennies, nickels, and dimes inside the safe were left behind, he said.

At the Canton drug store the burglars stole some \$200 in cash, \$300 worth of lottery tickets, and about \$6,000 worth of narcotics and prescription drugs — mostly depressants and a few amphetamines, Canton Lt. Larry Stewart said.

"It appears to be a professional job," Stewart said. "They did a pretty good job. It's the best roof job I've seen in a long time."

IN BOTH instances the burglars attempted to bypass alarm systems by cutting wires on the roof, police said.

The burglars cut holes, about 12 inches by 34 inches, in the roof by using tin snips and/or hatchets.

At the Kroger store, the burglars dropped down onto a suspended ceiling before jumping down to a roof over a storage freezer and then to the floor, Berghoff said.

Likewise, at the drug store, the burglars jumped into the store after cutting the hole in the roof.

"They spent some time in the store. The persons were selective in the (drugs) they took. The quantity isn't such that it would be for personal use," Stewart said.

The damage at the Kroger store is estimated at some \$1,750, including the hole in the roof, the pried safe door, and a safety door. The drug store wasn't ransacked, police said.

Currently police are without suspects in the case.

"They're not local people, they are professional burglars," Berghoff said.

Approximately one year ago the area experienced a rash of rooftop burglaries, especially along the Ann Arbor Road business section in Plymouth Township.

However, only one of those burglaries fit the same method of operation used in the two recent incidents, Berghoff said.

In the earlier rooftop reports, the burglars gained entry through air vents — after removing grates or screens — leading police to believe the recent reports aren't related.

from our readers

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

Crossing said to be unsafe

To the editor: Recently the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education reduced the school tax by one mill. At nearly the same time, we residents of Plymouth Estates and Rocker subdivisions learned that our East Middle School students would

be required to walk to school.

Every morning a Plymouth-Canton school bus stops in both subdivisions at the proper time and then stops at East Middle School, but it is for parochial school students only — our children are not allowed on it.

Instead, they must walk along Lilley Road and Main Street and cross Ann Arbor Road. (Lilley and Main have no sidewalks.) And during most of the winter, they will be required to do this in the dark.

In my opinion, both intersections are unsafe as a school crossing. Ann Arbor Road is a five-lane highway with traffic comparable to I-275. Right turns are allowed on red lights. At Main Street, there are left-turn lights, and at Ann Arbor Road there is a fire station a few feet from the intersection. In previous years, we have been told that it was unsafe for our children to walk by the Chrysler dealer, Stroh's Brewery and the school bus yard. All of these places have traffic early in the morning. Suddenly, like magic, it is now safe for our children to walk by all these places.

Instead of reducing the millage, they could have continued busing our students, at least until a crosswalk bridge is built.

Karen Degehardt
Plymouth Township

Plymouth Observer

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County bites dust

Continued from Page 1

REDFORD WAS one of the litigants, but came up a loser because of the judge's order that the spraying resume in a historical manner. Historically, Redford is the only one of the nine Wayne County townships to pay the county for its spraying. And of the 180 miles of unpaved road in the dispute, 68 were in Redford, by far the most miles in any of the townships. At \$900 a mile, three times a summer, Redford's spraying bill will come to more than \$180,000.

Two county townships were not part of the suit. Grosse Ile and Northville will be responsible for their own unpaved roads.

"I haven't enjoyed an hour in court since I don't know when I haven't had a better day in quite a while," said C. Brian James, who was representing Plymouth. "This is going to save these townships a ton of money."

In light of Judge Finch's decision, there will be no need for the townships to respond to the matching funds proposal.

S. Main getting a major facelift

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

For the first time in more than 15 years, S. Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Byron in Plymouth is going to get an up-to-date facelift.

The heavy traffic, brought about by increased activity in the downtown business section, has caused considerable deterioration. Work on repairs will begin within the next week.

The work is expected to take about 30 days. However, the city engineering department announced last week that traffic will be maintained through the project.

The work will be done in two sections — first from Byron to Burroughs, then from Burroughs to Ann Arbor Trail.

According to the engineers, the area is long over due for a facelift. There may be periods where driveways to homes or businesses are blocked, engineers add, while the three inches of asphalt is laid.

The engineering department has asked that no attempt be made to drive a vehicle across the new asphalt as repairs for such damage is costly.

It has been 25 years since part of the area now receiving the work has been cared for and 15 years for the other parts.

"This long period," said Ken West, the engineer, "is proof that the repairs on the heavily-traveled street are long overdue."

The contract for the facelift has been awarded to the Thompson-McCully Co. of Belleville for \$90,000.

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Employees who lose wages as a result of work related injuries or diseases, may be entitled to weekly benefits equal to eighty percent of the employee's after-tax average weekly wage, as well as medical care for the work related injury or disease, and even vocational rehabilitation.

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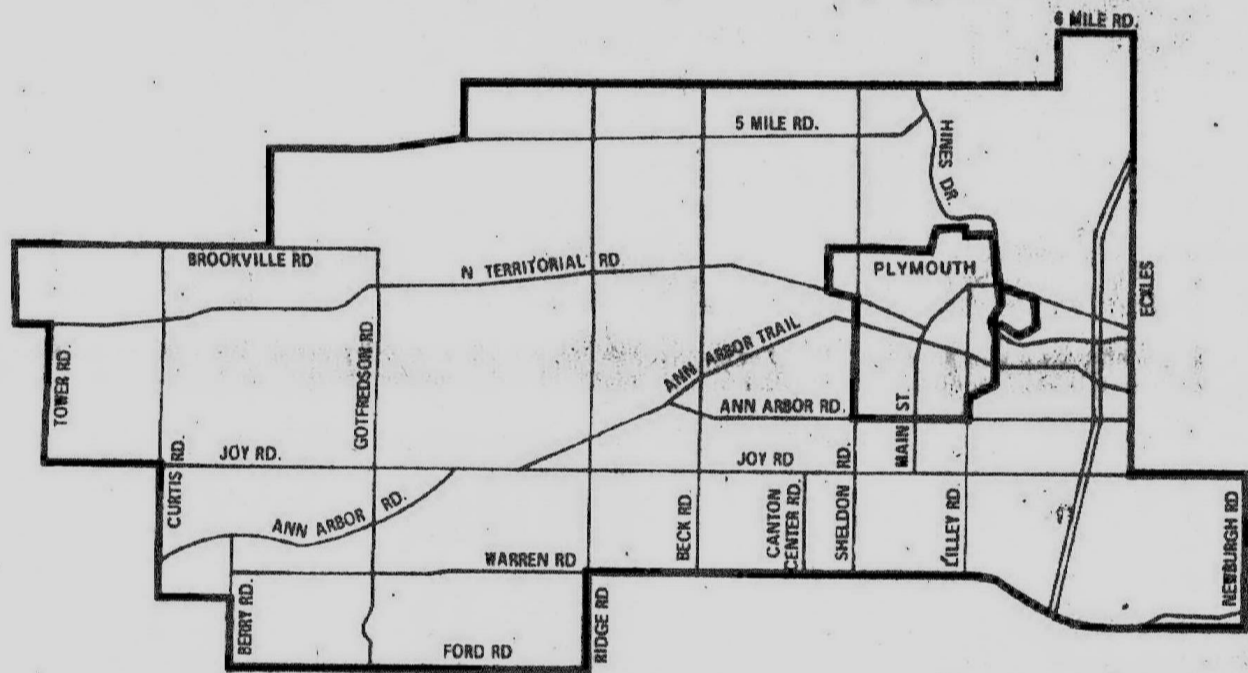
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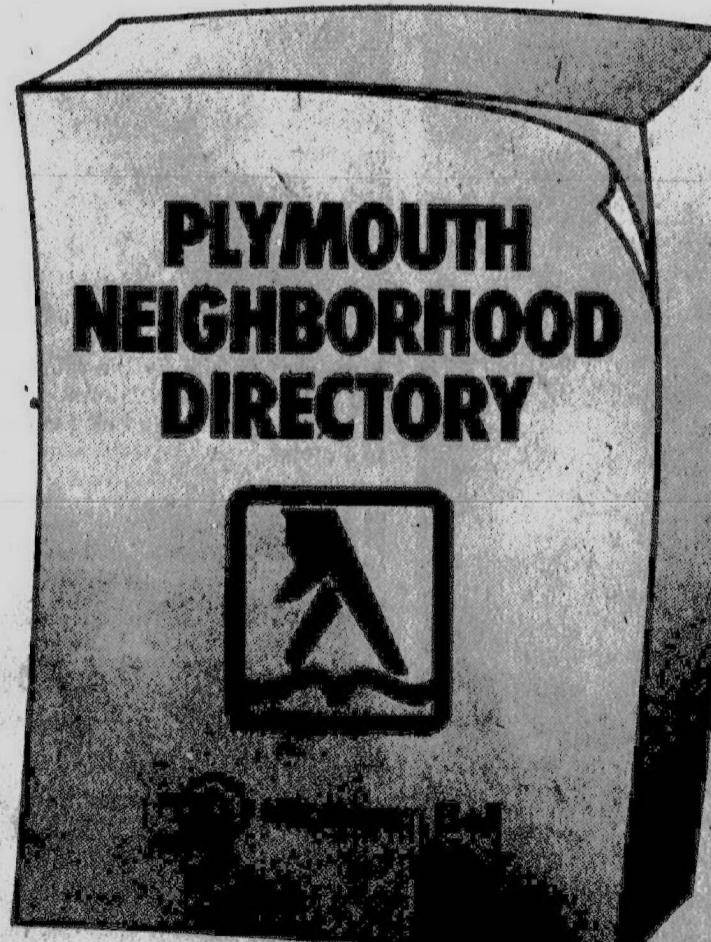
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, Sept. 16, 1983 at 11:30 a.m.:

1. 1973 FORD WGN VIN 2X12X300434
2. 1974 FORD 2 DR VIN4X10X163021
3. 1974 OLDS 2 DR VIN3J37K4M173188
4. 1975 TOYOTA 2 DR VIN TES7821493

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publsh: September 12, 1983



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids until 2:30 P.M. on Friday, September 23, 1983 for the following:

LEASE OF ONE (1) NEW 1984 AUTOMOBILE

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject, any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Carol A. Bumbstead
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391 S. Main
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In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR LEASE OF ONE NEW 1984 AUTOMOBILE"

CAROL A. BUMBSTEAD,
Purchasing Agent

Publsh: September 12, 1983



Going, going . . .

SEMTA bus cuts hurt students

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Students who use public transportation to get to school will be paying extra to ride more crowded buses — if they can catch any at all.

Proposed Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) cuts would reduce the number of buses serving area high school and college students.

Service would be stopped to Oakland University and Oakland Community College Auburn Heights campus. Fewer lines would serve Wayne State University.

Despite fewer choices of runs and more people riding along with them, youth are expected to pay 75 cents instead of the 50 cents they now put in the farebox.

"We tried very hard to retain as much school service as possible," said Lori Lysett, SEMTA's manager of schedules, service evaluation and communications.

"MANY STUDENTS ARE very transit dependent. And for many people, the only time they use public transit is when they are in school."

SEMTA's \$16 million deficit forced it to propose cuts effective Oct. 1. The proposal would eliminate the commuter rail from Pontiac to downtown Detroit, drop from 267 to 188 large buses, and reduce the number of small buses from 146 to 98.

A public hearing on the reductions is set for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19 in the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit. The SEMTA board of directors will act on the proposal Sept. 20.

'Many students are very transit dependent. And for many people, the only time they use public transit is when they are in school.'

— Lori Lysett
SEMTA official

Efforts were made to continue service to all school districts that rely on public transportation, Lysett said.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY, the "noncontracted school service" is used most by Berkley and Royal Oak students who ride SEMTA buses to parochial schools and public high schools. They ride down main roads like Woodward on buses open to the public.

SEMTA would reduce the number of runs in Royal Oak. All Berkley runs would remain.

Many young riders also travel Woodward to Shrine High School in Royal Oak and to Roeper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills. They would still get service, minus an extra bus added for them.

But they may be a bit crowded, depending on how many former train riders join them.

"Woodward service will be kept, especially with the commuter rail being eliminated. But the buses will be more crowded, with more people standing."

IN WAYNE COUNTY, service to Dearborn, Edsel Ford and Fordson high schools

is slated to be trimmed. More morning trips are being cut because of the low ridership.

"What we see at a lot of schools is students riding with parents in the morning and then taking the bus home in the afternoon," explained Lysett.

The reduction in small buses will affect other Wayne County communities where students rely on either community connectors or SEMTA connectors, which overlap cities.

The door-to-door service mostly would affect parochial school students. The proposal calls for connector services to be reduced in Redford (Redford Community Connector) and Canton Township, Garden City, Plymouth and Westland.

NO ADULT FARE increases are planned, since SEMTA believes increases would put bus service out of the reach of people below middle income.

The only suggested fare increase would be a 25-cent increase in youth fares, upping the basic rate for two zones from 50 cents to 75 cents.

SEMTA believes the increase would make it possible to keep school routes that would otherwise be cut because they are not profitable.

Students now pay 50 percent of the adult fare and would pay 75 percent, she said.

College students who attend Wayne State University mainly use SEMTA buses from the Grosse Pointes, Oakland County west of Woodward (Oak Park, Southfield, Berkley, Huntington Woods), and along the Woodward corridor.

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cause it deals with where the behavior originates within the subconscious. Her exclusive hypnosis techniques combined with the unique Weight Control Seminar and supportive therapeutics have earned her high regard and referrals from her clients, physicians and others who know of her work. A consultation is required before a program is recommended, Elaine says. "If you are ready to get serious about getting in control of your eating habits, once and for all, I'll do everything in my power to help you achieve that goal." The Elaine Kissel Hypnosis Center number is 669-7121.



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Supt. Isbister remembered as humanitarian

Seldom has a man in public life departed the local scene with so many sincere tributes from all sides to the competence he demonstrated in his chosen field, and to the warmth and kindness of his personality, than was the case with Russell L. Isbister.

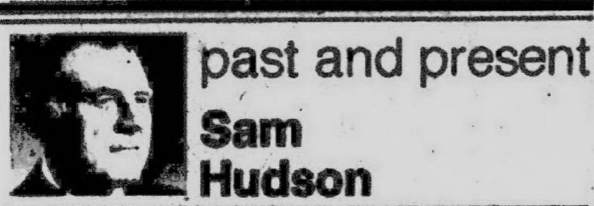
Isbister, superintendent of schools in Plymouth from 1951 to 1967, would have been 75 this year had he not died prematurely a year after he retired.

WHEN HE arrived here 32 years ago, at age 43, to become superintendent, Isbister already had built a reputation as a leader in public school education and in community affairs. He had established his credentials in educational circles as a teacher, high school principal, and superintendent of schools in Center Line, Mich.

He had demonstrated his interest and administrative ability in governmental and civic affairs as mayor of Center Line from 1942 to 1946, and as president of the Center Line Rotary Club from 1935 to 1936.

During his 16 years as superintendent of the Plymouth Community School District, Isbister was to further enhance his reputation as an educator, public-spirited citizen and civic leader.

WHEN HE retired in July 1967 to become professor in the school of education at Eastern Michigan University, the Plymouth Mail and Observer described him as one of the leading school administrators in the country.



past and present
Sam Hudson

When Isbister died in November 1968 at age 60 tributes from state and local officials testified to his abilities as an educator, to his sympathetic nature, and to the dedicated way in which he participated in civic affairs.

A eulogy in a publication of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, of which he had been president, noted that "kindly, even-tempered Russ did not confine his activities to the field of education but participated in all civic ventures; and his sound advice was sought in many community endeavors."

THE ARTICLE went on to say that Isbister's "keen insight into the problems of humanity and his positive approach to their solutions; his warmth and understanding of people, always seeing the best in each individual; in short, his genuine goodness will remain with and inspire all whose lives were privileged to touch his."

Russell Lowell Isbister was born Feb. 15, 1908, in Goodells, Mich. His father was a farmer, his mother

a teacher in a one-room rural school. The five Isbister children walked two 1/4 miles to school in all kinds of weather.

During the early '20s, Russ's father bought a farm in Memphis, Mich., so the children might attend high school there. Russ and his brother milked cows and transported the cans of milk by truck to a milk station in the early morning before school opened.

AFTER GRADUATING from Memphis High School, Isbister earned a life teaching certificate from Michigan State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University) in Ypsilanti in 1927.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the same college in 1932, and a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1937. He also studied at New York University and at Harvard, and worked toward a doctorate at Wayne State University.

Isbister started his career in education in Center Line in 1927 as a teacher. He became a high school principal in 1929, was a principal at the River Rouge High School from 1947 to 1948, and returned to Center Line in 1948 to become superintendent of schools. He left that position in 1951 to become the 12th superintendent of the Plymouth school system, succeeding Helmar A. Nelson.

RUSSELL ISBISTER and Clara Wild were married in Ann Arbor in 1935. Clara is of German descent, Russ was of Scottish-Irish origin. His father's

people came from the Orkeny Islands, off the north coast of Scotland. Russ never got back to visit relatives who still live on the Islands, but Clara and son James did during a year when Jim worked in England.

Before her marriage, Clara Isbister taught kindergarten, first- and second-grade classes. A prominent civic figure during the time Russ was superintendent, she is well known by the teachers and is active in a number of women's organizations and in church work. She now lives in Plymouth Colony Farms.

THE ISBISTERS had two children. The oldest, James, worked for the U.S. government for many years. He now is employed by Blue Cross and lives in Maryland. Robert, who lives in Westland, is controller of an industrial firm.

Tall, red-haired Russell Isbister walked with a slight bow of his 6-foot-3-inch frame, as though trying not to miss a word spoken by shorter people. Whenever I saw him at church, at the Plymouth Rotary Club, or in one of the committees on which we served, he was always wearing a bow tie and always had a half-smile on his pleasant countenance. He seemed always to have an open mind and an ability to put himself in the place of others — to understand how others thought and felt.
(To be continued.)

from our readers

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

Friendly helped reading club

To the editor:
The Dunning-Hough summer reading program was a delightful experience. We wish to thank the librarians for their creative organizational effort. Also, Friendly Restaurant of Plymouth deserves many thanks for providing young readers with delicious reading

incentives — hundreds of ice cream cones, Fribble parties and sundaes. It is truly "refreshing" to see such strong community support!

Pam Brady
Judy Foster
and participants in the summer reading program

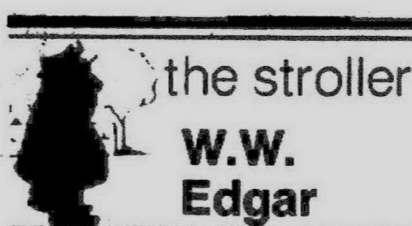
Festival sparkles of the old fair days

There is more than a little truth in the old saying that you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy.

This comes to mind every year at Fall Festival time as The Stroller ambles through Kellogg Park enjoying the sights of the folks enjoying their barbecued chicken. But more than that, the enjoyment they show in visiting with old friends and just having a great time under the trees.

In many cases these groups are family reunions. In many cases the folks have traveled miles and miles to be on hand for the feast of chicken.

And each time The Stroller sees these gatherings and the feasts at the tables he is carried back to his old



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

home area where folks looked forward each year to the Lehigh County Fair and the famed Pennsylvania Dutch sauerkraut dinners.

It is more than six decades since he last visited the Fair that once was ranked the top county fair in the country. It was always a treat to enjoy the sauerkraut and the meetings with old

friends. In many cases the same families held the same tables for years.

IN THOSE days, unlike the plan at Plymouth where the service clubs join hands to make a success of the Festival, the churches back home banded together for the week of the fair and made it a success — even on the days it rained.

Throughout the year, the churches sponsored all sorts of gatherings: The Presbyterians drew large gatherings with the oyster supper which opened the fall and winter seasons. They served oysters in all styles.

The Dutch Reformed took over on what was called Do-Nut Day. One would think that doughnuts wouldn't be an all day attraction, but the church

never had a failure and even at the evening hour there were capacity gatherings.

Then, as spring approached the Irish Catholics, who had a large playfield next to the school, sponsored a carnival for an entire week. All the churches in our little town joined in to make the event a rousing success each year.

The Stroller's home town (Catasauqua, Pa.) had a population of 3,500. But its Old Home Week was one of the largest gatherings in the county.

So the Plymouth Fall Festival is more than a time to feast in the park. It is the annual "homecoming" for many that helps to make the affair a success — even in the year it rained.

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Union calls for an early try

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

The president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association (WWEA) has issued a "challenge" to the board of education to open negotiations nearly a year early to reach agreement on a new pact by February.

"Simply stated, we're challenging the Wayne-Westland Board of Education to open negotiations immediately on a new agreement," said Bill Reese, union president.

Reese said that the board's position that there is no money for teacher raises would be an issue in the negotiations.

His remarks came during a Tuesday morning speech before teachers who had gathered earlier to hear the annual state of the schools message from Superintendent Timothy Dyer.

Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said later that the district is "prepared to sit down and negotiate whenever they're ready."

The last agreement reached on a complete contract was in September 1979 on a three-year pact. A two-year extension of the contract was approved in the fall of 1981, and teachers granted the district contract concessions last year. The current agreement expires Sept. 3, 1984.

NOW MEMBERS of the teachers' union "face the worst challenge or the toughest times we've faced in many a year," said Reese, union president.

Exhorting the board to come to the negotiating table "without pre-existing conditions," Reese was referring to plans calling for the layoff of more than 100 teachers if the union insists on receiving a 5-percent cost-of-living allowance guaranteed by the

contract.

The deferred payment is to be made by July 15, 1984, but the layoffs would come Feb. 1 — at the beginning of the second semester of the school year. Taylor said the COLA payment would amount to about \$300,000 for the 925 members of the union.

Discussion of what Dyer said was the union's promise not to "emasculate" the school system by opting for COLA payments, despite the threat of layoffs, has come up during board deliberations in recent months.

"THEY CLAIM there is no money for any raises," Reese said. "They're giving us the choice of giving up our COLA to be paid in July or face layoffs."

The board's attempt "to isolate a single issue" would place negotiations in a "lose-lose" situation, Reese said.

He met with teachers' applause when he added, "I reject this position."

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

NEIGHBORS NAB MAN: Police are crediting two neighbors with catching a man suspected of burglarizing a Hanford house.

On Aug. 1, a neighbor noticed someone slashing a screen on a home on Hanford. When the man came out moments later, the neighbor rounded up another resident. The two neighbors chased the burglar to a nearby park, remaining until police arrived.

Officers recovered a pillowcase stuffed with jewelry from the Hanford house.

Howard Scott White, 31, of Ford Road was arrested and arraigned on a breaking-and-entering charge. Judge Dunbar Davis entered a not guilty plea in his behalf.

White was taken to Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Preliminary examination is scheduled for Aug. 12.

The breaking-and-entering charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years upon conviction.

FURIOUS FIGHT: A Westland man and his girlfriend have been charged

with smashing a room at the Knight's Inn motel during an argument Sept. 4.

Jerry Wayne Camden, 24, and Barbara Jean Melton, 17, of Flora, Ill., were arraigned Sept. 5 before visiting Judge Patricia Schneider on two counts each of malicious destruction of property over \$100.

Not guilty pleas were entered in their behalf. Bond was set at \$2,000 personal for each. Preliminary examination will be Sept. 12.

Police said the room and its contents were punched and smashed, resulting in damages of \$2,100. Each count carries a penalty of four years in prison or a \$2,000 fine, or both, upon conviction.

THE NAKED TRUTH: Maybe it was the hot weather. A 21-year-old Canton woman told police she saw a naked man standing in the street at Palmer and Glen-shire.

NASTY BURGLAR: A thief stole a purse containing money and medication be-

longing to a Peters woman suffering from cancer, according to a police report.

The theft occurred Sept. 2 at the woman's home. The purse — minus the money and medication — was found later at Joy and I-275.

BUSY BURGLAR: A burglar failed to break into one Southampton home, but persisted and succeeded at another.

According to police, a doorwall was successfully pried open at one home. Reported stolen was \$225, plus jewelry valued at \$600 and camera equipment worth \$450.

A neighbor said someone tried but failed to break through his doorwall. The incidents occurred Sept. 5.

TENNIS BUFF: A 15-year-old

Wayne youth was ticketed for larceny Sept. 2. A guard at Meijer Thrifty Acres told police he saw the youth take off his own, old tennis shoes, and exchange them for a brand-new pair without paying.

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It could be argued that the greatest enemy of the capitalist system is low back pain, as this condition is the premier cause of work days lost in America. There are a number of ways you can preserve this precious asset.

First and foremost is good posture, stand with your stomach even with your chest. This stance puts responsibility for maintaining the erect position on the abdominal muscles. If you are dubious, just slouch and then take in a deep breath, you can't help but to stand straight.

Next consider proper sitting position. The best way to sit is with your feet half way between the floor and your hips. This position takes a strain off the muscles which connect your hip to your back.

The third important habit to develop is to bend with your knees, not to stoop over with your back. Whether you are picking up a pencil or moving a chest, be sure to lift with your legs, not your back.

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ARMS CONTROL MEETINGS

Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 14 — Arms control will be the topic of discussion at two meetings scheduled by the Western Wayne Region of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in the Peace Resource Center located in the Newman House, 17900 Haggerty just south of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The times will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. The speaker will be Dr. Donald Ruckstuhl, a human geneticist and hematologist at University of Michigan. The slide show presented will be "Start vs. Stop" and will analyze various approaches to controlling the arms race.

GED TESTING

Monday to Thursday, Sept. 12-15 — G.E.D. testing will be in Room 253 of Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center Road south of Joy Road, from 8-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Sept. 12-15. The fee is \$18. Register in Room 130 of Canton High School.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Monday, Sept. 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church at 59851 W. Five Mile, Plymouth, 1-7 p.m. For an appointment, call Debbie Anderson at 459-0131.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, Sept. 12 — An eight-week series of aerobic dance classes sponsored by Dance Slimnastics, will begin the week of Sept. 12. Morning classes will be from 10-11 Tuesday and Thursday at the Dance Unlimited studio on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth (phone 455-1963), and evening classes are from 7-8 Monday and Wednesday at the Red Bell Nursery on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township (phone 459-4888).

TOYS FOR TOTS

Tuesday, Sept. 13 — Judi Thomas, a Canton resident who specializes in making children's learning toys, will speak at 7 p.m. at the Canton Library. Thomas, who has a bachelor of science degree in home economics and mer-

chandising from the University of Massachusetts, features custom-made playthings known for their washability and durability. Her presentation will serve as an introduction to the library's new infant-parent program to be initiated in January — a four-week program for the 6-12-month-old infant and parent. The program will outline library materials suitable for children in this age group.

COUNCIL ON AGING

Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Community Council on Aging's monthly meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Cultural Center at 825 Farmer. Philip Stoffan, director of public relations at the Catherine McAuley Health Center, will present a slide and tape display about the center, including its philosophy, history and services available in the area. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome regardless of age.

SMITH PFO MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Smith School Parent-Faculty Organization will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center. All parents are invited.

PCAAT 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday, Sept. 14 — The Plymouth-Canton Association of Academically Talented (PCAAT) will celebrate its 10th anniversary at Pioneer Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Joan M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will talk about how the program for the academically talented has gotten where it is and where it's going from here. All are welcome.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 17-18 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its Fall Tennis Tournament at the Plymouth Canton High tennis courts on Canton Center Road south of Joy. Men's singles and women's singles will be at 10 a.m., men's and women's 35 and older singles at 10 a.m., men's and women's doubles at noon, and mixed doubles at 2 p.m. Fee is \$6 per singles event per person and \$8 per doubles event per team.

BEGINNERS' SQUARE DANCE

Sundays, Sept. 18, 25 — A beginners' square dance class will be 6-8 p.m. in Canton Recreation Hall at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road in Canton with caller Ray Wiles. The first lesson is free.

PREGNANCY EXERCISES

Monday, Sept. 19 — A class of exercises for pregnant women, based on yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning the 19th in the Before and After Shoppe Ltd, 963 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

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

For information, call 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-1246.

YMCA FALL CLASSES

Monday, Sept. 19 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's fall classes will run from Sept. 19 until the week of Oct. 24 at various locations. Classes include various aerobic sessions, dog obedience, swimming lessons, Kreative's (pre-school program), karate, floor gymnastics, and more.

ENERGY STUDIES

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Registration is open for the new fall series of Energy Studies courses at Schoolcraft College. Six credit-free classes and workshops will cover: Solar Energy I and II, Commercial and Industrial Energy Management, Photovoltaics, Windpower, and Window Insulation. First class begins Sept. 20. For information call 591-5408, ext. 400.

INDIAN-A-RAMA

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's Indian Guides Indian-a-rama will be held at 7 p.m. in Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road just east of I-275. The purpose is to introduce prospective members of the YMCA parent/child Indian program for parents with children ages 5-14 in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area. For more information, contact the YMCA office at 459-2904.

INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY?

Wednesday, Sept. 21 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society is holding its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library at 50100 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Admission is free and open to those interested in genealogy, the tracing of one's ancestors.

FALL STORY TIME

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 21, 22 —

Fall story time at the Denning-Hough Library will be held for toddlers (ages 2-3.5) at 10:15 a.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 29 through Nov. 3 and for preschoolers (3.5-4) at 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 28 through Nov. 2. The children will listen to stories, sing songs, do finger plays and activities, and see films around the theme "Day and Night." Registration for toddlers begins 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, and for preschoolers beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the library.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Tomorrow's Education Today will be the theme of the League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall. Dr. George Bell, superintendent of Northville Schools, will speak about the bond issue and Northville High's renovation. Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent of Novi Schools, will talk about what his district is doing to meet the needs of students graduating in the year 2000, and Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will talk about outcome based school systems.

HOME LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23-24 — The Salvation Army Ladies Home League will have a rummage sale at its new location at 9451 E. Main Street, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Clothing, knick-knacks, and other saleable items.

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23, 24 — An arts and crafts show will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23, 24, at the Four Seasons Mall in Plymouth. Artisans in the Plymouth area interested in participating are asked to call Sue Vogel at 451-0890 or 459-5938.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Sept. 24 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Divine Savior Catholic Church, Joy Road east of I-275, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Louise Stern at 459-1605.

PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-4955.

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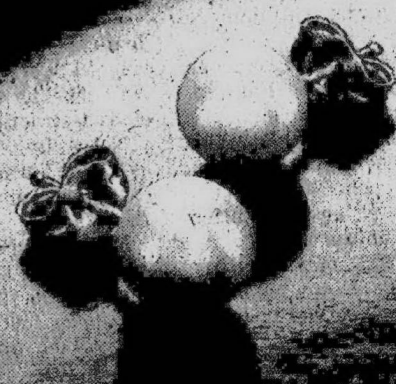
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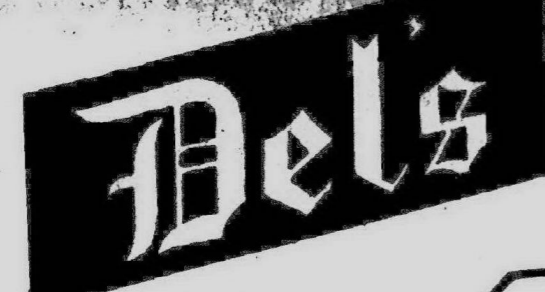
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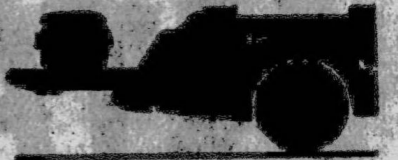
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LET'S TAILGATE!



Fall means football to the sports enthusiast, whether it's high school, college or professional. Nothing beats a trip to the stadium to cheer the home team on, except perhaps the sumptuous tailgate picnic before the game.

A tailgate isn't necessary for a grand parking lot picnic. A small barbecue grill or hibachi, a folding table and delicious, easy-to-serve food prepared in advance is all you really need. These tempting recipes fill the requirements and illustrate the versatility of crisp iceberg lettuce, tender and delicious fresh American lamb, sweet Spanish onions and naturally brewed soy sauce and teriyaki sauce.

At the stadium, start the coals, allowing about 30 minutes for them to be just right. While you wait, kick-off the picnic with an attractive and refreshing appetizer. "Tailgate Party Spread" is served in its own special container — the shell of a fresh and crisp head of iceberg lettuce. Choose a "springy-firm" head that gives slightly to gentle pressure. The scooped out lettuce is chopped and steamed, then blended with sour cream, cream cheese, herbs and soy sauce. Naturally brewed soy sauce, made from wheat and soybeans, is an all-purpose seasoning that adds a delightful taste that enhances the flavor of this picnic pack-along spread.

The barbecued "Teriyaki Lamb Riblets" use an economical cut from the lamb breast and make wonderful finger food. Braise the riblets before leaving for the ballpark, then at the stadium just place them on the grill and baste often with teriyaki sauce. Ready-to-use bottled teriyaki sauce, a blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, wine, sugar and herbs and spices, has a piquant yet mild, delicate sweet flavor that's a perfect barbecue baste for lamb.

As the appetizers disappear, bring out the rest of the bountiful picnic. "Golden Potato Salad" is served in individual, marinated sweet Spanish onion shells. These Idaho-Oregon-grown sweet Spanish onions are the "jumbos" of the onion market, ideal for stuffing. Available September through March, they're known for their mild, sweet flavor and contribute significant amounts of Vitamin C, B vitamins and several minerals to the diet. The special vinaigrette dressing seasoned with soy sauce creates the distinctive flavor of this outstanding potato salad.



Fresh American lamb, versatile and nutritious, tastes especially good barbecued. A three-ounce portion has less than 160 calories, is high in protein and contains significant amounts of thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, iron and zinc. For an easy ballpark barbecue, "Lamb Kabobs" win out. Lamb cubes from a boned leg of lamb are marinated for several hours in a flavorful marinade of white wine, soy sauce, olive oil, oregano and garlic. Place the lamb cubes and marinade in a plas-

tic bag, securely sealed, and you're on your way.

The mild sweet taste of sweet Spanish onions and piquant flavor of teriyaki sauce are savory additions to canned pork and beans for the hot and delicious go-along. "Teriyaki Barbecued Beans."

Round-out the menu with a tossed green salad. Iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, mushrooms

and rings of sweet Spanish onion create a colorful and crisp menu complement. Iceberg lettuce is high in natural fiber, low in calories — only 100 per average head — and is a source of Vitamins A, C and E, as well as iodine, potassium and other vitamins and minerals.

Caution: This tailgate picnic is so flavorful and bountiful you may not make to the game!

TAILGATE PARTY SPREAD

- 1 large head iceberg lettuce
- 1 carton (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons dehydrated vegetable flakes
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons freeze-dried chopped chives
- 3 tablespoons Soy Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- Cocktail rye bread slices or melba toast rounds

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Scoop out center of lettuce head, from core end, leaving a 1-1/2-inch shell. Refrigerate shell in plastic bag or crisper until ready to use. Chop enough scooped out lettuce to measure 3 cups; place in steamer basket, colander or large strainer then place over, but not touching, boiling water. Cover and steam 4 minutes. Drain and cool. Squeeze out excess moisture with paper towel. Thoroughly combine cooked lettuce with sour cream, cream cheese, vegetable flakes, parsley, chives, soy sauce and pepper. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight for flavors to blend. To serve, spoon mixture into lettuce shell. Serve with bread slices or toast rounds. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

TERIYAKI LAMB RIBLET APPETIZERS

- 3 pounds lamb breast riblets, cut into serving-size pieces
- 1/3 cup Teriyaki Sauce

Place riblets in large saucepan. Add enough water to cover and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Remove riblets from saucepan; discard water. Pat riblets dry with paper towel to remove excess water. Place riblets on grill about 4 to 5 inches from hot coals. Brush thoroughly with teriyaki sauce. Cook about 8 minutes, turning over frequently and basting often with teriyaki sauce. Or, broil riblets about 4 inches from heat 4 minutes on each side, brushing frequently with teriyaki sauce. Makes about 8 to 8 appetizer servings.

GOLDEN POTATO SALAD IN SPANISH ONION SHELLS

Spanish Onion Shells

- 3 (3-inch) Sweet Spanish onions
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup dry white wine

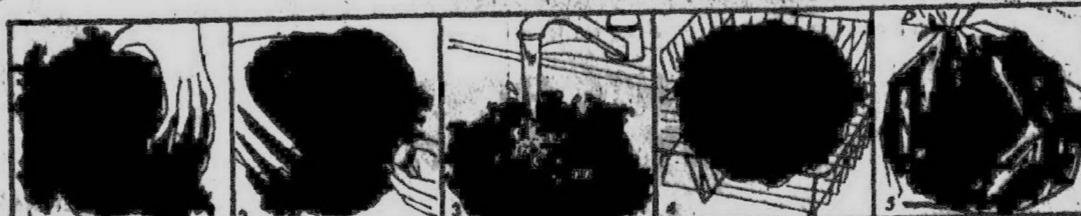
Peel onions and remove a thin slice from stem and root ends. Cut onions in halves, crosswise. Place in large saucepan or deep skillet with boiling water to cover. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Drain and cool quickly under cold running water. When cool enough to handle, drain well and lift centers from onion halves, leaving shells 2 layers thick. (Refrigerate or freeze onion centers to use in soups, stews or casseroles.) Arrange onion shells in glass bowl or utility dish. Combine wine, vinegar, garlic, sugar and salt. Pour over onion shells. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours, turning onion shells over once or twice to marinate evenly.

Golden Potato Salad

- 6 medium potatoes (2 pounds)
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Sweet Spanish onion
- 3/4 cup marinade from onion shells, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 tablespoon Soy Sauce
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup diced pimiento

Boil potatoes in skins until tender. When cool enough to handle, peel then dice into large bowl. Sprinkle chopped onion over potatoes. Meanwhile, cook bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving 1/4 cup drippings. Drain bacon on paper toweling, then crumble into bits. Blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons onion marinade. Stir remaining marinade, soy sauce, mustard and pepper into bacon drippings in skillet. Heat to boiling. Stir in cornstarch mixture; cook and stir over low heat until slightly thickened. Pour over potatoes, tossing to coat. Cool to room temperature; then add celery, green pepper, pimiento and bacon bits. Toss gently.

TO SERVE: Drain Spanish Onion Shells well and fill with Golden Potato Salad. Makes 8 servings.



STEPS FOR PROPER LETTUCE CARE

1. SELECT heads that give slightly when gently squeezed. A firm, but not hard head is a perfectly "mature" head.
2. CORE by holding head core-end down, whack it onto a counter, then lift or twist out the core with fingers. Or, you may cut with stainless steel knife.
3. RINSE by holding head core-end up under running tap water allowing water to run all through the head to refresh it.
4. DRAIN the rinsed head thoroughly with core-end down in TIECK or on drainboard.
5. STORE in refrigerator in a tightly closed plastic bag or special lettuce crisper.

LAMB KABOBS

- 3-pound lean leg of lamb, boned, trimmed of excess fat and cut into 1-1/2-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup Soy Sauce
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crumbled
- 1 medium clove garlic, pressed

Place lamb cubes in large plastic bag. Thoroughly combine soy sauce, wine, oil, pepper, oregano and garlic; pour into bag over lamb cubes. Press air out; tie top securely. Marinate 3 hours, turning bag over several times to coat each piece well. Remove lamb from marinade. Thread 4 lamb cubes on each of 6 metal or wooden skewers. Grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals 8 minutes (for rare), or to desired degree of doneness, turning over frequently. Or, broil about 3 to 4 inches from heat 5 minutes on each side. Makes 6 servings.

TERIYAKI BARBECUED BEANS

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans
- 1/2 cup chopped Sweet Spanish onions
- 1/4 cup Teriyaki Sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 3 tablespoons tomato catsup
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine pork and beans, onions, teriyaki sauce, brown sugar, catsup and mustard in medium-size saucepan. Place on grill about 5 inches from hot coals. Cook, uncovered, about 45 minutes, or until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

SPORTING TOSSED SALAD

Toss together torn iceberg lettuce leaves, Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion rings, mushroom and cucumber slices and whole cherry tomatoes in large wooden bowl. Cover and keep chilled until ready to serve. Toss again and serve with your favorite salad dressing.

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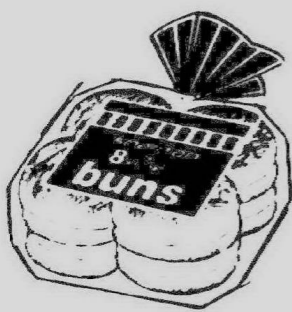
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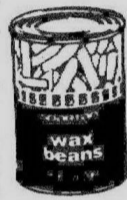
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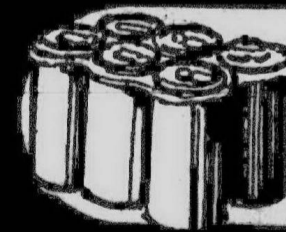
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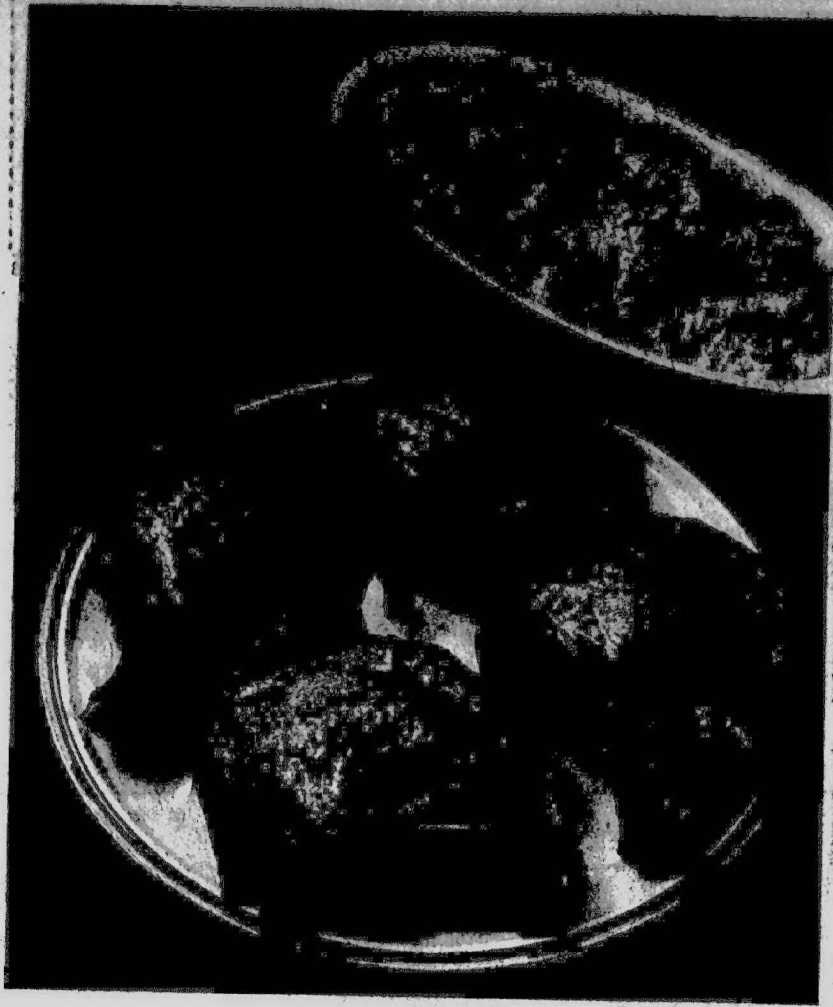
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Whether it's a family or a company cookout, the occasion will be special when you serve grilled smoked pork chops filled with a spicy apricot stuffing.

Success is practically guaranteed when you serve smoked pork chops

One of the fun things about cookouts is that you can go as casual or as sophisticated as you like. Your grill-top offering can be simply hot dogs for the kids or something as enticing as Apricot-Stuffed Smoked Chops for special friends.

As outdoor (or indoor) chef, you're sure to be greeted with raves as you proudly present these delicately flavored chops filled with a unique walnut 'n spice apricot stuffing. It's another delicious example of why pork and fruit are such a popular pairing.

For guaranteed success, be sure to select thick chops and cut the pocket from the rib side so that the stuffing will be sealed during cooking. This makes it unnecessary to close the pocket by skewering or sewing before cooking.

You'll easily spot smoked chops in the meat case for they look like fresh pork chops but are pink in color similar to ham. Smoked chops also resemble ham in flavor and texture, but are not considered ham since ham comes only from the hind leg of the pork carcass. The chops are cut from the prestigious pork loin that has been cured and smoked.

An important member of the meat group, smoked pork chops can play a valuable role in a well-balanced diet. Like fresh pork, the smoked chops are an outstanding source of high-quality (complete) protein, the B-vitamins riboflavin, niacin, thiamin, B-6 and B-12 and the minerals iron and zinc. Thiamin deserves special mention for pork is the leading source of thiamin, con-

taining three times as much as any other food.

APRICOT-STUFFED SMOKED CHOPS

- 4 smoked pork rib chops, cut 1 1/4 inches thick
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) dried apricots, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup water
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 3 tsp. light corn syrup

Place apricots and water in small saucepan and cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes; drain. Cool. Meanwhile, make a pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop with a small, sharp knife on the

rib side parallel to the surface of the chop. Be careful not to cut through the opposite side. Combine apricots, butter, walnuts, sugar, ginger and cinnamon. Fill pocket in each chop with approximately 1/2 cup stuffing, distributing evenly. Place on grill over ash-covered coals so pork chops are 5 to 7 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature, turning occasionally, 24 to 26 minutes. Brush chops with corn syrup several times during cooking. 4 servings.

Rice, colorfully accented with tomato, green pepper and ripe olives, goes well with the smoked pork and stuffing; as do garden-fresh green beans with sliced mushrooms. Take advantage of the fresh berries in season and end the meal with blue berries topped with a dollop of yogurt.

Outsmart the leftovers with these recipes 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 marvelous 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. For example, Italian dressing adds the flavors of red bell peppers, garlic, onion, spices and herbs with no peeling or chopping. While cooking, baste the round steak with the dressing to keep it moist and add flavor.

MARINATED ROUND STEAK

- 1/4 cup Italian dressing
- 1/2 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 tsp. margarine
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed
- 1/2 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 kabobs, 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, the Kraft Kitchens suggest stirring pasteurized processed cheese spread into cooked vegetables and heat through to melt. There's no grating, no slicing, no waiting.

Frozen vegetables packed in plastic bags are a great help. You can remove only the amount needed, reclose the package and return the unused portion to the freezer.

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.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Dressing is key to avocado cocktail

My avocado tree looks more like a bush and only serves as a momentary roost for birds. It was supposed to grow and bear fruit. It never has. I doubt it ever will.

I must rely on friendly neighbors and supermarkets for my avocados. That's why I've come up with a couple special recipes to enjoy the buttery-tasting fruit.

The key to the avocado cocktail is the dressing, which also can go on greens.

The frozen tomato mayonnaise, which also can top green salads as well as halved avocados, has one drawback: It takes a little while to melt. But the wait is worth it.

AVOCADO COCKTAIL

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 2 tsp. catsup
- 1 tsp. tarragon or wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. minced celery
- 2 tsp. minced green pepper
- 1 tsp. grated onion, including juice
- 2 to 3 avocados
- Several parsley or watercress sprigs, for garnish

In container with lid, gently whisk together mayonnaise, chili sauce, catsup and vinegar. Stir in celery, green pepper and onion. Cover and chill.

Halve avocados, seed, peel, dice and pile in sherbet glasses. Top with dressing and garnish. Pass rest of dressing at table. Yields 6 servings.

WATERCRESS AVOCADO

- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 avocado, halved lengthwise and seeded
- 2 tsp. chopped watercress

Sprinkle salt and lemon juice on avocado. Fill centers with watercress. Serves 2.

FROZEN TOMATO MAYONNAISE

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. minced onion
- 3 tomatoes
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Pinch of cayenne pepper

Place mayonnaise in mixing bowl and stir in onion. Drop tomatoes one at a time in boiling water, let boil 1 minute, remove with slotted spoon, peel, chop and add to mayonnaise mixture. Stir in seasonings. Pour into ice tray, level and freeze without stirring. Yields 14 cubes. Place cube in center of each halved watercress avocado and allow 45 minutes to 1 hour to melt. Use remaining cubes on future green salads.

Here is a chef's salad that you can brown bag

Millions of Americans pack brown bag lunches every day. Some do it to save money, some to save calories, some to have time for shopping, jogging or just relaxing. Whatever your reason you can get a booklet full of helpful ideas and recipes, featuring Roman Meal bread. For your copy of Lunches To Go, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: The Roman Meal Co., c/o Food Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

CHEF'S SALAD SANDWICH

- 2 slices bread
- Softened margarine
- 1 to 2 tsp Thousand Island dressing
- 1/2 to 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced or chopped
- 1 slice Swiss cheese
- 1 slice ham
- 1 slice turkey
- 1/2 to 1 cup shredded lettuce or 2 or 3 lettuce leaves

Spread both bread slices with margarine, then with dressing. Arrange all remaining ingredients on one bread slice, then close with remaining bread slice. Makes 1 sandwich.

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Monday, September 12, 1983 O&E

the view

Ellie Graham

Festival windows awarded ribbons

The Plymouth Symphony League and Nancy Ball received blue ribbons in the Plymouth Fall Festival shop window decorating contest. The 10 windows decorated for the festival were judged Thursday afternoon by Pat Carne, a member of the festival board and the theme committee; Pam Anderson of the Plymouth Historical Society; Sue McElroy of the Plymouth Community Arts Council; and Margaret Koelinger of the Plymouth Branch, Woman's National Farm & Garden Association.

Theme for the displays was Plymouth 100 years ago. Awards were given in two categories, — group and individual.

THE SYMPHONY League repeated its prize-winning performance of last year by taking first place again in the group class.

They decorated one of Armbruster's Bootery windows on Main Street.

The Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association came in second for its Mark Twain display in one and Mr. Jones window. Tom Sawyer dined under an apple tree beside a partially painted fence, a fish dangling on his fishing line.

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club received a third-place ribbon for its decoration of the Willow Tree window. There were no honorable mentions.

Nancy Ball decorated the window of Hands on Leather Shop on Forest Avenue to win the blue ribbon in the individual category. Sharon Rodman came in second for the Put-Upon Shop display. Gary Beglinger was awarded third place for Emma's window on Penniman.

ON YOUR NEXT visit to the Big Apple you might include lunch or dinner at Zeke's as part of your itinerary. Zeke's is on the corner of 52nd Street and 11th Avenue, down in Eugene O'Neill territory.

There's a little park across the street and it's not too far from the river where the QEZ docks when she is in residence in New York. The restaurant has a French chef who caters to luncheon, dinner and after-theater diners. The co-owner is Kathie Gotshall, graduate of Plymouth High School and daughter of Bob and Marian Gotshall of Hartsough Street in Plymouth.

Zeke's has been in operation for about one year and is beginning to catch on, just as Kathy hoped it would.

NO PARTY bridge games last Thursday in Plymouth Cultural Center. The players took their annual Thursday after Labor Day break because the Symphony League's antique mart dealers were moving in.

We do have the winners from Sept. 1. Carl Peters and Howard Griffone had high scores and Vicky Whipple and Mary Ellen Kenyon tied for second place. They'll be back this week for the games which begin shortly after noon on Thursday.

OCT. 14 IS a date to circle on your calendar. That's the day of the International Gift Fair planned by First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Dottie Magee and Judy Lewis are co-chairing the all-church event which will feature the sale of hand-crafted gifts from more than 40 nations. They will have rugs from India, jewelry from many countries, table linens, clothing and many other imports.

Plans are not final, so you'll be hearing more about this. We do know that there will be an international luncheon. Jean Pritchard is in charge of decorations, Bette Welmer is doing publicity, Jo Ellen Odom volunteers to work in the booths and Sue Armstrong will handling setup and cleanup.

The fair is being arranged through Sales Exchange Rehabilitation Vocations, a project that assists artisans in foreign countries. Profits from the fair will go to missions.

They chose the early October date so that it would not conflict with other bazaars and crafts sales scheduled for the pre-Christmas season.

MICHAEL Lucas of Canton is one of eight artists selected to exhibit in the September Juried Photography Exhibition in the Northville Art Gallery.

The show, which features artists from as far away as New York, was juried and produced by D. James Galbraith, head photojournalist of the Livingstone County Press. The show can be viewed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday until Sept. 30 at the gallery, 224 S. Main Street, Northville.

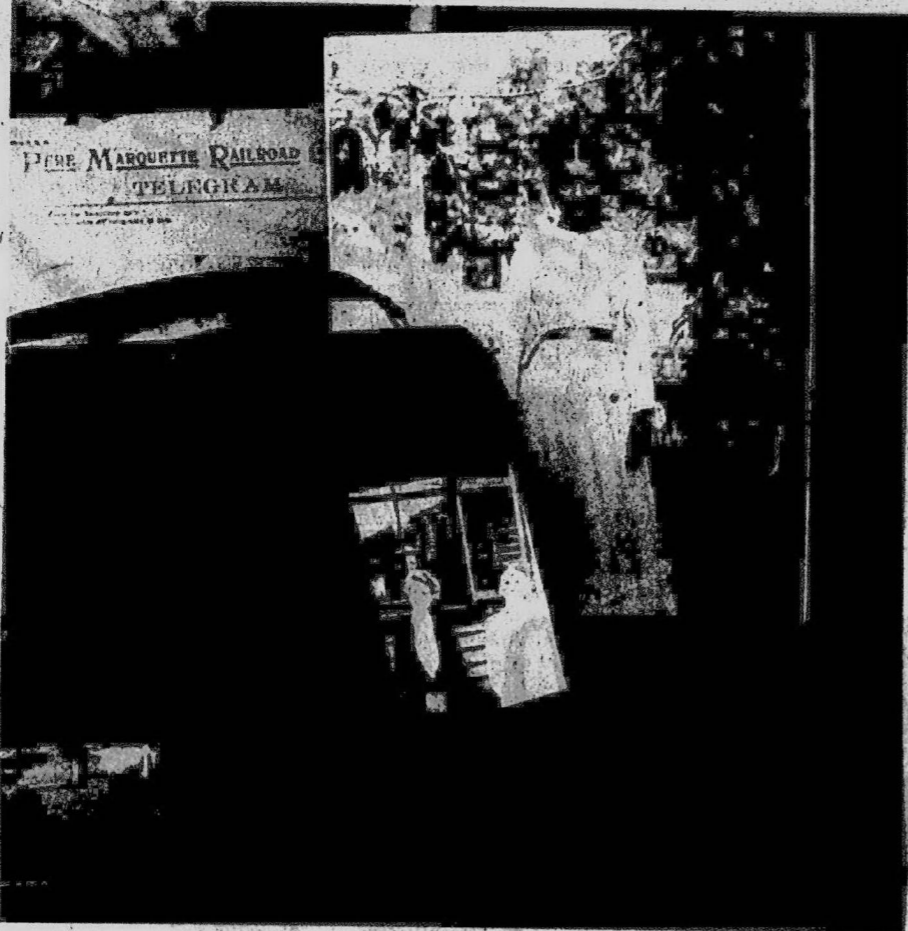
ST. MARY'S Church in Chelsea will have its second annual fall festival Sept. 23-25. There will be a spaghetti dinner Friday, a roast beef dinner Saturday and a chicken dinner Sunday. The church is on old US 12.

TERESA OHNO of Plymouth demonstrated basketry at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. The festival will continue each weekend, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Sept. 25 at Colomiere Center on Big Lake Road, just south of Dixie Highway.

LARK SAMOUELIAN is starting her trim and tone exercise program at 7 p.m. today at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The poolside routines, followed by a swim, whirlpool or sauna, run for 14 weeks. Call Lark, 455-2317 for information.

THE HEALTH Promotion Van from the Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 155 Farmer, from 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Area residents are invited to tour the van.

—Dr. Paula Chermiside and Cindy Neal-Bates will conduct the tour of the van and explain the functions of the health promotion office and the programs available to Plymouth residents in the coming months.



Nancy Ball used old photographs and accessories for her prize-winning window.



Indian summer on the verandah was the theme of the Plymouth Symphony League's window.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Suffering shared in New Beginnings

Terry Sweeney, Wilma Wagner and Jack Martin agree that having a loved one die is one of the most difficult experiences in life. Each of the three local residents kept very busy, threw themselves into their work and struggled to keep themselves afloat in worlds that had turned upside down.

Wilma Wagner heard of a group in Birmingham called New Beginnings. It had been founded in 1977 by the Rev. Robert Welkart, an Episcopalian minister. He specializes in grief ministry and is associated with the University of Michigan School of Family Medicine Family Practice Center in Chelsea.

Although she had been a widow for a year, she said, "I cried through the whole first meeting." But as time went on, she found the meeting and sharing of feelings, experiences and solutions to problems, allowed her to deal with her grief.

SHE DISCOVERED that others experienced feelings they had not felt before. They found their physical health to be failing — attributed in part to the sleepless nights and loss of appetites.

Tears came often and sadness seemed to rule their lives. Questions such as "Am I going crazy?" or "What is happening to me?" were common.

They felt misunderstood by almost everyone they met. It was true that most people could not understand because they were experiencing an unusual and uncertain event. Those who understood also had a loved one die.

"In the New Beginnings group, we talk about the memories we have of our loved ones. Group members share what has been helpful to them in dealing with their feelings and often try suggestions given by other group participants," said Terry Sweeney.

The meetings are facilitated by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration, group sessions are informal and free of charge.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON chapter of New Beginnings will meet for the first time Monday, Sept. 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The first six sessions will be conducted by the Rev. Welkart. The remaining group sessions will be led by Sweeney, Martin and Wagner.

Format for the six sessions will be: 1) Review the basic grief model. 2) Medical aspects of medication and meditation. Review of symptoms of grief such as colds, flu, trouble eating or sleeping. 3) Storytelling — all have a story to tell and each story helps others. 4) Holistic aspects of grief — how grief affects the five parts of a person, physically, spiritually, mentally, emotionally and socially. 5) Change of values before and after. 6) What New Beginnings is and is not.

Various people are available to talk to the grieving by telephone all times of the day and night, to "walk with them in their loneliness." For more information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5166; Wilma Wagner, 455-2947; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

The new chapter will be the eighth to be formed in Michigan. The first six meetings will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Mondays. Thereafter, meetings will be on alternate Mondays. The group will meet year-round.

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Left: Hamadan Oriental rug, 36" x 6', also Sarouk, Shirvan, Keshan, Tabriz, and Kerman hand made Oriental rugs in sizes ranging from mat to room size.

Below: Antique, Dutch, marquetry, bombe desk, L. 44 1/2", also, matching chair.

Right: Edmund H. Osthaus (German-American 1858-1928) oil on canvas, 18" x 24".

Below: Joe Scheuerle (American 1873-1946) watercolor on paper, 11 1/4" x 9".

Above: Fine estate jewelry, a fine selection including two diamond rings of over 5 ct. each, pearl necklaces, 18 kt. gold Patek Philippe Minute Repeater, and more.

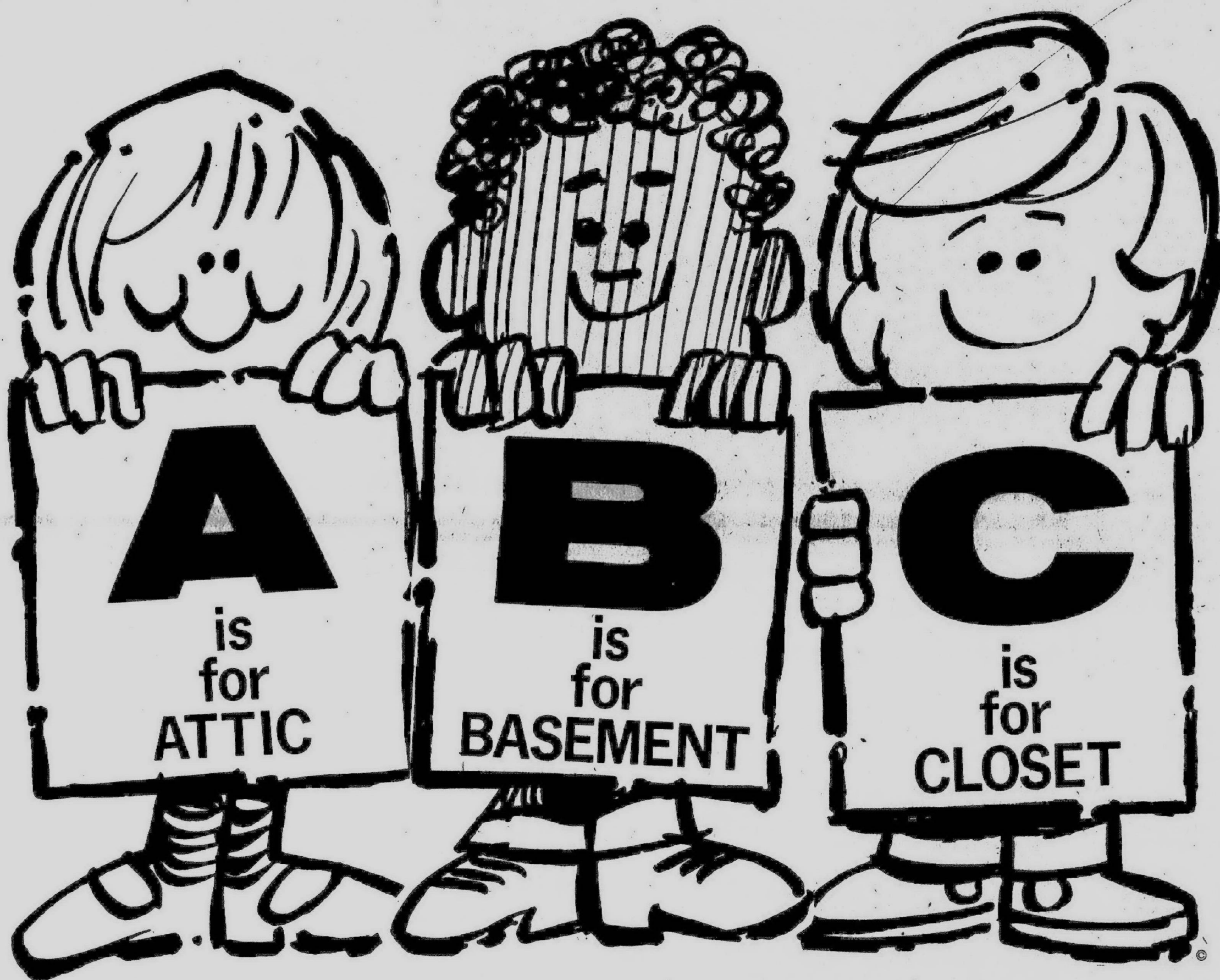
Right: Gouxy Stickley rocker, stamped signature, ca. 1902-4.

Above: Diego Rivera (Mexican 1886-1957) pencil, ink and watercolor on paper, 34" x 34".

Left: Bessie Potter Vonnoh (American 1872-1955) bronze sculpture, "Three Graces" cast by the Roman Bronze Works, L. 23", H. 26".

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CESAREAN ORIENTATION
Introduction to Cesarean preparation classes featuring a Cesarean birth film will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Newburg Methodist Church, 34900 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a fee of \$1 per person at the door. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-477, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD
St. John Neumann Women's Guild will have a Hawaiian Holiday program with Kona-Tiki dancers performing at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the church on Warren Avenue west of Sheldon. All women of the parish are invited to attend. It will be the first meeting of the new season. There will be a snack buffet.

NOW MEETING
Northwest Wayne County chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at over Elementary School, 15900 van, Livonia, between Five and Six. A general business meeting is planned with a welcome to prospective members and a welcome back to old members. The public is invited. For information or transportation, call Kathy Eaton, 455-5051.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Historical Museum, Main at Arch. Business meeting and program during early papers written about Plymouth.

PIEGEL GIRL SCOUT LUNDUP
Lundup and registration for all wishing to be in a Brownie or Juniors Girl Scout troop in the Piegel Elementary School attendance area can be done at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. Girls should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registration dues are \$3. If you have questions, call Doris Prosyk, service director, 455-2882.

AAUW MEETING
September Sampler, an overview of

the year's activities will highlight the first meeting of the season for the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Harriet Sawyer, member of the branch and president of the Michigan State Division, will talk about the value of AAUW membership.

Membership is open to all women in the Plymouth-Canton area holding a four-year college degree. Anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend. For membership information, call Diane Coleman, 523-8442.

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION
All registered nurses, active or inactive, are invited to the Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc. open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Trends in nursing - yesterday, today and tomorrow - will be explored. For information, call Charlotte Wood, 455-4109.

BEREAVED PARENTS
Bereaved Parents, a self-help group for parents who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information and assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 349-1857.

REFRESHER CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a three-week refresher childbirth series for expectant couples wishing to refresh their Lamaze techniques for childbirth. Class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Class is limited to seven couples and the fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION
Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with the birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 at Newburg Methodist Church, 34900 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call 459-7477.

TOUGHLOVE MEETING
Toughlove, a self-help group for parents of adolescents will meet at 7 p.m. today in Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Admission is free. Topic will be "Parents' material and emotional resources are limited."

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY
The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappa Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 44963 Patrick Drive, Canton Township. Guest speaker will discuss nuclear energy. Call Alice Chrenko, 459-9196 for information.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD
The Women's Guild of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church will meet at noon Tuesday for the first get-together of the season at the church center, Haggerty Road between Schoolcraft and Five Mile roads. Prudy Hogrefe of Creative Circle will demonstrate and teach needlecraft. Bring a sack lunch, coffee and dessert will be provided.

YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS
Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony will hold auditions for players of strings, winds and percussion 8-9 p.m. Tuesday. Auditions may be arranged by calling 459-3049, 459-4198 or 455-5446. Both a junior and senior orchestra are planned. Applicants should prepare a solo to be presented unaccompanied.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB
Queen for a Day luncheon will be at noon Thursday at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Luncheon is \$7.50. For reservations, call Hazel, 422-5533, or Dorothy, 420-0472.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Betty Brandon. The meeting will include a potluck

dinner and a mini-buy/sell. Any mother of multiple births interested in the club may call Joyce List, 453-3729.

DAR MEETING
The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 19, at the home of May Babbitt of Northville for a salad luncheon. Speaker will be Mary Dumas, Wayne County commissioner. Her topic will be "Government and the Constitution." For information about the DAR call C. Campbell, 484-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB
Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Cathy Cowan, Green Valley Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Al Alfonso, who will create a meal from the members' garden produce. Hostess for the meeting will be Lorraine Johnson.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford Road, just west of I-75. Membership is open to all working women. They are invited to come and hear Susan Park, optometrist; Fran Hopkins, sales representative; and Susan Skubick, general production manager of Omnicon Cablevision, tell why they became members and how the club can help women work together and become stronger. Dinner and program is \$7.50. Call Mary Dingledey, 493-9509, for reservations and information.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1534
Boy Scout Troop 1534 will have its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. today in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. Webelos and other 11-year-old boys interested in Scouting are invited to attend this meeting. Meetings end at 9 p.m. For information, call Ken Wheeler, 453-7275.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA
All women in the Plymouth, Canton

and surrounding communities interested in membership in the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend a membership tea at either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Please call Laura, 453-3284, for more information.

COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season 7:30 to 10 p.m. today in East Middle School at 1041 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women meet audition with Director Michael Gross.

EPILEPSY GROUP
Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6995 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1428 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are

welcome. For information, call 437-1321.

CANTON ROTARY
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, 453-8191.

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 354-3980 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.

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, 427-4460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

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'Slow & sluggish'

Bentley turns back Canton

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

"We were slow and sluggish." Plymouth Canton football coach Richard Barr was talking about his team, but his words aptly described the game itself.

It seems forever that Canton and Livonia have dueled in the season opener, and invariably, the games are tight, hard-fought battles.

Last year Canton went into Livonia and knocked off the Bulldogs, 14-12. Bentley returned the favor this year, beating the Chiefs in Plymouth, 21-7, in a game that lacked the intensity normally generated by this rivalry.

THE GAME WAS played in hot, humid weather, and that may have had an effect on the intensity level. But neither coach would use that as an excuse. "Both teams were conditioned well,"

Bentley coach Steve Naumcheff said. "It was the high emotion level that wore everyone out."

Canton has seven players that play both offense and defense, and Bentley has five. But Bentley took advantage of one two-way Canton player to pile up big yardage.

"(Canton fullback/defensive end) Rodney Williams is a fine football player," Naumcheff said. "But with the hot weather and him playing both ways, we were able to negate his strength on defense. He got tired, and we had fresher kids in there."

The result was 223 yards rushing for the Bulldogs, 112 of those gained by senior Gary Sutherland. Sutherland got his number called more often than usual because captain Erik Tower was weakened by an illness, and Erik Stevenson was slowed by heat cramps. Both are starters in the Bulldog backfield.

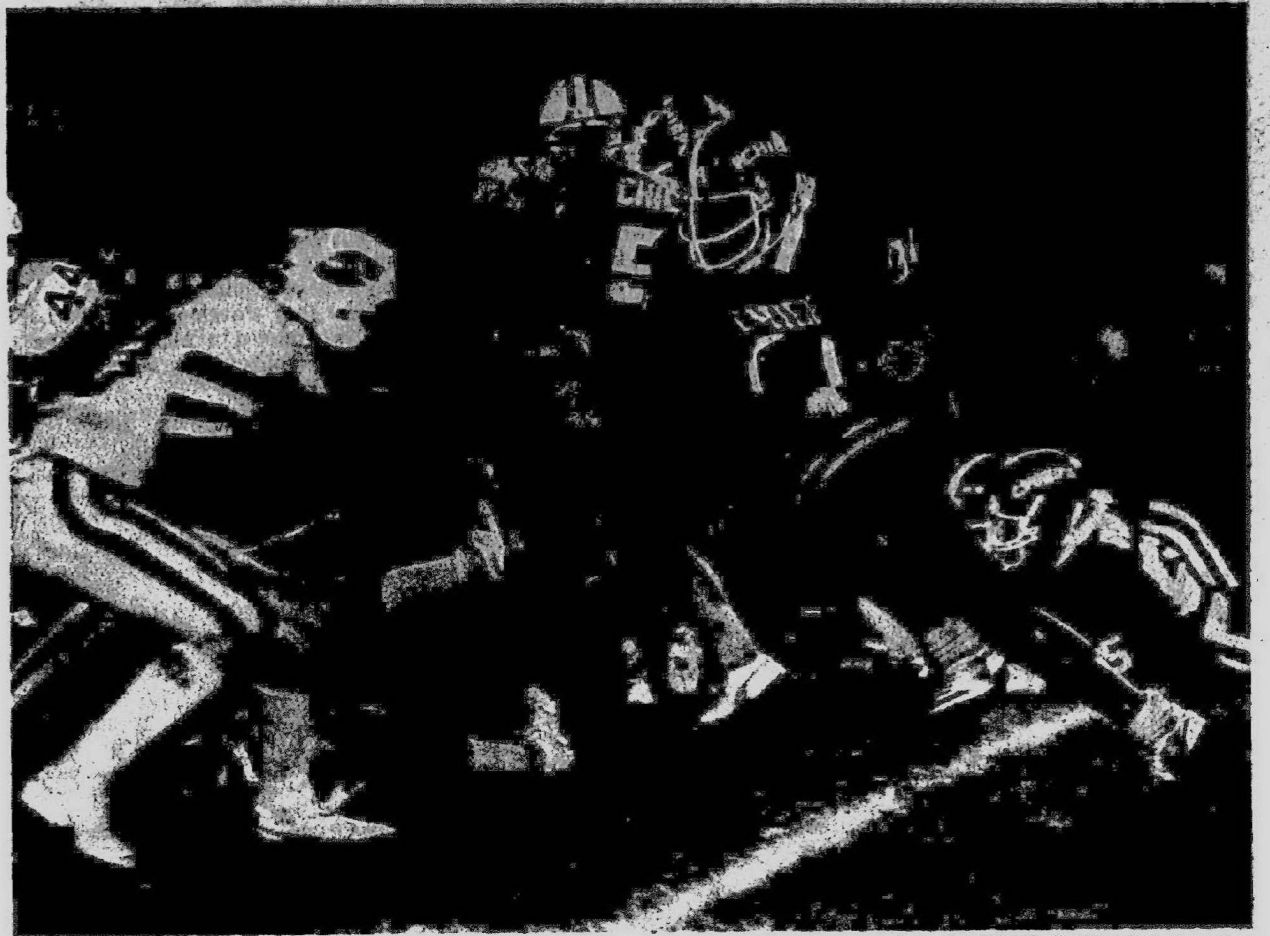
BENTLEY ALSO GOT a fine performance from their senior quarterback Steve Gregor. Gregor figured in all three touchdowns, scoring two on runs of 1 and 16 yards and passing for the other, hitting Marv Rons with an 18-yard strike.

Canton had the first scoring threat of the game. On their second possession, the Chiefs drove the ball from their own 39-yard line inside the Bulldog 20, largely on the strength of Williams' running. Successive motion penalties put the Chiefs in a hole, then an interception by Gregor on a fourth-down-and-11 play ended the threat.

A 36-yard dash by Sutherland in the second quarter put Bentley deep inside Canton territory, and Gregor finished off a 75-yard drive in 12 plays with a 1-yard plunge on a fourth-and-goal play. Chad Darke converted the extra point.

A fumble by Canton quarterback Jody Spitz set up Bentley's second score. With nine minutes left in the third quarter, Tower fell on Spitz's fumble on the Canton 30. Four plays later, Gregor hit Rons in the end zone, and Darke converted.

Canton came right back, marching 66 yards in 17 plays, including some clutch fourth-down conversions. The



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Canton running back Rodney Williams slashes through the line while Livonia Bentley

defender Marv Rons prepares to lower the boom in action Friday night.

touchdown came on a 17-yard pass from Spitz to Dave Szary. Jim Kaske made good on the extra point, and the Chiefs were back in the hunt.

GREGOR ICED the victory by taking a quarterback sneak 16 yards for the Bulldogs' third score. Darke, who had missed a 34-yard field goal two minutes earlier, converted his third extra point of the night.

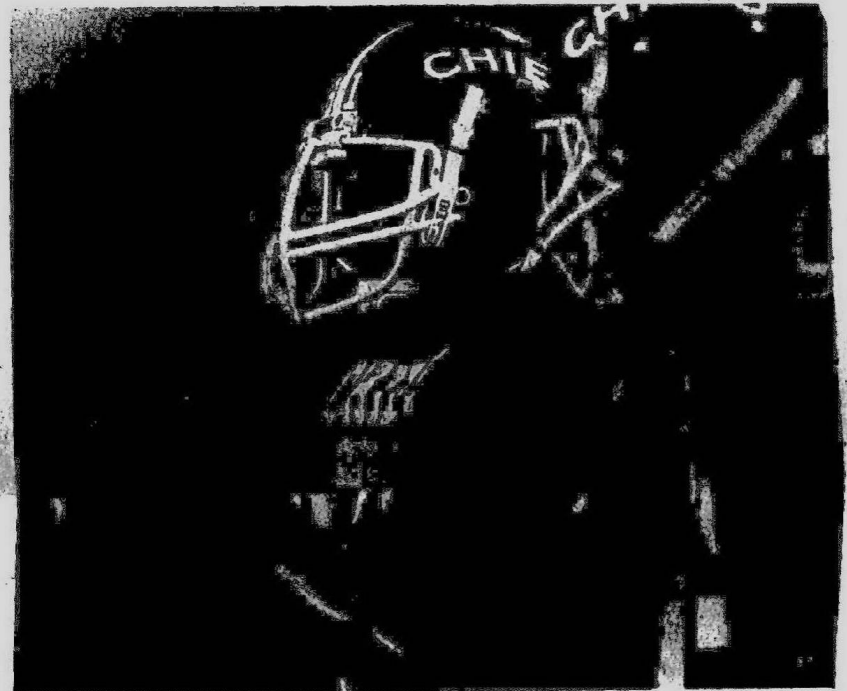
"It was a hell of a game," a happy Naumcheff said. "I thought both teams played well for a season opener." Barr was not as pleased.

"Our mistakes made them look good," he told the team after the game. "We played a lot better than this in our scrimmage last Friday. I'm very disappointed. We are a lot better football team than he showed tonight."

Bentley had 231 yards in total offense to Canton's 181. Ron Boyd was the Chiefs' leading ground gainer with 44 yards on six carries. Williams rambled for 39.

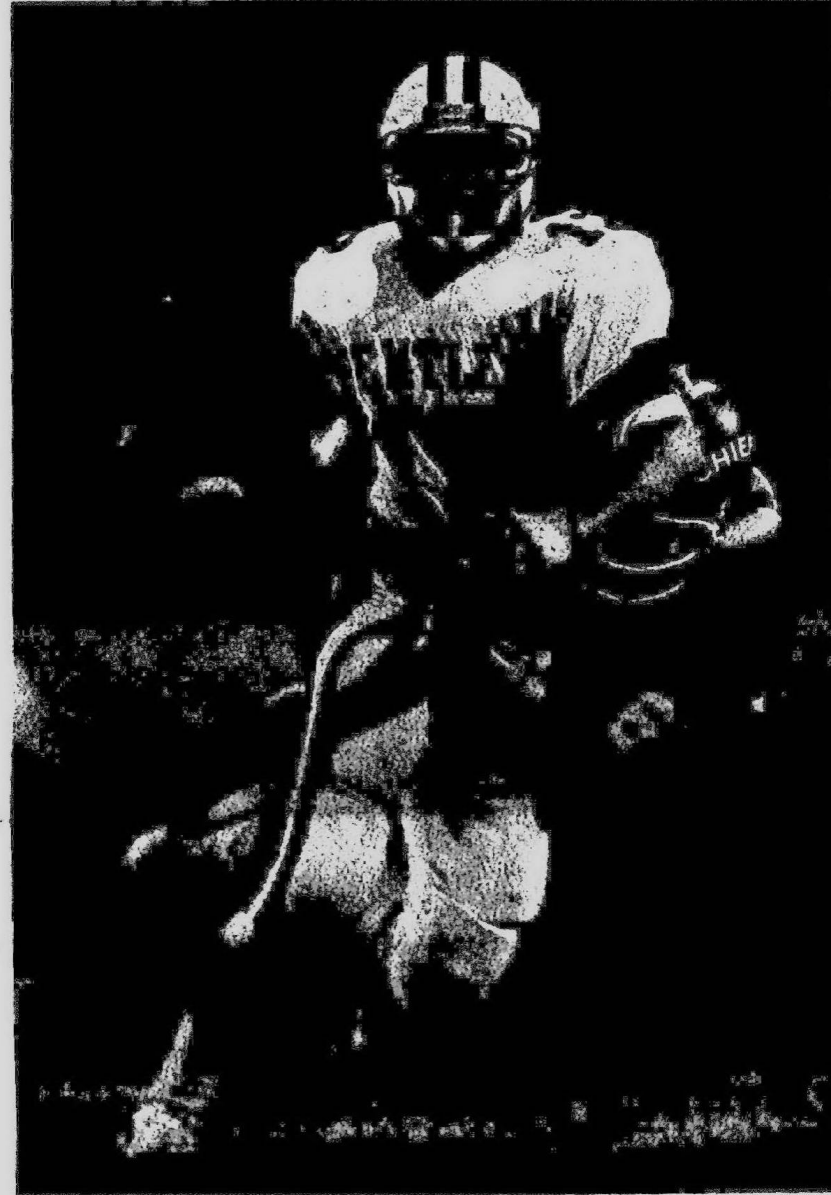
For Bentley, it was the Gregor/Sutherland Show. Between them, they accounted for 152 of the Bulldogs' total yards and all three scores.

"I was very happy for Gary," Naumcheff said. "He was knocked out of the Salem game last year with a concussion. I know he feels good about this one."



Sean Budlong encourages his teammates during Friday night's clash with Livonia Bentley. The Bulldogs topped the Chiefs, 21-7.

Salem's girls' cagers win, Canton's lose — details inside on Page 2C.



Livonia Bentley quarterback Steve Gregor feels the pressure as he is sacked by Canton defensive linebacker Eric Wines.

Salem's defense 'rocks' Raiders

One man's ceiling is another man's floor.

The adage applies to Plymouth Salem's somewhat surprising 12-7 victory over North Farmington Saturday.

One man's ceiling: Salem's defense held North's normally potent running game to a mere 64 yards.

Another man's floor: North tailback Ken Goss, who, with 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash, ran for more than 600 yards last year, rolled his ankle the night before the game and couldn't play.

IT WASN'T a nice way for North coach Jim O'Leary to begin his first season.

"We worked all week on our running game," said O'Leary. "It's a little tough to change your game plan on the day of the game."

Conversely, the Rocks amassed 204 yards on the ground, running their wishbone offense to a T. According to Salem's statistics, fullback Scott Jurek ran for 73 yards and quarterback Mark Tindall gained 74.

football

"We had an excellent ground game. Our offense controlled the ball very well," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

Salem's defense wasn't all that bad, either. North could manage just four yards in the first quarter and 36 in the second.

SALEM TOOK AN early 8-0 lead in the first quarter when Ken Harmon picked off an errant pass from North's Scott Draper on an attempted halfback option and ran it in from 22 yards out. The extra point was missed.

The passing game failed North also. Quarterback Eric Engel completed just eight of 30 passes and had two interceptions.

"Eric has tremendous talent," said

O'Leary. "He kind of lost his poise today. He had receivers open but couldn't get them the ball. I didn't want to have to put the ball up 30 times. Heck, I figured 20 was too many."

However, it was an Engel pass to Draper, good for 20 yards that accounted for the Raiders' lone touchdown. That came with 4:44 left in the first half and, after Tom Spahn's successful point after, North led 7-6.

That score stood up until five minutes into the second half. Tindall threw a pass that was tipped by two Raider defenders into the hands of Mike Galliers for a 5-yard score. The Rocks failed on the point after again.

THE ROCKS HAD several other op-

portunities to score. Twice they had first downs inside the Raiders' 20, but fumbled the ball away. On another occasion, a Salem touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Even 17-year veteran head coach Moshimer made a mistake. With the score 12-6 in the final five minutes of the game, the Rocks had it fourth-and-goal on the North 1. He elected to try a field goal.

The field goal was missed and North took the ball and marched inside the Rocks' 20-yard line. With 45 seconds left, Engel's pass into the endzone was picked off by Braig Morton and the victory was preserved.

"We won in spite of my bad coaching," said Moshimer. "I was thinking that a field goal would put them out of range, but of course that was wrong."

"I am just extremely proud of our football team. This was supposed to be one of North Farmington's better teams and we really took it to 'em," Moshimer said.



Salem fullback Scott Jurek and quarterback Marc Tindall combined for 146 yards rushing out of the Rocks' wishbone attack.

In season opener

Farmington blanks Blue Jays, 17-0

"Our greatest expectations were fulfilled."

You can't blame first-year Farmington High School coach Don Kulick for being just a tad jubilant. After all, his Falcon football team, winners of just one game in two years, had just beaten Southfield in their season opener, 17-0.

"I'm just so proud of our kids. I think it's the first time in history we shut somebody out in the opener of a season," Kulick said.

Ironically, the Farmington offense

was just as responsible for the shutout as the defense. By keeping control of the football, the Falcons limited Southfield to just eight offensive plays in the first half.

THE CLOSEST Southfield got to a score was late in the fourth quarter, when an interception got them inside the Falcon 59-yard line. But the defense held.

"Southfield is not that good," said Kulick. "It wasn't much of a test as to

how good a team we are. They ran pretty much what we thought they'd run. That's why we were able to stop them."

Farmington scored first after a Southfield fumble put the Falcons deep in Jays territory. Sophomore kicker Bruce Kratt drilled a 33-yard field goal, but Southfield was called for roughing the kicker. Kratt decided to accept the penalty and forego the field goal. His strategy paid off. Jim Laird, another Farmington sophomore, dove

in from the 1 and Kratt added the point after, 7-0.

Kratt made it 10-0 with a 38-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Senior Ken Waker iced the victory with a 23-yard return of an interception.

Kulick singled out the play of Mike Christensen, the Falcons' leading tackler on the day, and Waker, for their defensive play. They each intercepted one Southfield pass. Laird and quarterback Tim Berry were the Falcons' offensive stars.

Nothin' to it

Salem hoopsters breeze to 2nd straight

It isn't always going to be this easy for Plymouth Salem.

Or is it?
Salem flat-out trounced Farmington Harrison last Thursday, 61-13. They trounced Canton last Tuesday. They play Redford Union on Tuesday, and they should trounce them, too. Then Thursday they play Walled Lake Western and 6-foot-3 Val Hall. A trouncing isn't likely to happen in Walled Lake.

But, Salem has come out of the gates flying in 1983. Against Harrison, every member of the Rocks team played. All but one scored.

"THE OFFENSE moved the ball real well," said coach Fred Thomann. "I was very pleased."

The game was ultimately decided in the first eight minutes. Salem raced to a 19-1 first quarter lead and never looked back.

girls basketball

Dawn Johnson scored 15 points to lead all scorers. Pam McBride and Fran Whittaker added eight apiece.

Darla Payne scored 11 of Harrison's 13 points. The Hawks shot a miserable 15 percent from the floor.

Thomann had praise for Johnson's performance. "She played a nice game. She rebounded, blocked shots, and scored real well. Pam was good, too. She had a nice assist and rebound game."

**WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 66
PLYMOUTH CANTON 49**

Nothing but bad news for Phyllis

Cunningham-Mulroy and the Chiefs.

Before the game Thursday, they learned that leading scorer LouAnn Hamblin had a broken ankle and would be out of action indefinitely. She was injured in warmups prior to last Tuesday's opener against Salem.

Then they traveled to Walled Lake Central, missed a bunch of close-in shots, committed 26 turnovers and lost by 17 points.

As if that wasn't bad enough, coach Mulroy was slapped with the first technical foul of her career.

"They called us for a charge and took away the hoop, when it was apparent

that their player undercut ours. I said 'oh, jeez,' and got the technical," Mulroy said. She added that it wasn't the officiating that cost the Chiefs the game.

"They just had too much size. They dominated inside," she said.

Central threw a 6-foot-1, 6-foot-1, 6-foot, 5-foot-11 lineup at Canton. Sherry Straus had 19 points for Central and Patty Fitzgerald had 18.

Lisa Russell played a strong defensive game for Canton, but her lack of size worked against her. She fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Canton scoring was led by sophomore Diana Knickerbocker with 13 points. Kathy Ross scored 12 and Nancy Gray added 10.

Things should get easier for Canton this week. They play Northville (0-2) Tuesday night and Farmington (1-1) on Thursday, both at home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nancy Grey of Plymouth Canton tallied 10 points in a losing cause Thursday night against Walled Lake Central.

Potent

Rock kickers blast Hawks with goal binge

Goal scoring will not be a problem this season for Plymouth Salem's soccer team.

The Rocks rolled over outmanned Farmington Harrison, 9-0, Thursday at Salem behind two goals and five assists by senior Randy Johnson. Mark Flower added two goals and two assists and John Geddes, Matt Crook, Jeff Neschich, Tom Hanosh and Ebon Nash added single tallies.

John Knoerl and Curtis Clarke split goaltending duties in the shutout.

The victory raised Salem's record to 2-0. The team opened the season with a

3-1 triumph over Ann Arbor Huron, with Johnson, Nash and Kevin Sultana notching goals.

soccer

**PLY. CANTON 7
N. FARMINGTON 1**

**FARMINGTON 7
NOVI 2**

Three Chiefs netted two goals apiece in leading Canton to victory in its season opener at North Farmington.

Brad Neville, Tom Wright and Steve Morell each collected a pair of goals, with Tim Muller getting one. Todd Prey accounted for North's only score. David Hawkins was in the nets for Canton.

Six players put the ball into the Novi net as the Falcons remained unbeaten after three games with an easy victory at Novi Friday.

Alex Juncaj had a pair of goals for Farmington in the first half, with Jon Gregory, Hal Valafar and Mario Said adding single tallies as the Falcons spurred to a 5-2 halftime advantage.

Doug Prince and Bill Williams added goals in the second half.

Mark Pingree and Ryan Link each spent a half in the nets, as Farmington's record improved to 2-0-1.

On Thursday, Farmington and Northville battled to a scoreless tie at Farmington. Link made 10 saves in his first varsity start.

**LIV. STEVENSON 10
N. FARMINGTON 0**

The Raiders were no match for the defending state champions Friday at Stevenson.

Jim Kimble had three goals and Joe Novak and Eric Pence added two apiece in keeping the Spartans' record perfect in two games.

Canton netters sharp in loss to Ypsilanti

Losing can be a learning experience.

A coach down on his luck must have penned that phrase. But there is some truth in the adage. Not all losses are absorbed with anguish.

Plymouth Canton girls' tennis coach Carol Michaels was more than satisfied with her team's performance Friday, despite a 4-3 loss at Ypsilanti.

"I was pleased," she admitted. "I didn't think we'd be that close to them. That probably sounds terrible, but I'm happy."

THREE OF THE four Canton singles players fell to their Ypsi opponents: No. 1 Linda Sarafian by a 6-3, 6-2 score; No. 2 Lisa Hays, 6-3, 6-0; and No. 4 Julie Sparks, 6-2, 6-3.

Third singles Missy Lloyd emerged with a singles victory for the Chiefs, defeating Laura Hoedema, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles, the second team of Nancy Rinehardt and Ping Chou topped their Ypsi foes, Lisa Wilbanks and Christy Hoedema, 6-2, 6-1. And in third doubles, Angela Kocik and Renee Zens were straight set winners for Canton by a 6-1, 6-2 margin over Heidi Webb and Christy Zylstra.

The exhibition team of Amy Heath and Jennifer Croll also won for the Chiefs.

Canton's Kristin Smith and Kelly Craig fell in No. 1 doubles, 7-6, 6-2.

THE LOSS evened Canton's record at 1-1. The Chiefs opened the season with a 5-2 triumph

Wednesday at Walled Lake Central.

Winners in singles play for Canton were No. 3 Sparks by a 6-2, 6-3 score and No. 4 Smith, 6-2, 6-3.

The Chiefs swept the doubles competition. The first team of Craig and Rinehardt went three sets in a 2½ hour match before subduing their Central foes, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Zens and Kocik had little trouble in No. 2 doubles, pounding out a 6-0, 6-3 victory, while the third pairing of Croll and Heath picked up a 6-0, 6-2 victory. Chou and Jennifer Miller also won in the exhibi-

tion match.

Canton hosts a pair of matches this week, facing Farmington today and Dearborn Edsel Ford Wednesday.

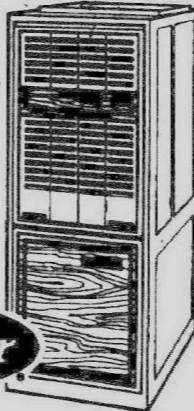
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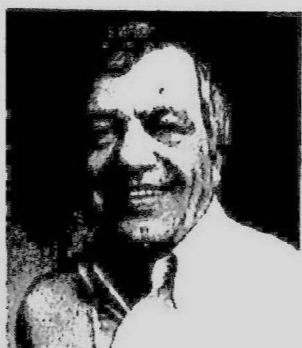
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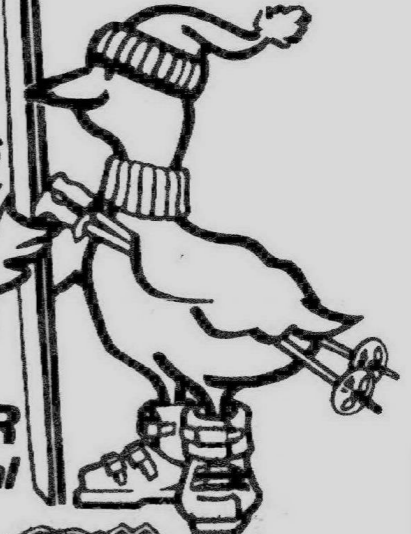


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Rolling Rowdies reap respect

It's the circulatory effect that has made the FLIP Rowdies, a girls' under-18 soccer team, such a success. The theory is that a key victory gets things started (if a circle has a start). That helps build confidence, which in turn leads to additional success. Confidence and success then start growing together until, finally, a dynasty is built. A dynasty could be defined as a team that just doesn't expect to lose.

THAT IS WHAT the Rowdies have become. In 41 games since the conclusion of the high school season, they have won 38, lost two and tied one. They've won just about every tourna-

ment they've competed in, the most recent triumph coming in the Welland Tournament in Niagara Falls, Ontario, a month ago. They also did what no other team was able to do in the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League — unseat the perennial champions, the Farmington Angels. And that, according to FLIP coach Dave Lussier, pushed the team to the top. "We played (the Angels) for the first time June 16, and it set the tone for a successful summer," Lussier said. "We needed to believe in ourselves. We learned we could play at that level. The game gave us confidence."

What gave them confidence was a 3-1 victory over the Angels. Two months later the Rowdies, whose players are mainly from Livonia and Plymouth, beat the Angels again by a 2-1 margin. THE FLIP TEAM also toppled the Farmington Fairies, an "excellent team" according to Lussier, by 3-0 and 2-1 margins to finish the league season with a perfect 12-0 mark. "The kids are just playing together real well," Lussier explained. "There's lots of camaraderie and enthusiasm to excel. They trust each other, they're together as a unit." They should be. This is their fourth summer together. At the Welland Tour-

ament, they won all five of their games, starting with a 3-0 win over Thorston (Ontario). Triumph over Scarborough (Ont.) and Niagara Falls followed, before the Rowdies slithered Burlington (Ont.), 2-0, in the semifinals. IN THE FINALS, Dorena Dudek pumped in two goals in a 4-1 victory over host-team Welland. Dudek, a senior at Livonia Churchill, was the MVP for the age division, with Danielle Montroy of Livonia Stevenson earning one of three honorable mentions awarded to each age group. Lussier is assisted by Ed Dudek, the Schoolcraft College girls' soccer coach. Al Beagle is team manager.

Jamies takes 4th in USSSA tournament


"I think with a few breaks we could have went all the way. But, when you're fourth out of 94, you really can't complain," said Tom Tompkins. Tompkins is the coach of Jamies, a Westland-based slow-pitch softball team. His team has just returned from a successful stint in the USSSA-sanctioned national softball tournament played in St. Louis on Labor Day weekend. Jamies, which won the Wayne softball league and took first in Plymouth's

Massey Tournament of Champions, finished fourth out of 94 teams at the national event. The team won its first five games, defeating teams from Minnesota, Kentucky and Indiana and two teams from Wisconsin. Those victories put Jamies into the finals. They lost their first game of the double-elimination tourney, 10-9, to Mississippi. Jamies had the tying and go-ahead runs on base in the final inning when the final out was made.

JAMIES REBOUNDED after the loss to knock Illinois out of the tourney, 7-3, but their furious comeback against Detroit fell two runs short. Trailing 13-2 after three innings, Jamies eventually pulled within two, 14-12. Again, in the final inning, they put the tying runs aboard before the last out was made. Six Jamies batters hit over .500. Canton's Dave Wyrabkiewicz led the team with a .588 batting average. He also blasted five home runs. Tom Guilfoyle, one of four Plymouth residents on the

team, batted .540 and hit five home runs. Westland's Tim Abramski and Andy Coppola each hit .525. Coppola, the pitcher, hit three home runs and was in the running for tournament Most Valuable Player honors, Tompkins said. Jamies qualified for the nationals by winning the Detroit Free Press/Softball City Tournament. They finish the season with a 68-14 overall record.

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The 57th annual Original Old World Market will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, through Sunday, Oct. 2, at the International Institute, 111 N. Kirby at Jule R. in Detroit's Cultural Center.

This year the market will help celebrate the tricentennial of German immigration to America. The GBU German Saxonia Mixed Chorus will perform Friday evening, Sept. 24. German beer and sausage will be avail-

able throughout the market weekend.

Special attractions for youngsters include a "make and take" ethnic craft table where children can make a free ethnic craft souvenir to take home. Supplies to make Japanese origami, Italian mosaic, Polish Wycinanki, Adinkera printing and African puppets will be available.

Old world market hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 19 through Oct. 1 and noon till 9 p.m. Oct. 2. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors, \$1.00 and \$0.50 for children 4-12 years old. Children under 6 are free.

For more information call the International Institute at 871-8660 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Fridays.



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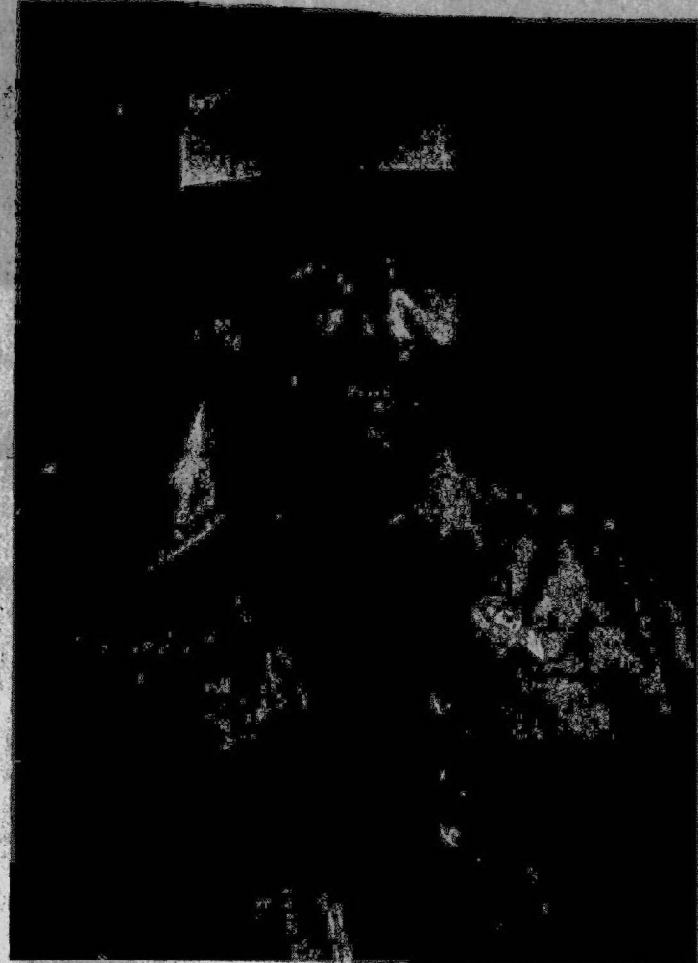
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Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice is a four-mouthed character whose escapades become tiresome in "Smokey and the Bandit - Part 3."

the movies
Louise Snider

'Bandit' retreaded without Smokey and without humor

Bumping along the highway of life like a \$5 retread comes "Smokey and the Bandit - Part 3" (PG). It's a movie that might have been pieced together from old cuttings in an editing room trash bin.

"Smokey and the Bandit" had some fresh ideas and energy. "Smokey 2" rehashed "Smokey 1" for a decided drop in entertainment value. "Smokey 3" is a plunge to the lower depths. If it harbors an original thought, it must be hidden in carburetor sludge.

The first two movies at least could point to the presence of Burt Reynolds and Sally Field. The third movie has no such advantage. Jackie Gleason, reprising his role as Sheriff Buford T. Justice, carries the whole weight of the movie on his shoulders. That's asking too much of Gleason, or any actor.

"Smokey 3" has no structure that could be called a plot. It has a series of incidents, each involving autos. There are crashes into milk trucks, egg trucks, ice trucks, even a chicken truck and a tar wagon.

SPRUNG FROM retirement, Sheriff Justice, accompanied by Junior (Mike Henry), his lummox son and deputy, is either in "hot pursuit" or racing on his own to win a bet from Big Enos (Pat McCormick) and Little Enos (Paul Williams).

The Enoses goaded the Sheriff into accepting a challenge to transport a plastic fish (the logo for their new fast-food chain) from Miami to Austin, Texas, in 24 hours. The stakes are \$250,000 against the sheriff's badge.

To add to the fracas, they indulge in some dirty tricks of their own to detain the sheriff, and they also recruit the bandit. However, this is not the real bandit (Burt Reynolds). This is the bandit's old buddy Cletis (Jerry Reed), posing as the bandit (red shirt, sunglasses and Pontiac TransAm). The Enoses have lured him with the same deal, only he has to steal the fish from the sheriff.

You would think all the chasing and crashing that ensues would be enough to amuse any audience that dotes on movies about cars, but just in case it isn't, "Smokey 3" also features a heavy concentration of vulgar language to appeal to the infantile mind.

Every time Sheriff Justice opens his mouth, an obscenity spurts out. This barrage of outhouse language which tries to pass for dialogue quickly becomes numbing.

WHEN GLEASON WAS just one principal among several others, his outburst and mishaps were funny. When his outbursts and mishaps constitute the entire movie, they lose their punch. They are just tiresome and annoying.

It's unfortunate that a fine actor and comedian like Gleason is stuck with such an imbecilic script, but one assumes he was free to decline his role. He didn't have to appear in a movie with a plastic fish that has the aroma of a real one - old and unrefrigerated.



Big Enos (Pat McCormick) and Little Enos (Paul Williams) disguise themselves as women during antics to win a bet with the sheriff.

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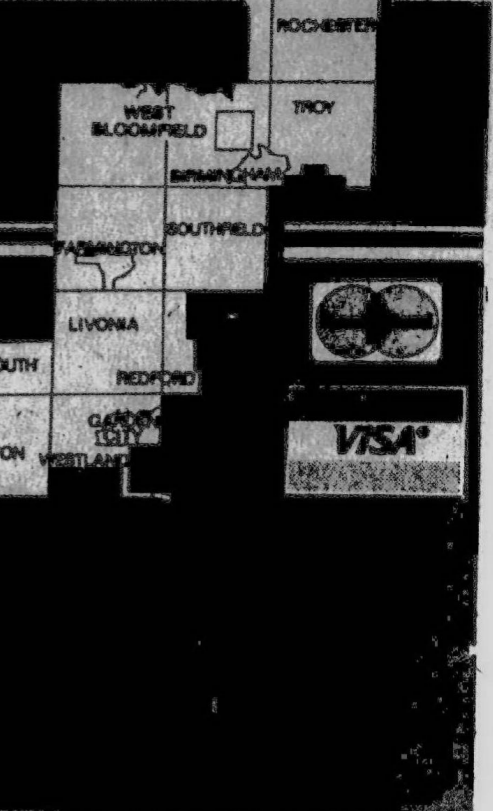
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