

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 98 Number 40

Monday, February 6, 1984

Plymouth, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Rescue shift 'only a test'

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

City Manager Henry Graper denied allegations last week that Plymouth's shift of emergency ambulance responsibilities to a private company is being done in preparation for a public safety department.

Community EMS (CEMS) became the first-responder last Monday to emergency ambulance calls in the city — formerly the job of the city's fire department.

The move has been interpreted by some as clearing the path for a public safety department because discussions and negotiations for combining the city's police and fire departments are ongoing.

Elimination of the fire department's ambulance responsibilities could ad-

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— Henry Graper  
city manager

van implementation of a public safety department as emergency personnel wouldn't be required to man the vehicle at the fire station — thus freeing them for other duties.

However, Graper said public safety isn't the motivation for the recent shift in responsibilities.

"This is something we were going to do before discussions of public safety started," he said.

Instead, the shift to CEMS is being done as a "test" to compile data for a possible permanent move out of the ambulance business, Graper said.

Any permanent move requires City Commission authorization, and the commission isn't scheduled to act on the ambulance data until sometime in May, he said.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of the shift away from the city's fire department was made last week by Mayor David Pugh, and released through the city manager's office. Although the release credited the announcement to Pugh, the action was taken by Graper.

Prior to the shift, CEMS worked as a supplemental service in the city. CEMS responded to calls along with the fire department and transported patients when possible.

"The change is being done as a trial so that we can gather the statistical data so the city commission can make a logical decision on the administration's recommendation to use CEMS," Graper said Thursday.

A shift to CEMS would allow the city to reduce operating costs in the fire department as well as selling the emergency rig, Graper said.

"The phasing out of the city ambulance was approved in the budgetary process last year. This is something I thought everyone knew we were going to try this year," he said.

Elimination of the emergency rig could save the city between \$50,000 and \$70,000 a year, according to Graper.

Exclusive of personnel costs, he said the city pays some \$25,000 a year to operate the vehicle.

A major reason for getting out of the ambulance business is the possibility of lawsuits filed by disgruntled patients, he said.

"The liability factor is way too high for running a rig. An emergency rig has to run through all kinds of speeds and conditions. We want to limit the number of exposures we might have," Graper said.

The higher training level of CEMS personnel is another factor, he said. CEMS uses paramedics while the firefighters are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs).

THE FIREFIGHTERS UNION doesn't agree with Graper's implementation of the shift and has filed an unfair labor practice charge with the Michigan Employment Relations Com-

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Ice fishing hotspot

In suburbia's back yard, Newburgh Lake is becoming one of the better known bluegill producing spots among ice fishermen in southeastern Michigan, turning up on district Department of Natural Resources reports. The Middle Rouge River impoundment in

Hines Parkway in Livonia also is known to produce an occasional big northern pike. For a report on ice fishing and other winter recreation, read Lem Messee's Outdoors column on Page 9A.

## Ruling won't cool arson corps

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

A fire in a Honeytree Apartments unit last month was at first considered to be accidental.

But material samples sent to the state police crime lab indicated an accelerant was used, and investigators are trying to gather enough information to make an arrest.

While no one was injured in that Canton blaze, a deliberately set fire at the Old Village Inn in Plymouth one year ago killed an elderly man and gutted the hotel. A 34-year-old former resident now is serving a life prison for

murder and arson.

Arson is a difficult crime to prove, say officials in the Plymouth-Canton community. But they are not overly worried about a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on arson investigations.

The ruling stipulates that search warrants must be obtained when owners refuse officials access to a fire scene to investigate possible arson. Officials in Plymouth, Canton and Northville — already observe search warrant guidelines.

"I don't think it changes things to any great extent, if at all, what we have

been telling people all along," said 35th District Court Judge James Garber. "In every case, they have come for a warrant, and that is what they should do. Sometimes the fire is still going on (when the warrant is issued)."

The search warrant requirement protects an owner's right against unlawful search or seizure as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, Garber said.

Michigan law allows a fire marshal to gather samples immediately following a blaze to determine the cause of the fire. However, once the fire department leaves the scene, either a search warrant or the owner's permission must be obtained for further investigation.

"If we are at the fire scene, we have the right to take samples (to determine cause)," said Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

"As long as we investigate while we're there (and) if the fire is in progress. Once we leave the scene we have to get a search warrant (to return)."

An administrative search warrant protects evidence gathered in the investigation to determine the cause of the fire, according to Plymouth Fire Chief Larry Groth.

In Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the policy is to seek an administrative search warrant when an accidental fire (cause) is ruled out, or when the cause cannot be determined immediately.

"We don't release the scene back to the owner until we have the search warrant," said Plymouth Fire Capt. Al Matthews.

Simply asking permission or obtaining a consent form may be sufficient to hold up in court if arson is determined, Groth said.

"We don't take chances," Groth added. "We want to protect the owner, but

we also want to protect ourselves."

THE SUPREME COURT decision is based on a 1980 Detroit case, in which a fire occurred in a house while the family was away on a camping trip.

An arson squad investigator arrived six hours after the fire without a search warrant. He found fuel cans, an electric cooking pot and a timing device, according to reports. The residents were charged with arson, but their trial was delayed by an appeal based on a claim the search violated their constitutional protection.

The court ruling bars the use of evidence gathered in that search and prevents the residents' prosecution for arson.

Arson is difficult to investigate because evidence is destroyed in the

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— Mel Paulun  
Canton Fire Chief

blaze, said Plymouth Fire Department Capt. Al Matthews. Once an accidental cause has been eliminated, the fire may fall into the "suspicious" or deliberately set category.

Motives can include revenge, spite or monetary gain (insurance), Matthews added. Sometimes, despite extensive investigation, the case hits a deadend.

"You have to put all this together," Matthews said. "The prosecutor has to

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## Operator has her share of thrills

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Sitting at a telephone switchboard doesn't look like an exciting job. But oftentimes appearances are deceiving.

Rosanne Wienczak found that out and in a hurry.

She sits all day at the switchboard in the city of Plymouth police headquarters and she said that the position can be most thrilling and filled with surprises.

"When I took this job I expected a few thrills," she said. "And I got them — some thrilling and some scary. But you never know what you are going to hear when that bell rings at this switchboard."

NOW 26 years old and a student at the University of Michigan, she didn't plan to be a switchboard operator. Instead, after attending Schoolcraft Col-

lege for two years, she had planned to enter business management. But at the end of the second year, the Plymouth position was listed in the papers and she applied for the position and was chosen.

"I have been here two years," she said, "and I have had my share of thrills and anxious moments. For instance, little more than a year ago when the phone rang I was given the word that there was a bomb to be exploded at the Mayflower Hotel. That's not too far and you can imagine the feeling a person gets when word like that is passed along. There was no bomb — just a rumor. But you can imagine the scare."

She also revealed her feelings last year when she, in what was a rather quiet time, was told there were tornado warnings with the possibility of setting down in Plymouth.

"You can imagine hearing something like that. If it was true there was no telling where they would strike and we would be sitting here. But they, too, were false. Yet the thrill and the excitement was there."

NOT SATISFIED with those thrills she wanted to learn more about the position and got the experience she wanted by riding with the police patrol cars on a full shift.

"A person certainly learns a lot about police work," she said, "by working a shift like that. But I was looking for thrills and I got them."

After leaving Schoolcraft she enrolled at the University of Michigan and will graduate in May. And if all goes well she will join the ranks of those who have taken to computers as a career choice.

"I had intended to follow recreation as I had been a Girl Scout when I was

young and later had my own Girl Scout Troop.

"But as my college days are near their end, I am of the opinion that the computer field will be exciting and I have a feeling that's where the future of the business world is to be located."

Born in Dearborn, the daughter of parents who came to this country from Warsaw, she now lives in Livonia. She spent her high school days at Bishop Borgess High School and then enrolled at Schoolcraft. Now she is about to finish her college training at the University of Michigan and then head for the world of computers.

"I figure it will be more exciting than recreation work, but as for thrills, I've had my share sitting here at the police desk as a public safety dispatcher."

## Man dies in garage fire

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

The cause of a garage fire which claimed the life of a 45-year-old Plymouth Township man is under investigation.

Alan Garrett was unable to escape after a fire started in an unattached garage at his 11850 Butternut residence Wednesday afternoon. He died behind the wheel of his car.

According to fire officials, Garrett had just parked the car when there was an explosion and the garage went up in flames.

Family members were unable to rescue Garrett from the burning garage due to the heat, according to police reports.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP fire-

fighters received the call at 4:19 p.m. Wednesday and reported that the garage was "totally involved by flame" upon their arrival, Fire Chief Larry Groth said.

"Upon our arrival we were told that someone was in the garage and hadn't come out. We were not able to rescue him," Groth said.

"Apparently the man had went to the store, drove his car into the garage, and then there was an explosion. We are uncertain of the origin of the fire," he said.

A neighbor, who heard the explosion, ran outside because she thought something hit her house, police said.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$8,000 damage, has been listed as having an undetermined origin. However, samples taken from the scene of the fire have been taken to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Northville.

Plymouth police and Plymouth Township firefighters are working together in the investigation of the blaze, Groth said.

GARRETT WAS EMPLOYED as a teacher with the Wayne-Westland School District for the past 17 years. He most recently taught junior high band and math.

The father of three was born and reared in Ishpeming, Mich. He was graduated from Western Michigan University in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in music and in 1963 with a master's.

He moved to Plymouth Township in 1965, from Livonia.

Garrett is survived by his wife, Andree; a daughter, Julie; and sons, Greg and Todd.

Memorial contributions may be given in Garrett's honor to the Organ Fund at Newburg United Methodist Church.

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obituaries

DONALD J. WALLACE

Funeral services for Mr. Wallace, 72, of North Territorial Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation or to the Church of the Transfiguration. Mr. Wallace, who died Jan. 30 in Livonia, was born in Highland Park and moved to Plymouth in 1967 from Birmingham. He had retired as vice president of Wheel Truing Tool Company in Detroit after 43 years with the firm. He was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration, of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and of the Rotary Club of Plymouth. He formerly was the president of the Industrial Diamond Association, a nationwide association.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughter, Jane Weber of Orlando, Fla.; son, Harvey of Ann Arbor; sisters, Virginia McAfee of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Jane Taylor of Detroit, Marjorie Barkley of San Bernardino, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

ELIZABETH A. WEHMUELLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Wehmuller, 84, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermolen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was Pastor Kenneth Zielke.

Mrs. Wehmuller, who died Jan. 31 at Nightingale Nursing Home, West, was born in Missouri and moved to Canton in 1973 from Detroit. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ.

Survivors include: daughters, Elizabeth Swyers of Canton and Dolores Wehmuller of Royal Oak; sisters, Emma Schroer of Royal Oak and Dorothy Melserkord of St. Louis, Mo.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARGARET I. KUTIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Kutis, 71, of Fairground, Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Timothy Hogan.

Mrs. Kutis, who died Jan. 31 in Farmington Hills, was born in Smithdale, Pa., and moved to Plymouth in July 1983 from Pennsylvania. Survivors include: husband, John; daughter, Camille of Plymouth; and sisters and brothers in Pennsylvania.

ALAN GARRETT

Funeral services for Mr. Garrett, 45, of Butternut, Plymouth, were held recently at the Newburg United Methodist Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Giguere with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Fund at Newburg United Methodist Church.

Mr. Garrett, who died Feb. 1 in Plymouth, was born in Ishpeming, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1965 from Livonia. A music teacher, he had taught vocal music for 17 years and for the past three years taught junior high band and math for Wayne-Westland Schools. He attended Western Michigan University and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music in 1960 and 1963.

Survivors include: wife, Andree; sons, Todd of Mount Pleasant and Greg at home; daughter, Julie at home; father, Wilfred of Ishpeming; brothers, Glenn and Bruce, both of Ishpeming; sister, Kay Grigg of Kingsford, Mich.; and several aunts and uncles.

JOSEF GAFRANEK

Funeral services for Mr. Gafranek, 47, of Kingsbridge Dr., Canton Township, were held recently in St. Suzanne Catholic Church in Detroit with arrangements made by Jarzembowski Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Survivors include: wife, Gloria; daughter, Debbie; son, Joe; and mother, Maria Gafranek.

GERALD H. WOLCOTT

Funeral services for Mr. Wolcott, 59, of Clare Boulevard, Plymouth Township, were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to Trout Unlimited.

Mr. Wolcott, who died Jan. 31 in Ann Arbor, was born in Great Barrington, Mass., and moved to Plymouth in 1966 from Findlay, Ohio. He was an industrial relations manager for Ford Motor Company at its Ypsilanti plant. He graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in 1950. An avid fisherman, he worked tirelessly to improve conservation of Michigan natural resources. He was a member of the Ann Arbor chapter of Trout Unlimited, a conservation group, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Nature Conservancy, a national conservation group, and of the Federation of Fly Fishers.

Survivors include: wife, Grey; sons, Roger of Detroit, Gregory in the U.S. Army in Hawaii, Brian of Holt, Mich.; daughters, Kathleen Ramsey of Northville and Jeanette Herter of Holt; sisters, Jane Wolcott of Sharon, Connecticut, Mary Holste-Grubbe of Sharon, and Eulalia Wolcott of Canaan, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

BETTY R. HICKS

Funeral services for Mrs. Hicks, 58, of Shadywood, Plymouth, were held recently in Fred Wood Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess and the Rev. Alf Gould.

Mrs. Hicks, who died Jan. 21 in Sun City, Ariz., was born in Detroit and had worked as a secretary for the U.S. Government. Survivors include: husband, Charles; daughters, Kathy Gephart, Pat Hicks, and Shirley Shaw; and five grandchildren.

BERNIE L. TREMAINE

Funeral services for Mr. Tremaine, 79, of Heritage, Plymouth, were held recently in Fred Wood Funeral Home with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William A. Ritter.

Mr. Tremaine, who died Jan. 22 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Canada. Survivors include: wife, Mildred; son, Robert; brother, Clyde; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MAYBELL NEWBILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Newbill, 59, of Brookline, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was Gary Rollins and John Crossling. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Christian College.

Mrs. Newbill, who died Jan. 27 in Taylor, was born in Tennessee and moved here in 1954. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include: daughter, Linda Abner of Plymouth; sons, Obie of Westland, William of Livonia, Bobbie of Inkster, Kenneth of Pontiac; brother, Earl Travis of Como, Tenn.; sisters, Mary McKenzie and Ellen Harris, both of Gleason, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

EDITH SHEPARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Shepard, 69, of Durham, N.C., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Durham. Memorial contributions may be sent to Friends of West Point Beautification Project, 5101 N. Roxboro Street, Durham, N.C. 27704.

Mrs. Shepard, who died Jan. 29 in Durham County General Hospital, earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in education from Michigan State University. She retired from teaching before moving to Durham six years ago. While living in Plymouth for more than 20 years, Mrs. Shepard participated in many community activities, and continued these interests in Durham, especially various garden clubs. Husband Arthur died in October 1983. Survivors include: sons, Franklin of Ann Arbor and John of Fenton.

JACK P. TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mr. Taylor, 75, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gene Sorenson.

Mr. Taylor, who died Jan. 30 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and had lived in Northville Township before moving to Livonia in 1977. He was a retired carpenter and general superintendent with Hickson-Costigan who had supervised the construction of both East Middle and West Middle schools for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & A.M., and of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth. Survivors include: wife, Florence; daughters, Betty Brady of Burbank, Calif., and Marilyn Warren of Staten Island, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

MARGARET FILSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Filson, 89, of Detroit, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Harold Konz. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Filson, who died Feb. 1 in Dearborn, was born in Paducah, Ky. She is survived by a son, Howard of Canton.

# Firefighters eye regional system

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Livonia's 84 firefighters have scuttled the word volunteer and are challenging the city with another plan -- a regional fire fighting system that would include Redford Township, Westland, Farmington Hills, Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth.

Refusing to believe the city has a money problem, the Livonia Firefighters Union last week axed the city's plan to use volunteer firefighters in the city. The union unanimously refused to reopen their current contract with the city so that talks could begin on phasing in volunteers. The contract expires Nov. 31.

BUT RATHER than just trounce the plan with a resounding no, the firefighters picked up one of Livonia Public Safety Commissioner Robert Turner's alternatives to a volunteer system and tossed it back to him.

To save money for nearby cities as well as for Livonia, the firefighters have proposed combining the five fire departments into one umbrella fire department. Livonia would be in charge of the whole system.

"They gave us a plan (using volunteers) that would have cut services," said union president Frances Howell. "We have given them a plan which will work if they can surmount politics. It is a better plan."

"If they can't politically get together and do something about fire and EMS service in these communities, then they don't have the citizen in mind at all. Its up to (Mayor Edward H.) McNamara to sell the plan to the other mayors."

TURNER raised the idea of some form of regional fire fighting system in January when he outlined the plan to phase in volunteers. At that time, Turner told the firefighters some changes would be forced on them if they didn't agree to reopen their contract.

"One of the things we see is some change of parochial, political lines," Turner said. "We might have to stretch into other areas. We may be forced to do this."

"We might be closer to a fire in Westland or Farmington Hills. We might see these boundary lines stretched. Citizens may want their own fire department, but when their house is on fire, they don't look at what is printed on the side of the fire truck."

THE CITY'S firefighters tied those words together with Turner's assertion that nearby cities were foundering financially and came up with their plan to regionalize.

At the time he outlined the volunteer plan, Turner also said some nearby cities, such as Westland, Redford and

Dearborn Heights, were facing "financial chaos." "If they are not financially busted, they are on the brink of it," Turner said.

Merging fire departments under one umbrella system would solve some of these financial ills, Howell said. The system would be patterned after the Los Angeles County system, which covers 50 square miles.

"THERE'S no reason why we can't do it here," Howell said. "Turner said Livonia's (financial) plight is shared by other nearby communities, that there are impending financial disasters in surrounding towns. We do have a concern for the firefighters and EMS protection in those communities."

"If Turner is correct, we propose providing EMS and fire protection by contract to all our surrounding cities who he claims are faltering."

"We can cut our budget by charging a fee for fire services to them. If they are going to be without jobs in a few years anyway, why not work for us?"

"IF IT'S not workable, its downfall will be that it cannot be politically implemented. It's not our fault, but the cities' fault."

Howell said it made sense for Livonia to head the centralized system because:

- Livonia has a modern computer system, with dispatching for police, fire, DPW and medical emergencies.

- Livonia has superior training facilities at Station No. 6, which is already used by nearby departments.

- Station No. 6 could also be expanded for centralized apparatus repairs and parts storage.

A REGIONALIZED system would eliminate duplicate police chiefs, secretaries, fire commissioners and other management personnel, along with the cars, offices and other fringe benefits these personnel now get, Howell said.

"All the money saved by not having to pay these salaries would pay for extra fire fighters and EMS service personnel," Howell said. "We can buy more equipment, hire extra personnel. We can increase services and still have money left over."

TURNER, in his presentation to firefighters, ticked off numerous reasons, all financial, why the city needed to switch to a partly volunteer fire department. The city faces a projected, 13-percent decrease in assessed valuation in 1984-85, he said. Property taxes are based on assessed valuation, so if assessed valuation decreases, the amount of taxes collected decreases.

The fire department's budget has kept going up each year, while the number of firefighters declined, he said.

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# Center is programmed to offer computer help

By Mary Klemie  
staff writer

If you think Pascal is a back-up goal for the Red Wings, and are thrown into a dither over bits and bytes, don't despair. Help is at hand for you and others like you who are confused and/or concerned about computers.

The Willard-Tomei Learning Center at 31776 Cowan, north of Warren Road between Venoy and Merriman in Westland, gives you a chance to get some practice with computers. And there are staffers to answer questions and show video tapes on the subject. They even can explain that Pascal is a programming language for computers; that a "bit" is a binary digit (0 or 1), the way a computer stores memory; and, that a

"byte" is a collection of 8 bits. "We can teach anybody that can read," said Garden City resident George Willard, who founded the learning center in partnership with local businessman Angelo Tomei.

THE LEARNING CENTER is designed for individuals as well as small business owners and supervisors. Store owners undecided about a computer may take their work into the center to see how one could be used in their business.

Opened last month, the center already has drawn a variety of clients, including CPAs, lawyers, high school students, the young and the old.

"One person is 72 years old," Willard said. "When he came in, he said 'I don't

want to even fool with computers.' Now he's just wild about it. A 9-year-old student is my granddaughter. She's a crackerjack at it."

Willard compares the center to a racquetball court. People phone to reserve a computer terminal in a private booth for use, the way they would reserve a court for play. They determine the days and times they want to come.

THERE IS A tentative \$10 fee for each hour, except the first hour. Clients may quit after this first hour, which is offered at a reduced rate.

"The usual format for other (computer) classes is, you go and sign up and pay up front, and then on the night of the first class you find you can't make it," Willard said. "In our case, you don't have to do that."

"It's low pressure, low-key," said Mike Lynn, one of the "assistants" at the center. "We're not a sales staff hovering over you."

Staffers on hand at the center to answer questions include an instructor at Oakland Community College. But Willard describes classes at the center as basically "self-teaching courses."

"It's amazing how few questions you realize once you get started," he said.

COMPUTERS ARE nothing new to Willard. His firm, MicroAde, housed in the same building, designed computer systems that are used in area stores and that will be installed in the 16th District Court. Staffers from the Westland court have visited the center to learn about this new system.

"I've been into computers one year," Willard said. "I get a big kick out of showing people how to do things. When I got into it, it seemed so easy to me. It isn't as hard as everybody would like to make it."

Willard hopes the learning center will lessen the intimidation some people feel about computers.

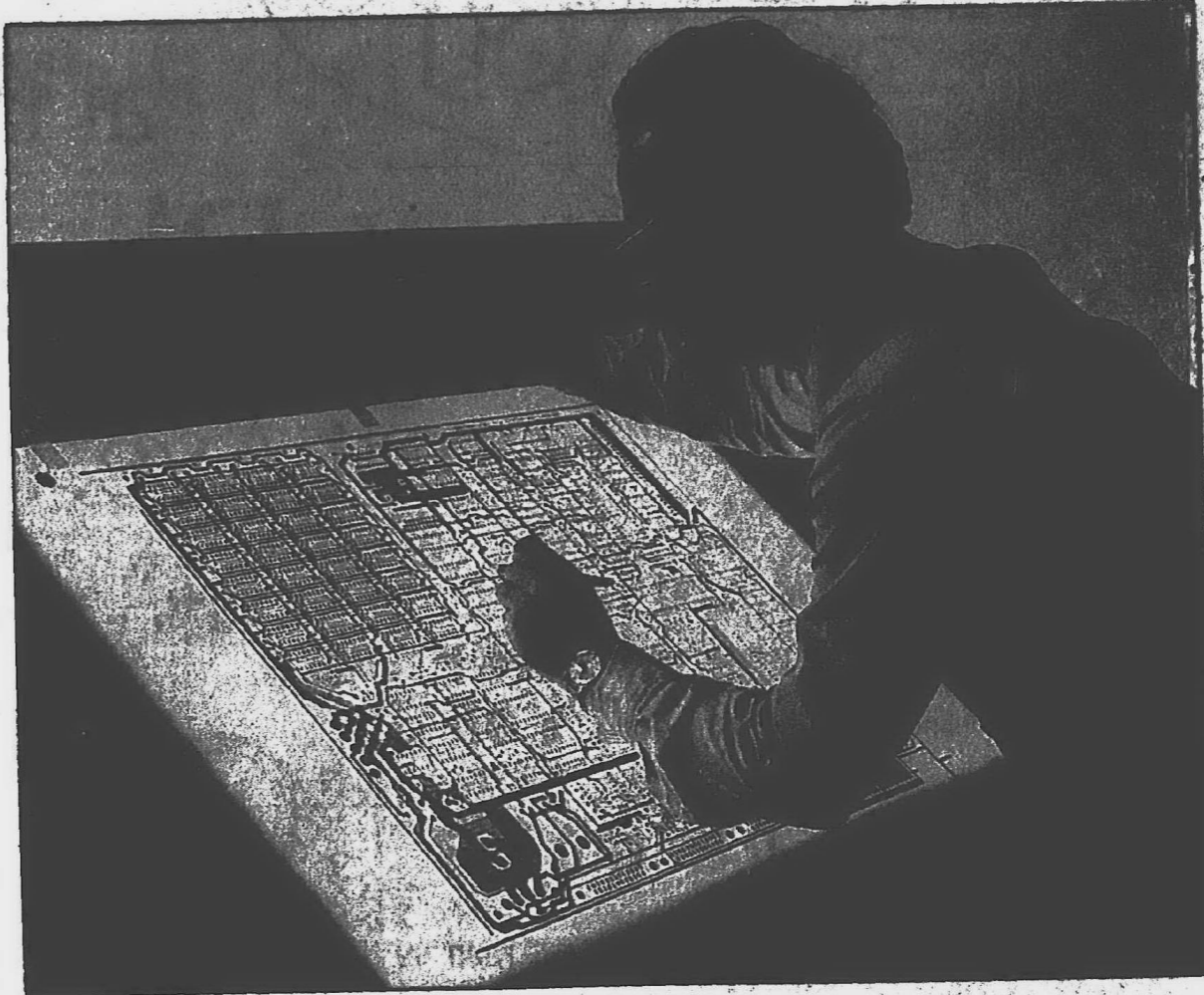
"Three of my sons have bought computers, and the computers are all in the closet," he said. "In any type of learning situation, even jogging or physical fitness, you have to apply yourself to a certain point when you start getting feedback."

"With computers, everybody is different, but usually the first couple hours (learning about them) are tough. Then after you get three or four hours under your belt, we can't keep you out of here."

The Willard-Tomei Learning Center will be open according to demand, possibly seven days a week, staffers say.



Ellen Baiwinski of Westland practices on a computer similar to the ones soon to be installed in 11th District Court where she works. Mike Lynn waits his turn.



Del Helmuth, general manager, works on a computer circuit plan at the Willard-Tomei Learning Center in Westland.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 15

#### MONDAY (Feb. 6)

- 2 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Trooper Bob Garcia and Sgt. Marvin Gier of the Traffic Service Division talk about how to drive in hazardous weather.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr shows how to do stick exercises properly.
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole and Personnel Director Dan Durack about what is happening in Canton.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Don McGhee speaks with Thomas Wilde of H&R Block and Jeff Tressler talks about jobs in the local area.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine — A cheerleading clinic from the high school is featured.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares a tasty corn chowder recipe.
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Premiere show features music from the New Ditties and funny sketches.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake talks about the Republicans gaining control of the Michigan Senate and what that will mean.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights — Host Liz McCarville talks with Suzanne Skubick and Chris Johnston about local programming at Omnicon.
- 8 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents A Celebration — Sermon topic is "Seeing Things Clearly."
- 9 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — Topic for discussion is Technology for the '80s.
- 10 p.m. . . . Township Treasurer Duties — A special panel discussion put on recently by the Michigan Township Association about what the duties of a township treasurer involve.

#### TUESDAY (Feb. 7)

- 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Premier show of a weekly feature with Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and other Canton officials discussing government business with Sandy Preblich.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Three students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Psychology Club discuss anorexia with two anorexics and how they deal with it.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series — Nila Magidoff talks about her life in Russia and America from a light and informal point of view.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses Too! — Watch the award-winning Girl Scout cookie commercials from troopers in greater Detroit area; many local troops featured. Show also includes a look at a charity activity by a local Girl Scout Troop to collect eye glasses. Be sure to have pen and paper handy to jot down phone numbers to order cookies or to make a donation of eye glasses.
- 5 p.m. . . . Crime Prevention Series — A special on self defense for women.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Seven churches join in a neighborhood Christian Unity Choral Service.
- 6 p.m. . . . Northville VFW Drug & Alcohol Abuse

— Lt. John Fonger of Michigan State Police talks about alcohol and drug abuse.

- 7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Second in a series from Mark Even and his student crew with Omnicon support. This show features the Plymouth Camp and the Plymouth performance at the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With the American Legion in Profile — Host Bill Nicholas talks with fellow legionnaires Ernie Koi, Steve Boardway, Jim Simmons, Paul Knapp and Commander Roger Cloutier and State Commander Milton Lobstein about programs the Legion sponsors, including Boys and Girls State, the oratorical contest, Help to Vets, Reyes Syndrome and more.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Hello Dollies — Host K. James Bullifant talks with Betty Manthey, doll extraordinaire, about doll making. Some lovely dolls are shown.
- 9 p.m. . . . Sports — Plymouth-Canton Flyers vs. Plymouth-Canton Bruins are featured in first game. Second-game teams to be announced.

#### WEDNESDAY (Feb. 8)

- 2 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Township Treasurer Duties.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks.
- 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City

#### THURSDAY (Feb. 9)

- 2 p.m. . . . Crime Prevention Series.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition.
- 3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with American Legion.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hello Dollies.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 8 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series.
- 9 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 10 p.m. . . . Northville VFW Drug & Alcohol Abuse.

#### FRIDAY (Feb. 10)

- 2 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Two former burglars talk about the crime with host Hank Luks.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.
- 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
- 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsis: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.

Please turn to Page 9

## MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT

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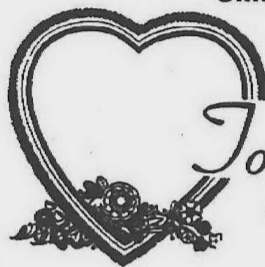
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# Arson ruling doesn't take fire out of investigations

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Continued from Page 1

believe in the first place" that he has a case.

**POLICE AND FIRE officials** in both Plymouth and Canton say arson investigations have improved in recent years because of participation in the Force Five arson task force.

The task force was formed about

four years ago with law-enforcement and fire department personnel from the cities of Plymouth and Northville and Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. After languishing a couple years, the group now is holding seminars and training officials to become better arson investigators, Matthews said.

The task force also has sponsored lo-

cal and international seminars on arson investigation.

"The value of pooling everybody together — it's always better to have two heads investigating than one," Matthews said. "Burn patterns tell us a lot. We try to eliminate all the accidental causes. If those can be eliminated, you look deeper to see if an accelerant was used or if a timing device was used, or if somebody deliberately set fire," Matthews added.

For example, the Honeytree fire was first considered an accident, said Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner, who is handling the case. However, the presence of an accelerant now classifies the case as an arson. Tanner also is handling the investigation of two recent fires on Forrest Drive, where cars and

a garage were set ablaze.

The rural areas of Plymouth Township and Canton are favorite dumping grounds for cars which are torched, presumably to collect insurance or to eliminate hefty monthly payments.

Among the arson fires in the city of Plymouth last year were the Old Village Inn fatal blaze and a fire at the Manor Rooms boarding house.

Several cars were set ablaze on Holbrook, and the case soon will come to trial, Matthews said. A man was convicted of raping a woman and destroying property by starting a fire in an Amelia apartment, Matthews said.

## City's ambulance shift just a test

Continued from Page 1

mission (MERC), along with filing an internal grievance.

As of Friday, union president Bob Degen said he hadn't received official notice that the ambulance shift is being done as a test.

"I asked to talk with Graper yesterday but he said he would have to talk with his attorneys first. They haven't met with us yet," Degen said.

While Graper claims the fire union refused to negotiate about the ambulance service, Degen said the union offered to discuss the shift without opening the contract.

A March 12 hearing date has been sched-

uled on the MERC charges. The internal grievance, filed Wednesday with Graper's office, is expected to be answered within five days.

Degen said the union won't decide whether to seek a court injunction against the city until after the MERC hearing.

**DURING THIS trial period** the city ambulance will back-up CEMS and respond to certain types of calls, as outlined in a Jan. 30 communication from Acting Fire Chief Alan Matthews.

CEMS will act as first-responder to all medical emergency calls, unless the unit has a delayed arrival time. In those cases the city

ambulance will respond first.

The fire department ambulance will be placed on standby whenever the CEMS unit is answering a call, Matthews said.

In the event of a traffic accident or industrial accident with confirmed injuries, both ambulances will respond.

CEMS will provide a back-up unit in the Plymouth area when the primary unit is transporting a patient. In the event the back-up is unable to answer a call, Matthews said the city ambulance will respond.

As in the past, when the CEMS and city ambulance are unavailable, the Plymouth Township Fire Department will be called for assistance.

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**SUPER SALE**  
New Italian 14K Chains 18"  
Reg. Sale Price  
Box \$88.00 \$32.00  
C-Link 72.00 28.00  
Cobra 44.00 16.50  
Cobra 72.00 28.00  
Cobra 84.00 32.00

**FREE** 14K Charm with every \$25 purchase (limit one)  
**20" GOLD CHAINS**  
Reg. Sale  
Herring Bone \$96.00 \$34.00  
Box 72.00 28.00  
Cobra 32.00 12.00  
Cobra 72.00 28.00  
Cobra 92.00 34.95

**SUPER SALE!**  
DIAMOND EARRINGS & PENDANTS  
8 Pt. \$30 \$38  
10 Pt. 120 48  
12 Pt. 150 60  
14 Pt. 180 72  
16 Pt. 225 90  
18 Pt. 350 108  
20 Pt. 435 175

Buying and Selling Diamonds • Jewelry, Gold & Silver • Trade in your old Gold for New

**Livonia Gold & Silver**  
10988 Middlebelt  
(2 bldgs. S. of Plymouth Rd.)  
(Across from Wonderland Shopping Center)

M-F 10-5:30  
Sat 10-3  
525-4100

**Windmill Fruit Market**  
34800 Plymouth Road Livonia 422-4144  
(Between East & Levan Roads)

Delight Someone With FLOWERS...

Large, fresh FRESH CUT MIXED BOUQUETS **\$3.99**  
• Daisies • Carnations • Miniature Carnations

Fresh Cut ROSES Potted MUMS Potted CINERARIA

TROPICAL PLANTS ..... **\$3.88**  
and much, much more to choose from!

under new management 38911 ANN ARBOR RD.  
(across from Stan's Mkt.)  
LIVONIA M-W 10-5 THURS-SAT 10-6

**The Meat Cleaver**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**FREE 1 LB. GROUND CHUCK**  
with \$10.00 or more purchase  
**COUPON**  
Expires 2-20-84

Whole, Boneless STRIP LOIN ..... \$2.79 lb.  
GROUND CHUCK ..... \$1.29 lb.  
(10 lbs. or more)  
POLISH HAM ..... \$1.99 lb.

Call ahead... we'll have your order ready to go  
**464-9171**

**STEVE'S**  
Cyprus Gardens  
Specializing in Greek Cuisine, Seafood & Steaks

We wish you a Happy Valentine's Day  
We'll be open for lunch and dinner  
Call for reservations

**Happy Hour M-Sat. 12-6**

5830 Sheldon Rd. • Canton  
**455-7220**

**Red Heart Sale!**

All tagged items  
**50% off**

**Cedar Chest**  
Located in the Marketplace at Wonderland Center

**FARMLAND DISTRIBUTORS BAKERY WAREHOUSE**  
Surplus - Outlet  
5656 Newburgh (Corner Ford Rd.) 728-3740  
HOURS: M-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5  
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

All Prices Are Below Wholesale  
**NO GIMMICKS!**  
Everyday Low Prices

Fresh White BREAD... 5/1.99  
Blue Bird 4" PIES... 4/1.00  
Fresh Dolly Madison SNACKS... 3/99  
CANDY BARS ... 29¢ ea.

Fresh RYE, WHEAT & WHITE BREAD

Fresh SANDERS CAKES Saunders MILK CHOCOLATE TOPPING 1.29  
Over 25% Reg. Price

**SAVE \$\$\$**  
**STOCK UP ON OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS**

FREE LOAF OF BREAD  
with \$2.00 purchase  
Expires Feb. 23, 1984

WHOLESALE DEALERS WELCOME

**DON LOR's Colorland Service Centers**  
Announces the Opening of our newest Service Center at:  
**31625 W. 8 Mile**  
**477-6402**

**COUPON**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
on Carry-Ins \$10-\$35 Value

**COUPON**  
**\$10 OFF**  
with this coupon on any color TV, VCR antenna service in your home or our shop.  
OFFER EXPIRES 2-9-84 (One Coupon Per Repair)

**SPECIALISTS IN:**

- TV
- Video Recorders
- Stereos
- Tape Recorders
- Amplifiers
- TV Antennas
- Video Games

31625 W. 8 Mile  
Between Farmington & Merriman  
**477-6402**

**Don Lor T.V. MAN**

**Valentine Special**  
We're having a...  
**Giant Tea Tasting Party**

**20% Off**  
on all teas including: Bigelow, Country Spice, Wagners, Celestial Seasonings and our exclusive, SUSANS TEA Instant and Decaffeinated ALSO

- TEA ACCESSORIES • COPCO KETTLES
- TEA SETS NOW THRU FEB. 15th

Shop early for excellent selection

**COUPON**  
Come in and register for 1/4 lb. of loose tea every month for the year plus 1 Copco Kettle per store.

NAME ..... PHONE .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

**FIVE LOCATIONS**

- Westland Center 422-8890
- Fairlane Town Center 593-3434
- 12 Oaks Mall 349-8850
- Genesee Valley Mall 732-4980
- Ren Cen 568-1040

**THE BEAVER**

# GIFTS

## for Your Valentine



**FRESH FROM THE OVEN**  
**BAKERY SPECIALS**

**COUPON**

**\$1.00 OFF**  
ON Decorated Cakes

Offer good thru March 31, 1984

**COUPON**

**FREE**  
Delivery and Ornaments with any order for WEDDING CAKE (For 100 people or more) Expires 4-30-84

**G. M. PARIS BAKERY**  
 28418 JOY ROAD • LIVONIA  
 (Between Middlebelt & Inkster)  
 HOURS: Tues. thru Sat. 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

**SMART ALEX**  
 FOOD • SPIRITS

\$1.00 OFF

per person on any lunch, dinner or appetizer  
 Good through March 15, 1984  
 Cocktail hour 3-6 pm and 9 pm til closing  
**522-6834**  
 WONDERLAND CENTER IN THE MARKETPLACE  
 Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights  
 Mon. thru Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm  
 Fri. & Sat. til 1 am

**Land & Seas**  
 GIFTS  
*A Boat Lovers Dream!*  
**FEBRUARY SPECIAL...**

**ALL GALLEY WARE 20% OFF!**  
 Order now for Spring delivery...  
 wide selection available. Boat lovers will enjoy browsing through a large selection of brass and other accessories to compliment their boating needs.

*Also visit our Maritime Gallery*  
 dedicated exclusively to Great Lakes art.

**Hours:**  
 Monday-Saturday 10-6  
 Friday 10-9  
 Sunday 12-4

**19 Forest Place**  
 Plymouth, Michigan

*WALLPAPERING is easy once you get the hang of it...*  
 Join Us for a **WALLPAPER DEMONSTRATION**  
 by Peggy  
 Tues. Feb. 7-7:00 P.M.

**20% to 50% OFF**  
All In-Stock Wallpaper

**Special Order Fabrics 20% OFF**

**GREAT INVENTORY • SERVICE • DISPLAYS**  
**MID-5 SHOPPING CENTER**  
 29449 5 Mile (Corner of Middlebelt)  
 LIVONIA • 427-5600  
 Open 7 Days - Open Evenings Mon.-Fri. til 9 p.m.

**Pet Connection**  
**\*FEBRUARY SPECIALS\***  
**10% OFF EVERYTHING**  
 WITH THIS AD (Except Feeders & Aquariums)

Zebras.....	39¢	Fancy Parakeets.....	*14¢
Silver Angels.....	75¢	Dwarf Bunnie.....	5¢
Black Mollies.....	49¢	Guinea Pigs.....	5¢
Jumbo Neons.....	79¢	Hamsters.....	5¢
Algae Eaters.....	59¢	3' Boa.....	19¢

**We Also Carry:** (1 Only)  
 • CAT AND DOG SUPPLIES • CUSTOM AQUARIUMS • RABBITS • HAMSTERS • GERBILS • REPTILES  
 • BIRDS • MICE • LIVE FOODS • FROZEN FOODS • CRICKETS • MEALWORMS

**MID-FIVE CENTER**  
 29551 Five Mile Road at Middlebelt (Next to Arbor Drugs)  
 LIVONIA • 525-1270  
 HOURS: DAILY 10-9 p.m. SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.

**COUPON**

**VALENTINE CARDS**  
**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**  
 (of equal value)

Must Present Coupon  
 Expires, Tues. Feb. 14, 1984

• Best Sellers • Children's Books  
 • Classics • Poetry • Mysteries

In Sheldon Center  
 33231 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia • 421-8081

**BOOK REVIEW**

8:30-8:00 M-Sat.  
 8:00-2:00 Sun.

**WORLD'S FAIR NEW ORLEANS**  
**'688 P.P. DBL**

**FLORIDA**  
**'799 P.P. DBL**

**LONG BEACH, CAL.**  
**WEEKEND AIR AND HOTEL**  
**FROM '299'**

**REDFORD TRAVEL**  
**532-6111**  
 CALL FOR DETAILS

**IDENT-A-KID**  
*"Fingerprints remain the same"*  
 Protect your child by fingerprinting at home. Everything you need is included in our "Handy-Kit."

- 2 fingerprint cards
- Plastic cover for safe-keeping
- Disposable ink pad

Send \$3.95 check or money order to:  
**IDENT-A-KID**  
 P.O. Box #7064  
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302  
 (Allow three weeks for delivery)

*Heart to Heart Greetings*

Send along your romantic sentiments. Inside a 14" square box, a 15" helium-filled balloon waits to make somebody happy. When the box is open up! Up floats the balloon on a 48" long red satin ribbon! Your written message on an enclosed card will be attached. We will ship your greeting ANYWHERE in the U.S.A. for \$2 extra. Available for orders for only \$10 each 'til February 14. Mailing orders no later than Feb. 11.

Phone orders accepted. Use Visa or MasterCard.

**Holiday Card Shop**  
 3235 South Blvd. & Squirrel Road  
 Auburn Heights 852-4080

**25% OFF MIRRORED WALLS**

Custom mirror installation is our specialty, we don't install windshields or storefronts, only Mirrors, the way they should be installed!

**FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL:**  
**851-9365**

**We Sell Quality At A Fair Price.**

	REG.	SALE
36" BI-FOLD MIRRORED DOORS	\$120.	\$85.
48"	\$165.	\$115.
60"	\$185.	\$130.
72"	\$205.	\$145.

ON EXISTING DOORS

**FARMINGTON MIRROR & HOME CENTER**  
 Farmington Hills

**VERTICAL BLIND FACTORY**

A Large Selection of  
 FABRICS  
 MACRAMES  
 ALUMINUMS  
 VINYLs  
 from which to choose!

Residential and Commercial

Order Now For  
**VALENTINES DAY**  
 Delivery On In-Stock Items

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

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

**AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON OUR TRACK**

**VERTICAL CONCEPTS**  
 31191 Schoolcraft (Between Merriman & Middlebelt Rd.)  
 (In Livonia Commerce Center)  
 HOURS: Mon. Thru Fri. 9-5 pm Sat. 10-4 427-7790

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

**Beat The Winter Blahs**  
 Come In And Perk Up With A New Design Perm

**COUPON**

**\$10.00 OFF ALL PERMS**  
 with selected stylists

Offer good thru February '84 with this ad!

**Professionalizing In**

- Cutting & Styling
- Permanent Waving
- Hair Coloring
- Highlighting
- Braiding
- Manicures • Acrylics & Silk Nail Wrapping

**REDKEN**

For the Whole Family

Open Mon. thru Sat.  
 Tues., Thurs. til 8 pm

**15379 FARMINGTON RD.**  
 1/2 BLOCK N. of Five  
**261-5736**

**The perfect touch.**

**\$49.95**

Trimstyle SLENDER® designer desk phone by Comdial/ATC. Reg. '71.95, on sale 'til 2-18-84, with this ad, while supplies last, previous sales excluded.

Small in size, small in price. Buy very big in convenience and privacy. It'll fit anywhere. From bedroom and den to kitchen and workshop. And with a recall button right in the handset, you can disconnect and call again without hanging up. Choose from seven exciting decorator colors including white, black, beige, gold, ivory, ash/almond, brown. For use on tone lines only.

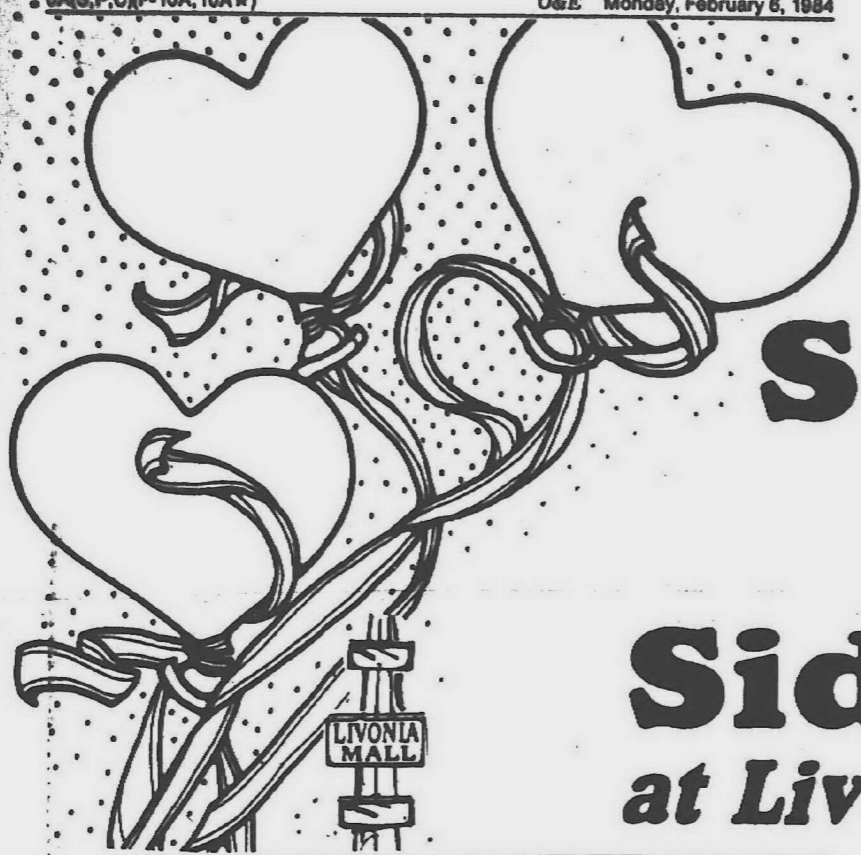
**SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF TELEPHONE PRODUCTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!**

**FREE EXTENDED WARRANTY**  
 Standard and Decorative Phones from \$12.95  
 Business Systems from \$679.95

Dialers, Answering Equipment, Accessories, Novelty Phones, Cordless and more. **N.W. DETROIT**  
 15150 W 7 Mile Rd  
 3 1/2 mi E of Greenfield  
**626-2400** **342-8822**

Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Thurs. 'til 8  
 Located in Greene Bros. Window Shade Co.

**MAKE A FREE MAX LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL**  
 Apply for service in store. ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. WHERE MAX REACHES.  
 Member Mich. Telephone Retailers Assoc. & Telecommunications Dealers Assoc.



# It's a Sweetheart of a Sidewalk Sale

at Livonia Mall February 8-11

up to

**70% Off** REGULAR PRICES on  
"Burnes of Boston" Picture Frames

During Our  
**SIDEWALK SALE**

Remember your Valentine  
with a  
**Buzza**  
Card

from  
**The Country Peddler**  
LIVONIA MALL  
478-6860

- ARBOR DRUGS
- ALBERTS
- ALCOVE
- AMERICAN GIRL UNIFORM
- ARTISTE HAIR STYLISTS
- ATHENEE CAFE
- B. DALTON BOOKSELLER
- BAKERS SHOES
- BIG BOY RESTAURANT
- BRESLER'S ICE CREAM
- BUTLER SHOES
- CHARBEL SHOES
- CINEMA
- CHURCHILL'S
- COMERICA-BANK OF LIVONIA
- COREY JEWEL BOX
- COUNTRY PEDDLER
- CROWLEY'S
- EUGENIO'S HAIR PLACE
- FANNY FARMER
- FASHION BUG PLUS
- FASHION SHOES
- FLORENCE TANNER
- FOOTLOCKER
- GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
- HARDY SHOES
- HOMEMAKER SHOP
- JEAN NICOLE
- JO ANN FABRICS/SINGER
- JONATHON B PUB
- KAY BEE TOY & HOBBY
- KONEY ISLAND INN
- KRESGES

- LIVONIA CHESS KING
- LIVONIA FOXMOOR
- LIVONIA MALL CARD SHOP
- LIVONIA MALL DENTAL CTR.
- LIVONIA MALL VISION CENTER
- MARIANNE'S
- MEYERS JEWELRY
- MICHEL'S
- MOTHERHOOD MATERNITY
- MUSICLAND
- ORIGINAL COOKIE CO.
- PASHIGIAN'S STAMPS & COINS
- PRETZEL PEDDLER
- QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC
- RAIMI'S CURTAINS
- RICHARDS BOYS & GIRLS WEAR
- RICHMAN'S
- ROTH, FRANK D.O.
- SANDERS
- SEARS
- SIBLEY SHOES
- SWISS COLONY
- THE GAP
- THE GREAT PUT ON
- THOM MC AN
- TODAY SHOP
- UNITED SHIRT
- VALENTE'S MENS FORMAL WEAR
- WESTERN ORIGINALS
- WHAT'S NEW
- WINKELMAN'S

**Jonathon B Pub**

and  
**The Movies**

present the  
**Movie Goer Special for Two**

Consisting of:  
2 choices of entree  
2 English Fries  
2 Beverages (Soft)  
and 2 Movie Tickets

**\$13.50** tip not included

Good Any Day - Any Time!  
★ Fairlane      ★ Oakland Mall  
★ Twelve Oaks      ★ Uvonia Mall

## Sidewalk Sale

Hundreds of items shipped for this event.  
Many categories reduced.  
Drastic markdowns.

25% - 75% OFF!

DOLLS & ACCESSORIES    PRE-SCHOOL TOYS  
INFANT TOYS    VIDEO GAME CARTRIDGES  
MODEL KITS    TRAIN & ROADRACE SETS  
ELECTRONIC GAMES    PUZZLES & GAMES  
ADULT & FAMILY GAMES    GIFT WRAP

**KAY BEE TOY STORES**  
LIVONIA MALL

## Sidewalk Sale

**February 8-11**  
Wednesday thru Saturday  
at Livonia Mall Only

It's Sweetheart Savings Time at Corey's

## SIDEWALK SALE!

**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**  
On A Tremendous Group Of Fashion Jewelry.  
DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!

**corey's jewel box**

Use Our Layaway Plan  
LIVONIA MALL  
7 Mile & Middlebelt

## Save...

on remaining Winter merchandise  
up to

# 50% off

Special Bargain Racks  
Values to \$65  
Sale 99¢-\$30

**Richards** BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR  
New Towne Plaza - Ford & Golden Rd.  
Livonia Mall - 7 Mile & Middlebelt

★ 25% to 50% off ★  
original prices on select

- ★ MENSWEAR
- ★ WOMEN'S WEAR
- ★ CHILDREN'S WEAR
- ★ FASHION ACCESSORIES
- ★ SHOES AND BOOTS
- ★ HOME FURNISHINGS

**Crowley's**

Shop until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Livonia Mall

## LAST 4 DAYS

WOMEN'S HUSH PUPPIES SHOES  
NOW \$12<sup>00</sup>

WOMEN'S WATERPROOF BOOTS  
NOW \$7<sup>00</sup>

Similar Savings in Men's Styles!

CHILDREN'S DINGO COWBOY BOOTS  
NOW \$18<sup>00</sup>

NO LAYAWAYS OR MAIL ORDERS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

**fashion** SHOE STORES  
Livonia Mall



# Ronna Romney: not just a name

Even without her famous last name, Ronna Romney was a likely winner at last weekend's Republican State Convention.

"She's an able administrator. You give her a project, and you don't have to keep track of her. It gets done," said Richard Headlee, who makes his living as an insurance company president by managing others.

The 1982 Republican gubernatorial nominee applauded the convention's choice of Ronna Romney, 40, as national committeewoman after a spirited three-way fight that went to a roll call.

Married to former Gov. George W. Romney's son Scott, Ronna leaped from relative obscurity to one of the top three party posts in GOP politics.

"RONNA WORKED day and night on the campaign. Scott was getting a little worried," Headlee said with a laugh. "She's sparkling — fun to be around."

"One of the attributes women have in politics is that they read the manual. There's less talk and more 'do.'"

"She gets the people together. She gets the resources. She's results-oriented. She doesn't care who gets the credit."

"She's almost fearless — not intimidated by big shots." Romney was endorsed by Headlee, nominated by his 1982 running mate Thomas Brennan and given a seconding speech by Richard Durant Jr.

A Durant supporting a Romney? It provided a lot of humor to the younger Durant, whose conservative father was a constant thorn-in-the-side to Ronna's father in-law during the 1960s.

It symbolized the patching over of old moderate-vs.-right wing battle



Ronna Romney the job gets done

scars as the Michigan Republican Party turns to new leaders and becomes more conservative.

ROMNEY OF Bloomfield Hills won 1,156 votes before her opponents, Page Yeager of West Bloomfield (255 votes) and Lorraine Thomas of Detroit (326) conceded and made the vote unanimous.

The convention also elected Romney a delegate-at-large to the Aug. 20-23 Republican National Convention in Dallas and made Yeager an alternate at-large.

## neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 3

- 5 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship House.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Dr. Andrew Mitchell talks about hair loss while another doctor talks about the Argone Laser, and Elaine Frank discusses nutrition during pregnancy.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Program features a segment on "mouse in trailer" and kids at the old swimming hole and spilled milk.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Diane Martin is host.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Hello Dollies.
- 10 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series.

**SATURDAY (Feb. 11)**  
Noon . . . CEP Variety Is . . . — Another Harold Winters VIS production. Local camera buff Harold Winters brings us the recent program put on by the CEP players.

- 2 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses Too.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Hello Dollies.
- 3 p.m. . . . Northville VFW Drug Abuse and Alcohol Program.
- 4 p.m. . . . Crime Prevention Series.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Township Treasurer Duties.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Just Short of Broadway — Highlights of the play "Cinderella" performed by the American Association of University Women, Plymouth branch. This is an upcoming production in the community.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman — May Arvo visits "Farrell Reis" Hair Salon to discuss hair fashions, skin and nail care.
- 8 p.m. . . . CEP Variety Is . . .

**CHANNEL 8**  
**MONDAY/WEDNESDAY**  
(Feb. 6, 8)

- 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — A visit with State Trooper Bob Garcia (from "Trooper Talks") who discusses safety tips with youngsters. Gina reads "Robert the Rose Horse."
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades talks with Delores Morgun about dental problems.
- 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Topic is radiology and hand surgery.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guest is Reggie Doster, author of "Easy Credit."
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about upcoming activities for seniors on this live call-in show.
- 10 p.m. . . . Just Short of Broadway.

**TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Feb. 7, 9)**

- 7 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle makes steamed fish and black bean sauce.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Christ Pettit & Nicki Jones talk with Brooke Tessman who runs her own pet-sitting service.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's a Woman's World — Rosa Grisa, owner of three area Midas Muffler Shops, tells how she inherited her husband's business upon his death. Then Cheryl Bade with First Step and emergency shelter for domestic violence victims talks about the shelter.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Discussion of dental hygiene in relation to nutrition.
- 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin is joined by two area attorneys for a discussion on the effects of divorce.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with local singles about being single.
- 10 p.m. . . . Hello Dollies.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman.

- FRIDAY (Feb. 10)**  
7 p.m. . . . Just Short of Broadway.  
8 p.m. . . . Northville VFW Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program.  
9 p.m. . . . CEP Variety Is . . . 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday LIVE — Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti discuss Omnicon Cablevision with Mike Enocs, an Omnicon salesman.
- SATURDAY (Feb. 11)**  
Noon . . . Sports — Hockey.  
7 p.m. . . . Just Short of Broadway.  
8 p.m. . . . Northville VFW Alcohol & Drug Program.

- 9 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses.  
9:30 p.m. . . . Crime Prevention Series.
- CHANNEL 11**  
(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)
- CHANNEL 10**  
**FRIDAY**  
6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.
- SATURDAY**  
noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

**FREE LONG CORD \$5.00 Value WITH ANY 2 JACK INSTALLATION**

**INSTALL-A-PHONE SALES — INSTALLATION — REPAIRS — 525-2222 SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT**

**FREE ROOF VENT (With Insulation Order)**

**Blown Cellulose Blown Fiberglass**

**INSULATE NOW**  
Compare our prices, quality, and guarantee. Minimum order required. Coupon must be presented at estimate. Licensed/Free Estimates Utility Participant

**NORWEST INSULATION**  
LIVONIA 591-3777  
REDFORD 26541 GLENDALE, 534-8010

**Bavarian Village SKI Blast Savings**

**FRESH NEW TYROLIA SKIWEAR 30% off A SUPER SELECTION**

**Get ready for the SKI BLAST at MT. HOLLY SKI AREA Sunday February 12th**

**DYNASTAR \$240 CS-X SKIS \$169 MOST SIZES**

**20 TO 30% off SELECTED MODELS OF CURRENT 1984 SKIS & BOOTS**

**ALL LANGE SKI BOOTS IN STOCK ON SALE**

**WE RENT BRAND NEW ADULT ALPINE SKI SETS SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, AND BINDINGS \$10 DAILY 3 DAYS \$25, 7 DAYS \$45 NOT AT AREA SHOPS**

**\$260 OLIN 770 SKIS \$209 UNCHANGED FOR NEXT SEASON — THEY'RE HOT**

**30 TO 50% off A FINE SELECTION OF SKIWEAR AT ALL PRICE LEVELS**

**ALL NORDICA SKI BOOTS IN STOCK ON SALE**

**WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR SKIERS AT ALL PRICE LEVELS**

**ALL SKI POLES IN STOCK ON SALE**

**ASSORTED ROSSIGNOL SKIS 25% off STRATO — EAGLE — SLALOM MODELS**

**COME SKI WITH US at Mt. Holly Ski Area SUNDAY FEB. 12 NOON 'TIL 11 P.M.**

- ALPINE & CROSS COUNTRY DEMOS
- FUN RACES
- DEMO VANS
- SKI COMPANY REPS
- PRIZES
- DANCING
- LIVE BAND
- GROOMED CROSS COUNTRY COURSE

COME INTO ANY BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOP & ASK FOR YOUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT LIFT TICKET COUPON

**CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE SETS FROM \$69**

WAXLESS SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, BINDINGS, MOST SIZES

**X/C GEAR AT ALL PRICE LEVELS**

LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM

**Bavarian Village**

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 11

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 534-8200
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 Mi 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U S 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
- ALPINE VALLEY: SKI AREA M-59 Milford 887-1970
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## New shows on cable TV

Two new shows have been added to Omnicon cable Channel 15's local programming lineup.

Both shows, Canton Update and The Oasis, will make their debut this week, according to Suzanne Skubick, Omnicon community affairs and program director.

Canton Update, a weekly show featuring Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and other township officials talking about happenings in the community, will air at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.

"Poole had been a regular guest on The Sandy Show and it was finally decided he should have a regular program to keep Canton residents updated," Skubick said.

The Oasis, a bimonthly show featuring a band and comedy sketches, will air at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays. The show is similar to NBC's Saturday Night Live broadcasts.

"This is a show our area teenagers certainly will want to watch," Skubick said.

## New engineer at Omnicon

Omnicon Cablevision has hired a programming engineer to handle the technical end of local productions.

Dennis Mills, a Farmington Hills resident and recent graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast, will replace Ry Alford. Alford left Omnicon for a job with another cable company.

Mills starts his job with Omnicon following experience with the Satellite

Master Antenna system at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

"We are pleased to welcome Dennis to our programming ranks, and we are confident he will continue to assist our department and improve and make innovations in programming," said Suzanne Skubick, Omnicon community affairs and program director.

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**PALINDROMIC ARTHRITIS**

Some of you suffer from an arthritis that comes and goes; at times you may wonder if the problem is in your joints or in your head. Don't worry, it is likely that you are experiencing an arthritis called 'palindromic' arthritis.

In this type of arthritis you will have sudden attacks of joint pain and swelling, but just as suddenly as the attack comes, it may end. It is not unusual to have the arthritis for months and then one day arise feeling well—and stay that way for months.

Acute attacks must be treated, but between episodes inflammation is not present and the medications usually used in arthritis are not needed. Furthermore, even if you have palindromic arthritis for years, you need not be concerned that your joints will be destroyed, or that you will become crippled.

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# Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

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10A(P)

O&E Monday, February 6, 1984

## Early Presbyterians came here from New York

(Part 2)

At the first meeting of the Presbyterian Society in Plymouth in 1833, Mary Bronson, Henry Tibbits, Hanna Stanbrough and Hanna Peck were received as members by examination.

It was voted to observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper on the following Sunday. An election was held to select the first officers and Ira Bronson and James Purdy were named to be both elders and deacons.

The word "elder" is derived from the Greek word "presbyteros." In modern times, the term is almost entirely confined to the Presbyterian Church, whose officers are called elders.

There are two classes: the pastors or "teaching elders," and the laymen who are the "ruling elders." The latter are elected by the congregation and set apart by ordination to be associated with the pastor in the oversight and government of the church. Elders share with the pastor the spiritual oversight of the church; deacons care for the poor and the sick. All officers of the church are elected by the people whom they represent.

At a meeting on Feb. 24, 1833, Henry Tibbits was chosen to be an elder and to serve as clerk of the session. Lewis W. Purdy, Daniel Smith and Laura J. Grant were received as members by examination. Five children were baptized: Sarah Ann Bronson, William Harris Bronson, James Tibbits, Ira Stanbrough, and Charles L. Grant.

AT THIS POINT one might ask how did the Society happen to be organized at this time? And where did these people come from? The answers are found in an examination of early letters of transfer, some of which still are in the church files (thanks to the Rev. Walter Nichol).

The dates of some of the letters of transfer show that the time was right

for the meeting that took place at Ira Bronson's. Samuel Stanbrough, Deborah Bradner, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith had been holding letters of transfer since 1831. Two others who ultimately joined had letters dated 1832. Six had letters dated 1833. They apparently were waiting from someone to make the first move.

Most of those who joined during the early years came from New York State. Of those who presented letters between 1833 and 1843 (the list may not be complete), 16 came from churches in New York State, 10 from Michigan, one each from New Jersey, Massachusetts, Scotland and England.

Most came from other Presbyterian churches, but one letter, dated 1832, five in 1842 and one in 1843 came from the Reformed Dutch Church of Florida, a township in New York.

THE GROUP THAT met at the Bronson's adopted as its articles of faith those recommended by the Detroit Presbytery. It organized under the name "Second Presbyterian Church of Plymouth."

The name "First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth" had been claimed by the Northville congregation that organized four years earlier. The Northville area did not separate from Plymouth Township until 1898. The names of both churches were not changed to their present forms until many years later.

The "Church of Plymouth" referred to in the session minutes when James Purdy and his wife Elizabeth transferred was the Northville Church. Purdy and his wife had been among those present at the organizational meeting of the Northville Church on Nov. 23, 1829. At that meeting he was elected elder and deacon, as he was later at the church in Plymouth, and earlier at a church in the east.

Our source of information about the Purdys is a memoir written in 1853 by



past and present

Sam Hudson

Robert Purdy, a younger brother. Robert was one of the organizers of the South Lyon Presbyterian Church on Oct. 30, 1831, when 15 people met at his home under the leadership of the Rev. Erie Prince.

The family had originated in North-ern Ireland where one of their grandfa-

thers had been a member of the Presbyterian Covenanters formed to resist the stringent laws enacted by Charles II against non-conformity to the Anglican faith.

Before coming to Michigan, the Purdys lived in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, then in Ovid, in the Fin-

ger Lake Region of New York. It was in Ovid that James first became a church elder. Later they moved to Romulus, in Seneca County, New York, where James bought a farm near that of his father.

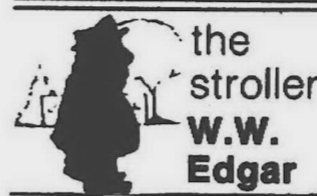
In 1828, James Purdy sold his Romulus farm and moved to Plymouth Township. The Purdy farm, which James bought for \$750 from Thomas and Mary Osborne on May 22, 1828, consisted of 1/4 of a section. It included property along Sheldon and toward Five Mile Roads where St. John Provincial Seminary now is located. The farmhouse was located where the golf

course on seminary property now has its clubhouse.

Purdy had ten children by his first wife, Elizabeth Hathaway, whom he married in 1806. She died in 1840 at age 51, and was buried in the old Shearer cemetery on North Territorial Road, 1/4 mile west of Sheldon. Robert Purdy wrote of her: "Her death was a great loss, for a better woman as a companion, a housekeeper, a mother and kind neighbor could hardly be found."

Phoebe, one of her daughters, married Henry Tibbits, the first clerk of session of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church and the first superintendent of its Sunday school. (To be continued.)

## Parting recalled 60 years later



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

Every year when February rolls around The Stroller relives the most dramatic moment of his life.

It was a Sunday evening and many of the neighbors had gathered in our little home for a farewell party. You see, the word had been passed around that "Mazie's Boy" was leaving home to work on a big paper out west. And they had come to wish him luck.

All day the friends gathered, and even in Sunday School in the morning the entire class rose and wished him well on his latest step in the world of journalism.

It was a great day but a rather sad one, too.

IT MEANT that the family was being broken up and Mother would be left with four girls. The "man" of the house was about to leave.

Earlier in the month he had received word from the sports editor of the Detroit Free Press that he had taken the advice of Edgar Guest, the late Free Press editor and poet, and hired The Stroller for the Free Press sports staff.

Edgar Guest had been in the Lehigh Valley to speak on the Chautauqua circuit and The Stroller had the chance to meet and chat with him.

As the conversation ended, Guest expressed the wish that he could find a place for him on the Free Press, which was one of the largest papers in the country.

The sports editor invited The Stroller to come west on a two-week trial. The offer was accepted and now the time had come to leave home — the little town that was The Stroller's birthplace.

THERE WAS all sorts of choked emotions as our little family had dinner that evening.

Then, one by one, the family members wiped a tear from their eyes and Mother just sat there looking at her only son and wondering if the move was to be fruitful.

Finally, the time came to leave for the railroad station and a seat on the famed Black Diamond Express heading west. It was to be a mission filled with drama and hope.

As the folks arose to leave and wish the traveler a lot of luck, there were choked voices in the room.

Then the door opened. A friend took the traveling bags and the parting time was here. Mother took one fond embrace and, with a tear in her eye she had been held back, she said goodbye

again. But she didn't return to the parlor right away.

INSTEAD SHE took another step or two down the sidewalk, embraced The Stroller and whispered in his ear: "If you ever want your watch fixed, don't take it to a blacksmith. He wouldn't know what to do with it."

It was an old statement. But Mother had raised us on her "one-liners" and surely this was another to guide him.

As he sat in the train as it headed west, he pondered that last farewell.

Finally, it came to him. "I was going into a strange place with strange people and I should be careful. If I needed anything I should go to the people I knew could help. And that advice was followed."

That big moment of drama when he bid farewell was away back on Feb. 3, 1924. That's 60 years ago. But come February of each year it is relived again — even though Mother has passed along to her reward.

# A TAX BREAK

(Don't let them take it away.)

In 1982, the Michigan legislature passed, and the Governor signed into law,

## SALES TAX ON THE DIFFERENCE

What this existing law does is this: when you trade in your car on a new or used car, you only pay tax on the difference between the two cars. In other words, if you trade in an \$8,000 car on a \$12,000 car you only pay tax on \$4,000. The tax savings is 4% of \$8,000, or \$320. (34 other states have a similar law.)

Now, with things picking up in Michigan, the tax-and-spend people are at it again. Some of those responsible for increasing your income tax are behind an effort to scuttle Sales Tax on the Difference, and Senate Bill #613 is the villain.

You expect and deserve to pay sales tax only on the difference. Don't let them take this tax break away from you.

Write or call your State Senator (and you might drop a note to the Governor, too), and tell the Senator to LEAVE SALES TAX ON THE DIFFERENCE ALONE AND VOTE "NO" ON SENATE BILL #613.



## BOATERS TAKE NOTE!!

The Sales Tax on the Difference Law also applies to titled watercraft. The passage of Senate Bill #613 could seriously affect the ultimate price of your new boat.

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**● BREVITIES DEADLINES**

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

**● AEROBIC FITNESS**

Monday, Feb. 6 - Aerobic Fitness Classes will begin the week of Feb. 6 at St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available Monday through Saturday with child care available for morning classes. For schedules and additional information, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

**● WILLOW CREEK**

Monday, Feb. 13 - Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will accept registrants for the 1984-85 school year from 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon. For more information, call 981-2714.

**● BOATERS**

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - An eight-hour boating course will be offered to Plymouth-Canton Community School District students beginning Wednesday, Feb. 8. Youngsters aged 12-16 are required by law to obtain a state of Michigan safe boating certificate in order to operate motor boats without supervision. The classes will be given on four consecutive Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria at Plymouth-Canton High School. Pre-registration is unnecessary.

**● SMOKERS**

Feb. 12 - Friday, Feb. 17 - Smokers trying to kick the habit are invited to a "Stop Smoking Program" sponsored by Better Living Seminars. Headed by Dr. Vern Erickson, the 7:30 p.m. program will run Monday, Feb. 13, through Friday, Feb. 17, at Calvin Presbyterian Church, 14221 Southfield in Detroit. Cost is \$10. Call 882-7348 to register. A "Stop Smoking Clinic" starts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook, Novi. The five-day session will continue each evening through Thursday, Feb. 16. Donations will be accepted, and registration is unnecessary. Call 882-7348 for more information.

**● PLYMOUTH JAYCEES**

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Contact Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

**● SMITH SCHOOL PTO**

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - PTO members are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the school's media center. An informational program on the computer curriculum will be presented.

**● A BOOK FAIR**

Feb. 6-10 - The Smith School book fair is slated for 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6 to Thursday, Feb. 9. The fair winds up with a two-hour session beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Visitors will be welcomed on two evenings, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, and Thursday, Feb. 9, as well. Parents are invited to peruse a wide selection of books for children and adults.

**● BEREAVED PARENTS**

Monday, Feb. 20 - The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20 in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is a self-help network for parents who have lost a child. For more information or assistance, call 348-1857.

**● WOMEN VOTERS**

Thursday, Feb. 9 - The League of Women Voters National Security workshop is slated for 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9 at the West Middle School Library. U.S. military policies and defense spending will be highlighted. The public is welcome.

**● RECREATION CLASSES**

Monday, Feb. 6 - A number of classes and activities sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin the week of Feb. 6. For information, call the department at 455-6620. The activities and classes include:

Aerobic Dance 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, and Mondays/Wednesdays; an arts and crafts class for children ages 5-12, using items found around the house, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Cultural Center for eight weeks; ballet on Wednesdays 4-4:30 p.m. for children 3½-5, 4:30-5 p.m. for children 5½-8, 5-5:30 p.m. for children 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. for children 9-12; a golf class at Oasis Golf Center on Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for those 13 and older; tap dancing class for 11 weeks 5:40-6 p.m. for children 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. for children 9-12 on Wednesdays; and a modern jazz class on Wednesdays 7-7:30 p.m. for 11 weeks at the Cultural Center.

**● ZESTERS**

The Zesters senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

**● SMITH BOOK FAIR**

Monday-Friday, Feb. 6-10 - Smith Elementary School at 1298 McKinley, Plymouth, will have a Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, and 9-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Smith PFO, the purpose is to raise money to buy books for the school library. Books being sold are for all ages and reading levels. Parents are invited to come anytime during the fair.

**● REACHING POTENTIAL**

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature Dr. David Kotcher in a seminar evening discussing the topic of preparing our children to maximize their potential creatively in the work world. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon.

**● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Thursday, Feb. 9 - Ruth Rosenberg of Canton, a member of the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society, will speak on "Tracing Your Roots" at the meeting of the Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum at Canton Center and Proctor Roads.

**● CARD PARTY**

Friday, Feb. 10 - A Knights of Columbus card party will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, the party is \$3.50 per person. Tickets are available at the door. A light lunch, and prizes will be featured. For more information, call 455-2086.

**● 'Y' INDIAN SKATING PARTY**

Sunday, Feb. 12 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Program Roller Skating Party will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Cost will be \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family (four or more) with skate rental at \$1 each. Children age 4.5 to 14, interested in the 'Y' Indian Program, must be accompanied by an adult. Guest skaters will be Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

**● SENIOR CITIZENS**

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**● FENCING CLUB**

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

**● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

**● CHILDREN'S PLAY**

Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 16-19 - The Plymouth AAUW children's play, "Cinderella," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets are \$1.25 each. Mail-order tickets will be available, postmarked no later than Wednesday, Feb. 8, from "Ticket Chairman, 45694 Denise Court, Plymouth 48170." Checks should be made out to "Plymouth AAUW." Include your phone number and three choices of performances. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Remaining tickets will go on sale Feb. 6-15 at the Rainbow Shop at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest in Plymouth.

**● 'THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE'**

Wednesday, Feb. 22 - Concerned parents and community representatives are encouraged to attend a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church, to begin a community action and involvement program for alcohol and drug abuse among young people. This is a follow-up to the nationally broadcast program, "The Chemical People." This will be an organizational meeting to get the community to follow the actions taken in several other communities. The group hopes to educate parents, children and residents to encourage the formation of parent peer groups, to develop alternative activities, to support schools, law enforcement and other community services.

**● WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**

Sandy Prochaska, a social worker at Canton Outreach Services, is planning to run a support group in February for women interested in increasing their self-confidence and learning assertiveness skills. The group also will be useful to those women who feel isolated and/or depressed and want to break out of that cycle. Charges will be based on a sliding-fee scale and the group will meet 1.5 hours a week for eight weeks. The time will be determined by when the greatest number of members can come. To find out more or to sign up, call 459-6580 and ask for Sandy.

**● ARTISANS WANTED**

Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-3938 or 451-0800.

**● TELE-CARE**

Senior citizens in the Plymouth community may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with seniors to check on their well-being. For more information, call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

**● FREE TAX COUNSELING**

Free tax counseling for senior citizens and the handicapped will be offered 12:30-4:40 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 1 through March 29 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. An IRS-trained volunteer from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) of Plymouth-Northville will help taxpayers complete forms and home-heating-credit and property-tax-rebate forms. Appointments must be made. Call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

**● SINGLE PARENT GROUP**

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Jackie Rogoff, ACSW, and Bob Hall, ACSW. The group will meet once a week for eight weeks in the offices, in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration. Meeting day and time to be determined.

**● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

**● HAPPY HOUR**

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

**● AEROBIC FITNESS CLASS**

Monday, Feb. 6 - Aerobic fitness classes will be held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available with new classes beginning the week of Feb. 6. Morning child care is available. For schedules and additional information, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

**● ANTIQUE TOYS**

Antique toys, including a Lionel Train circa 1910, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender circa 1896, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum, are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main at Church. Also on display will be doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village circa 1920s. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

**● TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

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The February 15 concert is sold out.

A second program will be performed Thursday, February 16 at 8:30. Limited concert ticket availability at \$22 and \$23 each.

Tickets at Burton Tower, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1270. Weekdays 9-4:30, Sat. 9-12 (313)665-3717.

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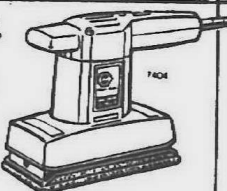
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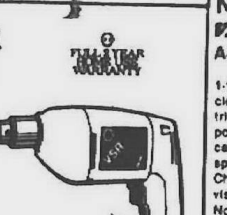


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**from our readers**

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

**1st Amendment is in danger**

To the editor:  
As editor of a local newspaper I am sure you are aware of the importance and value of the rights guaranteed us under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

While the values of a guaranteed free press are obvious to most people, occasionally those rights and freedoms have had to be protected and reaffirmed. The other rights guaranteed under the First Amendment are, of course, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, right of assembly, and rights to petition the government.

It is the guaranteed right of assembly in particular, and freedom of speech indirectly, which now merit special attention by all citizens dedicated to protecting our rights.

The proposed City of Plymouth Ordinance No. 84-3, passed at its first reading by title only Jan. 16, 1984, unconstitutionally restricts freedom of assembly and indirectly freedom of speech. This ordinance, unfortunately, approved with very little discussion by individual commissioners, deals with permit requirements for special events including "any parade, gathering, assemblage or demonstration."

The provisions of this ordinance, paragraph 5, that provide for the denial of such permits in particular, are unconstitutionally broad and will unconstitutionally allow groups which have commission approval to avoid restrictions placed on other groups, thus allowing the government to deny, in effect censor, groups they don't like.

After questioning the validity of paragraph 5 at the Jan. 16 meeting I was informed that discretion

on the part of the City Commission and the police department would be utilized. This is unacceptable.

The individual commissioners must deal with this ordinance in more depth. Paragraph 5 must be revised to insure that there are no obstacles to the exercise of First Amendment rights in the city of Plymouth. The alternative would lead to the standardization of ideas either by legislatures, courts, or dominant political or community groups.

The City Commission and the citizens of Plymouth must, with undying effort, strive to protect the freedoms established by our founding fathers and guaranteed by the constitution.

Gregory Green  
Plymouth

**WSDP / 88.1**

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

**% PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

**MONDAY (Feb. 6)**  
7 p.m. . . . Punk music with Tim Grand. Tonight's program features John Brannon of Negative Approach.

**TUESDAY (Feb. 7)**  
7:30 p.m. . . . High School boys basketball Game of the Week - Livonia Churchill visits Canton High. Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski provide the commentary.

**WEDNESDAY (Feb. 8)**  
7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with host Twila Graller.

**THURSDAY (Feb. 9)**  
5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame.  
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even focuses on coping with crisis.

**FRIDAY (Feb. 10)**  
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time.  
7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week: Plymouth Salem

hosts Livonia Churchill, Tim Grand and Les Smith will be at court-side.

**MONDAY (Feb. 11)**  
7 p.m. . . . Jazz special with Bill Smola.

**TUESDAY (Feb. 12)**  
5 p.m. . . . News File Five: George Pavliscak and Ingrid Erickson on news and Doug Grannon with sports.

**WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13)**  
7 p.m. . . . News Magazine with Jill Kirchgatter.

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**Here's to Your Better Health**  
by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



**Dr. Simon**  
**"WHAT TO DO FOR MUSCLE SPASMS"**

Everyone sometimes has developed muscle spasms. When you have a severe spasm develop or chronic recurrent muscle spasms it is cause for alarm and needs specialized care.

Spasms of internal organs such as the colon can lead to constipation and toxicifying intestinal status. A spasm in any muscle of the trunk can alter the normal dynamics of the spine. Spasms can fix the vertebrae in a position of extension, rotation or a side bending position. This many times is the result of strain or sprain irritating nerves as they exit from the spine causing reflex muscle spasms is actually nature's protective mechanism to immobilize the spine to avoid further nerve irritation. Artificially releasing the muscle with a drug is working against the body's self protection leaving the underlying nerve irritation untreated.

Gentle adjustments to reduce nerve pressure is the safest, safest and most effective method of removing muscle spasms. A spastic muscle can be a serious problem in itself. During a spasm the pressure inside the muscle increases. The arteries, veins and lymphatics coursing through the muscle are compressed. This may impede the flow of nutrients and oxygen into the muscle and the flow of wastes out. When muscle cells receive too little oxygen, the muscle becomes painful. When too little calcium, magnesium reach the cells the muscle contracts even harder, further compressing its vessels. Moreover, when a muscle is spastic, its metabolic rate is increased. More wastes are produced. But because veins and lymphatics are compressed, the muscle may retain too much of the wastes. The wastes may poison the muscle, inflame it and perpetuate the spasm.

This condition if it persists will cause scar tissue and adhesions binding the muscle fibers together like glue. This scar tissue is not nearly as elastic or strong as normal muscle and ligamentous tissue. When this develops in a person in an occupation that requires long periods of standing on cement, or bending, or lifting, they develop chronic backaches from these muscle spasms.

These muscle spasms also restrict normal flexibility of the vertebrae in the spine causing progressive degenerative changes. The next time you have muscle spasms, don't take it lightly. And don't suffer any longer than is necessary. Get it checked. Chiropractors are the experts of choice for the most effective and long lasting results as we do not use drugs but seek to treat the underlying cause of the spasm. If you get spasms at night, the circulation through the muscle is definitely impaired. Try Chiropractic NOW.

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon Presented as a public service by  
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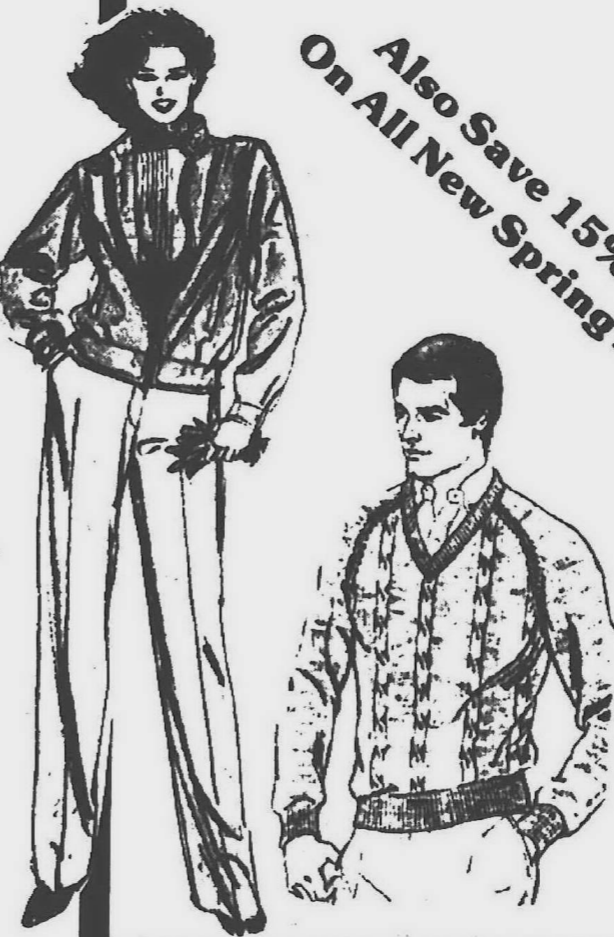
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Monday, February 8, 1984 O&E

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## Tips For Success:

# PERFECT CREAM PIES

Pie is America's favorite dessert, according to a recent Gallup survey, and for many pie lovers, luscious cream pies are the most popular choice.

Even if your pie-making skills are out of practice or you have never tried a "from scratch" cream filling before, you can make a perfect cream pie with this recipe. The foolproof recipe offers detailed instructions for each part of the pie, plus extra tips to help insure success.

The first step is preparing the pie crust. The recipe eliminates the difficult tasks of mixing and rolling the dough by using refrigerated all ready pie crusts. The tender, flaky crust is ready to place in your pie pan, but you add your own decorative fluted edge.

If you find you are "all thumbs" when fluting the crust, follow the how-to sketches for an easy method that creates an attractive, high scalloped edge.

With this cream filling recipe, you can make a delicious vanilla cream pie or try other easy flavor variations. The basic method is the same, and careful stirring gives the smooth, creamy texture that identifies the perfect cream pie.

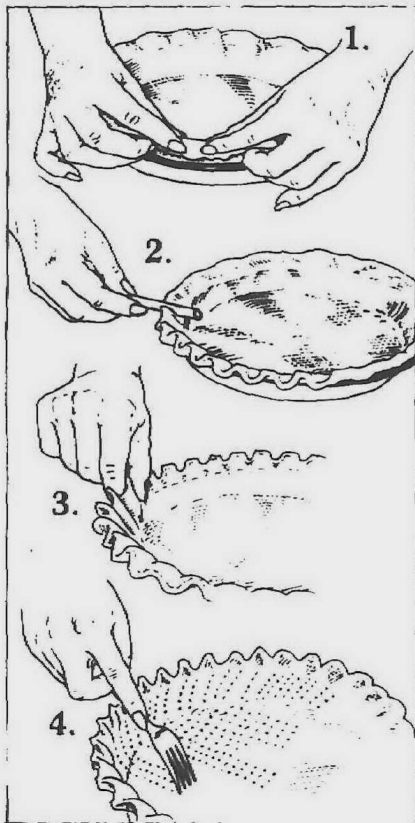
For the final topping, choose either golden brown meringue or whipped cream. Recipes show the exact proportions of ingredients for each, and the tips help prevent problems.

When you want an even quicker and easier pie, Slices of Lemon Pie is a good alternative. This smooth filling does not need cooking in advance. Instead the ingredients are simply mixed together and poured into the unbaked pie crust. A top crust is added, so no meringue or whipped topping is needed.

As the pie bakes, the recipe forms a tangy lemon filling, which is accented with thin slices of lemon. Use one lemon for a mild citrus flavor, but add the second lemon if you prefer a more tart filling.

## Tips For Success:

### FLUTED PIE CRUST

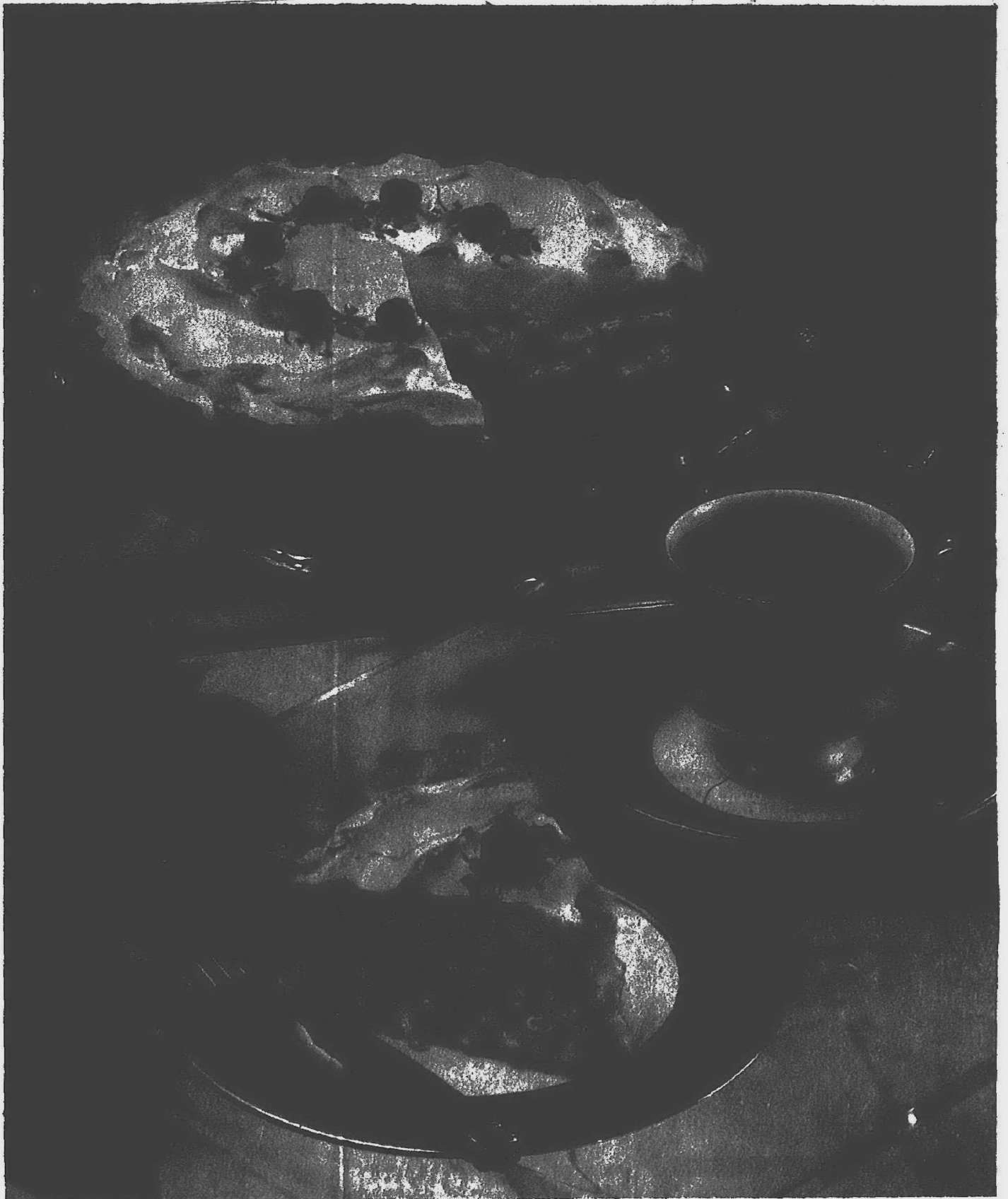


1. Gently ease one Pillsbury Refrigerated All Ready Pie Crust into 9-inch pie pan. Fold excess pie crust under, so the edge of the dough is even with the rim of the pan. Press crust between fingers to form high stand-up ridge on rim of pie pan.

2. Using handle of wooden spoon or table knife, make indentations angled diagonally about 3/4 inch apart in pie crust ridge. Press handle firmly into dough.

3. To make the scallops higher and thinner, press each section of dough firmly between thumb and forefinger while pressing down on rim of pan.

4. With fork, generously prick holes in bottom and side of unbaked crust. Bake at 450°F. for 9 to 11 minutes or until lightly browned.



By following the simple flavor variations in the recipe, you can make this luscious coconut cream pie. For the attractive garnish, sprinkle coconut over the meringue before baking, then add hazelnuts when the pie is ready to serve.

### VANILLA CREAM PIE

15-oz. pkg. Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts  
1 teaspoon flour

#### FILLING

3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2-1/4 cups milk  
3 egg yolks  
3 tablespoons margarine or butter  
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for **unfilled 1-crust pie**. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.)

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, flour and salt. In medium bowl, beat milk and egg yolks until smooth; stir into sugar mixture. (Reserve egg whites for making meringue.) Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; stir in margarine and vanilla. Pour hot filling into cooled baked crust.

If topping with meringue, spoon prepared meringue onto hot filling, sealing edges. Bake as directed; cool and refrigerate 3 hours. If topping with whipped cream, place plastic wrap or waxed paper on hot filling to prevent film from forming. Cool and refrigerate 3 hours or until filling is set. Top with sweetened whipped cream just before serving. Store in refrigerator. 8 servings.

### Cream Pie Variations

For the following pies, follow recipe for Vanilla Cream Pie with the recommended changes. All pies can be topped with meringue when filling is hot or with sweetened whipped cream when filling is cold.

**Chocolate Cream Pie:** Increase sugar to 1 cup and add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate to mixture before cooking.

**Butterscotch Cream Pie:** Substitute 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar for granulated sugar.

**Banana Cream Pie:** Thinly slice 2 bananas into pie crust; top with filling.

**Coconut Cream Pie:** Stir 1 cup coconut into cooked filling. For coconut whipped cream topping, sprinkle 1/4 cup coconut over topping. For coconut meringue, sprinkle 1/4 cup coconut over meringue before baking.

## Tips For Success:

### CREAM FILLING

Blend filling ingredients together before placing over heat. Use a heavy saucepan for even heating. Cook over medium heat.

Stir filling constantly while cooking. Stirring distributes the heat throughout the mixture, so it thickens evenly, and prevents lumps and scorching.

Pour the hot filling into a cooled, baked pie crust.

If the pie is not topped with meringue, place plastic wrap or waxed paper on the hot filling to prevent film from forming on the surface.

Refrigerate cream pies as soon as they reach room temperature. Pies should be refrigerated at least three hours before serving to allow filling to set.

### MERINGUE

3 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup sugar

Heat oven to 350°F. In small deep bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and vanilla at medium speed until soft peaks form, about 1 minute.

Add sugar 1 tablespoon at a time, beating at high speed until stiff glossy peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Spoon meringue onto hot filling in mounds around edge of pie. Spread over pie; push to edges of crust to seal well and prevent shrinkage. Use narrow spatula or knife to swirl meringue. Bake at 350°F. for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Cool pie on wire rack; refrigerate 3 hours or until filling is set. Store in refrigerator.

## Tips For Success:

### MERINGUE

A meringue topping should be prepared and spread on immediately after pouring the hot filling into the crust.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Higher temperatures can cause the meringue to shrink.

For easier handling, separate eggs when they are cold. For each egg, place egg white into a small cup before transferring to bowl for beating. This prevents accidentally spilling egg yolk into the entire batch of egg whites, which will prevent whites from beating to desired stiffness.

For best volume, allow egg whites to come to room temperature while cooking filling. Use a small deep bowl, and be sure beaters and bowl are completely clean and free of any grease. Use an electric mixer.

Add cream of tartar to the whites before beating to stabilize them. Do not add salt, because it lowers stability.

Beat whites only to soft peak stage before adding sugar. Measure sugar carefully and add gradually while beating, about a tablespoon at a time. Beat until whites form glossy peaks that stand up straight when beaters are removed.

Spread meringue immediately over hot filling from the outside edges toward the center of the pie. The meringue should be sealed to the crust to prevent shrinking during baking.

To cut pie, use a sharp knife dipped into hot water before each cut.

To cover meringue topped pies, insert toothpicks halfway into meringue; cover with plastic wrap.

### SWEETENED WHIPPED CREAM

1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream  
2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In small bowl, beat cream until soft peaks form. Blend in sugar and vanilla; beat until stiff peaks form. Spoon onto pie. 2 cups.

## Tips For Success:

### WHIPPED CREAM

Chill bowl and beaters well in refrigerator. Cream should be well chilled (colder than 45°F.). Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater.

Add powdered sugar and vanilla after cream reaches soft peak stage; beat until stiff peaks form and cream is still glossy. Do not overbeat or cream can begin to form butter.

If cream starts to turn to butter, beat in a few tablespoons of cream or evaporated milk.

### SLICES OF LEMON PIE

(not illustrated)

15-oz. pkg. Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts  
1 teaspoon flour

#### FILLING

2 cups sugar  
1/3 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup water  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened  
3 eggs  
2 to 3 teaspoons grated orange peel  
1 to 2 lemons, peeled, sliced 1/8-inch thick

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for 2-crust 9-inch pie. Do not use 8-inch pie pan. Heat oven to 400°F.

In large bowl, combine sugar, flour and salt. Add water, margarine, eggs and orange peel; beat until well blended. Stir in lemon slices. Pour mixture into pie crust-lined pan. Top with second crust and flute; cut slits in several places. Bake at 400°F. for 35 to 45 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack before serving. Refrigerate leftovers. 8 servings.

TIP: Cover edge of pie crust with strip of aluminum foil during last 10 to 15 minutes of baking, if necessary to prevent excessive browning.

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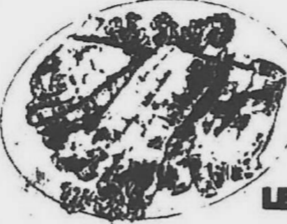
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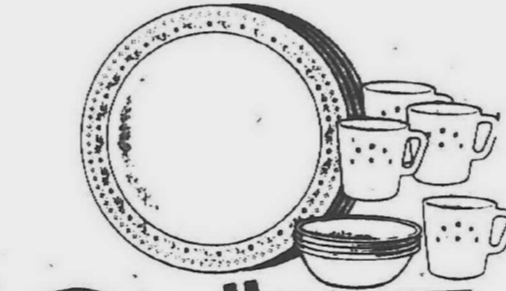
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# King pepper: 'Small in quantity ... great in virtue'

Shake a little of this black powder in your hand, sniff and you will probably sneeze. This common seasoning shouts with flavor and discloses its essence to every consumer with the first bite.

Standing beside its partner, the salt shaker, pepper reigns as king of the spices. "Pepper is small in quantity and great in virtue," according to Plato. It was the first Oriental spice to reach European soil and today is widely used throughout the world.

Pepper's importance over the past 2,000 years goes beyond use as a seasoning. Peppercorns served as money and were considered a more stable medium of exchange than gold or silver when localities minted their own coins which were then scraped each time they passed through another's hands.

Pepper served as a means of tribute: Rome saved itself from Attila the Hun in 452 by presenting him with cinnamon and pepper.

Peppercorns were used to pay custom duties and rent, and to buy land. Rewards and punishments by fines were payable in peppercorns.

**THE SEASONING** was left as a legacy in wills and even as dowries in marriages: John III of Portugal (a country which dominated the pepper market in the 16th century) paid part of his sister Isabella's dowry in that spice when she married Charles I of Spain in 1524.

In the Middle Ages, government officials such as the Masters of the Treasury in Venice were bribed by businessmen with an annual present of one pound each of pepper, cinnamon and ginger as an assurance of remaining in business.

By medieval times, pepper became a measure of wealth: If a man "lacked pepper" it meant that he was poor.

"Pepper bags" was a name assigned by the aristocracy of Saxony to nobles who married commoners for their money. The nobles were sometimes forced to swallow such inordinate quantities of pepper prior to the marriage that it killed them.

When pepper reached the Mediterranean world, it was noted as having medicinal qualities. Soon after, its gastronomic qualities were realized and it was added to almost all Roman dishes including desserts.

**FOR THE** love of pepper and other spices, Emperor Domitian built a special spice market, the horrea piperataria, which was reached by walking down the Via Piperatica, or Pepper Street.

Throughout the Middle Ages, Venice was the European capital of pepper, at a time when Europeans were consum-

ing over 6 1/2 million pounds annually. The pepper monopoly passed through many hands over the centuries: When the Portuguese reached the Spice Islands, the market passed to them.

Trade passed from the Portuguese to the Dutch who formed the Dutch East India Company. At the turn of the 17th century, the pepper monopoly ceased.

Competitive companies such as the British East India Company and the French led by Pierre Poivre, which translates to Peter Pepper, brought prices down.

Today, rich and poor alike can afford the strong, outspoken flavor of pepper. Add a dash to any dish for extra zest.

The following recipes offer opportunities to try dishes spiked with pepper as an essential seasoning.

**Fresh Black Pepper Pasta** is excerpted from a new book for pasta lovers, "The Joy of Pasta" (Barron's) by Joe Famularo and Louise Imperiale. Richard Nelson's "American Cooking" (New American Library/Times Mirror) is a hearty compendium of delicious dishes including this Cheese Souffle.

### CHEESE SOUFFLE

- Serves 4
- 1 cup whole milk
  - 1 small bay leaf
  - 1 shallot, sliced
  - 1 small garlic clove
  - 1 small piece celery
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 6 peppercorns
  - 3 tbsp. unbleached all-purpose flour
  - 3 tbsp. butter
  - 1/4 tsp. white pepper
  - 1/4 tsp. English dry mustard
  - 1/4 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
  - 1/4 cup Camembert cheese, forced through a coarse sieve
  - 1/4 cup freshly grated Gruyere cheese
  - 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
  - 5 egg yolks
  - Bread crumbs
  - 7 egg whites
  - Paprika

Put the milk, bay leaf, shallot, garlic, celery, salt, and peppercorns in a pan; stir over low heat and bring to a boil. Cover, remove from heat, and allow to steep for 5 minutes.

Melt the butter in a small, heavy pan; remove from the heat and stir in the flour. Add the pepper and mustards, and strain the prepared milk into the butter mixture. Stir over heat until it boils. Add the Camembert and Gruyere cheeses and half the Parmesan; mix well. Beat the egg yolks until light and fluffy and mix into the sauce.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 2-quart souffle dish, dust

*The seasoning was left as a legacy in wills and even as dowries in marriages: John III of Portugal (a country which dominated the pepper market in the 16th century) paid part of his sister Isabella's dowry in that spice when she married Charles I of Spain in 1524.*

with the bread crumbs and a little Parmesan cheese. Beat the egg whites to stiff peaks and add the egg-yolk-cheese mixture. Fold gently but not too thoroughly, so that a little of the egg white still shows. Fill the souffle dish, leaving a 1/4-inch rim at the top. Sprinkle the top with the rest of the Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Place in a shallow pan of hot water and bake for 45 to 50 minutes, or until just firm to the touch. Do not open the oven door

during the first half of the baking. Remove, sprinkle with a little paprika, and serve at once.

- FRESH BLACK PEPPER PASTA**  
Makes 1/2 lb.
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 2 eggs, at room temperature
  - 1/4 tsp. salt
  - 1 tsp. olive oil
  - 1/4 tsp. water
  - 1 heaping tsp. finely ground fresh pepper

1. Put the flour on a flat surface and shape it into a mound. Make a well in the center and add the eggs, salt, olive oil, 2 tablespoons water, and the ground pepper. (Be sure when you grind the pepper, it isn't large or it will tear the pasta.) Mix with a wooden

spoon by combining the eggs and the flour with a circular motion, taking some flour from the inside of the well. Add the remaining water and mix until it comes together.

2. Transfer the dough onto a floured board and knead it for 10 minutes. Work the dough into a ball, cover it with a bowl, and let it rest for 15 minutes.

3. Roll the dough (using more flour if needed) into a cylinder about 6-inches long and slice into 1-inch pieces. Flatten each piece of dough with a rolling pin or the palm of your hand. Roll dough out on a pasta machine.

Note: This pasta may be frozen for up to 1 month. All the butter sauces are extremely good with this pasta.

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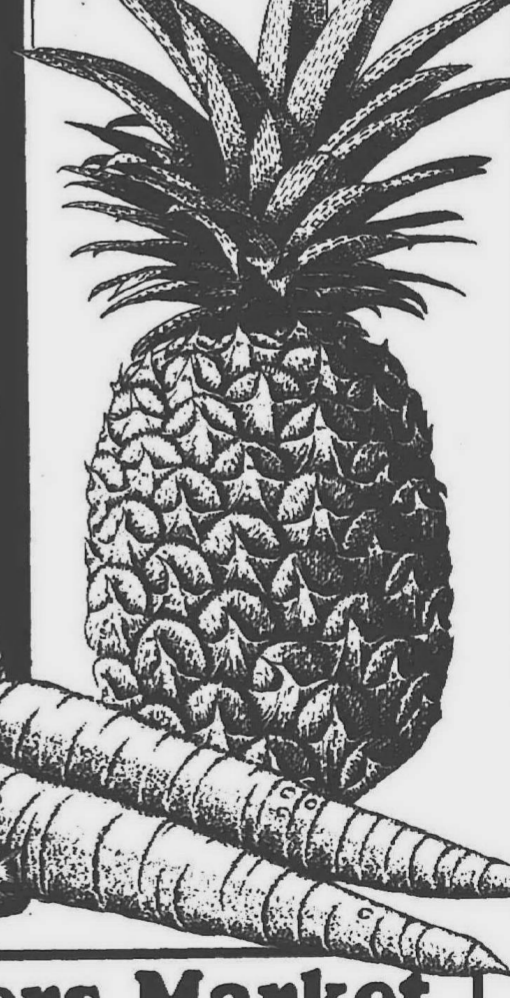
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Today's beef has a new look and it's leaner than ever before. This was the conclusion reached by a comprehensive study that used the latest in laboratory methods and computer technology to determine just how beef contributes to a balanced diet.

The study, which was a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Live Stock and Meat Board, determined that now, more than ever, beef has an important place as a good-tasting part of a nutritious, balanced diet. Modern beef contains less

fat and has fewer calories. A 3-ounce serving of cooked lean beef provides only 192 calories. This is just 8 percent of the average daily caloric intake of an adult male.

Yet beef still contributes a significant portion of many essential nutrients. A 3-ounce serving of beef contains 45 percent of a man's Recommended Dietary Allowance for protein, 26 percent of his RDA for iron, 38 percent of his needed zinc, 79 percent of his vitamin B-12 and 19 percent of his niacin.

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SALE DATES MONDAY, FEB. 6  
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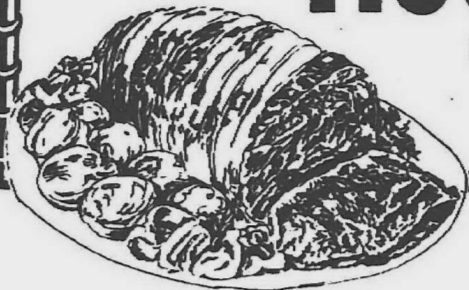
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GRADE A FRESH WHOLE  
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WITH PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED

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4 PACK  
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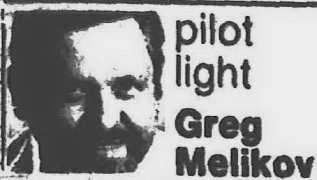
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pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

# Chili dilemma

## To bean or not to bean

You can call me a chilihead — I'm proud of it. When I eat chili, I don't want salad or dessert. I don't want to detract from the chili taste — I wish to savor it.

However, I must admit that I am surrounded by bean lovers. When disappointed, they politely say, "What, no beans?" They include my wife, but she is courteous and will put away a bowl or two without a whimper.

Chili purists, you see, demand that beans stay on the sidelines. Put anything in chili, they say, except beans.

I walk both sides of the chili street because I aim to please.

The No. 1 chiliheads appear to be those who compete for the world championship each year. They have nifty nicknames such as "Nevada Annie," who won the 1978 title. She used a jalapeno pepper, nearly a half pound of diced green chilies and six ounces of chili powder.

Some do like it hot. I prefer my chili more subtle.

I have concocted three chili recipes over the years that I can proudly call my own. None contains beans. So it's only fair that I prepared a special beanless chili.

Do you have a favorite chili recipe? Whether it's with or without beans, why not share it. I'll be waiting.

- CHILI SURPRISE IV**
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
  - 2 lbs. pork shoulder steak, cubed
  - 4 lbs. beef chuck roast, cubed
  - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup chili powder
  - 1 can (15 oz.) Hunt's tomato sauce special
  - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
  - 2 garlic cloves, cut up
  - 1 can (12 oz.) beer, opened a while
  - 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) clear beef broth
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1 tsp. cumin
  - 1 tsp. oregano
  - 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
  - 1 can (3 oz.) green chilies, cut up

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large skillet, brown pork and place in large pot with slotted spoon. Drain grease from skillet. Coat beef with mixture of flour and chili powder, brown in 1 tablespoon hot oil and put in pot, reserving leftover flour mixture. Heat tomato sauces in skillet until bubbly, stir in garlic and add to pot. Add beer, broth, seasonings and chilies, bring to boil on medium heat, reduce to medium low, partially cover and cook 3 hours, adding reserved flour midway and water as needed, occasionally stirring. Serves 8.

Readers may write to Greg Melikov at 650 NW 153rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169. 30

# FDA standards limit microwave leakage

Quietly you place the meatloaf in the oven, quickly you push the starter button, and madly you dash for cover. If that's your idea of how you have to cook with a microwave oven, think again.

The Food and Drug Administration set safety standards for all microwave ovens in 1971. The standards limit the amount of microwave leakage over the lifetime of an oven to a level far below that which would harm anyone. The FDA has also published a pamphlet that describes how you are protected and how to use microwave ovens safely. For your free copy of Microwave Oven Radiation, send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 594L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Microwaves are not very mysterious or very complicated, they are, in fact, electromagnetic energy. The energy particles travel through the air in waves just like radio waves. These waves are reflected by metal but pass through glass, paper and ceramic cookware.

In your oven, microwaves are produced by a magnetron. The waves bounce off the metal interior walls until they are absorbed by the food. Only the outer layers of the food actually absorb the microwaves and become heated. The inner layers are cooked by the conduction of heat from the hot outer layers.

FOR THIS reason special steps are needed when cooking thick foods, such as roasts. To insure more even cooking, turn the roast a couple of times while cooking, and then let it sit covered with foil for a few minutes after removing it from the oven. The

Department of Agriculture has always warned consumers against eating undercooked pork, and it's particularly important to make sure that pork roasts cooked in a microwave reach a uniform internal temperature of 170 degrees to rule out the dangers of trichinosis.

While undercooked pork can be a cause for concern, you don't have to worry about the oven itself. All microwave ovens sold after 1971 are required to pass standard safety tests established by the FDA.

If you have an older oven, or if the hinges, latch, or seal to your oven door is defective, the booklet, Microwave Oven Radiation notes that you should contact the oven manufacturer, your state health department, or your nearest Food and Drug Administration office. They will test your oven or tell you where to go for testing. However, be careful if you decide to test your oven yourself. The FDA has found that many of the home testing devices sold on the market are unreliable or inaccurate.

If you follow the manufacturer's instructions for recommended operating use of a microwave oven, you should be able to put away your worries and have extra time to sit down to a relaxing dinner. For more information, send for your copy of Microwave Oven Radiation (free). At the same time you will also receive a copy of the free Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets of consumer interest.

# Cornish hens: dinner for 2

With family sizes getting smaller, the increase in one- and two-member households, many traditional family meals are not as they used to be.

Easy yet elegant Apple Glazed Cornish Hens is the perfect main dish for such occasions.

- 3 tbsp. orange juice concentrate
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar

Wash and dry hens. Brush with margarine, season with salt, black pepper, cayenne pepper, ginger, and paprika. Place in a roasting pan.

Roast at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown.

### APPLE GLAZED CORNISH HENS

- 1 pkg. of escalloped apples, defrosted
- 2 Cornish hens
- Melted margarine
- Salt
- Black Pepper
- Cayenne pepper
- Ground ginger
- Paprika

Combine in small bowl: escalloped apples, orange concentrate and brown sugar. Spoon part of the apple mixture into cavity of hens and spoon the remaining apple mixture over hens. Continue roasting for 35 to 40 minutes or until fully cooked. Serves 2-4.

# Adults need calcium

Nutritionists and health experts do not always agree. One area in which they are in agreement, however, is that the need for calcium is not just kid stuff; adults require it, too.

Most of us can recall how we were encouraged as children to drink plenty of milk because of its high nutritional value and the fact that the calcium contained in it helped build strong bones and healthy teeth.

The problem is that many of us grow away from this healthy advice as we become older. The general belief held by many adults is that because their bones and teeth are no longer growing, the need for calcium in their diets is greatly diminished. Researchers and medical experts are concerned about this trend.

Calcium is not only important to us as children, when we are in the growing, bonemaking phase of our life cycle, but also as young adults, when our bone mass increases, and as older adults, when we begin to lose bone, said Dr. Robert Recker, chief of the endocrinology and metabolic research section at Creighton University in Omaha, in a recent article in Contemporary Nutrition, a national newsletter published for health professionals.

THIS IS particularly true for women, who generally become more vulnerable, as they grow older, to the weakening of their bone structure. Recent published data indicate that one out of four white females over the age of 60 suffer from the crippling bone disease known as osteoporosis, a progressive disorder hastened by long-term calcium deficiency that often leaves its victims susceptible to painful fractures, chronic spinal problems and gradual loss of height.

About 99 percent of the calcium in the body is found in the skeletal structure and the teeth. The remaining 1 percent is transported in body fluids to other parts of the anatomy. In addition to its importance to bone health, calcium is used by the body to control nerve impulses, muscle contraction and heart rhythm and aid in blood clotting.

Contrary to what some believe, bone is not a static, unchanging material. Calcium comes and goes from bone continuously. The calcium that is lost must be replaced daily through ingestion of adequate amounts of dietary calcium.



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## clubs in action

### MOM & TOTS TRIP TO DOUGHNUT FACTORY

The Canton Newcomers Club Mom & Tots Field Trip Group will visit the Doughnut Scene, Ford and Lilley roads, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8. Reservation deadline is Feb. 6 by calling 981-2917. They will tour the plant, see how the doughnuts are made and frosted, then eat their own with juice.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Historical Museum, Main and Church.

Margaret Dunning, who gave the Dunning Memorial Building which houses the museum, will give a history of the Dunning family. Members are asked to bring some fund-raising suggestions to the meeting.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Plymouth-Canton chapters of PWP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 at the UAW Local 900 hall, Michigan Ave. east of I-275. It will be a general meeting with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. For more information, call 455-7587.

### CANTON MOTHERS GROUP

YWCA Mothers Learning and Support Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, to hear Mark Scanlon of the Oakland County Sheriff Department discuss "Child Molesting: Is Your Child Safe?" Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. Child care is available at \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Call Mary Brueck, 455-8221 for information. Group is sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County.

### ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Visitors are welcome.

### TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

The Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Henry, 48055 Brewster Court. Members will make tray favors for residents of the West Trail Nursing Home. Mrs. F.C. Curtis will co-hostess the meeting.

### LIVONIA WISER

All widowed persons are invited to attend the WISER meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in Room B200 of the

Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia. June L. Sears, county extension service director, will discuss understanding stress.

### EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMEN

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on yoga principles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Before and After Shoppe Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information, call the instructor, 459-2878, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

### LADYWOOD MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS '50S DANCE

A '50s dance for adults is planned by the Ladywood Mothers' Club for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia. Fifties dress is optional. Snacks, beer and set-ups provided. For reservations, call Pat Ossust, 459-6247, or Diane Dugas, 455-2922. Advanced ticket sales, until Feb. 11, are \$12 per couple. Tickets at door \$15 per couple.

### LAMAZE ORIENTATION CLASS

Lamaze orientation class is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Nan's Class." It will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20 in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477 for information.

### NEW MOTHERS CLASS

A four-week series of classes for mothers of infants to 1 year will begin 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20. Topics include nutrition, language development, toys for babies, parent as teacher, parenting and marriage. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360. Babies are welcome.

### DAR GOOD CITIZENS LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have its annual Good Citizens luncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 20 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Good citizen winners and their mothers will be guests at the luncheon. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon

of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers dining out group will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24. Dinner at the Mayflower Hotel will be preceded by cocktails at a member's house. Reservation deadline is Feb. 21 by calling Ariene, 459-1797.

### PLYMOUTH WISER GROUP

Mutual self-help group of widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. There will be an Internal Revenue Service tax information session with a question and answer period and a discussion of tax laws. The group is sponsored by Schoolcraft College and Schrader Funeral Home.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Parish Hall. They will play the game, "Friendly Feud." Refreshments will be served. Meeting is for members only.

### NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile. There will be a panel discussion and workshop on "Sex Equity in Education." Program is free and open to the public. For information, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at 43843 Applewood, Canton Township. The discussion will cover nutrition and

weaning, the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Nursing babies are welcome. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

### LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Farrand Elementary School. Peg Treacy of "Color Me Beautiful" will be guest speaker. Jean McAllister is chairing the meeting with co-hostesses Carol Beaudry, Lillian Moorhead and Mary Ellen Gibbons.

### K-C CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have a card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the K-C Hall, Fair Street at Mill. The party is open to the public. Tickets available at the door for \$3.50 per person. There will be a light lunch, door and table prizes.

### FASCHING PARTY

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Fasching party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Admission is \$4 per person. Dancing to the music of the Melodias. German food and drinks available. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 459-4261 or 453-5839.

### ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE

The annual Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society show and open house will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

### FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39760 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

### APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Cindy Randazzo. Members will be finishing apple-head dolls. New members are needed and welcome. For more information, call Donna, 981-2657, or Margo, 455-3563.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Jan Newell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia. Carol Vic of the American Lung Association will talk about Camp Sun Deer, a camp supported by the group. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Jan Newell, 421-5463, or Judy Honhart, 425-5161. There will be a silent auction so bring your craft or baked goods.

### FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of

intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3060.

### NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for widowed people, meets regularly 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFTS WORKSHOPS

Newcomers crafts workshops are planned for making 12-inch Cabbage Patch-type dolls for \$10, hoop-framed candlewicking or counted cross stitching for \$1.25, porcelain flowers or a heart-shaped fabric frame for your valentine. For times and dates, call Pam, 459-4238.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon every Friday in members' homes. For information, call Carol, 451-2034, or Kathy, 459-0897.

### FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

Please turn to Page 8

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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, February 6, 1984 O&E

(P.078)



the view

Ellie Graham

**REPRESENTATIVES** of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post will be on cable television at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. They will be accepting telephone calls on Omnicom Channel 15. The Legion service officer will respond to questions and explain how they can help veterans and their families with compensation and disability claims through the Veterans Administration.

Post members also will talk about some of their programs: Boys and Girls State, Reyes Syndrome Awareness, school awards and community involvement.

**BEEN UP TO** the Art Rental Gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library lately?

If you need a lift, a new picture for your house or office may be the answer. The Plymouth Community Arts Council operates the gallery each Wednesday during library hours. For just \$3 a month, a new picture by an area artist or a reproduction of one of the old masterpieces can give you a new outlook on life.

If you have moved into a new house and bare walls are your problem, rental gallery pictures will fill the gap and help you decide what you really want. The PCAC sale in the spring presents an opportunity to own the ones you want to live with.

The gallery has added to its collection recently so the choices are almost unlimited.

In the mood for flowers? There are two new florals in water colors by Farmington artist, Marge Chellstorp; two new, dainty florals by Elinor Nief, also watercolors; and from Arizona, two aquagraphs by Lee Brandon, one of day lilies and one of cattails. "Geraniums" by Martha Barnes is a new acquisition and the gallery has some floral watercolors by Jane Rocheleau.

In a country mood? They have some water colors by Scott Hartley — barns and buckets. Scott, a music major at the University of Michigan, also is a cellist. Tom Franta of Canton, Ohio, is another country artist represented in the gallery. His "Franklin T," a watercolor of a bear near a basket, is one of the most popular loaners in the collection.

Johnny Crosby's "View from a Roman Window," now is available for rental. Crosby painted the water color last summer while on the arts council tour of Italy. There are photographs by Phil Reston of Ann Arbor, contemporary serigraphs by Tom Hagan, and some new Rick Burger water colors — waterfront and shoreline scenes. Tom Hale, a member of the Scarab Club, is represented. He paints rustic subjects with abstract backgrounds or landscapes.

Right now, I have my favorite, "Dunes." Every time I look at it, I think of summer, sand and sailing and Lake Huron. I hate to take it back to the gallery.

**SARAH PETRERE'S** name was misspelled in last Thursday's column. Sarah, I apologize. The young lady, a resident of Canton Township, was asked to model in a Jacobson's fashion show.

**ARLENE SCHROEDER** had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Alice Begwin came in second.

**RUTH JACOBS** has some appropriate Valentine's Day gifts in the Plymouth Historical Museum Gift Shop. She suggests a heart-shaped tin wall sconce for a candle, a heart-shaped pin-cushion with a lace ruffle. Of course, they are handmade.

## Town hoppers hear 'inside Russia' story

They loved Nila Magidoff. Both men and women in Wednesday's Plymouth Town Hall audience at the Penn Theater came away charmed and enthusiastic.

She gave them an inside look at Russia today. Magidoff escaped from her native Russia years ago, but has gone back many times. She returned from her latest visit less than a month ago.

Her story goes from prerevolution days to the present. She recalled her childhood as one of four children with "poppa and momma."

"We children would sit on the stove and dream of what the czar and his family would be having for dinner." In their young minds, the ultimate luxury would be a bowl of the rich cream from the top of the milk, with sugar. In her family, she said everyone ate from one bowl.

"ONE DAY, momma gave us a bowl of cream and sugar. And we immediately began dreaming of something better."

The anecdote had a parallel. She said, "Kruschev allowed little things, the opening of a museum of modern art; he allowed books to be published."

"But give them a little smell of freedom and people demand more."

Magidoff responded to questions after the lecture at the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

She explained the mysterious disappearance of Russian Premier Yuri Andropov. She said he had been suffering from a kidney ailment for some time and his recovery after artificial kidney surgery had been very slow.

MAGIDOFF was asked if she still had relatives in Russia or had they escaped.

Her husband, Robert Magidoff, was an NBC correspondent broadcasting from Moscow during the war years. She escaped to the United States and rejoined her husband after the war as a U.S. citizen. They returned to the U.S. when he was expelled from Russia on "trumped-up" charges of spying.

"They arrested everybody — sisters, their husbands, niece — some had 20 years of hard labor. I have nobody there." She said 56 people were accused of spying for her husband, people whom he had never met.

She approved of President Reagan's firm stand with the Soviet Union. "The way they are attacking the president in the Russian press shows they are afraid of him."

"IS THE NEW government better?" she was asked.

"It's really not. But this is the third generation since Stalin's death. She said, "Faith in God may save Russia. Many of the Believers have joined the underground church. It will take a long time. To make Russia strong, people must be educated."

"I hope you and I will live to see the people overthrow the government."

Magidoff spends the winters in Florida and the summers in New Hampshire. Her wide interests and enthusiasm for life include hot air ballooning. When she left Plymouth, she was heading for home and a marathon poker game with old friends.

"We will play for 12 hours with just one hour and 15 minutes off for dinner."



Nila Magidoff, third speaker in the Plymouth Y Town Hall series, entertained her audience at the Penn Theater.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## How precious Cultural Center hosts rock, gem show Sunday

Rocks, fossils and gem stones will be the prime attraction Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will have its eighth annual show and open house from noon to 5 p.m. in the center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

Exhibits will include everything from common to precious stones, Indian relics and fossils. Visitors will be able to watch and talk to craftsmen and collectors from every aspect of the lapidary trades. They will see jewelry made from polished stones and ming trees made by wire-wrapping.

Dealers from the area will offer a wide selection of items: tools of the trade, fine gems and minerals, finished or do-it-yourself jewelry.

Bargain hunters may take advantage of the club's silent auction with many treasures for the novice rockhound and the experienced collector. Members of

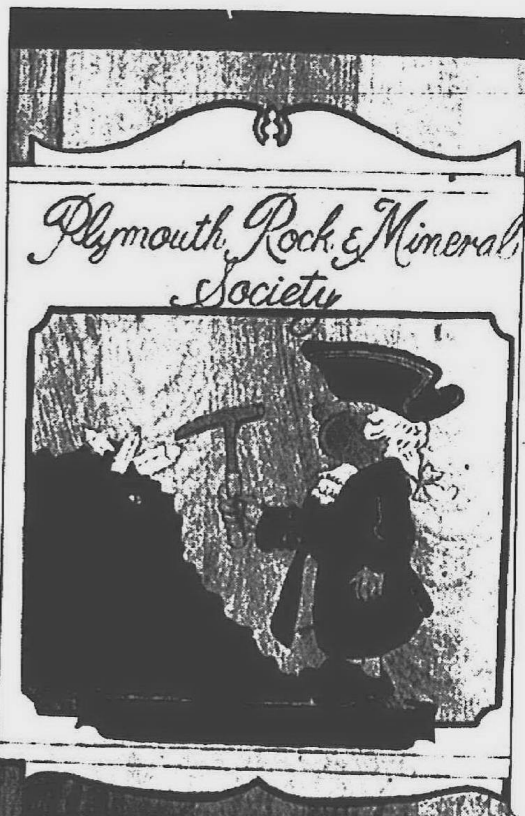
the club will demonstrate the process of polishing a Petoskey stone, revealing its depth and beauty.

Geology students from Washtenaw Community College will set up a booth during the show. They invite guests, adults and children, to bring along those unidentified rocks or fossils they found on last summer's vacation. The students will solve the mystery of the stones, giving their names and formation backgrounds.

Movies will be shown on the half hour. Scheduled titles for the 1984 show are "America's Deserts" and "The Underground People."

Admission at the door is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Free parking is available.

Phillip Hruska, co-chairman of the show, invites everyone to enjoy "five hours of the wonderful world of rocks and gems."



Rockhounds from the area will be head for the Plymouth Cultural Center Sunday afternoon when the Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society has its eighth annual show and open house.

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# Series designed to enlighten, energize today's woman

Oakland Community College's Womencenter's new series, "Adventures in Growth," leads off with "Breakfast Past Noon," a one-act play to be staged by the Fourth Street Players at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Building J on Orchard Ridge Campus.

"Breakfast Past Noon is a 1970s feminist play about a bizarre but all-too-familiar encounter between a mother and her daughter," said Rosaria Cardella, speaking for the Royal Oak company.

Written by Ursule Moninaro, the frank drama, which reveals the conflicts a well-meaning Everymother evokes, ran for two months in Fourth Street Playhouse before going on tour.

At the end of the play, the actors step down from the stage and begin discussing the play's subject with the audience and producer.

"We expect to be moving into the biggest room in the building for this

one," said Sadie Davis, acting director for Womencenter, who helped to put together the late winter series.

"We're deviating from our usual one-lecture-a-week series this season and offering three 'adventures' that are designed to enlighten and energize today's woman," she said.

THE SERIES is made up of plays and musicals of social significance, discussions on personal issues and lectures on pertinent political topics.

"We're risking some money on this, but if anybody at all gets some good out of the series our risk will be worth it," Davis said.

One gain already assured is that the entire series will be produced on Continental Cablevision (Channel 18) and Booth Communications (Channel 11) by Barbara Wood for a show called "Insight on Success."

The series continues March 14 for an

International Women's Day celebration with Doris Biscoe, news anchor woman for Channel 7, and Pam Sisson, a feminist attorney and musician from Flint.

The series concludes with a program called "Women's Vote in 1984," headed up by Nancy Humphrey, dean of social work at Michigan State University.

"All of the women we've invited for the series are women of great stature," she said. "Each has acquired prominence within her field."

"We are all so pleased with the lineup I think every volunteer we have at Womencenter is going to be involved some way in helping us make this a success."

"Our whole philosophy is wrapped around continuing to grow until every vestige of sexism and racism is eliminated. And we intend to strive to understand the barriers created by social, political and economical factors so we can work to eliminate them."

BISCOE JOINED the Channel 7 News team in 1973. Since then, she has received numerous honors for reporting excellence, including the Mayor's Award of Merit and the Detroit City Council's Distinguished Service Award.

Biscoe hosted a documentary on Alzheimer's disease. It won her a 1983 Broadcast Media award. Her weekly "Gift of Love" broadcasts with a local child who is available for adoption won her a special award in 1982 from the Child Welfare League of America.

In 1980, the local chapter of American Women in Radio and Television named her the "Outstanding Woman in News." Her 1974 documentary on breast surgery received both an Emmy and a Golden Mike award.

Biscoe's topic for the Women's Day Celebration is "What's Ahead for Women in the '80s."

She shares the podium that day with Sisson, who is sometimes known as

"the woman who sings for the '80s."

Most of the songs she sings she has written herself and all of them carry a message for women as she accompanies herself with guitar, banjo, piano or synthesizer.

She is adamant that political songs not be boring and that the message is given, leaving no doubt in the listeners' minds about her strong views on women in today's society, society in the '80s, and personal relationships.

Among her most popular songs are "A Lesbian Mother's Defense," which is a ballad on child custody, and "Politically Incorrect," a satire on the pressures to conform.

IN ADDITION to her work at MSU, Dr. Humphrey is immediate past president of the National Association of Social Workers and is serving as co-chairman of that organization's PACE (Po-

litical Action Candidate Election) committee.

She is longtime critic of current federal policies and has been one of the leading spokeswomen for social workers' concerns over these policies.

She was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to serve on his National Advisory Committee on Women's Issues. She also co-chaired the subcommittee on human services.

She was the principal author of the human services chapter of the committee's final report, "Voices for Women."

In her address, the political activist will encourage professionals and non-professionals to use the political system to make a better world for both men and women.

Advance tickets will not be sold for any of the events in the Adventures in Growth series.

A donation of \$3 will be asked at the door.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

### CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus has set a deadline of March 15 for applications for three new voice scholarships offered by the chorus. For an application or information, call 455-4080 or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior and two \$250 grants will be awarded to students in grades 6-11.

### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-5431.

### NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried-and-true recipes — a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the com-

munity. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

### MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

### ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

### CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

### ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30

p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

### EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 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 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

### CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West. Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

### 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 run-away hot line, muscular dystrophy Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer,

Fall Festival project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

### FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321. A Valentine's Day party is being planned beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

### 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, 453-9191.

### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9480, is in operation 24 hours a day.

### AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals.

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# Sports

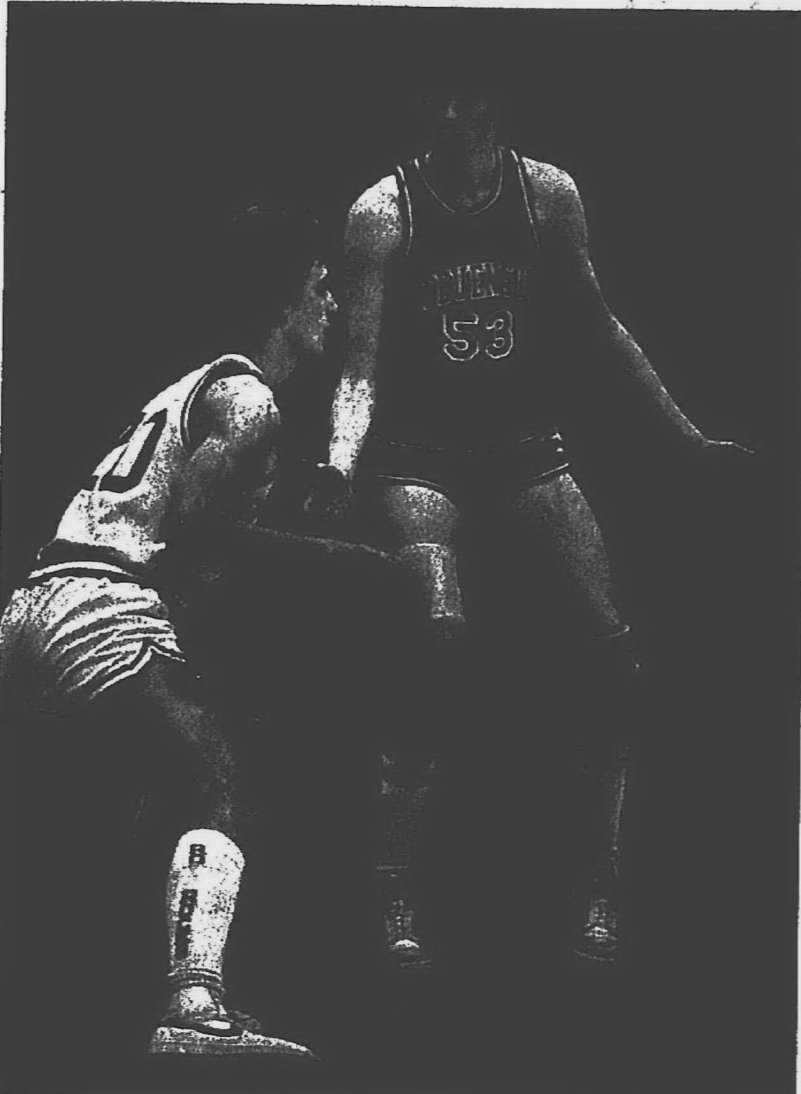
Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, February 6, 1984 O&E

(P.O.)1C

## Salem 'D' puts squeeze on Stevenson



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Erich Hartnett (left) of Plymouth Salem looks for the drive against Stevenson's 6-foot-8 point-guard Tom Domako. Salem won the Lakes Division battle, 66-51.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Clap, clap... Woosh!

That sound will be ringing in the ears of both the Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson basketball teams for a while. It will be sweet music in the ears of the Rocks. It'll give the Spartans a headache.

Salem defeated the Spartans 66-51 Friday night to all but eliminate Stevenson from the Lakes Division race.

Salem built up a 42-29 lead after three quarters, then staved the Spartans' fourth-quarter charge by hitting 18 of 21 free throws in the final eight minutes.

AFTER EVERY successful free throw, the Salem fans would do their cheer: Two hand claps, then a resounding "Woosh!" Eighteen times the Spartans had to endure that chant down the stretch.

Stevenson was hurting before the game even started. Starting point guard Rick Rozman contracted the flu and didn't even dress for the game. He was replaced by 6-foot-8 Tom Domako.

Bob Sluka, Stevenson's 6-6 forward was used sparingly. According to coach George Van Wagoner, his injured leg was still giving him problems.

To cap off the Spartans' woes, 6-4 Vic Nettie was also used sparingly. He, too, was bothered by the flu.

But Van Wagoner refused to make excuses.

"Salem played well. Don't even write anything about that (illnesses and injury). There's no excuses. They played well and that's all there is to it. They got on top and we never really got into our offense," he said.

Salem, knowing Domako would be at the point, brought its man-to-man defense out away from the basket. The technique kept the Spartans from getting to the hoop.

"IN ALL FAIRNESS to Livonia Stevenson," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, "their point guard being sick hurt them. That made Domako have to bring the ball down the court. We used that as our defensive key. We rotated a lot of players on Domako. He's still a

### basketball

fine player, and he played a good game tonight, but we were able to take him out of his game."

Domako, shooting mostly from the perimeter, hit five of 13 shots and scored 13 points. He also grabbed six rebounds.

Salem's Scott Jurek and Barry Bell took turns checking Domako. Jurek picked up three fouls in the first two minutes of the game, but that, according to Thomann, established the defensive tempo for Salem.

"That was what we wanted," Thomann said. "We let Domako know that everytime he got the ball, somebody was going to be right there on him."

LeSean Haygood came off the bench to spark the Rocks in the first quarter. With Salem leading 11-8, Haygood rebounded a missed free throw and put in an easy two. Then he took a superb pass from Rick Berberet, after an Erich Hartnett steal, and put Salem up 15-8.

That came in the middle of 15 unanswered points scored by the Rocks. With 7:01 left in the half, Salem led 21-8 and was in the driver's seat and coasting.

BERBERET LED a balanced Rock scoring attack with 16 points. He also had eight rebounds and seven assists before fouling out with 2:48 left in the game.

Jeff Arnold scored 15 for Salem. Hartnett hit for 12, dished out four assists and grabbed seven rebounds. Haygood chipped in 10 points.

Salem's offense punctured Stevenson's zone with precise passing. The Rocks were able to get the ball into the hands of the open man all night.

"Our recognition was real good. We got the ball to the open player and our shot selection was good. We showed the ability to make the easy pass," Thomann said.

The Spartans made a short run at the

hit a free throw, made a steal and scored a jumper to make it 66-48. But Sovine and Arnold hit free throws to ice the win for Salem.

Berberet, Hartnett and Bell all fouled out for Salem. The refs called 21 fouls in the final quarter.

"There were some bright spots tonight," said Van Wagoner. "We found out we had some players on our bench that deserve a shot."

He was talking about players like Williams, Ed Gilbert, Mark Kleinknecht and Dan Gilmartin who played well off the Spartan bench.

Stevenson is now 9-4 overall, 6-4 in the Western Lakes. Salem is 11-2, 7-1 in league play.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stevenson's Ed Gilbert (left) tries to avoid the defense applied by Salem's Jeff Arnold. Gilbert came off the bench to give the Spartans a boost but Salem prevailed, 66-51.

## Rocks, Chiefs romp in water

The Plymouth Canton swim team evened its Western Lakes dual meet record at 4-4 by dunking Farmington Harrison 122-48 Thursday night.

The Hawks, hampered by a flu bug that has kept 18 percent of the school's enrollment home, won just one event. Kirk Raddatz swam a 2:17.03 to capture the 200-yard individual medley.

John Ahrens won two events for the Chiefs. He took the 200-freestyle with a 2:02.66 and the 500-freestyle with a 5:29.08.

The Chiefs' divers again were one-two. Andy Flower amassed his highest point total, 227.85, to win the event. Chris Jeannotte broke his own freshman record with 195.40 points.

Dean Roberts, Jim Luce, Steve Schwinn, and Rob Schuessler combined for a 2:00.48 to win the 200-medley relay.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Ahrens, Jim Walker, Schuessler and Frank Wisniewski swam a first-place 3:58.22.

ROBERTS WON the 100-backstroke in 1:04.33, while Luce came back to win the 100-breaststroke in 1:08.48.

Jim Kasler won the 50-free in 24.75, and Gabe Krawzak won the 100-butterfly in 1:06.34. Eric Walton swam a 58.59 to win the 100-freestyle.

The Chiefs (4-6 overall) host Walled Lake Western Tuesday.

Plymouth Salem also had an easy time of it. The Rocks whipped Livonia Bentley, a team reduced to six swimmers by disciplinary suspensions, 125-35 Thursday night.

Scott Sargent got Bentley its only two wins. He swam a 22.8 to win the 50-free and a 55.1 win to take the 100-butterfly.

Scott Anderson countered Sargent with two firsts for Salem. Anderson took the 200-free (1:54.3) and the 100-free (51.3).

MIKE HARWOOD won the 200-IM in 2:21.4, while brother Don Harwood took the 100-backstroke in 1:02.2.

Mike and Don Harwood, Dave Workman, and Erik Kleinsmith combined for a 1:52.0 to win the 200-medley relay.

Kleinsmith, Chuck Eudy, Tony Atwell and Anderson took the 400-free relay in 3:32.5.

Workman won the 100-breaststroke with a 1:07.2. Greg Wolff won the 500-free in 5:19.4.

Bob Longridge amassed 186.9 points to win diving honors.

The Rocks (8-1 overall, 6-0 in the Western Lakes) are ranked No. 3 in Observerland. They will travel to Brighton Tuesday.

## HP cagers too much for Schoolcraft men

Schoolcraft gave it the old college try Wednesday in an 89-35 men's basketball loss to Highland Park, the nation's 18th ranked JC team.

The Ocelots battled right down to the final buzzer, but fell just short. Highland Park is now 5-3 in the Eastern Conference and 23-3 overall. Schoolcraft, meanwhile, fell to 1-6 and 9-13.

"Schoolcraft always gets up for us," said Highland Park coach Glen Donahue. "You know, it's the rivalry between the inner city kids."

"At times we play so well, and then there are other times. I can't explain it."

Carlos Briggs, the 6-foot guard from Detroit Benedictine, gave the Panthers life, scoring 37 points, dishing out 10 assists to go along with eight rebounds. Briggs made 15-of-26 shots from the floor.

Livonia Bentley grad Eric Sink also

had a big night in defeat, scoring 20 points, on 10-of-14 shooting, and 11 rebounds. James Orr added 12 points and five assists.

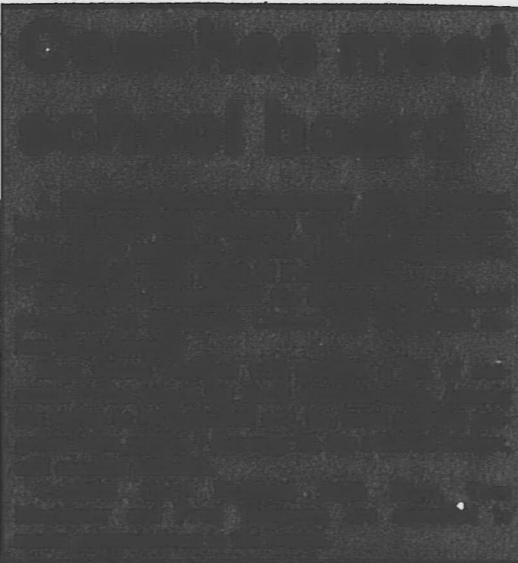
"I can't ask for anything more out of them," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins, whose team led at one stage during the second half, 52-47. "We just had a lapse that hurt us again."

Vernon Carr, the 6-6 All-Stater from Detroit Cody, led Highland Park with 26 points. Lenith Cotton (Benton Harbor) and Marty Hunter (Ann Arbor Huron) added 20 and 18, respectively.

SCHOOLCRAFT WOMEN 86, HIGHLAND PK. 68: The Lady Ocelots won the eighth straight Wednesday behind the shooting of Cathi Hengy (22 points).

Schoolcraft leads the Eastern Conference with a 6-0 record.

Despite having problems with Highland Park's press, the Lady Ocelots



### EMU bound

Plymouth Salem linebacker/fullback Scott Jurek has announced that he will sign a national letter-of-intent Wednesday to play football for Eastern Michigan University. The 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior was an All-Observer choice this fall.

Please turn to Page 2

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# Rock spikers pound winless Chiefs

The last time Fran Whittaker played volleyball for coach Jeannie Martin was back in the seventh grade.



Kris Ingersoll of Plymouth Canton makes a sharp dig on a Plymouth Salem spike.

Whittaker went on to play a lot of basketball, while Martin went on to coach volleyball at Plymouth Salem. The two hooked up again this season and the reunion paid off Thursday night.

Whittaker, replacing the injured Shelly Stassel, played an outstanding match, helping the Rocks defeat rival Plymouth Canton 15-12, 15-9.

"Fran Whittaker was just great," said Martin. "She served well, spiked well, and for a junior playing her first year of varsity ball, she was tremendous."

Canton, winless in eight matches this season, played the Rocks tough throughout both games.

"We played a lot better than we had been playing," said first-year Chief coach Peggy Moore. "We had been in a terrible slump the last three games. I think some of the kids were losing their desire. But we showed a lot more aggressiveness against Salem."

JENNIFER GORECKI was solid both in the back row and in the service corner for the Chiefs. She passed effectively and made some key digs.

Margie Wangbichler was also strong defensively for the Chiefs. Setter Cindy Fisher teamed well with hitter Chris Ingersoll to spark Canton's previously dormant offense.

Canton built up a six-point lead early in the first game, but Salem, using a combination of pounding

## volleyball

spikes and crafty tip shots, quickly took control. Kelly Bemiss and Whittaker used Reggie Rojeski's accurate sets to dominate the net. Sarah Wallman, Chris Radzik and Sue Carleson all played a strong match for Salem.

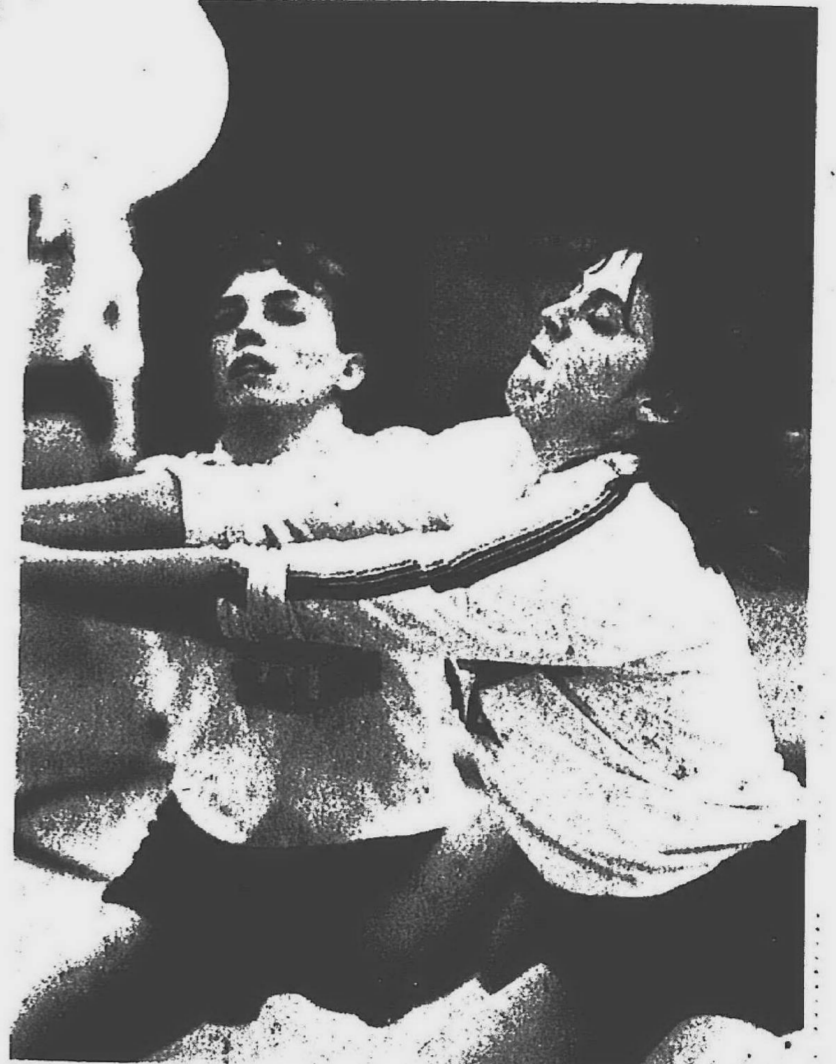
The difference in the match, according to Martin, was Salem's domination at the net.

"Canton made a lot of really nice digs," said Martin, "but they could never get their offense going. They were always on the defensive. It was about as much offense as we played all season."

Said Moore: "Kelly Bemiss' spikes really kept us on our toes. And we weren't ready for their tips. We weren't reading the tips well at all. We made a lot of digs, but they hurt us with the tips. Salem is a smart team."

Salem also excelled in the service corner, an area which has hurt the Rocks this season. They only missed three serves in the match.

Salem (4-4) will host No. 1-ranked Livonia Stevenson tonight. Canton will host No. 5-ranked Redford Thurston in a non-league match tonight.



photos by RICK SMITH

Sarah Wallman of Salem returns a volley in last Thursday's victory over Plymouth Canton. Teammate Kelly Bemiss lends support on the play.

# Carol Fox sets sights on medal

By Rich Swenson  
staff writer

The United States Olympic ice dancing team of Carol Fox and Richard Dalley have done themselves proud.

The talented pair, currently ranked fifth in the world, placed a strong second in the U.S. Championships at Salt Lake City last month. Their finish qualified them for a spot on the U.S. Olympic figure skating team that will compete in the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, beginning this week.

It gives the dancing duo the opportunity of a lifetime — the chance to compete for an Olympic medal.

And how they deserve it.

THEY'VE BEEN skating together for 12 years, laboring in ice rinks all over the world, but the road to success hasn't been easy.

They've overcome numerous ups and downs — financial struggles, injuries, the breakup of their personal relationship — you name it. But it has been well worth their time and effort.

"It's all very exciting," said Fox, 27, a 1974 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. "There's been a lot of enthusiasm felt by a lot of hometown people. We're finally getting the recognition we've worked so hard for."

Fox and Dalley met in 1968 at the Riverside Roller Rink in Livonia, where both eventually be-

came national junior roller skating champions.

At the advice of their coach, they became ice dancing partners in 1972, and after years of hard work and dedication, they qualified for the World Championships in both 1977 and 1978.

But then things went sour.

THE BREAKUP of their personal relationship in 1978 contributed to Fox and Dalley's temporary downfall, which saw them slide four places in the World Championships in 1979.

It wasn't until they changed coaches and moved to Wilmington, Del., to train under 1960 Olympic bronze medalist Ron Ludington that they started their comeback, culminating in their brilliant effort in Salt Lake City that enabled them to achieve their most important goal.

"I thought it was one of the strongest competitions ever," said Dalley, 26, a 1975 Southfield-Lathrup graduate. "There was a lot of mental pressure in the nationals, but we survived."

Fox agreed. "We were just pleased to finish second," she said. "First would've been hard to capture. It's very difficult to dethrone the national champions. Qualifying for the Olympics has relieved a lot of the tension."

A FAVORITE OF the crowd at the nationals, they received a standing ovation for their original set pattern dance — a Spanish "Paso Doble".

Fox and Dalley have been busy the past few

weeks readying themselves for the Winter Games, including refining their sophisticated program of George Gershwin hits.

"We don't plan any major changes," Fox said. "We're very happy with our program."

They begin their quest for a medal on Feb. 10 in the compulsory dances, the couples' best segment in the competition. It's worth 30 percent of the total score.

The second phase, scheduled for Feb. 12, will be original set pattern, which counts for 20 percent. They also excel in this category, and should be right in the thick of the race for a medal entering the final event — the free dance.

WORTH 50 PERCENT, the free-dance program will probably decide Fox and Dalley's fate.

"There's a chance we can bring home a medal, but it's not expected," Dalley said. "A medal would be more than icing on the cake. Olympic medals are a very valuable commodity."

"We wouldn't be disappointed if we didn't win a medal," Fox said. "We've got to relax, yet be aggressive in performing our material. The most important thing is knowing that we've skated our best. That would be very gratifying."

Great Britain's three-time world champions Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, described by Dalley as "the greatest ice dancing team ever," are expected to win the gold.

The Soviets are also strong, not to mention the top U.S. team of Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, which won the U.S. Nationals.

WHEN THE OLYMPICS are over and done, Fox and Dalley will decide whether to turn professional. Much depends on their performance in the Winter Games.

"We've been offered professional contracts, but we're not sure what we'll do," Fox said. "We both want to make sure our amateur careers are satisfying — we want to reach our potential."

They plan to compete in the World Championships in March in Ottawa, and will then go on tour with the American team to do exhibitions in the United States and Canada.

Whatever happens in the Olympics, Fox and Dalley have the distinction of competing against the world's best. No one can take that away.

# Canton pins N'ville

Scott Tasker and Wein Yeung came through with important victories to lead the Plymouth Canton wrestling team to an important 38-26 win against Western Lakes foe Northville Thursday night.

"We had a job to do last night, and the kids went out and did it," said a pleased coach Dan Chrenko, whose team had been upset by Farmington in its previous meet.

The job Canton had to do was stay in the race for the Western Division title. By winning, the Chiefs remain one game back of undefeated league leader Walled Lake Western. The Chiefs can tie for the title with a win over Western Wednesday night.

Tasker's and Yeung's wins seemed insignificant at the time, but Chrenko knew they were crucial. After Tasker decided Mike Leavitt 13-7 at 155 and Yeung beat Steve Smith 15-3 at 167, Canton led 38-9 — an insurmountable lead with three matches remaining.

HAD THEY not won, Canton could have been in trouble.

"We knew that Northville's three top weights would be tough for us to beat. We didn't want to have to go down the wire with them," Chrenko said.

Northville did win the last three matches, but it didn't matter.

Canton's Jeff Condit (98), Todd Gattoni (119) and Tim Collins (138) all earned pins. Condit stuck Toby Balai in just 26 seconds.

Collins' win improved his record to 33-2.

Heath Smith outpointed Jim Assemany 14-2 at 105. Sophomore surprise Dave Dunford topped Don Graham 5-4 at 112. Larry Janiga blanked Jay Anderson 8-0 at 145.

"It was a good win for us," Chrenko said. "We did what we had to do. Now we have a shot at the division championship."

The title meet begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Canton's Phase III gymnasium. It will be Parents' Night and the final home meet for Canton's seniors.

# Lady Ocelots take Panthers

Continued from Page 1

pulled away in the final 10 minutes of the second half after leading 42-32 at intermission.

Hengy, a Redford Union grad, got plenty of support in the scoring department as Missy Aiken (Plymouth Canton) contributed

18, Ann Lukens (Livonia Ladywood) tallied 16 and Karen Swereski contributed 12.

"I didn't like the way we tried to break the press with individual play," said Schoolcraft coach Ed Kavanaugh. "And we had little movement off the ball."

"But we didn't completely succumb to

their pressure and we kept our composure at times."

Highland Park, which lost to Schoolcraft by 30 points in an earlier meeting, got 23 points from Willie Doss and 18 from Mona McGowan.

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**THIS TUESDAY NIGHT, THE OLYMPIC EXPERIENCE COMES TO PINE KNOB.**

**WHO:** U.S. Marathon Ski Team  
**WHERE:** Pine Knob Ski Resort, Sashabaw Rd. exit from I-75  
**WHAT:** Cross-Country Technique Clinic  
**WHEN:** Tuesday, February 7, at 7:00 P.M.  
**COST:** FREE

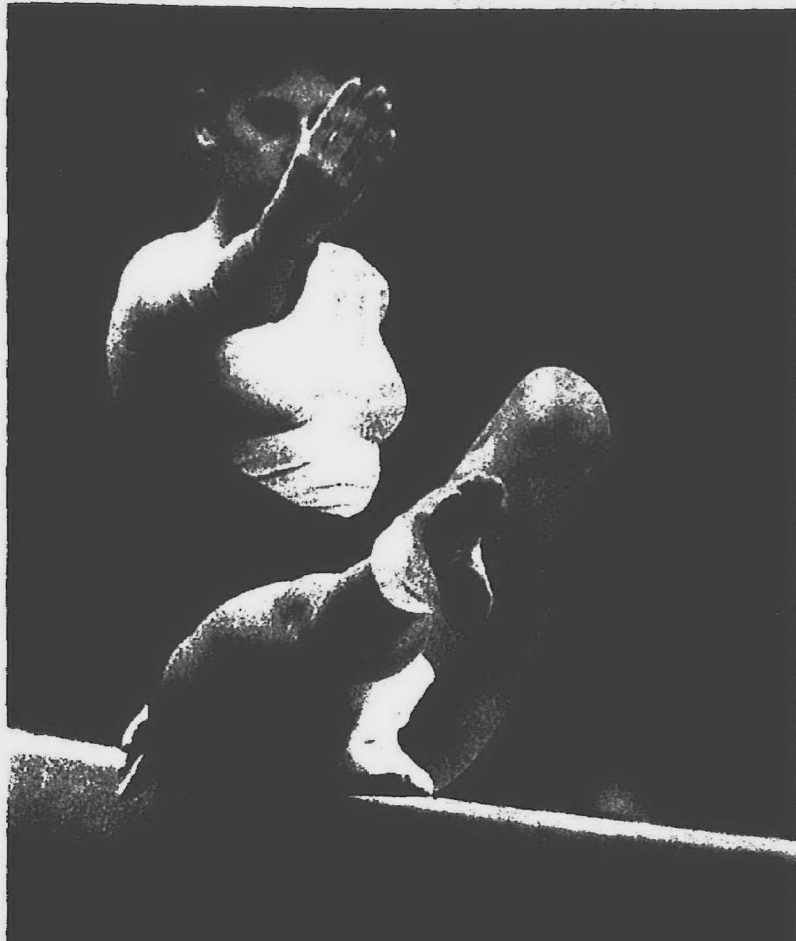
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# Rock gymnasts nip Hawks



Beth Raffal, Plymouth Salem's ace gymnast, gained first-place honors in both the balance beam and floor exercise against the Hawks.

The flu bug has hit Farmington Harrison, and its gymnastics team, hard. Eighteen percent of the student body has been hit, and 100 percent of the gymnastics team, said coach Kim Dennis.

It was a major contributor to the Hawks' 118.85-118.3 loss to Plymouth Salem Wednesday night.

Harrison was without its second highest all-around scorer Jill Birsa, who was the only Hawk too sick to compete.

"I really believe we should have won," Dennis said. "I think we were the better team."

HARRISON, WHICH had been scoring in the low-120s much of the season, was rated No. 2 in Oberverland. Salem, 5-0, was rated No. 3.

The difference in the meet, Dennis said, was the uneven parallel bars. The Rocks bested the Hawks by 2.5 points in that event.

"The bars have been our downfall all year," Dennis said.

Beth Raffal was the Rocks' leader. She won the balance beam (7.85) and the floor exercise (8.45). She also took a second in the vault (8.1).

Freshman Tracey Solomon was the Hawks' leader. She took the vault (8.5), and the bars (7.95). She was second to Raffal in both the beam (7.4) and the floor exercise (8.15).

SOLOMON WAS tops in the all-around point standings with 32. Raffal was second with 31.

Salem got strong support from Sarah Michalik (third all-around with 28 points) and Jackie Huff (fourth all-around with 27.55).

Suzanne Gibbons chipped in a key second-place finish in the bars. Her 7.6 score qualified her for the state regional meet in that event.

Lauri Runk took a third in vault for Harrison (7.7), and Jamie Lyons took third on beam (7.3). Julie Runk took fourth on the floor exercise with a 7.85.

Salem will try to keep its winning streak alive tonight as it travels to No. 1-ranked North Farmington. Harrison (5-6) will host Walled Lake Western tonight.

PLYMOUTH CANTON had a record-shattering performance against Westland John Glenn Wednesday night.

The Chiefs set two school records in their 126.1-120.0 win over the Rockets. The 126.1 team score tops a 1982 score of 120.55, and their three-person score of 97 tops the old mark of 95.55.

"All our good scores kind of came together tonight," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "I figured we could possibly score as high as 129 if everyone hit their highs together. But, realistically, I think our scores can fluctuate in the 120s."

The key to the Chiefs score was a season-high 31.55 mark on the balance beam.

"WE'VE NEVER scored that well on the beam," Cunningham said.

The Chiefs took one-two-three on the beam: Linda Beale (8.25), Annette Bryce (8.3) and Carol Horvath (7.85).

Beale was at her season's best. Her all-around score of 33.75 was one-tenth of a point off her own school record. She won all four events, scoring 8.5 in the vault, 8.3 on bars, and an outstanding 8.7 on the floor in addition to her 8.25 on beam.

Bryce took second in bars (8.15) and floor exercise (8.3), in addition to her second on the beam. Her all-around score of 32.55 was her career best.

Others chipping in for the Chiefs include: Lisa Lovich, fourth in the vault (7.9) and fifth on floor ex (7.6); Megan McGow, fourth on bars (7.6); and Annmarie Capiris, fifth on bars (7.3).

Pam Modson, Farmington Mercy's lone gymnast, also had an outstanding meet. She scored 8.5 on vault, 7.5 on bars, 8.35 on beam, and an 8.85 on floor. Her all-around score of 33.20 was her season's best.

The Chiefs (4-2) travel to Farmington tonight.



Suzanne Gibbons of Salem scores a 7.4 on her beam routine in a meet against Farmington Harrison.

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## Falcons win

Katie MacIntosh boosted Farmington High to a 109.25-93.15 gymnastics win Thursday over host Walled Lake Central.

Farmington sports a 3-6 dual-meet record. MacIntosh won all four events en route to all-around honors. She captured the vault (8.15), uneven bars (7.35), balance beam (8.25) and floor exercise (8.2).

She got plenty of help in the vault as teammates Staci Decker and Karen Devine scored 7.45 and 7.4, respectively, to finish second and third.

Devine was also second on bars (6.65) and third on beam (6.7), while Decker captured fourth on bars (4.8) and tied Central's Tricia Barrett for second on floor (7.5).

Another top Farmington gymnast was Debi DeWitt, who placed second on beam (6.7) and third on floor (7.35).

The victorious Falcons return to action against Plymouth Canton, Wednesday at home.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

A special meeting of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held on Saturday, February 18, 1984 at 9:00 A.M. at the Governor Bradford Room at the Mayflower Meeting House.

This meeting will also include the Mayor and all Department Heads and is relative to the 1984-85 Budget. The discussion will be concerning goal setting for the coming year.

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Anne Carlisle, here as Jimmy, plays dual roles (she is also Margaret) in "Liquid Sky."

what's at the movies

# 'Liquid Sky'

It's a poor copy of Fellini's style

Picture this: World-renowned filmmaker Federico Fellini awakes screaming from his nightmare. "What's wrong?" his wife asks. "Oh, thank goodness, it was a dream," he responds, cold sweat dripping. "They accused me of directing 'Liquid Sky.'" There's just enough pretentious emphasis on Fellini-like faces in this self-conscious imitation of Warhol and Fassbinder decadence to make such a scenario meaningful.

It is easy to make fun of such utter trash as "Liquid Sky." But it is unsettling to consider why the film was produced, how well it has been marketed and why it has had box office success. It has appeared on Variety's Top 50 chart for the last six months and been doing approximately \$4-5 million at the box office.

That's not much by "Star Wars" standards, but it's not bad for a low-budget production by Russian emigres. One of the kindest things to be said about "Liquid Sky" is that its director and co-writer, Slava Tsukerman, who studied film in Moscow under the legendary Kuleshov, should have known better. Since 1976, Tsukerman has been living in New York. If people like him, who make movies like "Liquid Sky," want to emigrate, it's hard to imagine why the Soviet government objects to letting the dissidents go.

WHAT DOES "Liquid Sky" tell us about our culture? Why have so many paid so much to be so bored and offended? Has our culture become perverse and so alienated from human affections that this kind of film is successful and, what is worse, received widespread critical acclaim?

The film is a caricature of German decadence of the 1920s, to which it continually and self-consciously refers. A group of New-Wave decadents with limited vocabulary (would you care to guess which two four-letter words?) are doing drugs and raping one another.

An alien who lives in a light-fixture-shaped spacecraft the size of a dinner plate has been attracted by the excessive drug use in the apartment of lead characters Adrian (Paula E. Sheppard) and Margaret (Anne Carlisle). Margaret is a model and Adrian is a foul-mouthed, alienated punk singer.

It develops that the alien grooves on eau d'heroin. We further discover that the human brain exudes a similar fragrance during orgasm. Mr. Alien digs that as well, turning the individual in question into psychedelic debris.

Do you believe that? I didn't either, even after sitting through 110 minutes of that stupid story produced with wooden acting, limited musical attraction and the weakness which derives from repetitious psychedelic graphics. Low-budget is one thing, but reusing the same footage is a scam.

Truly offensive.

ANOTHER OFFENSIVE film is "Reckless," the dull, boring, cliched love story of Johnny Rourke (Aidan Quinn) and Tracey Prescott (Daryl Hannah) trying to rise above their small, steeltown environment. It only proves that the success of "All the Right Moves" has spawned a new series: "Escape from Steeltown U.S.A."

I suggest that you all escape from "Reckless," a film made with reckless disregard to entertaining its audience. In a concluding moment of kindness I will note that it was well photographed and 20 times shorter than "Liquid Sky."

- BIG CHILL (R).** College friends from the 1960s sit around feeling guilty.
- BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG).** Excellent, warm comedy with Woody Allen and Mia Farrow. No need to worry about taking the kids.
- GOREY PARK (R).** Sick murder mystery set in Moscow. Good entertainment.
- LIQUID SKY (R).** Aliens searching for ecstasy.
- NEVER CRY WOLF (PG).** Beautifully photographed tale of Arctic wolves watched by dippy biologist.
- SCARFACE (R).** Al Pacino in violent gangland story.
- SLEWOOD (R).** Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher in moving story about Karen Silkwood, plutonium poisoning and union politics.
- STAR 80 (R).** Mariel Hemingway and her plastic lovers in the Dorothy Stratten story.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adults must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

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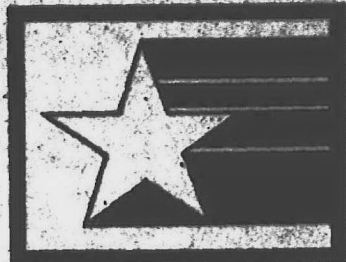
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, February 6, 1984 O&E

\*5C

## House lights dim, stage lights up!



Genie Francis (left) and Michelle Seyler portray two of the three sisters in "Crimes of the Heart" at the Birmingham Theatre.

## Comedy captures 1920s mood

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "The Constant Wife" by W. Somerset Maugham continue Friday-Sunday, Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 9-12, and Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 16-18, at the players' Barn Theatre, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 535-8822.

By Barbara Michels  
special writer

"The Constant Wife" is a gentle drawing-room comedy performed with crisp style and ample skill by the Farmington Players.

The 1920s period piece by W. Somerset Maugham focuses on the marital infidelities of Britain's upper classes. The play is an early exponent of women's liberation, suggesting a re-evaluation of the marriage state and the old double standard.

The title character, Constance Middleton (Mary Ellen Ward), works very

hard pretending not to know of her husband's affair with her best friend and warding off the many well-intentioned friends and relatives who are dying to tell her the juicy details.

When circumstances force Constance to drop her ruse of ignorance, she responds to the situation in surprising and novel ways.

While Constance's mother, a redoubtable British matron (Anne Burton), believes that infidelity is perfectly natural and acceptable in males, Constance goes several steps further. She sets off to establish her financial as well as emotional independence, all the while cleverly manipulating her husband's responses.

WARD DOES fine work as Constance. A highly articulate heroine reminiscent of George Bernard Shaw's super-women, Constance has brains and good sense that automatically make the male characters look insipid.

Ward has a comfortable stage presence and confident delivery that makes Constance both credible and likeable.

### review

The British accents are handled well by all the players. Everyone enunciates slowly and precisely, a slight artificiality that works to good advantage here.

Burton is thoroughly convincing as Constance's mother, speaking with conviction and looking every inch the British matron in frumpy suit and large flowered hat.

As the philandering husband, Robert Myers' relaxed, mild-mannered approach seems just right. Men are naturally weak, the playwright suggests, and one must make allowances for the poor dears.

Laurie Pokowski is a strong Martha, Constance's younger sister, who is outspoken and highly disdainful of men. Everyone seems to agree that Martha's frankness is not a virtue.

MAGGIE EINHAUS is believable as

Marie Louise, the bubble-headed, fickle "other woman." Robert Batistoni as her outraged husband Mortimer is much too soft-spoken.

C.M. Novees III can always be relied on for a polished performance but seems wasted as Bernard, Constance's former suitor. Bernard's opportune return from China just when Constance's 15-year marriage seems to be coming unglued makes him a convenient pawn for Constance to use as needed.

Minor line difficulties at Saturday night's performance were nicely smoothed over, and even a momentary black-out was handled in stride.

Director Ellie Jorgensen can be credited with a very pleasant production, well-paced and skillfully performed. A low-key approach throughout gives the production a pleasing unity.

## Broadway touch brightens 'Crimes'

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" continue through Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the theater, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

### review

most prominent citizen, ostensibly because she couldn't stand his looks or his voice. It is this current crisis that brings Babe and Meg back home.

Ray brings a tender wistfulness to Lenny, making her sympathetic and believable. Though seemingly the most levelheaded of the girls, Lenny has her share of eccentricities and smoldering resentments.

As Meg, Seyler visibly reacts to the claustrophobic atmosphere of Hazlehurst, Miss., with a nervous restlessness. Her pacing, smoking, and endless nibbling complement the overall excitability she so ably projects.

Francis does a competent job in her stage debut as the daffy Babe. Her little-girl innocence and vulnerability work just fine, though at times she could use a bit more zip.

WILLIAM KUX is delightful as Barnett Lloyd, the awkward young attorney hired to defend the remorseless Babe. Though amusingly smitten by Babe's charms, Barnett turns out to have a surprisingly cagey mind under all that puppy love.

Katie McDonough does respectable work as Chick, the McGarh girls' snobbish cousin, but she's not nearly as cloyingly obnoxious as she should be. David Hayward is affable enough as Doc, one of Meg's old boyfriends.

By the play's end one learns why Babe shot her husband, why Lenny shuns serious involvement with men and why the girls' mother hung the cat alongside her when she took her own life. The laughs have been numerous but gentle and offset. It isn't very enlightening for a Pulitzer-Prize winner, but it has a bizarre charm.

The Birmingham Theatre production of "Crimes of the Heart" compares favorably to its Broadway counterpart. The principal roles are well-acted, the set is an exact replica, and the direction, by Greg Johnson, shows no marked differences.

In Beth Henley's Pulitzer-Prize-winning comedy, three wacky sisters, reunited under less than happy circumstances in a small Mississippi town, reveal their "crimes of the heart."

"Crimes" is an entertaining slice-of-life play with no discernible messages, just three intriguing characters left to rattle around, get on one another's nerves and ultimately recapture their sibling rapport.

Each of the McGrath sisters is having a bad time of it. Spinsterish Lenny (Leslie Ann Ray) is having a 30th birthday almost no one remembers, her pet horse was just killed by a lightning bolt and her beloved ailing granddaddy has had a near-fatal stroke after she made a birthday wish to put him out of his misery.

MEG (MICHELE SEYLER) is the free-wheeling rebel who ran off to Hollywood to pursue a singing career. That career now dead-ended, she is uncomfortable with reminders of her promiscuous past and dashed hopes.

Babe (soap opera star Genie Francis), the youngest and prettiest, was married at 18. Now, six years later, she has just shot her husband, the town's

## Witty vignettes present vanishing breed

The Michigan premiere of "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr. continues through Sunday, Feb. 19, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

In an overlapping series of vignettes, "The Dining Room" at Meadow Brook Theatre depicts with wit and good humor the demise of a subculture. The rich, Eastern-seaboard WASP is the en-

dangered American species up for whimsical, yet pointed observation.

Six actors portray 60 characters in this play, directed with admirably fine pacing by Terence Kilburn. "The Dining Room" is a vehicle for fine actors, and Meadow Brook has six of them in Jeanne Arnold, Bethany Carpenter, Joy L. Golden, Jane Lowry, Donald Symington and Peter Thomson.

Men of this vanishing species go to Harvard, Dartmouth or Yale, wear wing-tip shoes and marry debutantes of good family. They go to "the club" for staid camaraderie and always do what is correct, or they make sure no one

finds out about what they do that isn't.

The female of the species is the original preppie, before alligator shirts and pink and green stood in for the conservative styles and upbringing that once meant preppie in the East.

A WASP FEMALE can say "tomah-to" without sounding affected and will wear ropes of pearls when she becomes a dowager. WASPs believe that traditional values and rituals are the stays that keep their good life in proper shape.

One of the subculture's rituals began promptly at seven every evening, when

### review

dinner was served by the maid in the stately dining room. "But the times, they are a'changing." The entire play, by A.R. Gurney Jr. revolves around one set — a grand formal dining room with a long shiny table and crystal chandelier.

A constant stream of characters parade in and out of the dining room. Past and present overlap and time is out of order.

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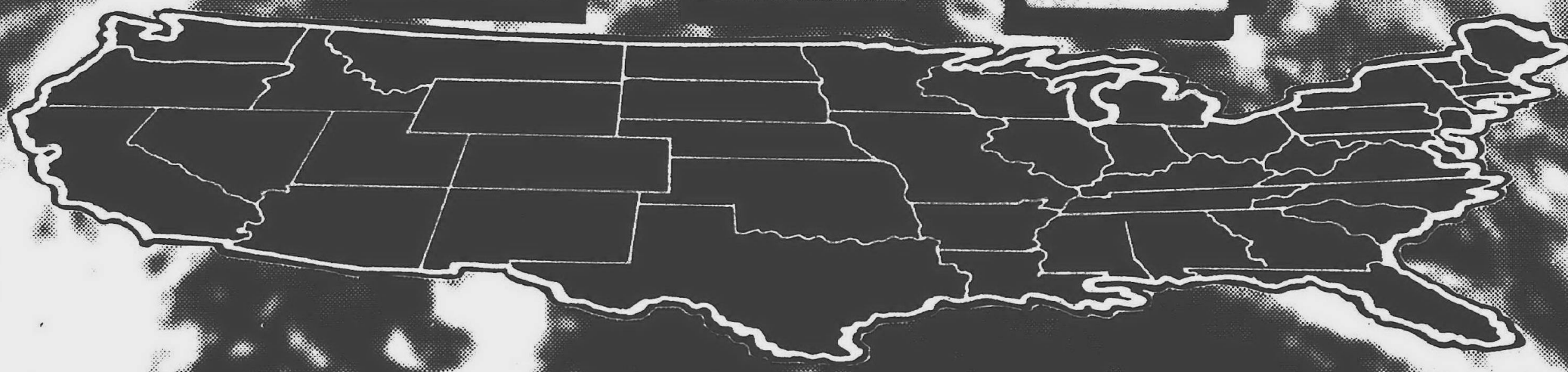
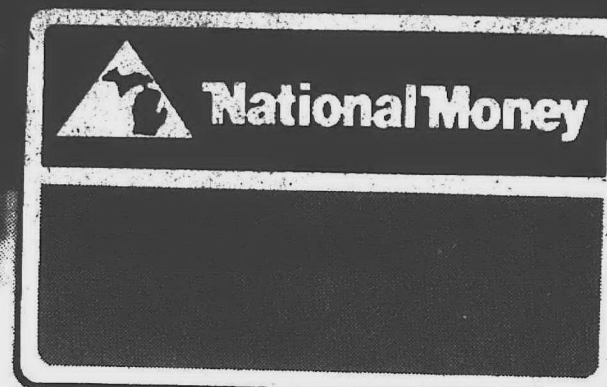
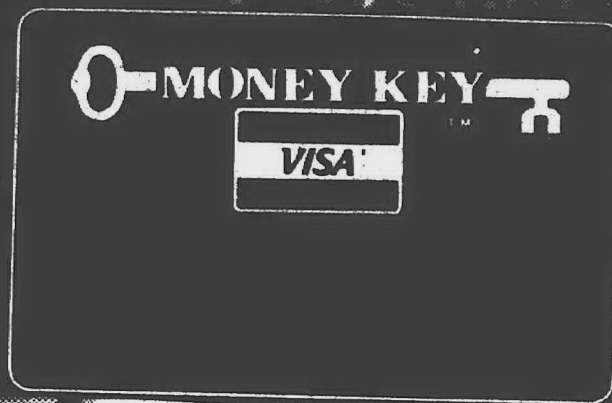
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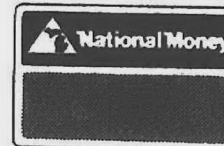
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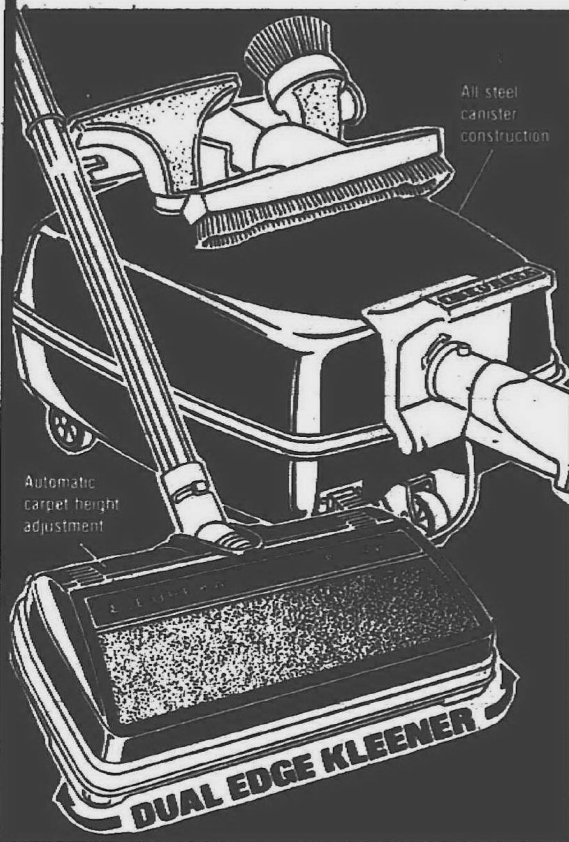
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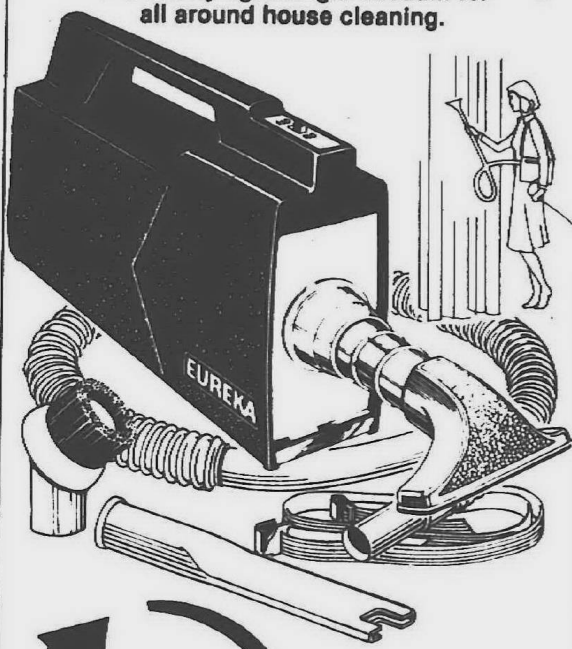
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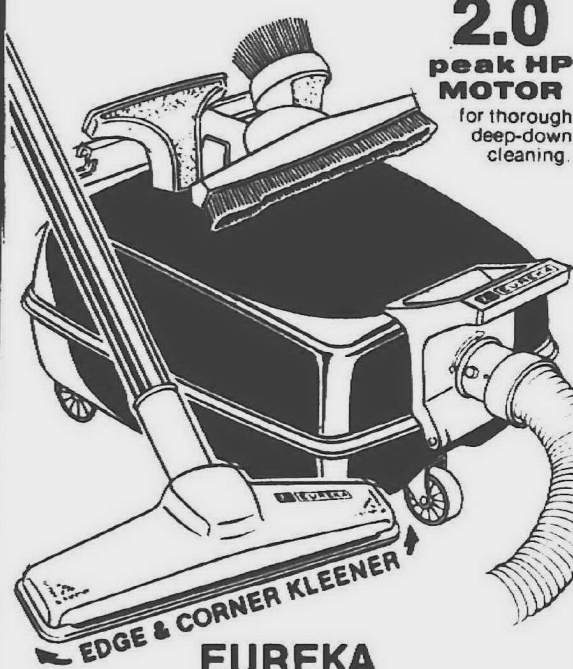
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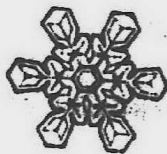
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Wooded acreage & majestic setting on private court. This spectacular & incomparable setting lends itself to its full potential. Located in West Lochloch Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath lakefront is available by appointment only. Offered by owner at \$385,000. 431-7601

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Open 1-4 PM, except Thurs.
(1/2) 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, large deck, central air, and much more. Call 454-9510.

302 Birmingham

BODEN LAKE DRIVE
4 bedroom brick ranch, pool and acreage. Large great room with fireplace. Prime property in a prime location. All-summer mortgage. 544-4339

306 Southfield-Lathrup

MOVING!! - This unique 3 bedroom has a huge living room, private study off master bedroom and finished rec room separate entrance. Available on great L.C. Terms. Will also consider lease with or without option to purchase. 444-8800

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326 Condos For Sale

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335 Time Share

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302 Birmingham

BODEN LAKE DRIVE
4 bedroom brick ranch, pool and acreage. Large great room with fireplace. Prime property in a prime location. All-summer mortgage. 544-4339

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4 bedroom brick ranch, pool and acreage. Large great room with fireplace. Prime property in a prime location. All-summer mortgage. 544-4339

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4 bedroom brick ranch, pool and acreage. Large great room with fireplace. Prime property in a prime location. All-summer mortgage. 544-4339

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