

Wednesday travelogue takes a trip to Holland

The Dutch people and the Netherlands will be featured in this Wednesday's travelogue film feature, "Holland."

Sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, the travelogue will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road.

Filmmaker, adventurer and sailor Chris Borden will appear in person as narrator for his new film to be shown Wednesday.

"Whether you refer to the homeland of the Dutch people by its official name, the Netherlands, or call it Hol-

land, the name explains a nation's destiny," said Borden who spent five months filming this European country, most of the time aboard his 27-foot sloop "Full Swing."

BORDEN WENT to Holland because of its vast waterland and the fact that every principal city and major tourist attraction is on a canal or lake easily reached by boat.

And it also is the most densely populated country in the world, he adds.

"In the United States roughly 56 people live on an average square mile, but in Holland there are 980. Put another

way, if the United States were as thickly settled as the Netherlands it would be inhabited by more than three billion people, which is more than the present population of the world."

Borden's film explores Holland's past as well as its future. World War II left Holland in a shambles with its largest port (Rotterdam) destroyed — 90,000 houses in ruin and almost one quarter of a million acres under water. In 1949 Holland lost its empire, called the Dutch East Indies — 3,000 islands which today are Indonesia. In 1953 the sea broke through the dikes killing 1,800 people and flooding more than one million acres.

"Of course," says Borden, "when we think of Holland we think of things like tulips, wooden shoes, cheese and windmills. But today this country is one of impressive cities, modern factories and busy seaports."

Asterdam is shown in the film as a major metropolitan city with its squares and shopping streets while just a few

miles away at the Keukenhof Gardens millions of tulips are ablaze with color.

Arnhem's open air museum reveals a way of life from Holland's past, and a trip down the River Vecht reveals 17th century homes set against a backdrop of trees, flowers and fountains.

At Gouda the market square is enjoying its weekly outdoor market while the famous wind-driven draalorgels, or portable organs, crank out traditional as well as disco melodies. A master craftsman creates a special Delft plate especially for Borden's camera.

A real highlight of the film, says Borden, is a visit to the historic city of Leiden — the site from which America's Pilgrims set out on their journey back to England to take the Mayflower to the U.S. The Pilgrims spent 11 years in Leiden and during their self-imposed exile from England were cared for by the Dutch.

On the outskirts of Valkenburg Borden films the only American military cemetery in Holland. Vincent Van

Gogh's life is explored in Zundert, his birthplace, and a montage of his best known works is shown.

Borden also shows how the Dutch have managed to battle the sea and conquer the whims of the tide and the ravages of centuries of floods. He also visits Schiphol, the great Dutch Airport which actually lies 13 feet below sea level. He also shows the centuries-old cheese market at Alkmaar, the homes of early Dutch traders, and a fish market.

In summarizing the film, Borden comments: "Looking back I'm reminded of the German poet Heinrich Heine who once said that if the world were coming to an end he would go to Holland where everything happens 50 years later."

Proceeds from the travelogue will benefit the Kiwanis Foundation, a joint fundraising arm of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth which it uses to invest in community projects.



Chris Borden

Madonna to hike tuitions next fall

Madonna College's 3,900 students will be paying higher tuitions next fall following action of the board of trustees.

Undergraduate tuition in most classes will rise 15 percent to \$75 per credit hour from the current \$65. Graduate program tuition will rise 10 percent, to \$110 from the current \$100 per credit hour.

Nursing and emergency medical technology courses will be somewhat higher because of clinical caseloads and other technical factors.

Board Chairman Andrew Brodhun said the Livonia college at I-96 and Levan will maintain competitive tuitions with both private and public colleges in Michigan.

Tuition covers about 70 percent of Madonna's operating costs, Brodhun

added. Benefactors provide the remainder.

"Tuition costs for a student attending Madonna full-time next year will total \$2,250 for 30 semester hours," said Sister Mary Francilene, CSSF, college president. She said the college will continue to work toward obtaining state and federal aid for students as well as private scholarships.

Brodhun said the tuition increase was approved "in support of the college's long-range objectives to increase significantly the library and instructional materials" and to provide appropriate salaries for faculty and staff.

Board and room will cost \$2,269 for eight months for a semi-private room and 21 meals a week. That is up 11 percent from the current year.

Salem Rocks win in quiz bowl

Plymouth Salem High has advanced to semifinal competition in the Alma College Quiz Bowl.

Last weekend Salem earned the right to advance by defeating Davison High on Saturday by a score of 260-160. The Rocks now will meet Okemos on Wednesday, March 14, at Alma.

Plymouth Canton High got knocked out of the tourney Saturday by losing to the 1983 Quiz Bowl champion, Powers Catholic Flint, by a score of 350-140.

Canton High had advanced to the third round by earlier defeating Livonia Church Hill, 90-30, while Salem defeated Spring Lake, 355-105, in second round play. Initially 49 schools in Michigan entered the competition.

The Salem team consists of seniors Jeff Kralak and Sundeep Desai and juniors Ellen Seery and I-Shin Weng with junior Ingrid Erickson as alternate. The Canton team includes seniors Mark Davis, Carolyn Kinsler and Jeff Stillson and junior Tery Tang with senior Jin Kim as alternate.

Salem will meet Okemos beginning 7:15 p.m. March 14 in Room 113 of the Swanson Academic Center of Alma College.

Called the "varsity sport of the mind," Quiz Bowl is a fast-moving question-answer game played between two four-member teams. It is a game of quick recall and fast response, with points awarded to the team giving the correct answer first.

In addition to trophies, the final four schools in the 1984 Quiz Bowl will share \$24,000 in Alma College scholarships.

The championship meet will be on March 21.

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Your Township supervisor, Maurice Breen, and your Township treasurer, Joe West, and your township trustees; Andy Pruner, Barbara Lynch, Smith Horton and Lee Fidge, and your clerk, Ester Halsing, should be congratulated for their foresight in leasing the course to a private enterprise management firm. If your current support continues and the course enjoys even greater success and growth, then in a few years, the entire cost of the Plymouth Township park and the golf course will have been recovered.

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Paddlers pitch and yaw in kayak tuneup

By Tom Beer
staff writer

Sandy Gram can yack and yack about kayaks.

But he'd much rather be tucked into one paddling down the Clinton River on his way to Mt. Clemens.

"Hey, I know a place along the Clinton just past I-75 and M-59. It's so pretty that I could show you a picture of it and you'd swear it was some stream in the Upper Peninsula."

Gram, who manages a downtown

Farmington store which sells equipment for outdoor enthusiasts, is high on kayaks, canoe-like craft with Eskimo origins in which paddler and boat seem to become one.

Kayaks, which weigh about 40 pounds and stretch 13 feet, 1 inch, are completely covered except for a hole in the center for the paddler. A nylon "skirt" worn around the paddler's waist spreads out to form (hopefully) a watertight seal around the opening.

"It's somewhat more forgiving than a canoe," Gram said. "You can take

water over the bow and still have a chance. If you get knocked over by a wave, or if you hit a rock and tip over, you could still roll back up."

Kayaking down a river like the Clinton (or a more rapid stream) is "an adventure, a thrill, an assumed-risk activity," in Gram's words. "You realize that you could get hurt, but you could get hurt driving your car, too."

Kayaks and kayaking have become popular, according to Gram, just as rafts and rafting caught on several years ago.

"We probably sold 30 (kayak) boats last year — and that's more than I sold during the last 13 years," Gram said. "Lots of people were doing white-water rafting, and a lot of the guides on these rafting trips would be in kayaks. They're so much more mobile than rafts."

MOST MODERN kayaks are made of tough materials called Marlex and Fiberlastic. "We call them Tupperware, lovingly," Gram said. "Those materials we call bombproof. I've seen cars run over them with no damage."

Would-be kayakers can learn the basic skills by joining the Farmington Canoe and Kayak Club, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department.

The club conducts classes in kayaking on the calm waters of the Oakland Community College swimming pool.

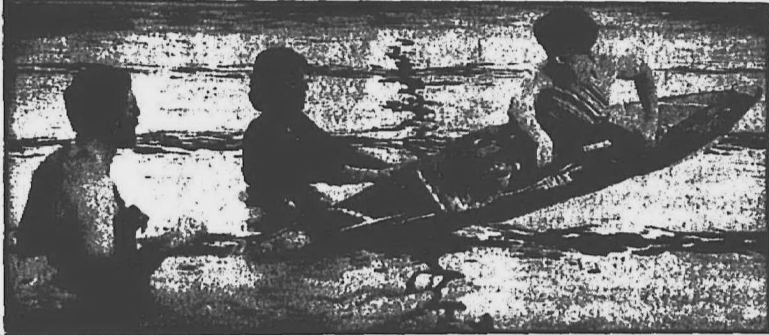
"The first thing you learn to do is to get into it," said Gram, who assists the club. "It can be a little tippy sometimes because the center of gravity is so low."

One important thing for student to

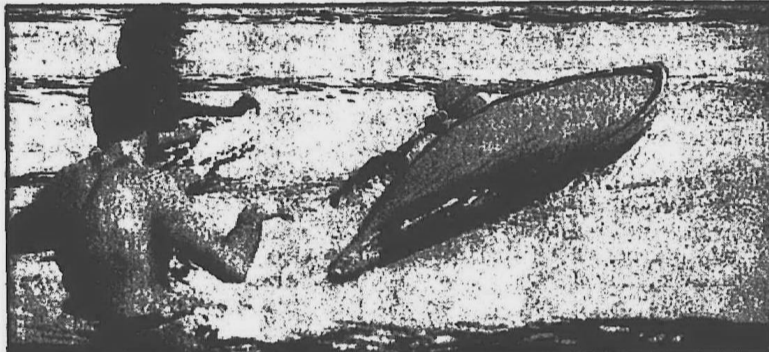
learn is the Eskimo Roll, a method of righting the craft — and the paddler — once it's been tipped over. A combination of paddle work and a snapping of the hips is needed.

Instructor Jerry Huey demonstrated the roll for club members last Monday night at OCC.

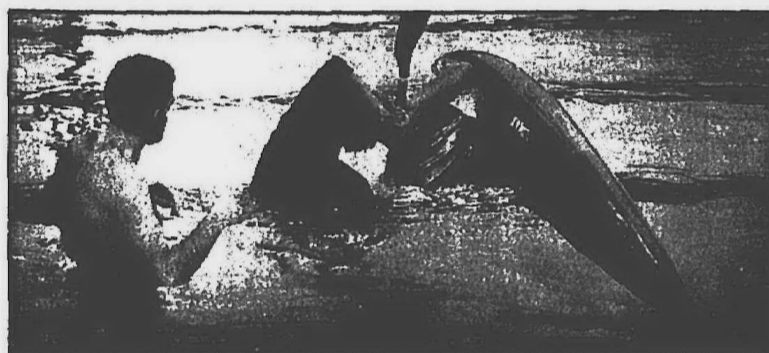
"The classes are very important," Gram said. "You learn the basic strokes and how to hold your paddle. After the class, there's kind of an open pool for them to paddle in."



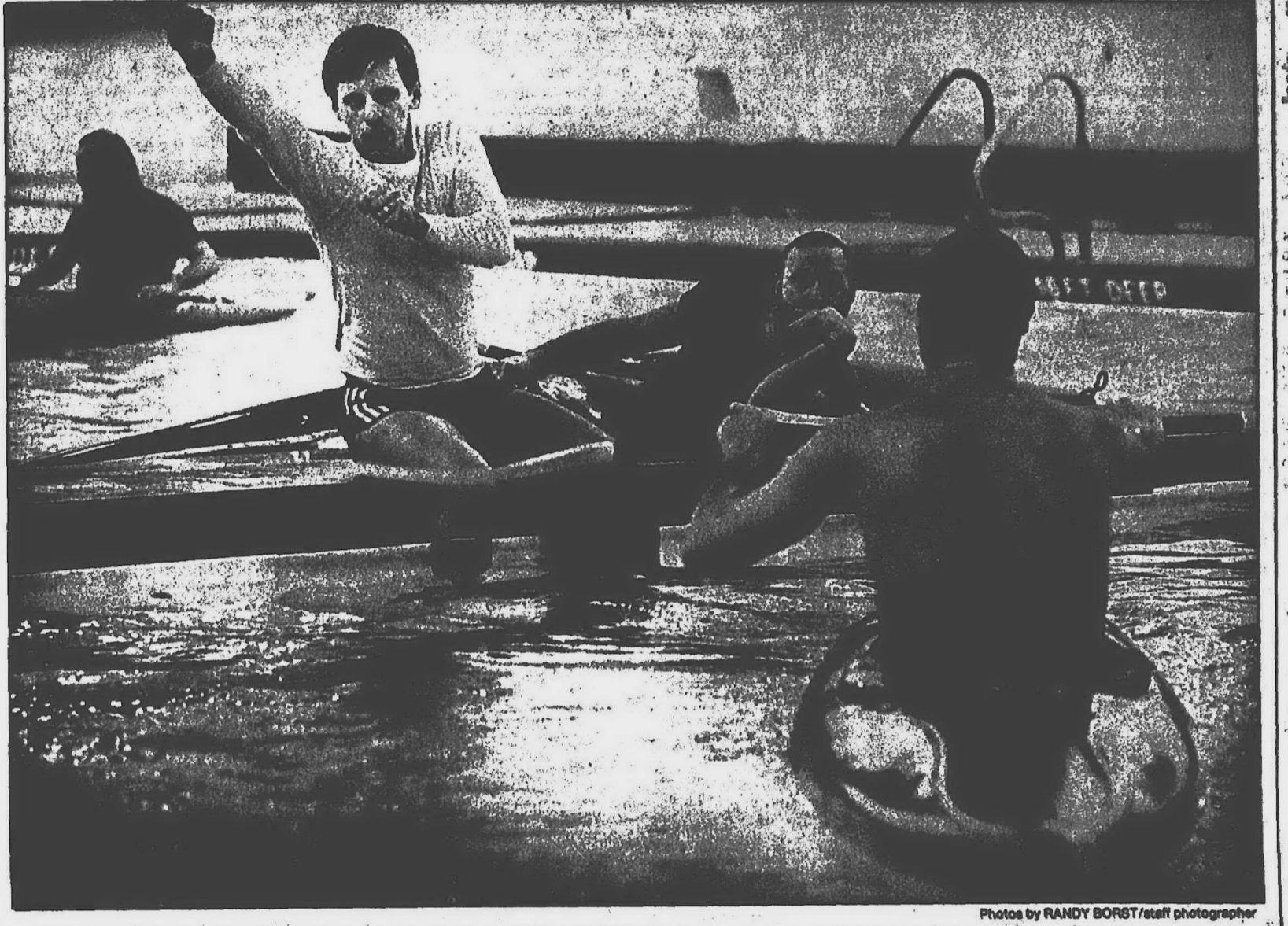
Carol Ferguson (center) and her partner Sue Wedda prepare to do an Eskimo Roll while instructor Jerry Huey supervises.



The boat tips over and the student positions the paddle to right the kayak.



With a twist of the hip, a push of the paddle and some help from a friend, the kayak stabilizes.



Dave Justus (left) of the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department demonstrates his paddling technique to student Mike Klopman. Jim Payne, an experienced paddler, looks on from behind.

Photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

military news

ROBERT C. TRAINOR

Army Pvt. Robert C. Trainor, son of Susan Mushimer of Fordham Circle, Canton, has completed a motor transport operator course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students received training in the operation and maintenance of light military vehicles. Instruction also is given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Trainor is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

STEVEN M. GRADY

Airman Steven M. Grady, son of Jerry and Connie Grady of Westchester, Canton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Grady studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Grady, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Can-

ton High School, will receive specialized instruction in the wire maintenance field.

KATHRYN A. DILLON

Army Pvt. First Class Kathryn A. Dillon, daughter of Joseph and Beatrice Dillon of Beacon Hill, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Dillon is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

CRAIG D. FOSTER

Craig D. Foster, son of Charles and Shirley Foster of Lindsay, Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Foster, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is a communications systems specialist at Misawa Air Base, Japan,

with the 2114th Communications Squadron.

GORDON E. WURSTER JR.

Pvt. Gordon E. Wurster Jr., son of Gordon and Rosanne Wurster of Gloria, Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Wurster is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

MARY P. HOEY

Mary P. Hoey of Bartlett, Canton, recently joined the U.S. Air Force and is undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

CHRISTOPHER J. COLLINS

Christopher J. Collins, son of Herschell and Nancy Collins of Northville Road, Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Collins, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will enter the regular Air Force and begin basic training March 22.

Kleinsmith scholarships available

Scholarship applications are available for two Ed Kleinsmith memorial scholarships.

The forms may be picked up in the counseling offices at Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton high schools.

The scholarships are in memory of the late Ed Kleinsmith, a former teacher and principal in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

A \$100 scholarship is available to a senior

swimmer from the Salem or Canton girls' or boys' swim team. The scholarship may be used at any college or university. The winner does not have to be continuing his or her career in swimming at the college level.

A \$300 scholarship is available to a Salem or Canton senior majoring in a science field. The scholarship may be used at any college or university.

The deadline for applications is May 1.

Qualifications for both scholarships include: High academics, a person who has high moral and personal character traits, a letter of recommendation from the high school principal or his designee, a brief paragraph or two explaining the student's reasons for applying.

These scholarships were made possible through community contributions in Kleinsmith's memory.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Feb. 27)
7 p.m. . . . Debut of "Classical," music special with host Sheila Vaccher.

TUESDAY (Feb. 28)
7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball game of the week: WLAA playoffs continue (teams to be announced).

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 29)
6-8 p.m. . . . Rich Boulter shares the best in today's music with you.

THURSDAY (March 1)
4:40 p.m. . . . Ron Hanson hosts Kiwanis Keynotes.
7 p.m. . . . Almost Even focuses on peer pressure.

FRIDAY (March 2)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A special look at an emergency response system for the chronically ill, handicapped, and elderly.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — WLAA playoffs (Teams to be announced).

MONDAY (March 5)
7 p.m. . . . Free Form music special debuts.

7:30 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week. WLAA playoffs; possible district game (Teams to be announced).

TUESDAY (March 6)
5 p.m. . . . News File Five with Michelle Trame and Chris Bosh on news, and Doug Grannan on sports.

WEDNESDAY (March 7)
6 p.m. . . . High school basketball Game of the Week — Possible state tournament district doubleheader.

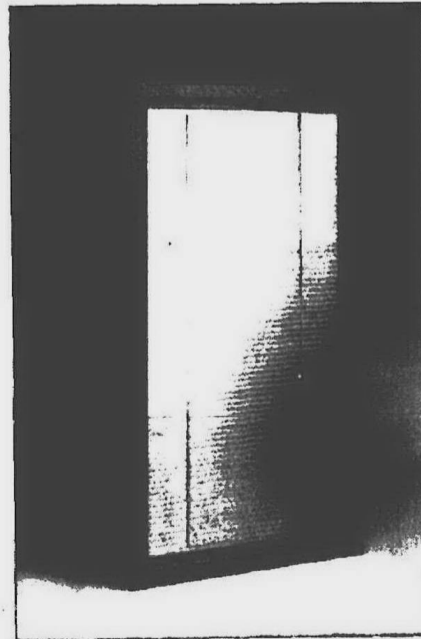
7 p.m. . . . Off the Dial — A revised, 20-minute punk special featuring interviews and commentaries regarding the punk scene (tentative). Host Tim Grand.



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MacDonald files for judge

John E. MacDonald has become the first candidate to file as a candidate for the 35th District Court.

MacDonald, in fact, says he was told in Lansing that he is the first non-incumbent judicial candidate in the state of Michigan to file.

The Northville Township Supervisor, who operates a law office in Plymouth, said he had made up his mind to run for district judge and decided nothing would be gained by waiting to file.

He will be running for the seat held by Judge Dunbar Davis of Plymouth who has decided against seeking re-

election. A primary run-off will be held in August and the final balloting will be in the general election in November.

The 35th District includes the city and township of Plymouth, Canton Township, and the city and township of Northville.

BEFORE OPENING a practice in Plymouth in January 1983, MacDonald had practiced law in the city of Wayne for 23 years.

Since opening an office in Plymouth, MacDonald has been active in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, presently serving as chairman of the Chamber's public affairs committee.

MacDonald, 49, said that his 23 years of law practice in all courts of the state, including several appearances before the Michigan Supreme Court, gives him the necessary experience to fill the vacancy being created by Judge Davis' retirement.

He serves on the District Court Advisory Committee for the 35th District Court and is vice chairman of the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. (EDC).

MacDonald is past president of the Livonia Bar Association, past president of the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County and was twice elected to the State Bar of Michigan Representative Assembly.

For the past 15 years he has received the highest rating (A) by lawyers in Martindale-Hubbell. He has served on several committees of the Oakland County Bar Association, is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Michigan School Board Attorneys and of the American Arbitra-



John E. MacDonald

tion Association.

His civic achievements include serving as past president of Wayne Kiwanis, past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and former Wayne Jaycee. He is a deacon of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Wayne Jaycees.

Adoptee 'rap' groups

A social worker is seeking to set up two weekly "rap" groups for other adoptees in Oakland County.

Linda Wish Yellin, with the firm of Lee Shulman and Associates in Royal Oak, said the groups will "explore their thoughts, feelings and experiences and meet others who were also adopted in infancy and childhood." Yellin was an adoptee.

Fee will be \$8 per discussion.

One group will be for adults. The other will be for teens, who will need parental consent. She invited interested persons to contact her at 541-2880 in order to schedule sessions.

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Opinion

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(BAP)

O&E Monday, February 27, 1984

Family Service is 20 years old this month

(Part I)

A group of University of Michigan students came to Plymouth 23 years ago to conduct a survey. The purpose was to determine whether the community needed a family counseling service.

The results of the 1961 study surprised a number of residents, including Robert K. Barbour, then head of the Plymouth branch of the National Bank of Detroit. Barbour, who was later to chair the Family Service Advisory Committee, told Margaret Miller of the Observer:

"The results were shocking — unbelievable to me. I thought, like most people here, that in a settled, rather affluent community like Plymouth, serious family problems were something that existed elsewhere. I guess we just

wanted to sweep such problems under the rug and pretend they didn't exist."

Reva Barber, another early Family Service Advisory Committee member, said the survey showed Plymouth was doing a good job of meeting the needs of the community "except in this area."

Fourteen years later, Ethel North, one of those active in establishing a Family Service office here, recalled that it was hard to convince the Plymouth Community Fund board that funding such a facility in Plymouth was something it should tackle. She credited the Rev. David Davies and Russell Isbister with not letting the matter drop.

Davies, who had arrived in Plymouth in 1951, was rector of St. John Episcopal Church. Isbister was superintendent of schools. Both were in positions which gave them more than usual insight into the social needs of the area.



past and present

Sam Hudson

Isbister, who chaired the Plymouth Community Fund drive in 1960, was elected chairman of the Fund's board of directors in 1963. It was during his tenure that a Family Service office came into being in Plymouth. In January 1963, Isbister, Rev. Davies and Mrs. North began negotiating with Family Service of Ann Arbor in an attempt to buy services from that agency.

AT A MEETING in Plymouth on June 28, an agreement was reached be-

tween the Plymouth Community Fund and the Ann Arbor agency.

Ann Arbor Family Service would sponsor and operate the Plymouth office with one fulltime caseworker serving only Plymouth-area families. Costs would be assumed by the Plymouth Community Fund, with sliding scale service fees to revert to the Fund, partially defraying costs.

It was hoped that the service would be available in Plymouth by the fall of 1963, but the search for a person to fill the job took longer than expected.

Meantime, Ethel North worked closely with Dolly Brenner, executive director of Family Service of Ann Arbor, in readying space in Plymouth for the caseworker's office. The place chosen was in the Veterans' Memorial Building at 775 N. Main St.

Early in January 1964, Anna Jung of Southfield was named director of the Plymouth office. She had a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University and had been a district director of family service in metropolitan Detroit.

That, in brief, is the sequence of events that led to the opening of Plymouth Family Service on Feb. 3, 1964, 20 years ago this month.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY Fund's 1963-64 budget included \$17,000 to help support the service.

The agency began to offer local professional counseling for problems between married couples and couples before marriage, for problems parents face with troublesome behavior in children, for crises that may be disruptive in teen years for young people, often between themselves, their parents and their schools.

In 1966, the Community Fund board

decided to establish a Family Service Committee to act as a liaison between its board and the board of directors of Family Services Inc. of Ann Arbor. The first chairman of the committee was the Rev. Donald Williams of Plymouth's First Baptist Church. When he moved from the area to accept another call in April 1967, Robert Barbour succeeded him as chairman of the committee.

Meantime Anna Jung, who had directed the Plymouth Family Service office for about two years, resigned early in 1966. A replacement was not found for almost a year. During the hiatus, the local office was covered by Dolly Brenner, head of Family Service of Ann Arbor.

Fred Gibilisco became the second director of the local office in May 1967. He had his master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan and had served on the staff of Ann Arbor Family Service for three years.

In 1968, the agency moved from the Veterans' Memorial Building to larger quarters at 880 Wing Street in the Colony Plaza Building, its present location.

(To be continued.)

Slavery in the sports world

A young fellow in the next chair was reading the paper as he awaited his turn in the barber shop. He dropped the sports page and said, "I thought President Lincoln freed the slaves."

He was referring to the draft session of the United States Football League during which the leading football players in the college ranks were put up for grabs.

After earning all sorts of praise during the season, these young fellows were sitting around their college campus rooms, waiting to hear whether they would be drafted for the pro league — and by which team.

Under the draft system, they have no choice. They must go to the team that was lucky enough to obtain their services or not play for the USFL. If they failed to go there, they could not be taken by another team, unless the original team traded them.

THE YOUNG fellow shook his head in dismay. "This isn't much different from the Civil War days, from what I read. Colored men and women were taken to the slave market and put up to



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

the highest bidder.

"They, too, had no choice. They had to go to the man who bought their services. And many times, it was the break-up of the family."

Then came the Emancipation Proclamation issued in 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln, and the slaves were freed. That was supposed to end the trade in human help.

But that was before the football people came up with the draft, and the baseball moguls also decided on a draft to get the best players available.

Just imagine, if you will, an afternoon on the University of Michigan campus while the draft is going on in a far-off city. Senior football players are anxiously awaiting to see if they will be

chosen and by whom.

Often, there are teams they would prefer to join but are denied that right when another takes them.

Often, too, the afternoon becomes a nightmare when the young athlete hasn't been chosen. He is made to believe he wasn't as good a player as it was thought by those who are supposed to know.

It's like slaves of the 18th and early 19th centuries sitting on the block, wondering which plantation owner would take them.

IT WAS A lot different before professional sports teams — both baseball and football — adopted the draft system. A fellow could make his own deals

and try out for a position on the team of his choice.

One of the most notable cases was Charley Gehringer, the best second baseman the Detroit Tigers ever had.

Gehringer came in from Fowlerville and got a tryout with the Tigers, then owned by Frank Navin. He was given a chance and sent to London in the Michigan-Ontario League for a year. He came back and rose to the heights.

Another outstanding example was Jimmy Foxx, the great first baseman for the old Philadelphia Athletics. He walked from his home in Easton, Md., to Philadelphia and asked for a tryout. Foxx got it and proved himself.

There were many other cases. Ty Cobb, considered one of the greatest players of all time, came to the Tigers when he cost a measly \$700. What a bargain!

No wonder the young fellow in the waiting line in the barber shop dropped the sports pages and said to no one in particular, "I thought Lincoln freed the slaves."

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas. Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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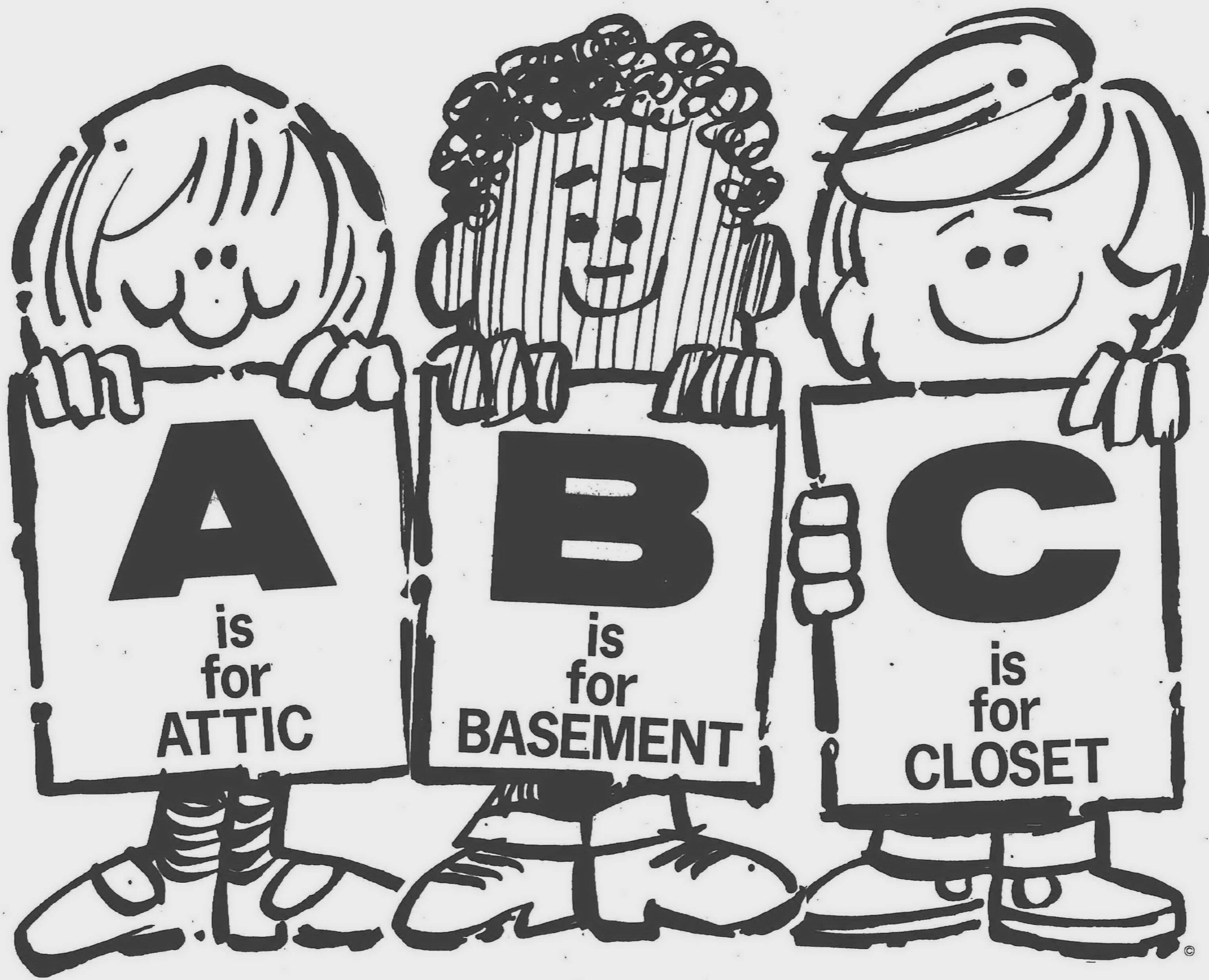
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GLORIOUS APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS FOR OPEN HOUSE ENTERTAINING

When the occasion is special—holidays or any time—you'll want foods as beautiful and delicious, as these extraordinary recipes from Diamond Walnuts and The Reynolds Wrap Kitchens. Crunchy California walnuts enhance many of these delicacies while aluminum foil and oven cooking bags simplify the preparation and ease clean-up. All these foods can be made ahead of the party—a bonus for every hostess.

The Herbed Appetizer Cheesecake nestles in a crunchy crust of walnuts and cracker crumbs. It's sensational spread on crackers or cucumber slices. The recipe makes two and bakes in 5-inch springform pans fashioned from heavy duty aluminum foil. (See diagram.)

An oven cooking bag keeps the Turkey Breast Roll tender and juicy during cooking with no oven spatter or baking pan to clean. Thin slices are delicious on cocktail rye topped with Walnutty Broccoli Spread—a grand creation for many other uses.

Tiny Walnut Chicken Puffs have a fabulous flavor, and the colorful Party Sandwich Loaf has three tasty fillings.

The desserts are irresistible. Orange Carrot Cake, dotted with raisins and crunchy walnuts is nicely spiced and delightfully moist. The fragile Walnut Lace Cookies take a bit of doing but are so glamorous they're worth your time. No need to buy baking pans for the pretty Cranberry Apple Tarts as they are easily made from heavy duty aluminum foil. Whichever dessert you serve will make a grand finale.

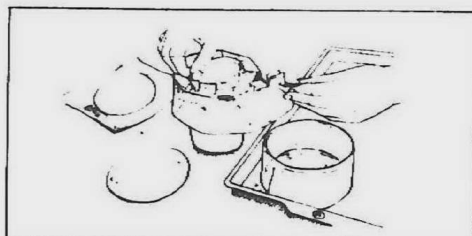
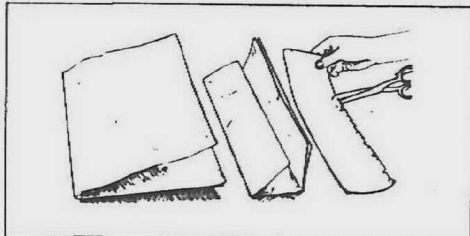
Herbed Appetizer Cheesecakes

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 cup stone ground wheat cracker crumbs | 1/2 teaspoon oregano |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts | 1/2 teaspoon thyme |
| 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened | 1/2 teaspoon basil |
| 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| 3 eggs, beaten | Parsley, finely chopped |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | Radishes, finely chopped |
| 2 garlic cloves, crushed | Cucumber slices |

Make two heavy duty aluminum foil 5-inch Appetizer "Springform" Pans.* Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine cracker crumbs, walnuts and butter until crumbly. Place half of crumb mixture in each pan; press crumbs evenly on bottom and one inch up sides. Place pans on baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes; cool on rack. In large bowl, beat cream cheese; gradually add eggs; beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice, garlic, herbs and salt. Spoon mixture into pans; spread level. Bake 35 to 40 minutes longer. Cheesecakes will be almost set and cracks will form on top. Cool completely. Just before serving, at room temperature, remove foil sides; garnish with a circle of parsley in center and surround with radishes to the edge. Serve for spreading on crackers or cucumber slices. (Can be stored, in plastic wrap, in your refrigerator up to 3 days.) Makes 2 cheesecakes.

*Appetizer "Springform" Pan: Tear off a 19-inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil; fold in half lengthwise. Fold again in thirds to make a 3 x 19-inch band. On the long edge, make 3/4-inch-deep cuts into foil at 1-inch intervals forming tabs. Set aside.

Cut a 5-inch circle out of light cardboard; cover with aluminum foil. Using a can to support circle, bend foil band around it, cut-side up, forming sides. Fold tabs down and attach with clear cellophane tape to circle. Remove can, fold band ends into a seam. Repeat procedure for second pan.



Party Sandwich Loaves

- 1 1-pound unsliced loaf white bread
- 1 1-pound unsliced loaf whole wheat bread
- Butter or margarine, softened
- Corned Beef Filling
- Walnut Cheddar Filling
- Pimiento Cheese Spread
- Walnut halves or large pieces for decoration

Trim crusts from bread and cut 3 lengthwise slices, about 1/2-inch thick, from each loaf. Save trimmings for another use. Butter each slice lightly.

Cover one slice of white and one of whole wheat with the Corned Beef Filling and a slice of each bread with Walnut Cheddar Filling. Stack a whole wheat slice topped with Walnut Cheddar Filling on a white slice with Corned Beef Filling; then top with a buttered white slice. Repeat for second loaf, reversing colors of bread. Frost tops of loaves with Pimiento Cheese Spread. Put remaining spread into pastry bag, fitted with a small star tube; press out a border along upper edges of loaves. Decorate with walnut pieces. Cut a strip of aluminum foil about 25 inches long and fold in thirds lengthwise. Starting from one corner, place the foil around sides and ends of one loaf and fold ends together. Repeat to wrap second loaf. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 2 loaves about 12 slices each.

Corned Beef Filling: Mix together 1-1/2 cups finely chopped corned beef (1/2 pound), 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Makes about 1-1/2 cups filling.

Walnut Cheddar Filling: Mix together 2 cups (8 ounces) grated sharp cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts, 1-1/2 tablespoons each finely chopped pimiento and parsley, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Makes about 1-1/2 cups filling.

Pimiento Cheese Spread: Soften 4 3-ounce packages cream cheese with pimientos; blend in 1/4 cup milk. Makes about 1-3/4 cups spread for frosting.



Walnut Lace Cookies

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 1 cup all-purpose flour |
| 2/3 cup granulated sugar | 3/4 cup very finely chopped California walnuts |
| 1/2 cup light corn syrup | |
| 1 tablespoon brandy or milk | |

In a small saucepan, combine butter, sugar, corn syrup and brandy; stir over low heat until butter melts. Remove from heat and stir in flour and walnuts. Cut aluminum foil into 6-inch squares. Place 2 to 4 squares at a time onto baking sheets; lightly grease each square. Drop a slightly rounded teaspoonful of batter on center of each. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 6 to 7 minutes or until cookies are evenly golden. Remove from oven; let stand about a half minute. With metal spatula, loosen edge of one cookie from foil and peel off foil. Quickly roll cookie around handle of wooden spoon to shape. Working quickly repeat with remaining cookies. If cookies become too crisp to roll, return to oven for a few seconds. Makes about 48 cookies.

Note: A second sheet of cookies can be started a few minutes after the first but it is best to work with only a few cookies at a time as they very quickly become too crisp to roll.

Cranberry Apple Tarts

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened | 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour |
| 4 ounces cream cheese, softened | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, cut into small pieces |
| 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour | Whipped cream |
| 2-1/4 cups coarsely chopped fresh or frozen cranberries | Walnut halves and large pieces for decoration |
| 1-1/4 cups peeled and grated apples | Sugared whole cranberries for decoration |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | |
| 2/3 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts | |

To make tart shells, cream together well butter and cream cheese. Blend in flour and press into a ball. Cover with plastic wrap and chill 2 hours. Cut 24 circles of heavy duty aluminum foil (3-1/2 inches in diameter). Keeping dough chilled, shape 24 balls from dough. Press out each ball to cover foil circle. With thumb and forefinger, form star shapes by pinching edge of each circle at 5 points. Transfer to baking sheets.

To make filling, combine cranberries, apple, sugar, walnuts, flour and butter. Spoon a rounded tablespoonful into each tart shell. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until pastry is browned lightly. Cool on wire racks.

To serve, decorate each tart with whipped cream and walnut half or large piece or sugared whole cranberry. Makes 24 tarts.

Note: To freeze baked tarts, cool completely; wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil. To serve, thaw uncovered at room temperature for 30 minutes, reheat at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Cool before decorating.



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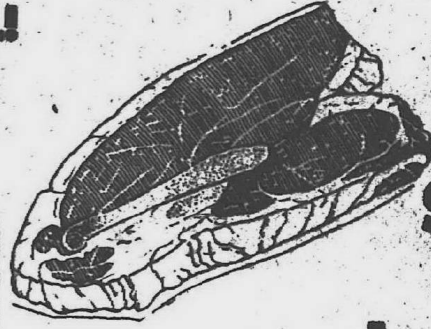
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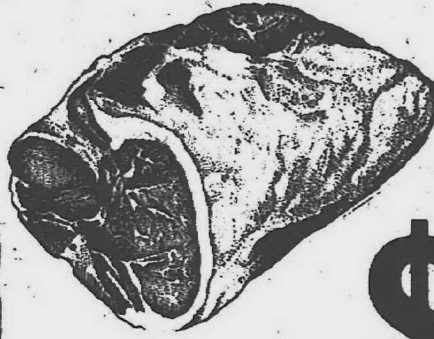
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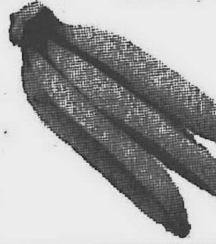
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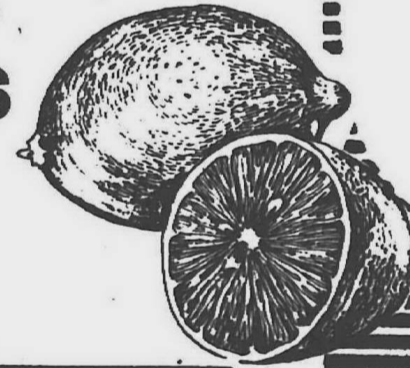
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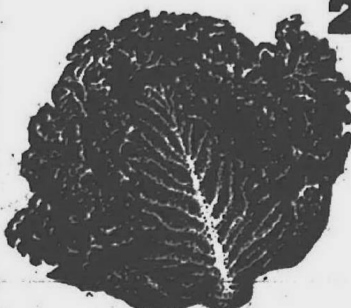
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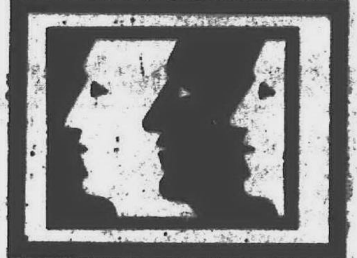
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59¢

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, February 27, 1984 O&E

(P)16A

the view

Ellie Graham

Folk art thriving cottage industry

By Ellie Graham
staff writer

The great revival of interest in pioneer arts and crafts has done more

than produce country accents for the homes of inspired crafters. It has produced a minor industrial revolution. The skilled are producing for the unskilled and the result is a return to a

cottage industry situation.

Women are turning out crafts in their homes to be sold to retailers, friends and neighbors, or at country shows and bazaars.

Gretchen Telek of Plymouth Township was bitten by the "country bug" three years ago. Her formal parlor was converted to her workshop/studio. Now she employs 11 women, all of whom earn extra income, in their homes, by producing some phase of her folk art items. Telek puts the finishing touch on each item. She used to cut out all the figures, but now she has some help with the cutting.

One woman does all the stuffing and hand-sewing on the calico ducks, horses, dolls, cows, hens, cats, pigs, bears, and so on. Another does all the wood work, making wooden stands for the ducks. Most of them do sewing.

Telek takes the items from one place to another in her scattered production line.

ANDREA MARI, Telek's daughter, paints the dolls' faces. Each doll is signed and dated. The girl dolls are A-Mari, and the boy dolls are Adam.

The Amish dolls — true to Amish tradition — do not have facial features. Among the birds and animals, only the ducks have eyes.

Telek combines her calico ducks with grapevine wreaths. Some of the ducks in Waverley fabrics decorate drapery or curtain tiebacks. Some are on wooden bases. All in all, she has designed 78 items.

The folk art is sold at Jacobson's stores in Ann Arbor, Lansing and Dearborn. Telek loads them up and takes them to country shows in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland. A-Mari and Adam dolls have found homes across the country.

She has an annual open house and



A-Mari and Adam dolls pose with black-faced curly lamb. The lambs are a new folk item and comes in three sizes, each with a copper bell.

sale at her home, 9775 McClumpha Road, just north of Ann Arbor Road. This year's open house will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 3 and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 4. Guests may leave their cars in the Lutheran Church parking lot on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha.

THE PLYMOUTH LIONS Club has come up with the grand prize of a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for its Las Vegas party. The winner will be announced at the party Saturday night, March 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

If the winner prefers, there is an option of transportation to either Orlando, Fla., or New Orleans, La. Bill Baxter, chairman of the party, said Delta Airlines has donated the prize and chances are available from club members or at the party for \$1 each.

Admission to the Las Vegas Night is \$4 with tickets available in advance at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, the Trading Post on Ann Arbor Road, Station 888 on Starkweather at the railroad tracks, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce on Main, and from club members. They also may be purchased at the door.

Admission includes two free drinks and there will be a cash bar.

The fund-raiser begins at 6 p.m. And the purists will be pleased to know this is not a play-money millionaire's party where you turn in your winnings for prizes. You buy your chips and convert them to hard cash before you leave. This is the club's first Las Vegas party and they have done a lot of researching and rehearsing to make it authentic.

THE ELKS are doing their part toward the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 is having an "Americanism" party Saturday, March 3, at the lodge on Ann Arbor Road.

Members will enjoy a cocktail hour and dinner. Activities will include the dedication of an "American Heritage Wall," a talk by U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, and entertainment by Elvis Presley imitator Sherman Arnold.

Proceeds will help fund the multi-million dollar program now under way to refurbish the Statue of Liberty for her upcoming 100th birthday.

THOSE IN THE mood for sweet music Saturday night will find it at First Baptist Church on North Territorial Road. The Wheaton College Women's Chorale will present a program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The 70-member choir, directed by Mary Hopper, consists of students majoring in music and other fields. The chorale is on a singing tour of Michigan and Ontario. They will be touring and performing in the British Isles this spring.

ALICE MISLER won first place honors at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Frances Peters came in second.

CADETTE AND Senior Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Council have come up with an unusual way to celebrate Girl Scout Week and do a little recruiting at the same time.

Girl Scout Week is March 11-17. Newborn size undershirts bearing the words "Future Girl Scout" will be presented to all baby girls born between 12:01 a.m. March 11 and midnight March 17. Huron Valley Scouts will present the undershirts to babies and parents at Annapolis, Beyer, McPherson Community, Riverside Osteopathic, Wayne County General and Women's hospitals. The shirt will be accompanied by an invitation to the baby girl to join Girl Scouting when she is five years old.

Twelve hospitals will be participating in the undershirt giveaway. They include Flower in Sylvania, Ohio; Garden City Osteopathic; Mercy Memorial, Monroe; Seaway, Trenton; St. Joseph's Mercy, Ann Arbor; and St. Mary, Livonia.

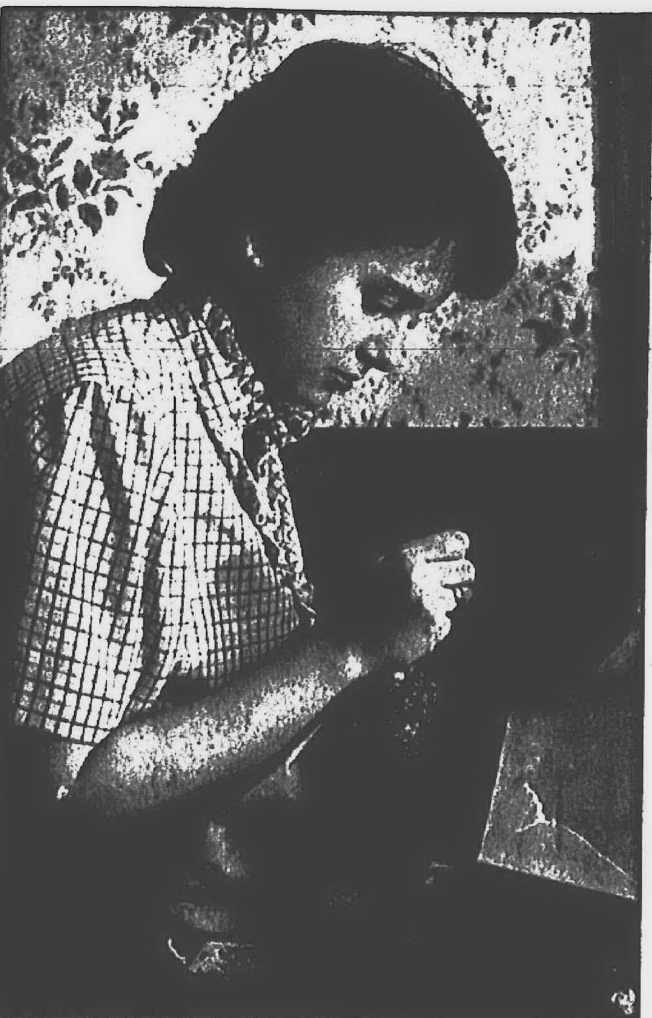
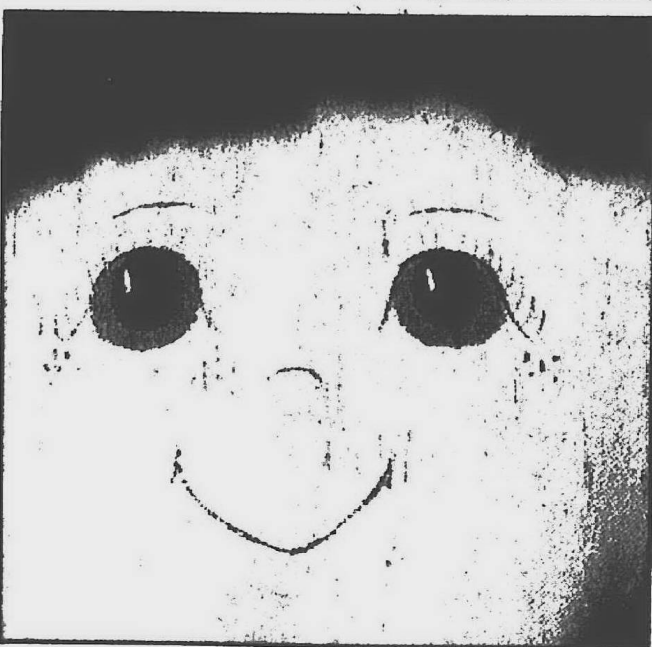
THREE STUDENTS in the intermediate division were honored at the Canton Public Library for their achievements in creative writing.

Laura Porterfield and Joshua Worth of Farrand Elementary School, and Heather Schachter of Smith Elementary each received a Laureate for Literature award. Todd Husak of Hulsing Elementary received a special award.

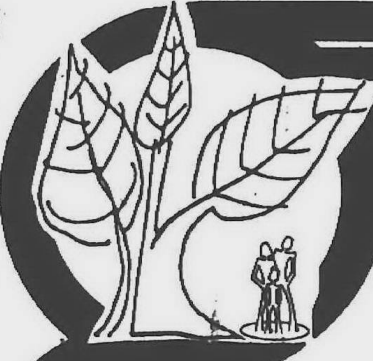


Gretchen Telek checks out samples of country fabrics.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Andrea Kelek, a student at Eastern Michigan University, paints the doll faces.



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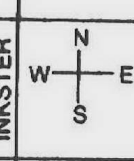
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IN STOCK NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



FROM THE NATION'S NO. 1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

PAYMENTS YOUR BUDGET WILL LOVE

1984 LYNX 48 MONTH \$107^A MONTH LEASE FOR ABOUT

FORD CREDIT'S RED CARPET LEASE

THE OFFER: We can arrange through Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease to provide qualified lessees with a 48-month lease for a lot less than your budget. For as long as 48 months...

Table with columns: Description, Amount, Total. Rows include Monthly Lease Payment, Cash Down Payment, etc.

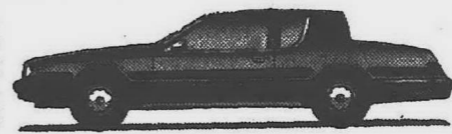


YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER CAN ARRANGE A 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE THROUGH FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.



HERE'S ANOTHER REASON WHY. SPECIAL PURCHASE BRAND NEW '83 COUGARS

2 door, all vinyl trim, rear defroster, speed control, white side wall radials, air, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass and more. Stock #9547.



STICKER PRICE \$11,395 YOU PAY ONLY \$8555*

COMPLETE LEASING DEPARTMENT Call Harlan Meister or John Keszo 274-8800

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*Plus Tax & Title

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274-8800 OPEN MON. and THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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DON'T ORDER SOMEWHERE ELSE! We Have What You Want In Stock!!

OVER 600 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK



\$400 REBATE ON TEMPOS & T-BIRDS



'84 TEMPO GL 4 door, Red, automatic, Michelin tires, power steering, power deck release, styled steel wheels w/trim rings, tinted glass, and more. Stock #2184.

List Price \$8329 YOUR PRICE \$6698*

'84 THUNDERBIRD V6, automatic overdrive, air, rear defroster, white side walls, exterior accent group, tinted glass, and more. Stock #1565.

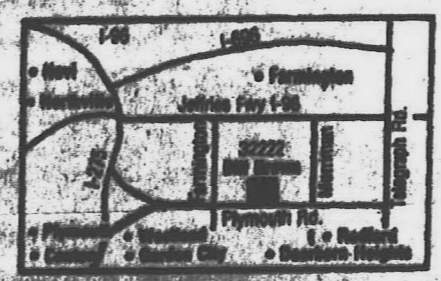
List Price \$11,738 YOUR PRICE \$9549*

'84 BRONCO II WAGON Walnut metallic, automatic, cloth seat trim, privacy glass, bright low mount mirrors, sport stripe. Stock #12167.

List Price \$11,455 YOUR PRICE \$9797*

Large table listing various car models (Ranger, Escort, Tempo, Mustang, etc.) with their list prices and dealer prices. Includes a central section for 'THE VANTASTIC VAN CONVERSION SALE' with rebates of \$500 to \$1000.

BILL BROWN FORD MICHIGAN'S #1 FORD DEALER



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. *Your price does not include taxes, title and destination charges.

30 CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK STARTING AT \$13,997

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LAST
3
DAYS

Village Ford

\$400 Rebates

on **TEMPO** and **THUNDERBIRD**

END WEDNESDAY!!!

Buy Or Lease Now At Incredible Low Prices!



<p>1984 TEMPO L 2 DR. BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$7476 48 mo. \$122²²**</p> <p>NOW \$6526* with only \$278 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#4008-5. 3 speed, power steering, rib strips, rear defogger, body-side moldings, power brakes.</small></p>	<p>1984 TEMPO GL 4 DR. BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$9465 48 mo. \$145²³**</p> <p>NOW \$8035* with only \$288 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41187. Automatic, air, speed control, rear defogger, power steering and brakes, 60/40 split seat, 15" alloy wheels, side air bag, tinted glass, remote mirrors, arm rest, power door lock.</small></p>	<p>1984 THUNDERBIRD BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$10,837 48 mo. \$165²⁷**</p> <p>NOW \$9162* with only \$271 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41288. White side wall tires, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, tinted glass, dual exhaust body stripes, rear defogger, body moldings.</small></p>	<p>1984 CROWN VICTORIA BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$14,424 48 mo. \$240⁵²**</p> <p>NOW \$12,249* with only \$491 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41294. White side wall tires, conventional vinyl covering lower 1/2 leather covered front seats, power windows, leather job, rear defogger, air, luxury interior, leather trim, tinted glass, remote mirrors, cruise control group, radio, power locks.</small></p>	<p>1984 F-150 PICKUP BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$7985 48 mo. \$144⁵²**</p> <p>NOW \$7281* with only \$255 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41295. Two cloth/leat bench seat, GVW package, gauges, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl, 15" alloy wheels, dual lights, heavy duty battery, exterior wood package, 60/40 split seat, dual lock.</small></p>	<p>1984 RANGER PICKUP BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$6259 48 mo. \$123¹⁰**</p> <p>NOW \$5881* with only \$278 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41292. Optional rear axle, step bumper.</small></p>
<p>1984 ESCORT 2 DR. BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$5750 48 mo. \$115⁹³**</p> <p>NOW \$5468* with only \$268 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41348. P172/60R13 black side wall tires, rear defogger.</small></p>	<p>1984 LTD 4 DOOR BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$9330 48 mo. \$173³⁰**</p> <p>NOW \$8301* with only \$374 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#40788. 3.3 liter V6, bench seat, automatic overdrive, P180/70R14 white side walls, rear defogger, tinted glass.</small></p>	<p>1984 EDDIE BAUER BRONCO II BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$13,450 48 mo. \$239¹⁵**</p> <p>NOW \$11,818* with only \$480 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41278. 3 speed, raised white letter tires, outside carrier, low mount mirrors and all Eddie Bauer special equipment.</small></p>	<p>1984 EXP BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$6789 48 mo. \$133²⁰**</p> <p>NOW \$6303* with only \$284 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41285. Stereo, sport window, 5 speed, defogger, interval wipers, cassette, 4 way seat recliner, styled wheels, remote mirror.</small></p>	<p>1984 MUSTANG FASTBACK BUY OR LEASE</p> <p>WAS \$7550 48 mo. \$146⁵²**</p> <p>NOW \$7019* with only \$257 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41294. White side wall tires, 4 speed, power brakes, cassette, tinted glass, stereo, power steering, interval wipers.</small></p>	<p>1984 VAN EPOCH LUXURY CONVERSION VAN Loaded!!!</p> <p>WAS \$18,192 48 mo. \$287⁵⁰**</p> <p>NOW \$15,287* with only \$288 down plus plates</p> <p><small>#41295. Air, cruise, bed, 4 captain's chairs and much more!!!</small></p>

*Tax, title and destination extra. **48 month closed end lease with approved credit. 1st month payment, security deposit due at delivery (included in down payments listed) plus license plate fees, add 4% sales tax per month. Total sum of payments on each vehicle #40038-85886, #41187-88871, #41281-85188, #40879-811,544, #4380-88841, #4322-85808, #41245-85854, #40788-88818, #4370-811,478, #41085-85893, #41014-87047, #4128-813,800.



Village Ford

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WHITE TAG SALE!

MONDAY - TUESDAY ONLY!

<p>'84 CAVALIER STATION WAGON</p> <p>Body-side moldings, electric rear defogger, power steering, radial white stripe tires, cigarette lighter, cloth buckets. Stock #4377T. List Price \$7212</p> <p>\$6795*</p>	<p>'84 CAVALIER 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Tinted glass, electric rear defogger, sport mirrors, power steering, trim rings, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior. Stock #4398. List Price \$7593</p> <p>\$6950*</p>	<p>'84 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR</p> <p>Tinted glass, electric rear defogger, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power steering, power brakes, automatic, steel belted white side wall tires, cloth interior. Stock #4353T. List Price \$9919</p> <p>\$8750*</p>	<p>'84 CAPRICE 4 DOOR</p> <p>Tinted glass, front and rear floor mats, body-side moldings, air conditioning, remote mirror, electric cruise control, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, white side wall steel belted tires, 50/50 cloth interior. Stock #4333. List Price \$12,104</p> <p>\$10,595*</p>	<p>'84 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR</p> <p>Tinted glass, electric rear defogger, remote mirror, trim rings, radial white stripe tires, cloth interior. Stock #4247. List Price \$6169.</p> <p>\$5695*</p>	<p>'84 PICKUP 8 FT. FLEETSIDE</p> <p>Tinted glass, dome lamp, brite mirrors, power steering and brakes, Rally wheels, cigarette lighter, AM radio, gauges, vinyl interior. Stock #7005. List Price \$8984.</p> <p>\$7950*</p>
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*All Prices Include Destination and Dealer Prep

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS • 15 C-10 PICKUPS WILL BE SOLD AT 1¢ OVER INVOICE! **
• 18 S-10 PICKUPS WILL BE SOLD AT 1¢ OVER INVOICE! **

300 CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE

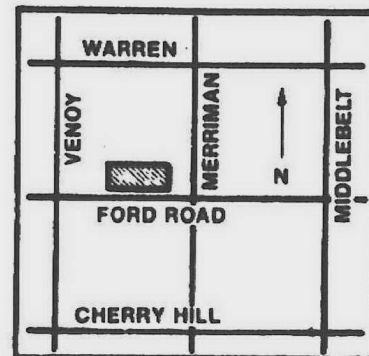
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**The invoice total includes factory holdback and of association assessments and is not a net factory cost price to dealer. Future rebates, allowances, and incentive awards are not included. Dealer classified options, if any, are not included and are extra.

SELLERS SELLS THE HOT ONES NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

**"BOB SELLERS HAS DECLARED WAR"
AGAINST HIGH PRICES!**

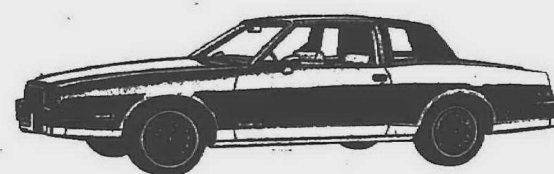
500 CARS & TRUCKS ON SALE PURCHASE or LEASE



NEW '84 PHOENIX LJ
Hatchback. Stock #X224. List \$10,671
BUY \$8995/ LEASE \$159⁹⁵* per month



NEW '84 PONTIAC 6000
All the toys and more. Stock #A202. List \$11,839
BUY \$10,199/LEASE \$184⁴¹* per month



NEW '84 GRAND PRIX LE
Super car, buckets, full power. Stock #GP205. List \$12,810
BUY \$10,999/LEASE \$198⁵⁷* per month



NEW '84 PONTIAC 2000 SUNBIRD
Stereo, cloth, defogger, mats and more. Stock #J217. List \$7766
BUY \$6995/ LEASE \$117⁷⁰* per month



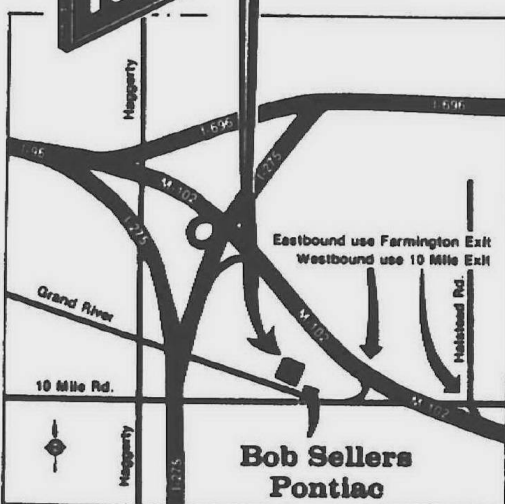
**NEW '84 CUSTOM VAN
By STARCRAFT**
"LOADED!" Stock #C326. List \$17,000
BUY \$13,995 LEASE \$259* per month



NEW '84 PHOENIX
Hatchback. Stock #X201. List \$10,800
BUY \$8835/ LEASE \$159⁹⁵* per month



NEW '84 PONTIAC T-1000 SEDAN
Hatchback, automatic, defogger and more. Stock #T201.
BUY \$5958/ LEASE \$102⁸⁸* per month



*All leases 48 months. \$995 cash or trade down. 1st payment and refundable security.



NEW '84 GRAND PRIX
Nice car! Air, stereo, tilt. Stock #GP235. List \$10,991
BUY \$9495/ LEASE \$162⁶³* per month



NEW '84 BONNEVILLE SEDAN
Air, stereo, power door locks and more. Stock #219. List \$11,248
BUY \$9723/ LEASE \$173⁶²* per month



NEW '83 S-15 PICKUP 4x4
Loaded, just the right equipment with full power. Stock #C402. List \$12,900
BUY \$10,928/LEASE \$219⁹⁵* per month

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