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32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Objections voiced to DeHoCo as prison

Security is issue as state eyes 1,000 beds

By Gary M. Cates and Tim Richard staff writers

Two suburban officials took issue with a Wayne County task force report suggesting how 9,500 more prison beds could be added by the year 2000.

County Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said Plymouth and Northville townships "already bear a disproportionate share of the correctional space burden."

Specifically, they objected to the 38-member commission's recommendations to use the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) both for temporary housing of 1,000 felons and as a site for construction of a prison when the old Five Mile Road facility is torn down.

They were part of a group appointed by County Executive William Lucas and chaired by Circuit Judge Patrick J. Duggan of Livonia.

It was clear, however, that political momentum was growing to use DeHoCo as a prison site.

LUCAS RELEASED the report Thursday at a news conference in his office. The task force included officials of three counties, several legislators, local, business and labor leaders.

The commission also recommended:

- Two regional state prisons of 550 beds each be constructed within Detroit city limits.
- A speed-up of construction on the Scott regional prison, a totally new facility in Northville Township. Construction was halted when utilities were in place.
- Renovation of N Building on Wayne County's Eloise site in Westland for 600 minimum-security state prison beds and 400 minimum-security county jail beds.

"Everybody already agreed with those items. They're kinda like motherhood and apple pie," said Dumas, a sixth-term commissioner whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

"WE ARE NOT part of the group which says 'Build prisons, but not in my neighborhood,'" Dumas and Heintz said in their dissent. "We speak as communities which have already accepted more than a proportionate share."

"The eventual closing of DeHoCo has been part of the development plans for our area for a number of years. We already have attracted several businesses to locate on Five Mile Road just a mile east of DeHoCo. There are numerous businesses with an interest in locating along the rest of Five Mile Road, including the DeHoCo site."

"Our prisoner population at DeHoCo and at the state-run Phoenix Correctional Facility has averaged 600-900 since 1980," they said. Phoenix is on Five Mile in Northville Township, just east of the DeHoCo site.

"We also provide space for Department of Mental Health facilities which house over 1,000 persons," they said, referring to the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road.

Their dissent echoed common suburban complaints that for decades, Detroit, Wayne County and the state have treated the two townships — with prime industrial land on a railroad and prime residential land in rolling hills — as a "dumping ground" for excessive numbers of institutions.

Land around the DeHoCo site has been prepared for industrial use, with the understanding DeHoCo would be closed. At stake is an estimated \$1 billion of development on what is considered one of the hottest industrial corridors in southeastern Michigan.

THE RECOMMENDATION of Duggan's group was in line with a proposal for the state to lease DeHoCo as its inmates are transferred to county jails.

In Lansing, state Department of Management and Budget officials said last week the leasing arrangement would be carried out administratively.

Suburban legislators and local officials announced plans to bring the fight to the state Legislature.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen are focusing their efforts on security issues at DeHoCo, as well as objecting to use of the site.

"I will ask our board Tuesday night to approve a request to our state representative to introduce legislation that is going to speak to security and siting problems in regard to DeHoCo if it is going to be used by the state for a prison," Breen said.

Heintz reportedly will ask the Northville Township board for a similar motion.

"We don't think that facility can secure 1,000 prisoners. It wasn't built to house that many prisoners," Law said.

"We visited both DeHoCo and the Phoenix facility to compare. Phoenix had substantial security. DeHoCo was another story," he said.

SOME 150 prisoners a year are processed through the 35th District Court on charges of escape from DeHoCo. Judge James Garber said the court averages about two cases a week.

The majority of DeHoCo prisoners are housed in "80-man wards and unsupervised cottages," Law said.

According to Law, DeHoCo employs 180 correctional personnel for an inmate population of 700, while Phoenix employs 150 personnel for a population of 311.

"You know, they fought us on minor

Please turn to Page 4

MacDonald now in judge's role

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Cloaked in black and flanked by flags, a bespectacled Judge John MacDonald has assumed his rightful place on the 35th District Court bench. And he looks judicial.

Presiding over a civil trial Tuesday, the freshman judge calmly cautioned the jury, over-ruled objections and entertained attorneys' motions, looking as though he'd been at it for years.

MacDonald, 50, was elected in November and sworn in by Supreme Court Justice James L. Ryan Jan 4. He succeeds the retiring Judge Dunbar Davis (now serving the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities as visiting judge and magistrate) and joins presiding District Judge James Garber.

Yet to complete a full week on the job, the area's newest member of the judiciary still is getting used to his new title and flowing outfit. MacDonald held court Jan 2-4, but was relieved by Judge Davis through Jan 11. In the interim, MacDonald spent a few days observing Farmington's 47th District Judge Margaret Schaeffer and nearly a week in Lansing going to "school."

BEING DISTRICT judge "is a nice feeling," said MacDonald in his new chambers. "It's hard to get used to being called 'judge,' but everyone seems to want to call you that. I tell them that outside court, they should

call me John or whatever they're used to calling me."

MacDonald, who just completed a four-year term as Northville Township supervisor, says sitting on the bench "is an ongoing learning process."

"There are a lot of things to learn in making the transition from being an advocate of one side to someone hearing both sides. And I'm learning to practice patience," added the judge.

MacDonald already is acting on one of his campaign promises — streamlining the civil docket.

The district court may institute a policy to expedite mediation cases whereby "if the parties agree, an attorney will serve as mediator" to help clear up an eight-month backlog, MacDonald said. (Wayne County Circuit Court cases currently take more than three years to be heard, so things aren't too bad at 35th District Court, he adds.)

A mediator could be appointed as soon as Feb. 1 or March 1, according to MacDonald.

MacDonald served on the 35th District Court's advisory board and practiced law for 24 years in Wayne and Plymouth. The father of three, MacDonald is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School.

He has served as chairman of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation and belongs to the Northville and Plymouth chambers of commerce, the American Arbitration Association and Ward Presbyterian Church.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

35th District Judge John MacDonald is getting used to the new addition to his wardrobe. Elected in November, MacDonald is beginning his first term on the bench at the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice.

Stay tuned for TV dish rules

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

The second reading of an ordinance to regulate satellite television dishes in Plymouth likely will be tabled by the City Commission tonight.

The first reading of the satellite ordinance was approved earlier this month and sent to the planning commission for further study and review.

"We did not recommend anything on the ordinance and tabled it for further factfinding," said Don Keller, planning commission chairman.

The planning consultants have been asked to prepare a draft ordinance for the planning commission, Keller said.

The proposed ordinance came from the city attorney's office, with the majority of it pulled from a resolution prepared by the Ohio Municipal League.

At the first reading, questions were raised about the scope and intent of the ordinance. It is aimed at regulating the placement and installation of satellite dishes on commercial and residential properties.

City Manager Henry Graper said the ordinance addresses the aesthetics of dish installations which ultimately would protect the values of adjacent properties.

HOWEVER, because satellite television is considered an alternative to cable some cities have come under fire for restricting the placement of dishes.

Most cities receive franchise fees from their cable firms based on subscriber revenues.

One resident said the proposed Plymouth ordinance was too burdensome. He said our residential garage plans don't require an engineer's signature while the ordinance would require such a signature for dish plans.

Also, because appeals would be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals, there were fears it might create a backlog in the ZBA docket.

The planning commission considers those factors in making a recommendation to the city commission.

"In looking at the materials we already have, there's a lot of variation in the ordinances we have received because satellite dishes are so new," Keller said.

"We're going to consider it further at our next meeting on Feb. 13."

"If the consultants come back with a recommended ordinance then we probably will make some type of a decision."

"If we don't take action at the February (13) meeting, because we do meet only once a month, the City Commission would have to wait until March before taking their action."

In that case, "We might have a special meeting to address that one subject and get a recommendation back sooner," he said.

The administration is asking the city commission to table the ordinance until its Feb. 18 meeting.

ALSO ON tonight's agenda are:

- Several rezonings. Four lots on N. Mill from two-family residential to central business, property on Farmer Street from two-family to multiple family, and a lot on W. Pearl from multiple family to general business. The Commission also will consider denying rezoning for several lots adjacent to the Farmer Street property.
- Approval of a special event permit for the annual Spring Walk Art Fair on June 8 and 9 in Kellogg Park.
- Awarding a \$38,945 contract for a police communications center.
- Authorization to sign a contract with Plymouth Township for the debt retirement on the recent library addition.
- Setting two public hearing dates to discuss Economic Development Corp. (EDC) financing for construction and renovation projects — at Tymesare, 800 Plymouth Road, and Charlestown Square, 271 N. Main Street.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium at City Hall, the corner of Main and Church. A public pre-commission meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the city manager's conference room on the first floor.

Help sought in war on drugs

Area school officials are imploring residents, business people and service clubs to help them curb substance abuse in Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

More than 1,500 or one out of 10 students are thought to be potential

ly chemically dependent. In the past 14 years more than 80 area young people representing "just the tip of the iceberg" have been sent to drug treatment centers, say officials.

We're talking about a real pervasive problem. Statistically from re-

search, what we're finding is one of 10 adults turns out to be chemically dependent," said teacher Rick McCoy, who, with the schools' Nic Cooper, Mike Homes and Richard Egli have formed a substance abuse committee.

The Community Substance Abuse Intervention Planning Committee, which includes chamber of commerce members and residents, hopes to raise at least \$24,000 to host an intensive week-long workshop for teachers, police, family service agency workers and others in August.

IT'S HOPED funds will enable up to 100 persons to learn to identify, understand and assist substance abusers in free sessions. Conducting the program will be Community Intervention Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.

The committee already is a quarter of the way toward its goal, thanks to a \$5,000 donation from the Canton Rotary and \$1,000 from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

"We do feel that what we have is an important problem affecting the whole community. We want to do all we can to help these young people, but it will require a large effort on the part of lots of folks," said Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

While the district has realized success in combatting students' drug problems, "we want to take steps with our youth beyond where we've been so far,"

added Homes.

"If business people are aware, concerned and committed (to helping substance abusers), the same benefits will be afforded to their companies and families. We've seen it happen," said Cooper, coordinator of the alternative education program.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is accepting tax-deductible donations on behalf of the committee. Checks may be made payable to the Substance Abuse Intervention Fund and sent to the chamber at 8130 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187.

MCCOY IS encouraged knowing that substance abuse is better understood than it once was.

"How often have you heard someone say, 'Oh, she's from a divorced family with a lousy income and bad morals — no wonder she's diabetic?'"

"We've treated alcoholism and drug abuse like a symptom of anxiety, but it's a physiological disease," said McCoy. "We're beginning to let go of old social values."

"Substance abusers metabolize drugs differently than others. Four out of 10 children of alcoholic parents and grandparents develop chemical dependencies, which hints at a genetic link."

"One out of 10 of us abuses drugs, and each person affects — on the average — four other lives," he explained.

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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 announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

ADULT ASTHMATIC

Monday, Jan. 21 - Dr. David Seaman will present the second in a series of lectures on asthma and allergic disease at 7 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren and Canton Center Road in Canton. His topic will be "Drug Therapy for the Adult Asthmatic."

CRISIS CENTER TRAINING

Monday, Jan. 21 - Volunteer recruitment and training will be offered by the Turning Point Crisis Center of

Growth Works at 271 S. Main in Plymouth 6-9 p.m. Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29 and on Feb. 4, 5. The purpose is to train volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training covers issues in communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse, and problem-solving skills. The training is open to all interested individuals. For further information, contact Linda Dwyer or Rhonda Benson at 455-4902 during regular business hours. The registration deadline is Jan. 21.

LEARN TO SKI

Monday, Jan. 21 - The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is sponsoring a "Learn to Ski" program. The charge of \$31 includes four

lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets of rental equipment. Lessons will be split into two age groups: 15 and younger; 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the Plymouth area and is at 15015 Sibley Road in Riverview. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

HEALTHY SKIN

Monday, Jan. 21 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program, "Healthy Skin is Possible at Any Age" 1-2:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Dermatologist David Gorsulowsky will answer questions on skin care.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Monday, Jan. 21 - Aerobic Fitness dance and exercises classes will be

held in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail, beginning the week of Jan. 21. Morning and evening classes are available Monday through Saturday with child care available for morning classes. For schedule and other information, call 459-9229.

FOR 9TH-GRADE PARENTS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 22-23 - Parents of ninth-grade students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are invited to attend informational meetings regarding student class selection for the 1985-86 school year. The meetings will be at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Salem High on Jan. 22 and 7 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High on Jan. 23. Faculty members will present information on class offerings in their departments and answer questions. These meetings are part of the total class registration process which will begin Jan. 17 when

students receive their "Program of Studies" booklet and other registration materials. The process will be concluded in February when students make their selections. Parents who have questions should contact their middle school guidance counselor.

TODDLER STORYTIME

Thursday, Jan. 24 - The Toddler Storytime at Canton Public Library is a half-hour program for the 2-year-old who must be accompanied by an adult.

The four-week (Feb. 4-28) program will introduce the toddler to the library through stories, games, songs, finger-plays and crafts. There are no repeats for this program as children may attend this four-week session only once. No latecomers will be admitted. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in person only. One adult may register one child only. The schedule for winter sessions is 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Mondays beginning Feb. 4.

obituaries

SALLY E. GARRETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Garrett, 66, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Garrett, who died Jan. 12 in Canton, was born in Traverse City. A homemaker, she and her husband traveled a lot. She moved to Canton from Novi in 1980.

Survivors include: husband, Gordon, sons, Robert of Canton and George of Union Lake, brothers, Dick Cless, Bud Cless and Claude Cless, all of Rose Lake, and one grandson.

PIERRE L. TRUDEAU

Funeral services for Mr. Trudeau, 37, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Trudeau, who was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 13 in Canton, had lived in Plymouth for the past six years. He had worked for 10 years with Detroit Edison as an engineering technologist.

Survivors include: wife, Marcy; parents, Roland and Maurice Trudeau of Dearborn Heights, stepsons, Joseph Washko of Canton and Steven Washko of Plymouth; stepdaughters, Karen Washko and Laura Washko, both of Plymouth.

VITTORIO DAROLFI

Funeral services for Mr. Darolfi, 80, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. John Kosinski with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Darolfi, who died Jan. 14 in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center in Canton, was born in Italy and moved to Canton from Detroit in 1977. He was a repairman for Massey Ferguson Tractor and was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include: wife, Elvira, mother, Maria, of Italy; son, John, of Canton, daughter, Giuseppina Rottach, of Detroit, sisters, Fiorina Demels and Elvira Carbonelli, both of Italy, brothers, Cataldo, Pierino, Rinaldo and Roberto, all of Toronto, and one grandson.

FRANK J. LECH

Funeral services for Mr. Lech, 54, of Plymouth were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Tom Belczak with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Lech, who died Jan. 12 in Garden City Hospital, was a dry wall installer. A member of St. John Neumann Church, he was a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include: wife, Beverly, mother, Harriet Plecuch of Detroit, brothers, Robert Lech of Illinois and Gerald Lech of Sterling Heights; and sisters, Marlene Slemko of Warren and Diane Sudmeyer of Little Rock.

FRANCES A. O'CONNOR

Funeral services for Mrs. O'Connor, 83, of Brookside Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, and with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. O'Connor, who died Jan. 14 in Westland, was born in Mt. Clemens and moved to Plymouth in 1980 from Detroit where she had lived for 44 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Survivors include: son, Thomas of Plymouth, and six grandchildren.

SAUD J. KASSEES

Funeral services for Mr. Kassees, 78, of Westland were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford and in Sacred Heart Byzantine Church with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Chelena.

Mr. Kassees, who died Jan. 10 in Beyer Memorial

Hospital in Ypsilanti, was a laborer in the construction industry. He was a member of Sacred Heart Byzantine Church.

Survivors include: wife, Nazha, sons, Jacob of Canton, Esa of Saudi Arabia, Mousa of Canton; daughters, Ramza Kisees of Westland, Violet Harb of Seattle, Saud Ahwal of Ramallah, and Aufa Haddad of Chicago; brother, Massad of Wilmington, Del.; and by 24 grandchildren.

WARREN W. SCHEPPE

Funeral services for Mr. Scheppe, 73, formerly of Plymouth Township, were held recently in St. John Lutheran Church with the Rev. Harold H. Molzan officiating. Burial was at Memorial Park in Rogers City, Mich.

Mr. Scheppe, who died Jan. 3 at his home in Rogers City, was the son of the late William H. and Minnie R. (Zander) Scheppe of Plymouth Township. Survivors include: wife, Wilma; sons, Warren and William, both of Stockbridge; daughter, Audrey of Rogers City; sisters, Wilma Kaiser of Stockbridge and Mildred Dempsey of Plymouth Township, seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

ETHEL DAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis, 83, of the City of Wayne were held recently in Uht Funeral home in Westland with burial at Flint Memorial Cemetery in Flint.

Mrs. Davis, who died Jan. 15, was a former resident of Plymouth. She is survived by a daughter, Ethel Woodruff, six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

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Gymboree



Appearing in a "Where's the Beef" T-shirt, witness Paul Tarr of Lansing broke up the audience. Portraying the accomplice, Tarr actually is director of legal services for Michigan Department of Mental Health and directs plays for Okemos Barn Theatre.

It's hard to judge by this courtroom

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

IT'S UP TO the judge to keep order in court. That's not easy when attorneys start shoving each other, a defendant is belligerent, the main witness wisecracks or a juror nods off during testimony.

So Michigan's newest judges got a few pointers at a weeklong "school" alerting them to problems they might run into on the bench.

Put on by Michigan Judicial Institute, the continuing education arm of the state Supreme Court, the Lansing-based seminar included a mock trial full of off-the-wall incidents guaranteed to happen to them someday.

"NONE OF THIS is fabricated," said Genesee County Chief Circuit Court Judge Robert M. Ransom, one of two longtime judges who officiated at the rollicking trial.

"If these people sit on the bench five years, most of the things they saw today will happen to them in one form or another."

Held every other year following the general election, the New Judges Seminar is required of all newly elected jurists. Appointed judges attend on a volunteer basis.

Last week's session in Lansing's Sheraton Inn drew 55 circuit, district and probate judges from all over the state.

Led by experienced jurists, the classes ran the gamut from judicial ethics, evidence and court administration, to pretrial procedures and sentencing.

BUT THE HIGHLIGHT of the week was Thursday's trial in Eaton County Courthouse, a "model" facility built in 1978. Using the spacious Charlotte courtroom usually occupied by Circuit Court Judge Hudson Deming, Ransom and Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Myron H. Wahls let the new judges in on a few professional secrets.

The goal was to show — in a lighthearted way — how a judge's manner can affect the outcome of a trial. And to offer some pointers on how to keep things from going awry.

"You as judge are really center stage. Everyone looks to you for direction," Wahls told the group.

"It's important that you exercise that control and don't let things happen that affect your control as judge."

"All the things that happened here today can happen," the former Wayne County Circuit Court judge added. "But if you're aware of them they probably won't."

WITH THE HELP of actors, the two judges presided over the mock trial of a man charged with the armed robbery of a party store.

The over-drawn script included several problems with jurors, sexist comments to the store's cashier by a lawyer, an unruly defendant, a prosecutor waving a gun, attorneys physically fighting with each other and a hearing-impaired witness who needed an interpreter.

Several of the new judges served as jury members, actually taking part in the action. During jury selection, the script called for Westland's 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight to say that her house had been broken into by juveniles.

Forty-eighth District Judge Edward Sosnick, also a juror, informed the court that the defense attorney's law firm handles his business affairs.

"Would the fact that his law firm represents you affect your decision?" the Bloomfield Hills judge was asked.

"Absolutely not," he said firmly, breaking up his fellow judges.

THE DISTINGUISHED group really fell apart when a witness appeared wearing a "Where's the Beef" T-shirt and chewing gum and a toothpick. When the witness became difficult, Wahls coolly set him straight.

"Under some circumstances, witnesses may become a pain in the neck. We don't want to have a lower opinion of you," he told the character played by Paul Tarr, who is director of legal services for the Michigan Department of Mental Health and a director for Okemos Barn Theatre.

The daylong production even included a few very practical pointers like how to handle a gun in the courtroom and the suggestion that witnesses spell their names to make things a little easier for the court reporter.

"I never cease to be amazed at the insensitivity of attorneys — including prosecutors — to the handling of a gun in the courtroom," said Ransom after the prosecuting attorney pointed a gun in evidence at the jury box.

"Jurors are very sensitive to this, and judges should be aware of that."

LANSING LAW partners Donald L. Reisig and George T. Sinas, who portrayed the prosecutor and defense attorney, helped work up the script for the New Judges Seminar two years ago.

"We tried to pack as many problems in as possible," explained Sinas, who handles personal injury and no-fault law cases for Sinas, Dramis, Brake, Boughton, McIntyre and Reisig.

"Although all these people have lots of experience in court, it's a different perspective being a judge. Some of these things hit judges head on."

ALTHOUGH ON the bench just a short time, many of the new judges have already run into situations they didn't expect.

Former Northville Township supervisor John MacDonald was an attorney for 24 years before being elected to the 35th District Court in November. But he still had some questions during his first week on the job.

"Some of those were answered during this week's seminar," said MacDonald, 50, whose court serves Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

"Many of the things in the courtroom today may seem unrealistic, but they aren't. And they seem humorous, but not when they happen to you."

Appointed by the governor Dec. 7, Judge Gail McKnight of Westland attended the seminar before she started work Monday. While a little "saturated" with information, she found the pointers very helpful.

"Everyone is so willing to help," said the former Wayne County Juvenile Court referee. Even Supreme Court justices offered support in her new role, she said.

"We're all one court in the state of Michigan."



Members of the jury, 48th District Judge Edward Sosnick and 18th District Judge Gail McKnight became part of the mock trial script.



During the mock trial, 35th District Judge John E. MacDonald follows along in a script outlining the issues presented.

Staff photos by Dan Dean



Sexism in the courtroom was one of the issues dealt with during the mock trial new judges viewed in Eaton County Court. Genesee County Chief Circuit Judge Robert Ransom watches as Lansing attorney George

Sinas asks an attractive witness for her name, address and telephone number. Portraying the victim was Patricia Thomley, a Lansing nurse, who also is with Okemos Barn Theatre.

Help offered for smoking, overeating

Seminars to help smokers and heavy eaters keep their New Year's resolutions are being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Two hypnosis sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Mill.

Hypnotist David Rowe will help you eliminate destructive habits which damage your health and self-image.

The stop-smoking clinic will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight control clinic at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 23. The fee for either session is \$30. Registration is being taken by the YMCA at 453-2904.

All participants will be given a cassette tape to reinforce the hypnotic suggestions which Rowe will give in

four hypnotic inductions during the single session.

"My job is to deal with your subconscious," says Rowe, "where your feelings live. You conscious mind already knows that smoking and overeating are bad for your health, but both 'feel' good. Hypnosis can change that feeling and get the subconscious to agree with your conscious decision to stop a bad habit."

The YMCA emphasizes that if you'd like to try hypnosis, you have nothing to lose but your habits. Halfway through the seminar, after the group has been hypnotized twice, participants will be offered their money back if they are in any way displeased.

The Self Psych follow-up survey indicated that two of three smokers

become immediate non-smokers with the stop-smoking seminar. They receive a simple seven-day, self-help system to help convert them permanently to non-smoker.

In addition to the cassette tape, weight control participants receive specific instructions which they are expected to follow and record in a weight diary. They receive six months of weight loss support, including five additional, different diaries which are sent to them when they return completed diaries to Self Psych.

The Self Psych seminars have been offered by the American Lung Association affiliates in 74 cities in 11 states, and for community education programs in more than 100 in Michigan school districts.

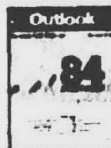
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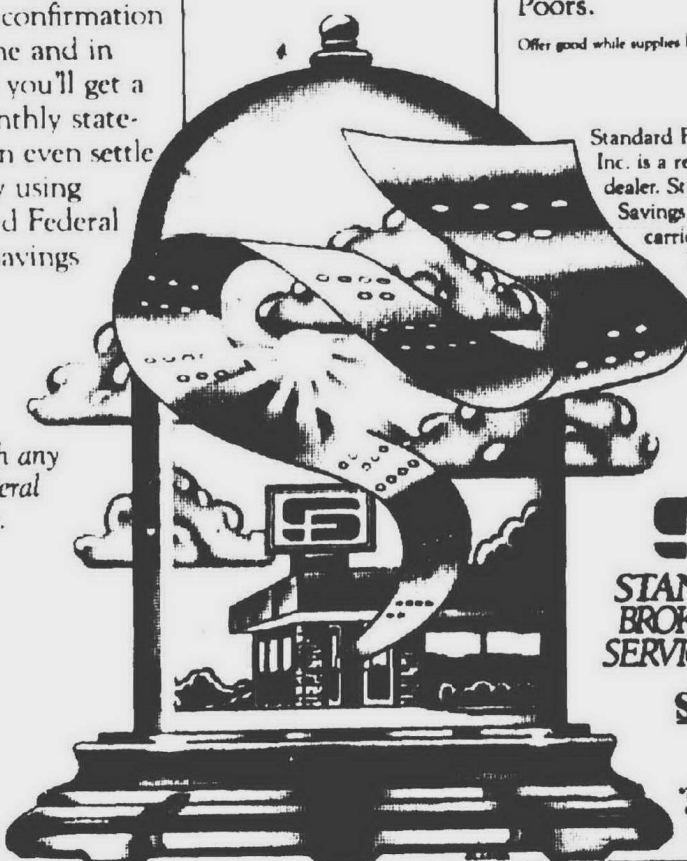
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DeHoCo's fate debated

Continued from Page 1

double bunking and now they want to put state felons in wards and cottages without supervision?" he said.

Law will introduce a bill which would: 1) require legislative approval

before the state leases DeHoCo; and, 2) insure the facility is brought up to state code.

LAW ALSO would like to see a cap placed on the number of institutional beds for the Plymouth-Northville area.

Scouts winter camp

Gemini District of the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be holding its winter campout, known as Operation Snowbird, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 1-3.

The adventure is open to all Boy Scouts and Webelos of the district which includes Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Redford and Northwest Detroit.

The campout at D-Bar-A Ranch in Metamora near Lapeer provides Scouts with the chance to experience winter

camping out-of-doors.

Among the activities will be: igloo construction, snow sculpture, sledge race, rope pull, skill trail and polar bear camping. The skill trail includes log sawing, snow soccer, volleyball, message relay, storing Old Glory, clove hitch trail, knot trail, log hauling, animal tracking, snow shoeing, nail driving, snow-ball throwing, bird-house building and making a winter shelter.

A soup kitchen will provide hot soup and drinks throughout their stay.

"Gerry doesn't agree that they can lease space like that administratively, and other reps and legislative people in Lansing don't agree either," Breen said.

"They don't believe they gave the Corrections Department that type of carte blanche approval to enter such temporary housing agreements," he said.

"The talk of leasing has been quite a shock to a lot of legislators," IAW said.

Law said "temporary becomes permanent" and consequently, he wants increased security measures at DeHoCo.

"Phoenix was suppose to be a temporary facility, and now they have no intention of closing it down. Originally the state said that was only going to be used for five years," he said.

"You have to look at the past histories and the reality of what they are doing," Breen said.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Lance Lolselle, 11, son of Fran and Ron Lolselle of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Lance, an Observer carrier since February 1983, is a sixth grader at Bird Elementary School. His favorite subjects are math, English and art and his hobbies include D&D, sports and computers. He plays basketball, soccer, sings in the choir and plays piano, and belongs to a computer magazine club. Lance's future plans include becoming a computer engineer or an author, or both.

Lance Lolselle



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Plymouth Observer

(USPS 498-380)

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Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine offers these suggestions for persons going out in the cold:

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- Wear two pairs of gloves rather than just one pair.

- If any part of your clothing gets wet, change it immediately.

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Jan. 21)

5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World - Guest Barbara Wade talks about her health food store. Another guest is Pam Wise, co-author of the book.

5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking - Dr. Bob Goodwin's guest is Louis Golden, president of Parapsychology Society International, discusses unusual experiences in field.

6 p.m. ... Masters of Dance - The world of ballet is explored with host Mary Ellen Stewart. A final production by Lisa Evans is featured.

6:30 p.m. ... Get On Board - A special musical.

7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story - Gina and the children discuss the letter "G" and the number "2." Story this week is "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein.

7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me - Host Kay McCallie shows how to crochet.

8 p.m. ... Polish Musicals in Concert - Taped concert at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

9 p.m. ... Spotlight on You - Personal Living: Oakwood Hospital. Home Living: Justice Shop. Concepts of Living: Land & Seas.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Live - J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and take calls from viewers at 459-7393.

TUESDAY (Jan. 22)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique - Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. ... Canton BPW Presents - Lifestyles of the '80s.

6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times - Debut of show to be aired weekly. Hosts Bvrian Davis & Jim Lanzi talk about government securities with guests Mark Blinder of National Securities and Gary Westerholm of Westerholm & Jones in Plymouth.

7 p.m. ... Trooper Talks - State Police Trooper Bob Garcia talks about safety belts.

7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis - Music and comedy and variety.

8 p.m. ... The Food Chain - Debi Silverman and guest Linda Rhodes discuss nutritional services of the dairy council.

8:30 p.m. ... Canton Wheels - A return to the wonderful days of summer with this square dancing performance by the Canton Wheels.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with Ron Garlington & Brad Bianchi, two single radio personalities from Detroit.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 23)

(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Jan. 21)

Neen ... Total Fitness - Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning.

12:30 p.m. ... Garage Tapes - Special band presentation by Mike Starzy.

1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas - Cas Wolyniec cooks Chili Pepper Beef on this week's show.

1:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk - A special tribute to Ed Browalk.

2 p.m. ... Gymnastics - A sports special featuring gymnastic competition between Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem.

3 p.m. ... Academic Options - Look at independent studies project.

3:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition - At long last, the 1984 Marching Band Competition for state championship at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). This week Flight I awards ceremony featured.

4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show - Explores job opportunities in federal, state, county and city governments. Also local job listings with Jeff Truesler.

4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show - A repeat.

5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

5:30 p.m. ... Human Images - Students discuss violent crimes with John Preleski of Jackson Prison.

6:30 p.m. ... Basketball: St. Florian Vs. Servite.

7:30 p.m. ... Canton Special Olympics - Repeated by request.

8 p.m. ... First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration - This week's sermon is entitled "Facing the Future With Friendliness."

9 p.m. ... Friends and Neighbors - Effective resumes.

9:30 p.m. ... Winter Storms - Learn how to prepare for winter storms.

TUESDAY (Jan. 22)

noon ... Cosmos Quiz.

12:30 p.m. ... St. Florian vs. Servite.

1 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.

1:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences - Psychic Astrologer Joann Songer with 1985 predictions.

2 p.m. ... Careers For Today - John Soave tells us about the many career courses through Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department.

3 p.m. ... Omacom Game of the Week: Boys basketball with Plymouth Salem vs. Walled Lake.

4:30 p.m. ... Alcoholics Anonymous - A special program about AA.

5 p.m. ... Beat of the City - Host Phil Peczenik talks Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

5:30 p.m. ... Magic With Avery Gordon.

6 p.m. ... Canton Update - Jim Poole updates us on township government.

6:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison - This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

7 p.m. ... Communication In Silence - A mime presentation.

7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With Omacom of Michigan - General Manager Rick Collins and Sales Manager Steve Smith join Suzanne Stubbek for discussion.

8:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics - Economics lesson on supply and demand and relationship to prices.

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View - Marc Maser from American Friends Service Commission discusses justice and prison reform. Also more Christmas music videos.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 23)

noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

12:30 p.m. ... Human Images.

1:30 p.m. ... Basketball: St. Florian vs. Servite.

2:30 p.m. ... Canton Special Olympics.

3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

4:30 p.m. ... Winter Storms.

5 p.m. ... Total Fitness.

5:30 p.m. ... Garage Tapes.

6 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.

6:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.

7 p.m. ... Gymnastics: Salem vs. Canton.

8 p.m. ... Academic Options.

8:30 p.m. ... 1984 Marching Band Competition.

9 p.m. ... MESC Job Show.

9:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show.

CHANNEL 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

Investment show to air on cable

Two Plymouth-area stockbrokers have produced a cable-television program which they say will "take the fear and mystery out of the art of investing."

"Investment Times" will air at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning tomorrow on Omacom Channel 8. The show also will be aired in Livonia by Metrovision and in Farmington/Farmington Hills by Continental.

Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi, stockbrokers with the Plymouth office of the First of Michigan Corp., will host the show.

"Each week on the show we will be presenting a guest from different sectors of the investment community," explained Davis. "They will discuss the basic structure of their particular product and give an overview of their industry."

Tomorrow night's show will feature Mark Blinder of National Securities and Research Corp. Blinder, who is the regional marketing manager for National, will discuss a new government securities fund.

"We hope to educate our local investor-viewers about these types of investment vehicles," added Lanzi. "Over the next few months we expect to feature various guest speakers and experts in their fields."

"We also will feature local attorneys and CPAs to address the area of personal financial planning."

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When a joint becomes arthritic, the body attempts to place the joint in such a way as to prevent the irritated areas of bone from rubbing against each other. Making this adjustment forces the muscles around the joint to pull for a prolonged period in ways that the muscles are not accustomed to undertaking. The result is leg pain.

In addition, the presence of arthritis causes the individual to decrease exercise, resulting in loss of leg muscle strength. Therefore, activities that once were done with ease, now cause fatigue.

Treatment for muscle pain involves therapy directed toward the arthritis, when the joint inflammation is controlled, the muscle pain will cease.

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Louis Norman recalls Plymouth in the '20s

(Part I)

When the White Star Liner "Titanic" struck an iceberg at full speed at 2:20 a.m. on April 15, 1912, and went to the bottom of the Atlantic with a loss of 1,513 passengers and crew, one of those who might have been on board, but wasn't, was an English lad named James Norman.

For that, longtime Plymouth resident Louis Norman is thankful. James Norman, his father, was booked on the Titanic but missed it. Had he not done so, Louis Norman would not have been here to tell the story.

James Norman, a native of Birmingham, England, later emigrated to Canada. He arrived in America at age 17 and married a girl from New York State. The family was living in Detroit when Louis was born 70 years ago. They moved to Plymouth when Louis was 5.

A WELL-KNOWN excavator in the area for 30 years, a member of the Plymouth Township board for 18 years and a life-member of the Plymouth Historical Society, Louis Norman remembers Plymouth when he was a boy in the 1920s.

"There was a chocolate syrup factory where the Pilgrim Drawn Steel plant was later located on East Side Drive," he recalls. "The blocks used to build the chocolate factory were hauled from Detroit by Tom Bissell, the local

strong man. I once saw Tom carry one end of a piano all by himself. Tom had a team of horses and used to deliver coal.

"The chocolate factory wasn't there too long. I think part of the building was used when the plant for Pilgrim Drawn Steel was put up. But the smell of the chocolate stayed around for years. They used to dump syrup residue in the ground. It must have fermented because whenever the ground was dug up you could really smell it."

Norman remembers that the Merritt Slaughter House stood at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Bird School. Skinner had it jacked up, put steel beams under it, and used truck axles to roll it down Ann Arbor Trail behind a truck. It is now the Skinner residence about two miles west of its original location but on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail.

Skinner says the house is beautifully built, with hardwood floors, a fireplace, terrazzo floors in the bathrooms, and special draft-prevention window channels. He bought the house from the developer for \$1,000 spent \$4,000 to have it moved.

This is one of two houses Skinner has moved in Plymouth. The other was the former Jim Jabara residence which stood behind Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Skinner had it moved to Junction Street.

LOUIS NORMAN spent many of his boyhood days in the "river valley" —



past & present
Sam Hudson

who says he bought it from the developer who built a subdivision where the farm once stood.

The farmhouse originally stood on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Bird School. Skinner had it jacked up, put steel beams under it, and used truck axles to roll it down Ann Arbor Trail behind a truck. It is now the Skinner residence about two miles west of its original location but on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail.

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LOUIS NORMAN spent many of his boyhood days in the "river valley" —

that part of the Middle Rouge which is now Riverside Park along the Hines Parkway. In the 1920s it was all farmland.

"The Henrys and the Bassetts had farms along the river. The Henry farm was near Plymouth, but the Bassett's were on the edge of Livonia. Henry's son, Ernie, later became assistant postmaster here.

"The Henry property ran from the city limits east until it abutted the Spicer property. All of the ballfields now in Riverside Park were on the Henry property. The lane which ran from Ann Arbor Trail through the Henry Farm down to the stream is now Park Drive."

The city bought part of the Henry farm to make Plymouth Tourist Camp. Some years later, when the Hines Parkway was built, Wayne County leased the tourist camp land for 99 years. It is now called Riverside Park."

The Bassett Farm, also along the river, was east of the I-275 expressway in Livonia Township. Plymouth resident Warren Bassett says his family, after

whom Bassett Drive is named, farmed there for more than 100 years.

The Bassetts came from Gaylord, trading land they owned there for property here. Bassett's grandfather, Edward Charles Bassett, had a tomato canning factory on the farm.

Bill Ray, another longtime resident of Plymouth, was visiting Louis Norman the day I talked to him. They were

boyhood friends. They both remember fishing for suckers in the Middle Rouge, and going to one or more of the swimming holes in the river in the days before the county altered its course. One well-known spot was Bing's Hole, just west of Starkweather Avenue, at the north end of town.

(To be continued.)

What event could follow Plymouth's ice festival?

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Now that the annual ice sculpture festival is over a question being asked in downtown Plymouth is, "What next?"

Well, you won't have to wait long to get the answer.

Already the promotion-minded businessmen in the downtown section are planning what they call "something big."

The idea is the revitalization of July Fourth with the hope it can take its place alongside the hot air balloon festival, the Ice Spectacular and the Plymouth Fall Festival.

In recent years July Fourth has been a low-keyed program which included a parade which seems to have simmered off. It now is planned to breathe new life into the parade and add a state band championship.

The thinkers behind this move feel it would be helpful across the entire state if the various cities would enter their community bands and crown a champion.

Plymouth long has been known for its fine high school marching bands under the direction of Jim Griffin. Then came the Plymouth Community Band, and now the idea of building interest across the state with the championship being decided in a well-planned program by July Fourth.

FOR THE PAST 14 years the July

Fourth celebration was ushered in by the program on the City Hall lawn to commemorate the Sister City feeling between Plymouth, Mich., and Plymouth, England.

This came about when the late Lord Mayor Frank Chapman, along with his cabinet, came across the ocean to help Plymouth celebrate its 100th anniversary. He then presented the city with a "bit of rock" taken from the dock from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620, and it now rests in a suitable case on City Hall lawn.

Each year the story of the "bit of rock" is told but with few listeners. It is planned now to rearrange this part of the program and bring it to the attention of people who gather for the parade.

The parade usually is one of the most colorful in the area, but it can be boosted and take a place with other demonstrations in the state.

After all, the Sister City plan has brought about a much-heralded practice of the Stars and Stripes being flown on all the government buildings in Plymouth, England, on July Fourth. It could be one of the features of a nationwide Sister City Day.

While the plans are only in the talking stage now, the promotion-minded businessmen are hopeful something big can be worked out to keep the City of Plymouth one of the most promotionally active in southeastern Michigan.

Faces left a memory etched in stone

At the luncheon table the other day, the subject switched surprisingly from how the government should be run to the fond memories a fellow has of his many vacations around the globe.

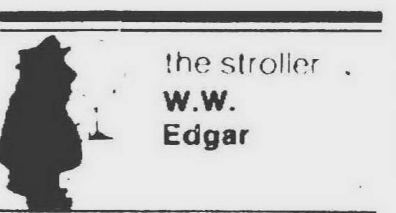
"You've been around quite a lot in your time," one of the diners asked The Stroller, "and of all the things you have seen what is the one that sticks out above all the others?"

This was not difficult to answer for the one sight which never will be forgotten is the first glimpse of Mt. Rushmore during a trip to the west coast.

We had been at a convention in Minneapolis and at its conclusion decided to drive to California and see what things were like. And it turned out to be a fascinating journey.

We were getting along the highway in good style when, of a sudden, the traffic piled up. No one seemed to know what was wrong. There was no word of an accident. But in due time we learned of the oddest traffic tie-up we ever had seen.

When we got to moving we found that a beautiful horse — a tame one —



was holding up traffic until he could stick his head in the window and greet you. Nothing like this ever had happened on many trips. But it was the most unusual of all.

Our spirits still were high when we reached the area of Mt. Rushmore and all hands were excited. We followed all the instructions and got to the parking lot. The car safely placed, we started to walk toward the entrance to the park.

On one of the hurried steps The Stroller turned his head and there, through the trees, he got a glimpse of the famed monument. He had to stop. The sight stunned him. Finally we got to the viewing position and The Stroller just couldn't believe what he saw.

He looked silently for a while. Then he heeded the plea of an Indian photographer, in full dress, to have his picture taken. That done, he just sat there and stared at that massive bit of rock that has the heads of four presidents sculptured upon them.

The sight was stunning. But when he read that the George Washington nose was 60 feet long, he just couldn't believe it. But that is official. And as he sat there he couldn't help wondering how any human being could look at a rock that size and then visualize a face being cut in it. It became more exciting and difficult to believe when it was learned that the sculpting was done by blasting.

How could a human being figure something like that and then see it happen? Not only with Washington's face,

but with the others — Teddy Roosevelt, Jefferson and Lincoln.

So impressed was The Stroller that he just sat there and looked at that mass of rock with the faces of the presidents so true that it almost seemed like a photo.

Since that day trips have been made virtually halfway around the world. We have seen the Grand Canyon, the Canadian Rockies, the New England mountains, the pleasure beaches at Hawaii, and the Black Forest of Germany along with the great sights in Switzerland.

But when it comes to unforgettable memories there is nothing that can beat The Stroller's first view of Mt. Rushmore and the faces of our famous presidents blasted from the stone. It always will be tops.

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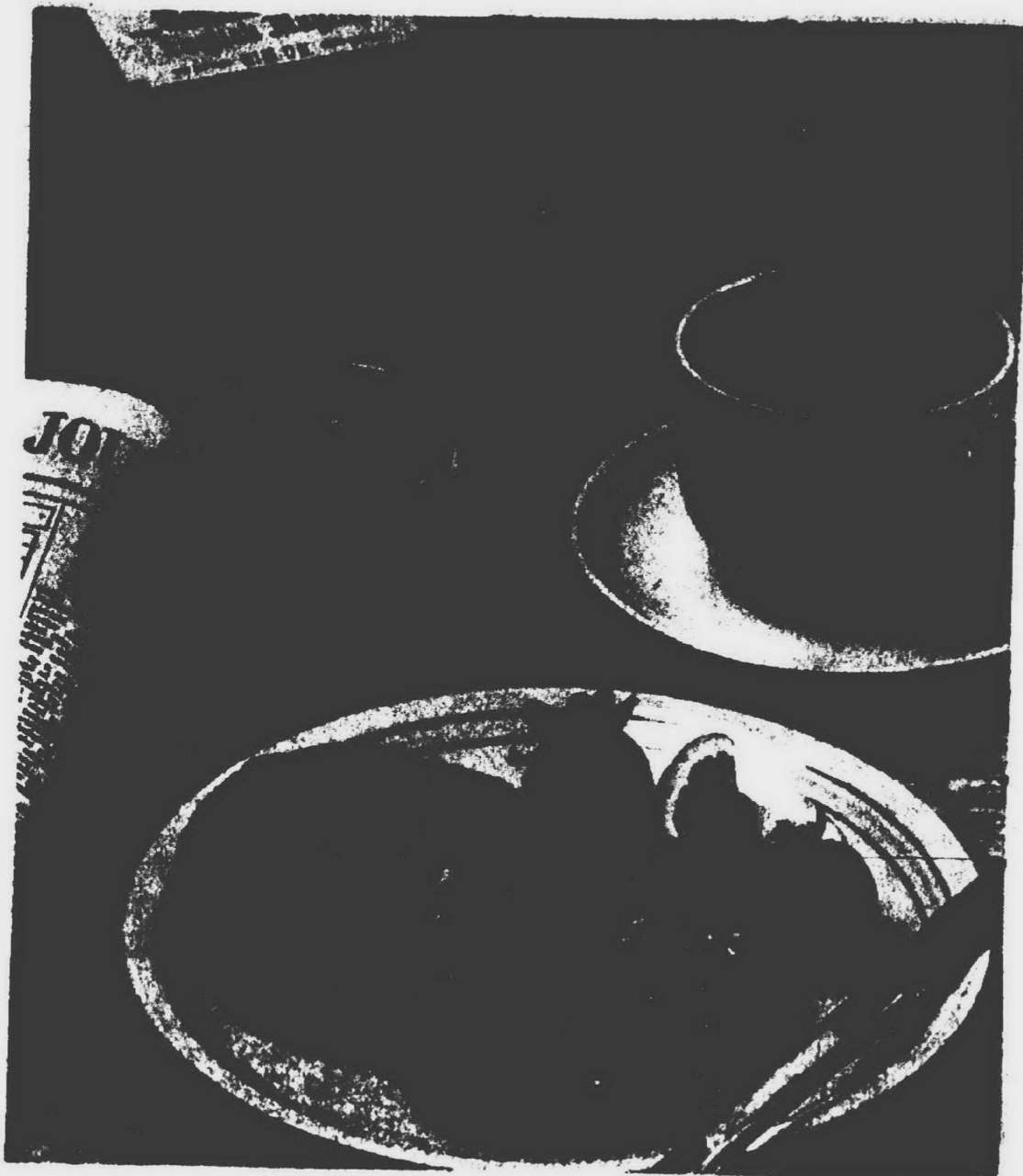
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ENGLISH MUFFINS NOW AN AMERICAN FAVORITE



Victorian England, the middle-upper class had their English muffins heated up and served to them on silver trays. The common folk bought their English muffins from the "muffin men," who strolled the cobble streets of England. Today, the English muffin is popular in the U.S. where it is used in the preparation of breakfast, lunch, and dinner dishes.



Did you know that until recently English muffins had virtually disappeared in England? The once popular British specialty had been supplanted by the scone.

Before it fell out of favor in England, the English muffin enjoyed a lengthy reign as the "most fancied" bread on the isle. The muffin started out at the lower rungs of class-conscious Victorian England. Back when English homes routinely had large household staffs, the family baker would combine the remains of all of the doughs and mashed potatoes he made for the "upstairs" that day, and fry the mixture on a griddle. The result was a tasty muffin for the "downstairs."

Soon the families "upstairs" discovered the delectable doings "downstairs," and began eating the muffins themselves. Victorian society even created an etiquette for serving them. Muffins would come served in a heated, covered silver dish, accompanied by a folded cloth napkin.

As English muffins grew in popularity, English muffin factories sprang up. Freshly-baked muffins were sold by colorful "muffin men," who could be seen strolling through the misty streets of England, ringing a small bell to get the attention of kitchen maids and housewives. The muffins would be split and toasted over an open fire and served at teatime. Indeed, the "muffin man" and his goods were considered crucial to a successful teatime. "Oh, have you seen the muffin man" became a familiar nursery rhyme to many British children.

The English muffin reached its heyday in England just before World War I. However, its popularity began to fade after World War II. By the 1950's it was rumored that only the Queen Mother had access to her own private supply. But by that time, the English muffin had found a home across the sea in America.

In 1933, George W. Bay, founder of Bays English Muffins, started making and selling English muffins in Chicago using an authentic recipe brought to America from England by his grandmother.

Bays uses the same recipe to make its muffins today, although potato flour now replaces the mashed potatoes called for in the recipe used by the "downstairs" staffs of England's Victorian kitchens. Bays muffins get their buttery, crunchy goodness from other natural ingredients including Hawaiian cane sugar, spring wheat flour and whole milk from Minnesota, AA butter from Wisconsin and Idaho potato flour.

English muffins were first sold in the U.S., not by "muffin men" bearing trays, but in paper sacks. Bays was among the first to package the muffins in the late 1930's.

The English muffin was considered a specialty item in America until the introduction of the now-familiar breakfast sandwich that combines a fried egg, cheese, and Canadian bacon on top of an English muffin. It allowed the public to rediscover the English muffin and to see new possibilities for cooking with the muffin. Today the English muffin is an American favorite. Word of the English muffin's popularity in the U.S. has even reached England, where Bays sells its product to an American-style restaurant chain.

The recipes here from Bays English Muffins demonstrate just a few of the imaginative ways English muffins can be used in cooking, any time of day. For more ideas on how to make the most of an English muffin, write for a free copy of the recipe booklet: "New Ways to Serve Bays," Bays Home Service Institute, 500 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Monterey Muffin Melt

(serves 6)

- 6 English Muffins, split and lightly toasted
- 4 ounces alfalfa sprouts
- 12 slices turkey breast
- 12 strips bacon, cooked crisp
- 2 large avocados, sliced
- 12 slices Monterey Jack or Swiss cheese

Dipping Sauce

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon sherry (optional)

Lightly butter toasted muffin halves. Layer the following on muffins: about one tablespoon of alfalfa sprouts, one slice turkey breast, one slice bacon, 2 slices avocado and one slice cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts or microwave on high for 15 seconds. Serve with dipping sauce. Garnish with fresh fruit.

Meatloaf Twirl

(serves 6)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Meat Mixture | Stuffing |
| 1 1/2 pounds ground beef | 4 English Muffins, ground (approx. 1 cups crumbs) |
| 1/4 pound ham, ground | 1/2 cup parmesan cheese |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup minced onions |
| 1 1/4 teaspoon black pepper | 2 tablespoons minced parsley |
| 2 tablespoons minced parsley | 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg | 1 1/4 teaspoon black pepper |
| Sauce | 1/4 cup chicken stock or water |
| 1 1/2 oz. can whole tomatoes, peeled | 3 strips bacon |
| 1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce | |
| 1/2 teaspoon dried basil | |
| 1 tablespoon olive oil | |

In large bowl combine ground beef, ham, salt, pepper, parsley, nutmeg, and egg. Mix until well combined. In another bowl combine stuffing mixture, parmesan, onion, parsley, thyme, salt, and pepper. Mix well. Add stock, mix well to combine.

With water, spread a thick layer of butter on. Spread meat mixture out to 9" x 15" size. Spoon stuffing mixture over the meat, leaving a 1/2" border on all sides. Roll mixture up like a jelly roll, using the foil to guide. Seal ends and place in a buttered baking dish, seam side down. Place bacon strips on top. Bake in preheated oven at 350° for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven, let rest 15 minutes before carving. Serve with the following sauce.

Drain canned tomatoes and squeeze gently to remove juice. Chop pulp. Place in medium saucepan, add tomato sauce, basil, and olive oil. Simmer 1/2 hour. Yield 1 1/2 cups.

Eggs Benedict Variation

(serves 6)

- 6 English Muffins
- 12 eggs, poached
- 6 ounces thinly sliced ham cut into 12 slices
- 1 28-ounce can peeled tomatoes, drained and chopped (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 cup juice from canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon dehydrated minced onions
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Easy Blender Hollandaise Sauce
- minced parsley

Toast muffins and keep warm. Poach eggs and drain. Drain tomatoes, reserve 1/2 cup liquid. In medium saucepan combine tomatoes, reserved juice, minced onions, butter, salt, garlic salt and ground black pepper. Simmer over medium high heat for fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, keep warm. Make Easy Blender Hollandaise Sauce.



English muffin crumbs layered inside a fancy Meatloaf Twirl, make a tasty dinner dish for family or friends.

EASY BLENDER HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 2 sticks butter
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- white pepper

Melt butter until bubbling. Remove from heat. In blender place egg yolks, lemon juice, water and salt and pepper to taste. Blend at high speed for 30 seconds. Open top of blender and slowly pour in hot butter in a thin stream. Hollandaise sauce will be thick and creamy.

To assemble:

Top each muffin half with a slice of ham. Then add 2 tablespoons of the tomato mixture. Make a well to hold egg. Place a poached egg on each half. Top with hollandaise sauce. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Serve with steamed broccoli.

French Toasted Muffins

(serves 6)

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 6 English Muffins
- 4 tablespoons butter

Beat together eggs, cream, sugar and vanilla extract. Place muffins, cut side down, in the egg mixture and soak for about one minute; turn over and dip other side to moisten. Stack muffins, cut side up, until ready to cook. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place butter in sheet pan, put in oven to melt. When butter is bubbling, place muffins, cut side down, in pan and bake for 7 minutes or until cut side is brown. Turn over and bake 2-3 minutes more. Serve with butter and maple syrup or powdered sugar and preserves. Leftover slices can be refrigerated and then reheated in a toaster.

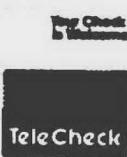
Chicken Melt

(serves 6)

- 6 English Muffins
- 4 cups cubed chicken meat
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup bottled French dressing
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- salt and pepper to taste
- 12 slices canned pineapple
- 12 slices Swiss cheese

In small bowl, combine chicken and celery. Add mayonnaise, dressing, almonds, salt and pepper; mix well. Lightly toast and butter English muffins. Divide chicken mixture evenly among 12 muffin halves. Top each half with one pineapple ring, then one slice cheese. Broil or microwave on medium until cheese bubbles.

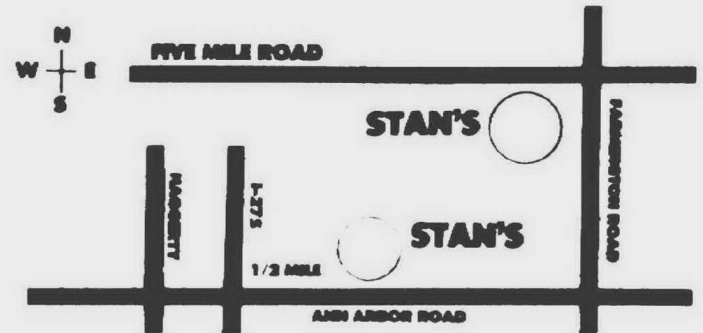
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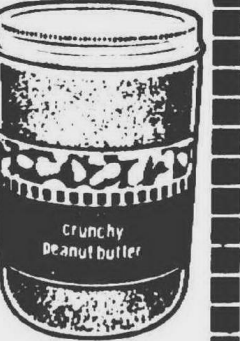
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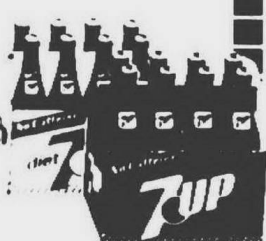
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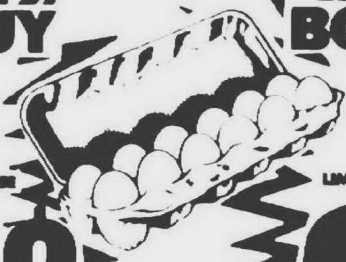


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You won't need grandma's help to make these delicious, easy pies

Homemade pies are a delicious way to show off the best of the season's fresh fruits. Pears and apples, in abundance throughout the fall and winter, are the fruits chosen to be showcased in these two delectable double-crust pies.

Even if you didn't learn how to master pies at grandma's side, you will find Raspberry-Pear Pie and Caramel Apple Spice Pie easy to make. Convenient refrigerated pie crusts take the guesswork out of pastry-making and result in the same tender, flaky crusts grandmas are famous for.

To dress up the top crust on two-crust pies like these, use a little imagination in making the vents needed for the escape of steam during baking. First unfold the refrigerated crust onto a cutting board or counter. Then try using small cookie or canape cutters to create decorative designs. Or simply use a knife to cut slits in an attractive pattern. To help prevent the pie filling from spilling over into the oven, make cutouts or slits toward the center of the pie.

A little culinary experimentation results in the delightful combination of raspberries and pears in Raspberry-Pear Pie. The fruit filling is crowned

with a decorative crust drizzled with a powdered sugar glaze.

Caramel and Spice Apple Pie offers apple pie lovers a new twist on their traditional favorite. Reminiscent of caramel apples, the pie features a caramel topping which is drizzled over the pie after baking. Cherries and pecan halves are the finishing touch to this handsome pie.

RASPBERRY-PEAR PIE

15 oz. package refrigerated all ready pie crusts
1 tsp flour

FILLING

1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp cornstarch
1/4 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp nutmeg
10 oz package frozen raspberries, thawed, drained (reserve 1/4 cup liquid)
2 tsp margarine or butter
1 tsp lemon juice
5 cups sliced, peeled pears

GLAZE

1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 to 3 tsp milk

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for 2-crust pie. Heat

oven to 400°.

In large saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir in raspberry liquid. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add margarine and lemon juice; stir until margarine is melted. Fold in drained raspberries and pears.

Turn mixture into pie-crust-lined pan. Top with second crust and flute. Cut slits in several places. Bake at 400° for 40 to 50 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Cool.

In small bowl, blend glaze ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over top of cooled pie. 8 servings.

Before placing top crust over fruit, use small cookie or canape cutter to make decorative cut-outs instead of slits. If desired, place cut-outs on top of crust and bake.

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.

CARAMEL AND SPICE APPLE PIE
15-oz package refrigerated all ready pie crusts
1 tsp flour

FILLING

1/2 cup sugar

2 tsp flour
1 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp grated lemon peel
6 cups sliced, peeled apples
2 tsp margarine or butter

GLAZE

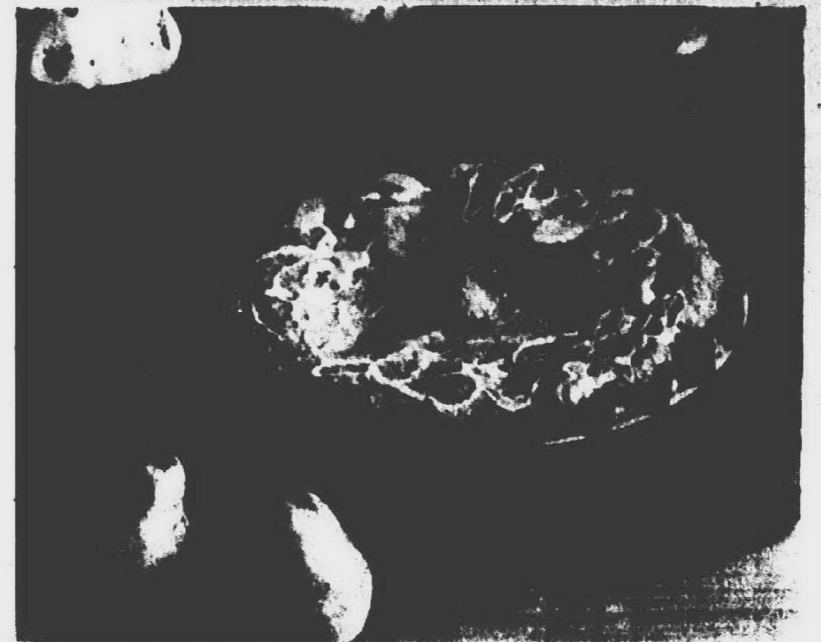
1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
8 maraschino cherry halves
Pecan halves

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for 2-crust pie. Heat oven to 425°.

In large bowl, combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, salt and lemon peel; add apples and toss lightly. Spoon into pie-crust-lined pan. Dot with margarine. Top with second crust and flute; cut slits in several places.

Bake at 425° for 35 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Cool 30 to 60 minutes; drizzle caramel topping over top crust. Top with cherries and pecan halves. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream, if desired. 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.



Perk up a cold, dreary winter day with a warm slice of raspberry-pear pie fresh from the oven.

Help yourself to cheesy chili 'n' chips

"Help yourself." Most often we hear those inviting words while seated at a dinner table. The statement gives your company the go-ahead to enjoy a meal. Helping yourself also pertains to the cook, especially when time is of the essence in getting the food prepared.

That's where Cheesy Chili 'N' Chips come in to lend a hand. This recipe can be prepared in 30 minutes.

You can either use your favorite chili recipe, or the one offered here. A pound of ground beef is browned, and tomatoes, tomato paste and seasonings are added. After simmering for 10 minutes, add one cup of shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese for a tasty flavor. Stir the ingredients until the cheese is melted. Then arrange corn chips on a platter, spoon the chili over the chips and top with another 1/2 cup of cheddar cheese.

With the satisfaction of knowing that a tasty meal was prepared with ease, you can say those two welcome words to your guests, "help yourself!"

CHEESY CHILI 'N' CHIPS

1 lb. ground beef
1 16-oz. can tomatoes
1 8-oz. can tomato paste
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. dehydrated minced onions
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
2 cups corn chips

Brown meat; drain. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste and seasonings. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. Add 1 cup cheese; stir until melted. Arrange corn chips on platter. Spoon chili over chips; top with remaining cheese.

• Twice a week is better • Twice a week is better •



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Hybrid Korean cuisine is still unique

Korean cooking is basically a hybrid of northern Chinese and Japanese cuisine, but there are noticeable differences in dining habits from other Asian countries.

Koreans use silver or stainless-steel chopsticks, generally shorter and thinner than those of China or Japan, paired at each setting with a long-handled spoon.

While Chinese recipes call for thickener sauces, Korean food usually is flavored by light dressings or marinades.

Unlike the Chinese, who combine small pieces of meat in dishes consisting mostly of vegetables, Koreans serve meat as a main course, often

after preparing a charcoal fire.

The Korean use of seaweed is neither as formal nor as artistic as the seaweed-wrapped sushi of the Japanese, but it tastes just as good.

The most popular Korean entree probably is barbecued beef flavored with a lightly sweetened soy sauce and garlic marinade before it is grilled. You can broil bul gogi (beef on fire) in the oven and get satisfying results.

Koreans love their garlic and sesame — both the oil and seed. You might find the use of sesame a bit overpowering, but there's nothing preventing you from adjusting to your taste as I did

after preparing my first Korean dinner.

KOREAN STEAK STRIPS

2 lbs. boneless sirloin steak, sliced into wide strips
4 green onions, chopped
4 garlic cloves, crushed
6 tbsp. dark soy sauce
2 tbsp. sesame oil
2 tsp. sherry
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. sesame seed
Pinch of black pepper

Lightly score each steak strip with an X. Combine rest of ingredients in shallow baking pan, add meat, coat

well with marinade and let sit 2 hours, occasionally stirring. Broil or grill until desired doneness. Serves 5-6.

KOREAN SPINACH

1 pkg. (10 oz.) fresh spinach
2 1/4 tsp. soy sauce
1 1/2 tsp. sesame oil
1/4 tsp. sesame seed
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. white vinegar
1 garlic clove, crushed
Pinch of black pepper

Rinse spinach well, soak for 1 hour, steam until tender, drain excess water and coarsely chop. Combine remaining ingredients and stir into spinach. Serves 3.

This molded salad looks, tastes good

Cheese and fruit. This combination of ingredients can take its place on a menu in a variety of forms, from a peasant-like meal served with chunks of cheese, apples and bread to the more elegant cheese trays enjoyed with red and green grapes and wine.

Now this savory mingling of flavors can be enjoyed a new way with this recipe for Blue Cheese Ring from the Kraft Kitchens. The piquant flavor of blue cheese in chunky blue cheese dressing makes a tasty mold to accompany chopped apples, grapes and orange sections, or any selection of fruits you prefer. As well as being delicious, molded salads are a showpiece on the table.

To make unmolding easier, brush the inside of the mold with salad dressing

or oil before pouring in the ingredients.

BLUE CHEESE RING

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 8-oz. bottle chunky blue cheese dressing
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Lettuce
1/2 cup chopped apple
1/4 cup grapes
1/4 cup orange sections

Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Gradually add gelatin to dressing, mixing until blended. Chill until partially set, fold in whipped cream. Pour into lightly oiled 1-quart ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold, surround with lettuce. Fill center with combined fruit. 4 to 6 servings.

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Here are basics for good old-fashioned roasting

The palate is not an arbitrary judge. Influenced by the effects of environment, and by current fashion, it perceives certain foods and cooking methods as better-tasting in some decades than in others.

The 70s and early '80s in America have brought to the fore the pleasures of stove-top cookery — stews redolent with onions, garlic and bouquet garnis; sautéed scallopini spiced with the fresh fragrance and flavor of lemon juice, rapidly wokked meat and crunchy vegetables, tantalizing taste buds with flavors of fresh ginger, chile peppers and hoisin sauce.

With all this interest in European and Oriental forms of cooking, which are quick, energy-efficient and novel, many traditional forms of American cooking have been neglected, except on special occasions when, Pasta Primavera notwithstanding, the occasion demands an elegant crown roast, a succulent turkey or a hearty roast beef.

But, often, the aspiring cooks who've come of age as members of the Pesto-Sushi generation, know as little about the secrets of grandmother's kitchen, as their grandmothers did of tofu, green peppercorns and avocados.

How, then, to go about preparing a special meal, with all the fixings, short of calling mother, on the morning of the big day, with the frantic query "I've got the standing rib — now, what do I do?"

IF YOU'VE found yourself nodding at the familiarity of this scenario, what you need is some elementary grounding in one of the oldest, most basic and most reliable of cooking methods — roasting.

Scattered allusions indicate that, when man first learned to cook the meat of animals he'd killed, he learned to roast. Then, and for millennia afterwards, roasting was done on a spit, over an open fire.

The spit would be turned laboriously

by hand, continuously throughout the roasting process, resulting in evenly cooked meat, which was flavorful and juicy.

The high heat forced some of the internal juices to the surface, where they evaporated to form a dark, savory crust. Cuts of meat, at that time, would have been unknown; animals were roasted whole and, chances are, were feasted upon by an entire village or settlement.

This idealized picture, in some societies, falls short of the truth. A taboo on eating meat with the blood still visible resulted in a cooking process which took its toll in both texture and flavor. As an aesthetic step, some civilizations (that of Classical Greece was one) tended to boil meat prior to roasting (which leached the juices from the meat), and only slowly learned to eliminate this unnecessary and, in fact, detrimental step.

Later civilizations learned to cut down on the labor necessary to roast meat. Spits once rotated by hand were the beneficiaries of "alternative energy sources" — a treadmill operated by running dogs, for instance, or, at a later time, a spit which turned based on a system of counterweights.

Today, roasting is only rarely done over an open fire. Working fireplaces equipped with spits are rare, and access to an outdoor pit where a spit can be erected — or even a barbecue with rotisserie attached — is proscribed for people living in apartments.

THUS, MOST roasting by necessity takes place in the oven — a process that, in previous centuries, would have been referred to as "baking."

A properly calibrated oven is, in fact, an efficient environment for roasting, as long as a few details are carefully tended to. Keep in mind that roasting cooks meat through what is referred to as a "dry-heat process," and that it is essential that air be al-

lowed to circulate not only around but above and below the piece of meat being roasted.

Thus, whether you are roasting a turkey, a Cornish game hen, or a loin of pork, it should be put on a rack which is in turn suspended over a shallow roasting pan, to catch the drippings.

The roasting meat should under no circumstances be allowed to sit in its own juices. That would render it underside soggy. The ideal finished roast should be evenly browned and cooked all around.

Because roasting is a "dry heat process," does not mean that basting is unimportant. Rather, a finished roast that is juicy and flavorful in most cases has benefited from basting during cooking.

Remember to baste at regular intervals, and use a basting spoon in preference to a bulb baster, as the former is more efficient.

An important factor to keep in mind when roasting is the dimensions of the meat — not only its weight, but its shape. Two roasts of equal weight will have different cooking times if one is longer and thinner, the other rounder.

If possible, the meat to be roasted should be brought to room temperature before being put into a preheated oven. This functions as an energy-saving measure and, more importantly, ensures that the outside will not overcook before the inside of the roast is done.

AS FAR as determining cooking time is concerned, minutes-per-pound charts can only provide a general idea of the cooking time. Far more accurate is a good meat thermometer, used to test the interior temperature of the meat.

Keep in mind also that roasted meat continues to cook for 15 minutes or so after being removed from the oven (during which period it should be allowed to rest, before being carved and served). Thus, it should be removed from the oven when slightly underdone.

For roast beef, for instance, an internal temperature of 125-130 degrees indicates that it is ready to be removed from the oven, after the brief rest period, you'll have a roast that is rare (people who prefer their meat well-done should make adjustments accordingly).

The range of roasting possibilities extends far beyond the traditional

roasts mother used to make, providing a repertoire of unusual treatments for cooks who enjoy experimenting with something "just a little bit different."

The following recipes both provide this difference. Super Crispy Roast Chicken with Celery Root Dressing is called from "Greens on Greens" by Bert Groene, Workman Publishing, New York. Reprinted with permission of the publisher.

SUPER-CRISPY ROAST CHICKEN WITH CELERY ROOT DRESSING

- 1 large celery root (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
- 12 thsp. (1 1/4 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 large shallot, minced
- 1/4 cup plus 2 thsp. heavy or whipping cream
- 1 thsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- Dash of hot pepper sauce
- 3 thsp. chopped fresh parsley
- Salt
- 5 1/2 to 6-lb. roasting chicken, interior cavity rinsed and patted dry
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup plus 2 thsp. fresh breadcrumbs
- 2 tsp. brandy
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 2 thsp. all-purpose flour
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Trim and peel the celery root. Cut it into strips about 1/4 inch wide, 1/4 inch thick, and 1 inch long. You should have 4 1/2 to 5 cups. Cook in boiling salted water for 2 minutes. Rinse under cold running water and drain. Place the celery root in a large mixing bowl.

2. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a small skillet over medium low heat. Add the shallot and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add this to the celery root.

3. Place 1/4 cup of the heavy cream in a small saucepan. Slowly heat to boiling, reduce the heat. Simmer until reduced to be lemon juice, nutmeg, pepper, hot pepper sauce, parsley, and salt to taste. Mix well.

4. Spoon the celery root mixture into the cavity of the roasting chicken. Sew securely and truss. Pat the chicken dry with paper towels. Place it on a rack in a roasting pan.

5. Mash the garlic with 8 tablespoons of the softened butter. Beat in the breadcrumbs until smooth. Slowly beat in the brandy. Spread the butter mixture evenly over the top and sides of the chicken. (Make sure chicken is well coated.)

6. Place the chicken in the oven. Roast 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue to roast until done, about 2 hours. Juices will run clear when thigh is pricked with a fork. Thirty minutes before the chicken is done, add the chicken stock to the juices in the roasting pan.

7. When the chicken is done, transfer it to a platter and let it stand 15 minutes. Remove the trussing strings. Strain the pan juices.

8. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a medium saucepan over medium-low heat. Stir in the flour. Cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes. Whisk in the pan juices and remaining 2 tablespoons cream. Cook until slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with the chicken.

Serves 6.
The recipe for Garlic-Stuffed Pork Roast is reproduced from the recently published book, "Garlic" (Harmony Books), by Sue Kreitzman.

GARLIC-STUFFED PORK ROAST

- 1 pork shoulder roast (Boston butt), boned, trimmed of top fat, and butterflied, about 4 pounds
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 5 cloves of garlic, coarsely chopped
- 3 heaping tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

20 sprigs parsley, trimmed of stems (save stems for future stock)
2 thsp. pine nuts
Stock
Dry white port

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
2. Spread the butterflied pork roast flat on your work surface, boned-side up. With a sharp knife, score the top surface in several places. Sprinkle with salt and a generous amount of freshly ground pepper.

3. Sprinkle the garlic, cheese, parsley, and pine nuts over the meat. Roll the roast and tie it securely several places.

4. Place the meat on a rack on a shallow roasting pan. Pour in 1/4 cup stock and 1/4 cup port. Begin roasting in the preheated oven.

5. When the liquid in the pan is almost gone and beginning to leave an encrustation on the bottom of the pan, replenish stock and wine as needed. It will cook about 2 1/2 hours in all. (It is done when a meat thermometer registers a temperature of 170 degrees.)

6. Remove the roast to a cutting board and let it rest for 10 minutes. Skim the pan juices of as much fat as possible.

7. Strain the liquid into the roasting pan and bring to a boil on top of the stove. Boil rapidly for 2 or 3 minutes until thick and syrupy, scraping up the browned bits and encrustations on the pan as the liquid boils.

8. Remove strings from roast and slice. Arrange on a platter and serve. Serve the pan juices separately.

Side dishes add flair

Meal planning is a task that requires thought and organization. Whether it's a simple family supper or an elegant feast for company, deciding what to serve always poses special challenges.

Your choice of entree should be suitable to the season and to the preferences of those who will be enjoying the meal. When selecting a side dish, choose one which complements the entree in terms of taste, texture and color.

Despite their appearance as a category on modern menus, side dishes have been around for quite a long time. Cookbooks published in the 1700s refer to side dishes served with leg of mutton and roasts. The term "side dish" was even immortalized in verse by the famous British poet Lord Byron.

And no wonder. Side dishes can be truly special. They add flair, elegance and interest to even a simply prepared

main dish. They help carry out special theme dinners. And, they enhance the nutritional content of a meal. Best of all, they taste good!

Side dishes needn't take long to prepare. You can serve a tasty, attractive and nutritious side dish in just minutes by taking advantage of the quality prepared frozen side dishes available at your supermarket.

For a nationality theme dinner, you can add Italian zest to your Veal Scallopini by serving a side dish of fettucini Alfredo. If you prefer a meal with French flair, try pairing beef with Bearnaise sauce with a side dish of colorful ratatouille.

For everyday use, side dishes may be selected for their taste, texture or color to complement your entree. Poultry and game are frequently served with side dishes offering a fruity or sweet taste such as escalloped apples.

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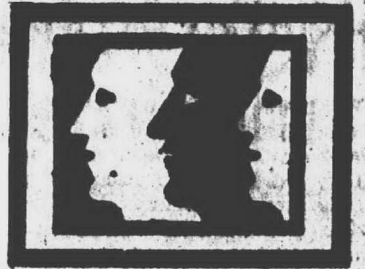
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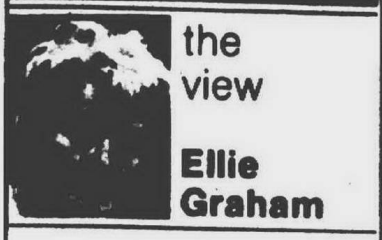
WHOLE FRYERS
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, January 21, 1986 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

TO MY KNOWLEDGE, I never have seen a Scottish fold or a British shorthair. I wonder how many people would recognize a Scottish fold if they met one coming down Main Street.

If I hadn't talked to a member of the Mid-West Persian Tabby Fanciers, I probably would have thought, "Look at that poor cat with the bent ears." Since I have talked to her, I would wonder, "Can that be a Scottish fold?"

The Mid-West Persian Tabby Fanciers are having a cat show this weekend. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children.

Some of the 378 show entries are from the Plymouth-Canton community. And that is how we got into these (to me) rare breeds of cats. All-breed champions will be entered as well as the household pet variety.

Marc and Gail Alsager of Brookline, Canton Township, will have their Scottish folds and British shorthairs in the show.

Persians and Himalayans seem to be the most popular among local breeders.

Rick and Lisa Floyd of Chadwick Drive, Canton; Lynn Spielman, Addison, Canton; and Tom and Char Bowling of Forest, Plymouth, all will have Persians and Himalayans in the show.

For the uninitiated, a cat show could be a learning experience. The closest I've come to one is the Plymouth Fall Festival pet show.

DOROTHY SHAFFER says snow and bad roads are no deterrent to the Thursday afternoon party bridge players. There were nine tables in play last week at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

High scorers were Al Weiss with 6,950 and Wanda Hoops with 8,830. They play 24 hands — six rounds of four.

MARK SULLIVAN, longtime Toastmasters Club member, called to tell us the Motor City Speakeasy group has moved from Plymouth to Novi. They now meet at the Magic Pan.

The Oral majority Toastmasters still meet at Denny's Restaurant.

SANDRA MCCLENNAN Ph.D., associate professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University, will participate in EMU's Adapting to a Changing World Lecture Series. The Plymouth resident will serve on a panel at the March 28 session which will deal with "Economic and Ethical Constraints in Health Care."

SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE is looking for new faces. Hudson's will have application forms in its junior department February through March 23 for young ladies between the ages of 13 and 21. A recent photo will be needed. Grand prize winner will be a 1985 cover girl on a beauty issue. Ten semi-finalists will be chosen from the Hudson's applicants.

THE YMCA WOMENS Club members are going cross-country skiing at Plymouth Orchards. They enjoyed it so much last year, they're going again.

The women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Faith Moravian Church, their regular meeting place. They will drop the children off at the church and then car-pool to the orchards. If the snow is all gone by then, they'll just stay at the church.

They can ski for two hours for \$6 and this includes ski rental. They will be back to the church by noon. For more information, call Sue Carson, 397-8644, or Ann, 981-6930.

CONGRATULATIONS to Brownie Troop 336 in the Allen Elementary School Cluster. The Brownies were winners in the 1985 Cookie Song Contest for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.



BILL BRUESLER/staff photographer

Headed for Nationals

Two Plymouth skaters are on their way to national competition Jan. 28 to Feb. 3 in Kansas City, Mo. Gwen Cirbes, 14 (left), a student at Central Middle School, won novice ladies gold medalist at the 1985 Midwestern Sectional Championships in Denver, competing with skaters from 22 states. She also is 1985 Novice Ladies Gold Medalist for the Eastern Great Lakes Regionals. She practices four hours a day and is a member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, coached by Theresa McKendry. Deveny Deck, 17, and partner Luke Hohmann, 20, practice a death spiral at the Plymouth Cultural Center Arena. They were junior pairs gold medalists at the 1985 Midwestern Championships, qualifying them for the National Championships. A junior at Plymouth Salem High School, Deveny skates five hours a day at the Detroit Skating Club, coached by Johnny Johns. Deveny at 8 and Gwen at 7 took their first figure skating lessons at the Plymouth Arena. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deck of Joy Road and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cirbes of Greenbrier, all of Plymouth.

9 vie for Miss Plymouth-Canton title

The first Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant has attracted nine candidates, according to Ronald Lowe, executive director of the pageant. The local competition is a franchise of the Miss Michigan and Miss America pageants and the winner will advance to the 1985 Miss Michigan contest.

Miss Plymouth-Canton will be crowned Saturday, Feb. 16 at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

The candidates are Audra Dale, Joette Thomas, Kimberly Spaw, Julia Vest, Michelle Teller, Lori Carpenter, Kimberly Henshaw, Sandra Rais and Heidi Brandt.

A panel of judges will award points to each contestant in four categories: talent, 50 percent; swimsuit, 16% percent; on-stage personality, 16%; and judges' interview, 16%. Judges will have an interview with each contestant

the day of the pageant. Points will be based on personality, mental alertness, sincerity, general knowledge and intelligence.

TOTAL POINTS in each of the four categories will be computed and the names of the top five sent to the judges. The panel then will select Miss Plymouth-Canton and her first and second runners-up.

Following the pageant, the queen and her court will be presented formally to the community. Her first official appearance will be before the Plymouth City Commission, Monday, Feb. 18.

Admission to the pageant is \$6. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 188 N. Main; law offices of Lowe & Lewandowski, 905 W. Ann Arbor Trail; All by

Hand, 12 Forest Place; Sideways, 505 Forest Street; and Book Break, 44720 Ford Road in the K mart Plaza, Canton Township.

Candidates in the Miss Plymouth-Canton 1984 Pageant are competing not only for the title. Scholarships and prizes will be awarded and the trail may lead to Atlantic City and the 1985 Miss America Pageant.

clubs in action

FASCHING PARTY
German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Fasching Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Dancing to Tirolers from Toledo; German beer, wine and food available. Prizes awarded for costumes. Admission is \$4. For reservations call 459-4261 or 420-0857.

AAUW LUNCHEON
Suzanne Skubick, program manager for Omnicom, will be guest speaker when the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Bobby's Country House, Five Mile Road, Livonia. Speaker's topic will be "Opportunities for Women in Communication." Members and their guests are welcome. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Janet Zinn, 453-5176.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Jan. 22, by calling 561-4110 for fourth anniversary dinner meeting of the exchange. Career-oriented women will meet at the Bronze Wheel Monday, Jan. 28; \$10 for members and \$14 for guests. The Deaf Cultural Company will present "Unity of Hands," and Ruth Ann Ziegler will talk about networking. For information call 561-4110.

NOW BELLS SPREE BOOKS
The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information call 459-4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week Lamaze series offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 34500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. For information call 459-7477.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
Morning play group will meet 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 25. Call 981-3844 for more information.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB
Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Main at Church streets. Mrs. Carroll Lewis, lecturer and instructor of quilting at Greenfield Village, will share her expertise on the design and care of antique quilts and discuss the history of the designs. For information call 453-5925.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. George Ball will present program, "Post offices of the Toledo Strip."

BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE
Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3, at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

60-PLUS MEETING
All senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to the monthly meeting of the 60-Plus Club in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Potluck luncheon is at noon Monday, Feb. 4. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. William and Florence Von Glahn will show slides of the Canadian Rockies and California.

CAESAREAN ORIENTATION
Introduction to Caesarean Preparation Class for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in Newburg Methodist Church, 34500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at door. For information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

TEEN-AGE SUPPORT GROUP
Four-week support group for teens 13-17, whose parents are divorced or separated, will begin Monday, Feb. 4. Richard Kay will lead the group in SPACE offices, 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays Feb. 4, 11, 18 and March 4. For information call Roberts Freedman, 258-6406.

PLYMOUTH RN ASSOCIATION
Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet Monday, Jan. 21, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley. Dr. Signori, oncologist and hematologist, will discuss cancer and Hodgkin's disease. For information, call 455-4109.

BEREAVED PARENTS
The self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

WOMEN'S BARBERSHOP
Farmington Hills Chapter of Sweet

Adelines Inc. invites all area women to attend a guest night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at St. Paul Latvian Lutheran Church, 30623 W. 13 mile, Farmington Hills. Sweet Adelines is the world's largest singing organization for women and is devoted to the enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style.

WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Guest speaker will discuss "Loss of Self-Esteem" 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in Room F130 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile. For information call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430. Group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker will be Creon Smith. Non-members are welcome. For more information, call Aileen Theakston, 453-3887.

HOME ECONOMISTS
Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the home of Fern Williams. Guest speaker Jan Newman will discuss "American Historical Architecture." Graduate home economists welcome. For information, call Sue Arnett, 483-5364.

AARP MEETING
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and refreshments will be available. Wallis H. Laswell, assistant state director of AARP, will install Chapter 1311 officers for 1985 and discuss Health Maintenance Organizations. Chapter members voted at the December meeting to make a monetary contribution to the Salvation Army. Please remember to bring canned or non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army to the January meeting as the need continues.

Luncheons combine gourmet dining plus food for thought

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will present a luncheon series offering outstanding cuisine, interesting presentations and an opportunity to meet others.

Three luncheons are scheduled for Le Gastronomie Restaurant in the Upper Waterman Center at the college. The Culinary Arts Department will prepare the food. Luncheon will include soup de jour or crisp salad, buttery croissants, gourmet entrees, fresh garden vegetables, luscious French pastries and beverage.

First in the series of three luncheons will be Friday, Feb. 22. Guest speaker will be Nancy Gilmore, account manager for Zenger Miller Inc. Her topic will be "The Great Balancing Act," or "Keeping yourself motivated in today's world."

MARCH 22 speaker will be Melodie Monahan, assistant professor of English at Oakland University. She will discuss "Portraits of Marriage in George Eliot's 'Middlemarch'."

Diners will get a preview of spring fashions at the Friday, April 12, luncheon. Chic Boutique of Plymouth will present the show.

Doors of the restaurant open at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is served at 11:45. Program is concluded by 1 p.m.

Cost of each luncheon is \$7 and advance registration is requested. Reservations may be made by telephone at least five days before the luncheon, using a Visa or MasterCard. Call 691-6490, Ext. 430.

Reservations by mail may be made for the series or individual luncheons. Request must be received at least five days in advance. Check or money order should be payable to Schoolcraft College, 10000 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152, Attention: Bureau/Luncheon. When using Visa or Mastercard, give expiration date.

There will be no refunds unless notification is received five days before luncheon.

Please turn to Page 6

Skubick named tops in multimedia field

Suzanne Skubick has been honored as one of Michigan's 10 outstanding women. Skubick is community affairs and program director for Omnicon Cablevision and an active member of the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Every five years, the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women selects outstanding women in 10 categories. Skubick was nominated in the area of multimedia and was selected the most outstanding woman in Michigan in that field.

She is responsible for Omnicon programming in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area and has increased the number of hours of local programming offered by Omnicon during her 2 1/2 years as programmer. When she took over in the fall of 1982, there were 20 hours of viewing on Channel 8 — four regular shows and "Imports." She has expanded the offerings to 91 hours each week — 31 hours on Channel 8 and 60 hours on Channel 15.

Before coming to Omnicon, she served as administrative assistant to a Michigan senator. She was press secretary for political candidates, a television news reporter, and administrative assistant for a state political party.

SKUBICK serves as legislative chairwoman for the Canton BPW. She has arranged for local cablecast of BPW meetings and programs.

She was nominated by her club because of her willingness to assist other women and her belief in women's equality.

Most distinguished woman nominations were made by businesses, universities and women's organizations from across the state. Judges Dr. Elaine Curran of Eastern Michigan University and Patricia Curran of the Michigan Department of Labor based their selections on the candidates' contributions to their community, state and country.

The 10 women were honored by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women at an awards banquet at the Lansing Sheraton Inn. The keynote speaker was Senator Lana Pollock (D-18th District).

HONOREES WERE: Dr. Phyllis Danielson of Grand Rapids, president of the Kendall School of Design; Cheryl DuPuydt of Houghton, assistant professor of athletics at Michigan Technological University; Barbara Herveat of Hancock, senior vice president of Detroit Northern and Savings; Dr. Marjorie Lansing of Ann Arbor, professor of political science at Eastern Michigan University.

Also Dr. Agnes Mary Mansour of Lansing, director of Michigan Department of Social Services; Ann Shafer of Battle Creek, chairman of the Calhoun County Board of Commissioners; Martha Griffiths of Romeo, Lt. Governor of the State of Michigan; Julia Donovan Darlow of Grosse Pointe, attorney; and Dr. Bernadine Denning of Detroit, executive of School Community Relations of Detroit Public Schools.

Categories were arts, athletics, business and finance, education, humanitarianism, labor, multimedia, politics, professions and public affairs.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

COMPUTER CLUB
West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group is open to all interested in Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library usage are available to all paid members. For additional information, call Chris, 459-2328.

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

BRIDAL SHOW
Reservations are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center for a bridal show extravaganza featuring many local merchants, who will display the latest in bride and groom wear and accessories from flowers to limo service. The Sunday, Jan. 27, show is sponsored by the center and Rose

Catering. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$3 at the door. For ticket reservations, call the center, 453-3900 and ask for Mary, or pick them up at the center.

PLYMOUTH CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The association is planning several classes beginning in January. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.
Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door.

CHORUS COOKBOOK
Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS
Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality as-

sured. To register, call 467-4870.
PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY
Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA
Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 458-8827.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is

\$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB
Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-4418, for details.

TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittering, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

Peer counseling training offered

Women interested in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center should call the center, 591-6400, Ext. 432, by Thursday to arrange an appointment.

Group interviews will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28 and Wednesday, Jan. 30. The eight-week empathy training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning March 11.

Designed for those with an interest in helping women discover their potential, participants will learn to develop empathy-listening skills and problem-

olving techniques.
Upon successful completion of the intensive training sessions, they are requested to serve as volunteer peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months.

Cost of the empathy training course is equal to 2.5 institutional credits of instruction.

For more information, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, in the second house south of the Schoolcraft Campus on Haggerty Road, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

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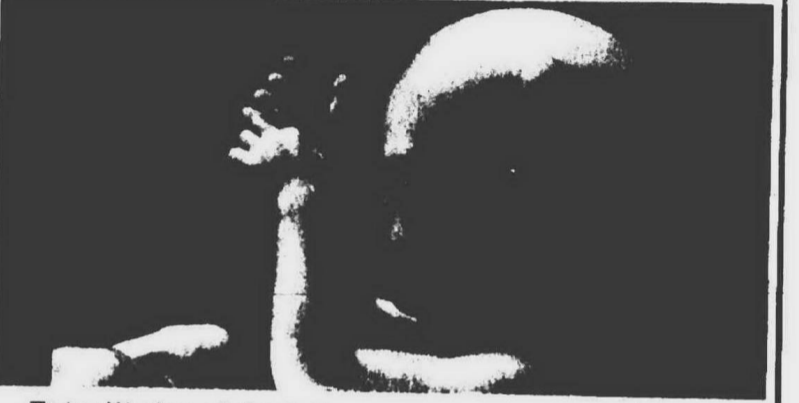
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Here are 10 of California's best

An article in the January 1986 issue of Food and Wine by staff writers McCoy and Walker caught my attention. "Ten California Wineries That Are Doing It Right" is the modest title.

Their choices are hard to argue with, except — they selected Fetzer, Mondavi, Jordan, Chateau Bouchane, Ridge, Simi, Acacia, Phelps, Mayacamas and Clos du Val. As my good friend Charlotte would say, "Some pig."

Lists are terrible things. Their exclusivity is their strength as well as their weakness. But if McCoy and Walker can have their 10, so can I. And like any list maker, I like mine better. (Of course, you'll feel that way about the one you make.)

At least, here are 10 that for me are too good to omit that to be omitted from any list on excellence-in-winemaking.

BOTH FETZER AND RIDGE are on my list as well — Fetzer because it is a family-run, bootstrap operation turned-giant that makes a wide range of some of the fairest-priced wines in America. Ridge must be included for its Zinfandels, some of the consistently finest of all. And they have been doing it for over 15 years. History is worth something.

Domaine Chandon, now in its 10th

year, consistently produces some of the finest sparkling wines in the state. A property of Moet-Hennessy, they combine the best of French technique with California grapes.

Though it is difficult to separate the annual vintages they produce, there is little variation each year. Any bottle of brut or blanc de noir one purchases will, in effect, be as fine as the one you purchased last month or last year. This quality has been maintained during dramatic growth in the decade, going from zero to 250,000 cases per year in that brief time.

BURGESS CELLARS, now producing only Cabernet, Chardonnay and Zinfandel, seems to have found its metier. Now settled in at about 30,000 cases a year, Tom Burgess oversees all aspects of the operation and produces excellent to great wines, fairly priced.

Chateau St. Jean must be included. It has for a decade set a standard for white wines, both in quality and packaging. They have been champions of vineyard designation almost as long as Ridge, and they are now seriously in the sparkling wine business.

Their Chardonnays, Rieslings and Fume Blancs are always exciting. My one negative point is with their pricing, but it sells easily. People know!



wine
Richard Watson

Although now in our state, Trefethen has been around for more than a decade, consistently producing exceptional wines, including two popular generic, Eschol Red and White, that are usually best buys on many lists. Good marketing, decent pricing, lovely wines consistently. Their Chardonnays are the real winners for them.

STAG'S LEAP WINE Cellars has been for years one of the most esteemed producers of elegant Cabernets, full of violets and other riches. A consistent award winner, Warren Winanski is part of California's wine history.

It was his Cabernet that did so well in Steven Spurrier's 1976 Paris Tasting. His Cask 23 Cabernets are some of the priciest yet most sought-after wines in all the world.

Most of the wineries on this list so far are about 10 to 12 years old. But

Story Hill goes back to the late 1940s when Fred MacCrea began producing his marvelous Chardonnay, Riesling and Gewurztraminer. These are perhaps the hardest of all California wines to secure, their mailing-list-only ordering rolls out almost at once each year.

Some 6,000 cases a year are produced. This is wine of great distinction, each year from a jewel of a winery high up in the Mayacamas Mountain range.

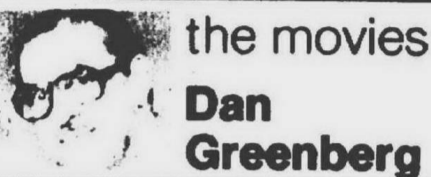
Only five years old, Storyhill Mountain Vineyards produces one wine: Zinfandel. Grown on his own 24 acres in northern Napa, Barrie Sepp has exploded onto the national scene in a couple of years from his essentially one-man winery. His 1980 Sonoma and 1982 Estate are perhaps two of the finest Zinfandels I have ever tasted. He does Zinfandel right!

THAT'S NINE.

Only one more choice. I declare a tie; cannot leave any of these out: Girard Winery (astoundingly good wines at good prices), Santa Cruz Mountain (Pinot Noir), Caymus (class and distinction), Chateau Montelena (always exceptional wines), Duckhorn (Merlot of the highest order) and Chalone (Pinot Noir and Chardonnay). I could do 10 more, too.



Sam Waterston is New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, who feels guilty about having failed to help his Cambodian friend escape from the Khmer Rouge, in 'The Killing Fields.'



the movies
Dan Greenberg

World's suffering is sharply etched in 'Killing Fields'

"The Killing Fields" is all the more strange and incredible because it is true.

Particularly for those of us living comfortably in suburban America — only distantly touched by the horrors and sufferings of the world — viewing "The Killing Fields" is obligatory.

We all share, however slightly, the guilt for misapplication of our power, whether in southeast Asia or elsewhere. Dealing with that guilt is what "The Killing Fields" is all about.

The film is also about the terrible crimes committed in Cambodia in the '70s by American forces and by the Khmer Rouge, who ultimately murdered over three million of its own countrymen.

Even more important, "The Killing Fields" is about the love of brothers. It is the true story of New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg (Sam Waterston) and his Cambodian assistant and friend, Dith Pran (Haing S. Ngor).

THEIR RELATIONSHIP and brotherhood rise above the incredible politics and passions of the times, making this film a dramatic narrative in spite of its documentary potential.

From 1973 until the complete Western evacuation from Cambodia under pressure from the Khmer Rouge in 1975, Schanberg and Pran worked closely reporting the "secret" American war in Cambodia. The story of their work and their brotherhood is the first half of this long (140-minute) film.

When the American Embassy in Phnom Penh was evacuated, Schanberg arranged safe transport for Pran's wife and four children, but Pran remained and soon disappeared into the Khmer Rouge's horrible "re-education" and murder camps that sought to eliminate all Western influence.

Pran's four-year struggle to survive this inhumane madness, and Schanberg's attempts to save him from the Cambodian countryside that had become a nation's "Killing Fields," is the film's second half.

Waterston, Ngor and the supporting cast are exceptionally convincing. Whether their performances' strength is talent or the power and emotion of the drama — or both — is hard to tell. In any event, they are to be commended.

THE FILM DEALS with guilt, collective and personal, on several levels. The guilt gets pretty sophisticated when Schanberg is abused for not insisting that Pran leave with his family in 1975.

It's easy to look back after the hurried, panicked withdrawal and tell someone what he should have done. It's not quite so easy to do the right thing under pressure.

Most important of all, however, the film deals with the beautiful strength of the human spirit and its will to survive.

Have no illusions, "The Killing Fields" is a gruesome story, realistically told, as it should be. We are too often insulated from the world's grim realities, and it is that very isolation that allows tyrants to abuse their people.

Thomas Jefferson and our Founding Fathers understood the importance of freedom of information for the survival of democracy. Hiding our heads in the sands of television sitcoms is like not having a First Amendment at all.

The heritage of "The Killing Fields" is evident on today's front pages as the Soviet-backed Vietnamese invasion continues Cambodia's agony.

So, I urge you all to see "The Killing Fields" and deal with the world as it is. When we understand how the world operates and how people abuse their brothers, we are better able to appreciate a story of brotherhood.

Hopefully, too, we are better able to work toward a happier vision of peace and tranquility.



Haing S. Ngor plays Dith Pran, the Cambodian interpreter who is captured by the Khmer Rouge.

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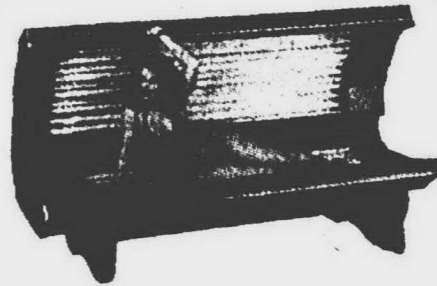
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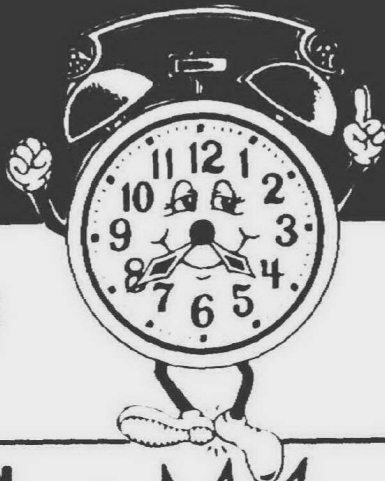
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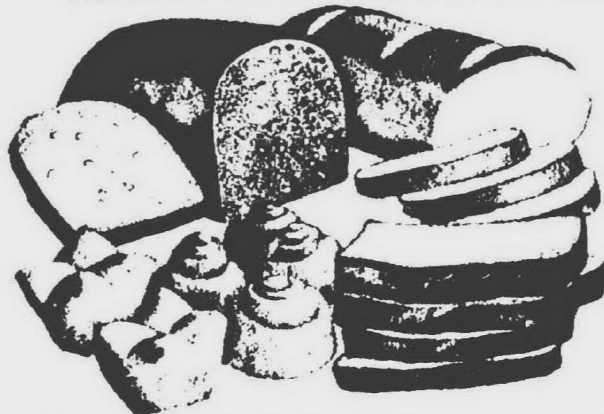
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Monday, January 21, 1985 O&F

Salem matmen still best

It was billed as a key meet in the Western Lakes wrestling conference, but it turned out to be more proof of the growing strength of Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks, at home, bumped the hard-luck Farmington Falcons out of contention for the Western Lakes dual meet crown, 47-24.

"Let's be realistic about this," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "They (Farmington) have a lot of people hurt and a lot out of their lineup. They are a much better team than tonight's score would indicate."

"They have 3 kids that could go a long ways at the state meet. They may not win the league, but they might score higher than any other team in the league at the state meet — I hope not, but they could."

The 3 wrestlers Krueger spoke of were Dave Hovey, Ab Hazen and Dan Parilo. Those 3, plus heavyweight Bill Critcher, were the only winners for Farmington Thursday.

Hovey, at 105, pinned Fred Calma in 2:31. Hazen (169) pinned Greg Woochuk in 2:21. Parilo (200) pinned Brian Johnson in 2:33, and Critcher pinned Marc Cygan in 47 seconds.

But, that was all the Falcons could smile about.

Salem's Dennis Dameron whipped Mike Stern, 18-5, at 98. Tim Ott (112) defeated Mike Papp 11-4. Kevin Freeman (119) pinned Mark Pallo in 3:03. Kirk Rentz (134) defeated Paul Barringer 9-4, and Bill Morely (140) pinned Mike Cody in 2:59.

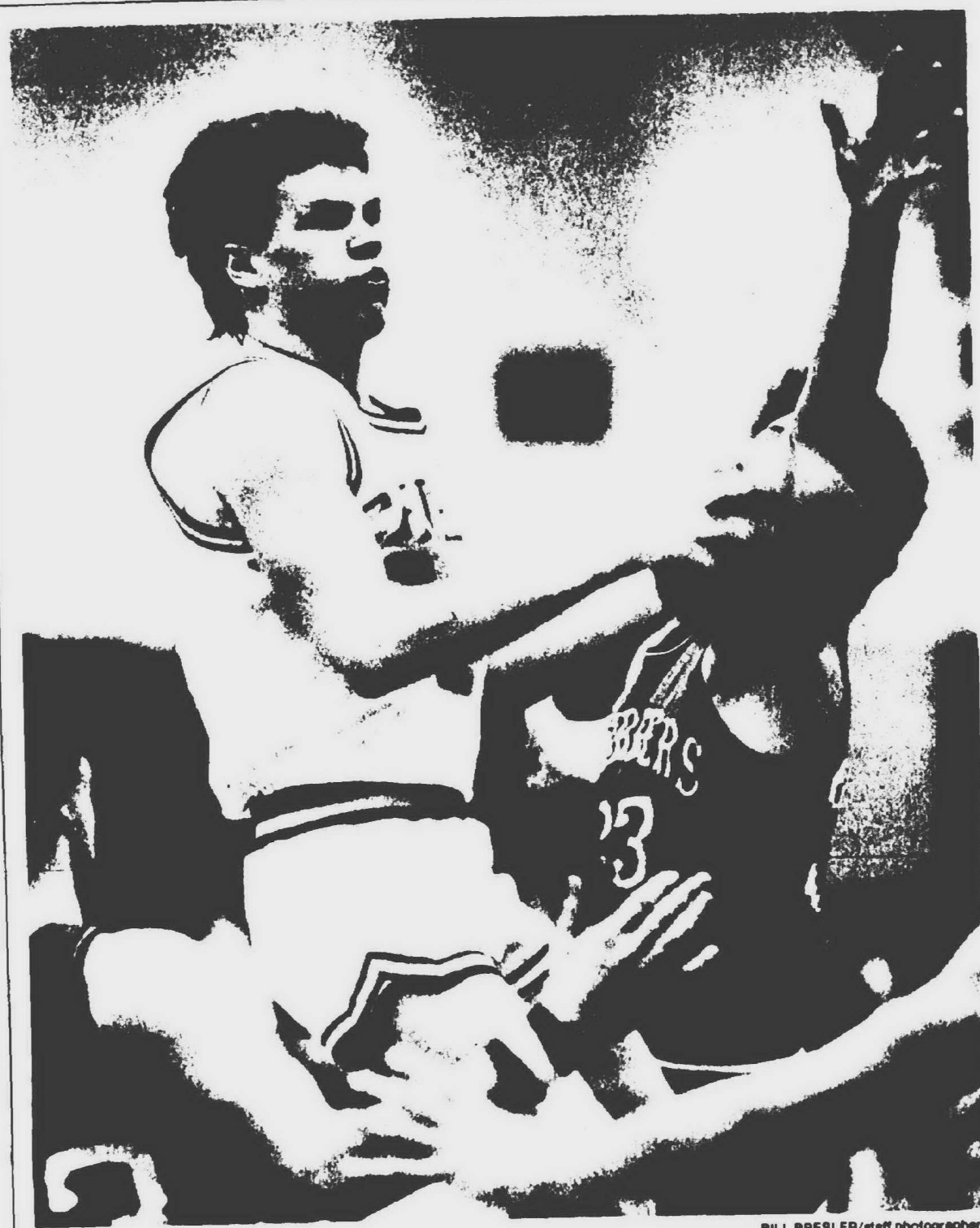
At 157, Eric Retting pinned Scott Martinuzzi in 49 seconds. Jamie Woochuk (187) pinned Mike Lane in 1:33. Dave Dameron (126) and Andy Ward (147) won by voids.

"We've some kids that are starting to come on and others who can still get a lot better," Krueger said.

The Rocks are 6-0. Farmington falls to 4-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON also passed its supposed-crucial league test Thursday night with Walled Lake Central.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brent Stack pulled down 9 rebounds and 6 assists in Canton's loss to Churchill Friday.

Rocks roll

Chief shooters frigid in loss to Chargers

Plymouth Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie hasn't had much to smile about this season, but he was one happy man Friday night.

His team, on the heels of a bitter 10-point setback to Livonia Stevenson Tuesday, traveled to Farmington to play a much-improved Falcon contingent. And the resilient Rocks played perhaps their best game of the season winning 65-54.

"We finally played like a team instead of a bunch of individuals," the first-year coach said. "Our scorers were scoring, our passers were passing and we got a lot more people to the glass."

LeSean Haygood, Salem's 8-5 center, led all scorers with 20 points. Mike White added 15 and Eric Sovine 10.

Paul Makara, junior guard, chipped in 9 assists and some choking defense on Farmington guard Bruce Kratt. Kratt scored just 10 points on the night.

But, don't look for Farmington coach Richard Roy to be too down in the dumps.

"You never like to lose," he said. "But, it was a good ballgame. Our kids didn't play bad. Salem just shot the lights out in the third quarter."

THE ROCKS drained 11 of 16 shots in that third quarter enroute to a 22-13 run that took the Falcons out of the game.

Matt Lundh was the big gun for Farmington. The 6-7 center was filling it up, ironically enough, from the perimeter. He pumped in 16 to lead Farmington.

Brodie sent Mike Hale, a sophomore, in to defend against Lundh in the final quarter and Hale blanked him.

"That was a key for us," Brodie said. "We had Haygood on Lundh, but Lundh was taking him away from the

boards. So, we stuck Hale on him and he shut him down."

The win leaves Salem at 3-2 in the Western Lakes, 4-4 overall. The Rocks have yet to win 2 games in a row.

Farmington drops to 3-3 in the conference, 4-5 overall.

CHURCHILL 55, CANTON 49: Plymouth Canton has not been able to do the one thing that is most basic, and most critical, in the game of basketball: put the basketball through the basket.

The Chiefs were a woeful 22 for 67 from the field and 9 of 17 from the free throw line against the visiting Livonia Churchill Chargers.

"We had our chances to win at the end," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagener. "We were down 50-47 and we made two steals and grabbed a rebound."

But, the Chiefs were fouled and missed the front end of 4 1-and-1 free throw opportunities in the final two minutes.

Dan Young led the Chiefs with 10 points. Jim Schlicker scored 8 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Joe Bono also scored 8. Brent Stack grabbed 9 rebounds and dished out 6 assists.

The Chiefs are now 2-3 in the Western Lakes, 3-5 overall. Churchill is 2-6 overall, 2-3 in the conference.

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 79, LUTHERAN NW 38: Remember the days when teams used to roll all over Plymouth Christian?

Not any more. The Eagles have been returning a few favors this season.

Farmington Lutheran Northwest was the latest victim. Pat McCarthy led the assault with 22 points, 10 rebounds and 14 steals. Ron Cannon, Jim Stephens and Lane Lambert each contributed 14 points.

Milkman a 'Hitt' in bowling circle

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

If you were assigned the task of locating the most dedicated bowler in the Observer area, chances are that you would pay little attention to the fellow driving the milk truck down the road in the wee hours of the morning.

Strangely, if you did, you'd find Bob Hitt, the Plymouth milkman, who is rated the most dedicated bowler in the entire state. His dedication to the ancient game earned him a place in the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame several weeks ago, putting his name right along side the top bowlers in the country.

Hitt, 62, was considered a more studious bowler than the others when he was introduced to the game at the old Parkview Recreation Center on Detroit's east side.

He first gained attention as one of the stars in the early days of television (the 1960's) when the game was getting increased exposure.

FOR MORE than 20 years, this Marine Corps veteran of World War II carried a 200 average, and for another six years he rolled along a 190 pace although being limited to three games per week.

With averages such as that, Hitt was welcomed by the all-star leagues in Detroit, later becoming a member of some of the best teams in the area. He belonged to the Pfeiffer team and the E&B squad, followed by Helin Tackle. During this span he became known throughout the state.

He was part of record breaking events in St. Louis, Mo. and St. Paul, Minn., which earned him a place on the Milton Berle TV Show.

While driving his Twin Pines Dairy truck through the Plymouth area on early mornings, Hitt was introduced to such legendary stars as Billy Golembiewski, Ed Lubanski, George Young, Bob Kwolek and Joe Joseph. They formed a team that became almost unbeatable. It was with this group that Hitt set numerous records, helping to

spread his fame throughout the country.

EVEN THOUGH he continued to study the game, Hitt brought major scores and records to the area. He was so thorough in his dedication to the game, that one year he came to the late Clarence Hoffman, then owner of Livonia Lanes, and made an unusual deal for practice sessions.

He was entered in the Rich Petersen Classic in Chicago and wanted special training. This classic was bowled on old lanes and was known for the oily condition of the lanes on which the stars were to bowl.

In order to be prepared, Hitt joined Hoffman at 6 a.m. each morning when no one else was present, and had the lanes oiled. After he was done, the oil was removed for the regular customers.

Hitt never won the Petersen, but set all sorts of record because of his dedication to the game.

In 1958-59 and again in 1959-60, Hitt made the prestigious Detroit All-City team. As a member of E&B, Hitt helped beat the great Stroh team for the state team title.

IN THAT TOURNEY, Hitt posted a 2,206 total, shooting a 679 in the team event, a 661 in the doubles and a 685 in the singles.

Known as a strong-arm type, Hitt did just as well in the doubles and singles.

He won the World Doubles title at Northbrook, Ill., teaming up with the late Pete Carter. He then came home to win the prestigious Fred Wolf King of the Hill event on TV with a 1,119 score on five games across 10 lanes. Hitt once bowled a trio of 300 games and had a series of 299 games on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

While sporting a 222 average, the highest in the metro Detroit area in 1960, Hitt also gave lessons five days a week at various area locations.

Now he is rightfully in the Hall of Fame as a reward for his dedication, while still driving his milk truck during the wee hours of the morning.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth milkman Bob Hitt was recently enshrined in the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame. Hitt carried a 200-plus average for more than 20 years.

Ocelots triumph despite errors

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Three straight losses to start league play teaches a lesson no basketball coach wants his team to master: how to lose.

On Wednesday, Schoolcraft College's men's team had trouble remembering how to win a game. The Ocelots nearly blew a 9-point lead in the game's final 7 minutes but held on for a 57-56 triumph over equally hapless Oakland Community College at Schoolcraft.

"We were trying to find a way to give the game away," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins.

INDEED, OCC may have been more responsible for the win than the Ocelots. The final Schoolcraft basket of the game was scored by Tony Randle — with 7:38 to play.

It gave the Ocelots a 52-43 lead, their largest of the night, and it capped a 7-0 spurt. Schoolcraft went into a stall offense, but that nearly proved disastrous: the Ocelots turned the ball over 10 times in the stretch run, and they hit just 3-of-7 free throws, including misses on the first in 2 1-and-1 situations.

"If we're going to run a delay game, we're going to have to hit our free throws," Watkins said. Schoolcraft made just 15 of 29 free throws for the game and committed 26 turnovers.

THE OCELOTS' sloppiness was offset by OCC's failure to capitalize on its chances. The Raiders had 4 turnovers in the same span (25 for the game) and missed a half-dozen floor shots. At least Schoolcraft had a reason for not scoring a basket in the final 7 minutes: The Ocelots weren't shooting, instead opting to hold the ball and protect their lead.

But OCC went 4 minutes — from 4:31 to :30 — without a basket. For the game, OCC hit just 23-of-62 field goal attempts (.371 percent), including 9-of-26 in the second half (.346 percent).

"That's been our problem all year,"

said Raider coach Tom McPhillips. "We're giving up 55 to 65 points a game but we can't score."

"We're really struggling. We hold a team to 57 points on the road, we should win."

THE EVENTUAL winning points were scored by Clarence Jones, who hit 2 free throws with 18 seconds left. It was some redemption for Jones, who managed to make just 3-of-7 from the line in the final 3:47.

Jones' foul shots put Schoolcraft ahead 57-52. Baskets by Darrel Darling and Rodney Thompson narrowed the gap for OCC, but didn't change the outcome.

Schoolcraft had a 32-30 halftime lead thanks to Bradley Turner's 35-foot heave at the buzzer. OCC's Anton Hall kept the poor-shooting Raiders in the game with 12 first-half points, but he was limited to 4 in the second half. Hall led all scorers with 16.

Next highest for OCC was Willy Jones with 9 and Thompson with 8. Schoolcraft got 13 points apiece from Jones and Dwight Pooler. Turner netted 12 and Curt Ullstrom came off the bench to contribute 7 points.

The win raised Schoolcraft's record to 8-12 overall. OCC dropped to 5-9.



Rocky Watkins
Schoolcraft coach

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
 Tuesday, Jan 22
 Liv. Bentley at W. Western 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Liv. Churchil 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton 7:30 p.m.
 Lincoln Park at Wayne Marquette 7:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Oak. Grand 7:30 p.m.
 Del. Service at St. Agatha 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Mt. Laramie 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Northville 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan 23
 Okemosville at Garden City 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan 25
 Catholic Central at Bush Briggs 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Bentley at Ply. Salem 7:30 p.m.
 Northville at Liv. Churchil 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
 Okemosville at Lutheran North 7:30 p.m.
 Garden City at Redford Union 7:30 p.m.
 Wood. John Glenn at Red. Thurston 7:30 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Dear. Edison 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Dearborn 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Wednesday, Jan 23
 Marshall at Schoolcraft 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan 26
 Schoolcraft at Delta College 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Monday, Jan 21
 Schoolcraft at Schoolcraft 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Jan 26
 Schoolcraft at Delta College 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
 Tuesday, Jan 22
 Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield
 Liv. Evans vs. Edgar Annex 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan 23
 Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield
 Liv. Bentley vs. Liv. Churchil
 Liv. Evans vs. Edgar Annex 6 & 8 p.m.
 Catholic Central at G.P. North 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan 24
 Liv. Stevenson vs. Southfield (at Liv. Bentley's Arena) 4 p.m.
 Liv. Bentley vs. Bloomfield (at Liv. Bentley's Arena) 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan 25
 Liv. Churchil vs. Wayne Memorial (at Liv. Bentley's Arena) 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan 26
 Catholic Central vs. Avon (at Liv. Bentley's Arena) 8 p.m.

Knee injuries put Archer Maleske on the sidelines

By Brad Emons
 staff writer

Former All-Observer basketball standouts Mike Maleske and Kim Archer unfortunately have a lot in common.

Knee injuries to both have curtailed their collegiate basketball seasons.

Maleske's injury appears to be more severe and more disheartening.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore forward from Bowling Green University underwent surgery Saturday to repair torn ligaments, which directly effects his lateral movement.

Maleske, a product of Catholic Central, went down last week during the first half of Bowling Green's Mid-American Conference game against Miami of Ohio (a 56-50 loss). He was setting up to take a charge against Miami's Ron Harper when he lost his footing.

"The knee just buckled," Maleske, via phone from his bed at Wood County Hospital in Bowling Green. "It just gave out. I guess my luck wasn't right."

MALESKE, who missed the first three games of the season with a bru-

people in sports

ised knee, was working his way into the starting lineup. He was coming off his best game of the year, a 10-point performance on 5-of-5 shooting against Ball State.

"I was just getting back into the swing of things," said Maleske. "And this just kind of ruined me."

Maleske was told by doctors that it may take an entire calendar year before he's ready to play again.

But the Livonia native remains positive about his future, despite the fact that he'll be in a cast for months and later go through a painful rehabilitation process.

Injuries are not new to Maleske.

As a junior in high school, Maleske dislocated his knee and missed the final six games of the year. But he recovered to enjoy a banner senior year, leading the Shamrocks to Catholic League, district and regional titles.

Caddies earn Evans Scholarship awards

Evans Scholarships have been awarded to 13 area high school seniors who are headed to Michigan State and University of Michigan in the fall.

The awards are part of a national Evans Scholars program administered by the Western Golf Association. This unique caddie-scholarship concept was initiated by amateur golfer Chick Evans in 1930. Since then, more than 4,000 caddies have graduated as Evans Scholars.

The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis considering caddie record, academic standing and financial need. Support for the program comes from 100,000 golfers, including over 15,000 in Michigan.

Each scholarship covers full tuition and housing in the Evans Chapter House on campus.

Evans Scholars heading for MSU include:

Timothy Bellaire, 17, Plymouth, a senior at St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calvary, Wis., caddied at Meadowbrook Country Club, Jerry Brewer, 18, Detroit, senior at Redford Bishop Bergano, caddied at Western Golf and Country Club, Alan Kruch, 17, Farmington, a senior at Farmington High, caddied at Plum Hollow Country Club, Stanley Laffrey, 17, Detroit, a senior at Redford Catholic Central, caddied at Plum Hollow Country Club, Edward and James Wanko, 18, Livonia, seniors at Franklin, caddied at Western Golf and Country Club, Thomas Wichowski, 17, Westland, a senior at Wayne Memorial, caddied at Dearborn Country Club.

Evans Scholars heading for U-M include:

Brian Beitz, 17, Livonia, a senior at Bentley, caddied at Meadowbrook Country Club, Stephen Golevick, 17, Detroit, a senior at Catholic Central, caddied at Dearborn Country Club, Glenn Haggan, 17, Redford, a senior at St. Agatha, caddied at Plum Hollow Country Club, Steven Joppich, 17, Farmington Hills, a senior at Catholic Central, caddied at Oakland Hills Country Club, Christopher Kasic, 17, Redford, a senior at Catholic Central, caddied at Western Golf and Country Club, Kristine Sismore, 17, Farmington, a senior at Farmington High, caddied at Franklin Hills Country Club.

Christian spikes 1st win

The Plymouth Christian volleyball team won its first match of the season Thursday pouncing Bloomfield Hills Roepers 15-3, 15-4.

Dawn DeMann and Kim Allen were the Eagles' top scorers. DeMann ac-

counted for 10 points and Allen 13. Debbie VanHoose was a dominant force at the net for the Eagles.

Plymouth Christian is now 1-3 on the year.

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S'craft stings shorthanded OCC

For once, Schoolcraft College wasn't the short-handed team.

That honor went to Oakland Community College's women's squad.

The Lady Raiders scrambled to put five players on the floor to start Wednesday's homecourt game against Schoolcraft. They finally managed, but it didn't help. The Ocelots won their third straight Eastern Conference game 71-53.

The contest was anything but classic basketball. OCC started the game

shorthanded and finished it even shorter. One player fouled out, forcing the Raiders to play the final 4 minutes with only four players.

INJURIES AND scholastic ineligibilities cost the Raiders. What hurt both teams was frigid temperatures in the OCC gym, which cooled off both teams.

Still, Schoolcraft jumped to a 36-23 halftime lead and never trailed in the second half. Four Ocelots reached double figures in scoring: Kim Chandler

(17), Missy Aiken, a Plymouth Canton grad, and Rhonda Lancaster, from Farmington, (16 each), and Caryn Lamb (10).

OCC was paced by West Bloomfield alum Kelly Geiger with 20 points. Cheryl Miller had 14 and Peggy Kubacki scored 10.

Schoolcraft, now 7-9 overall and 2-2 in the Eastern Conference, hosts Siena Heights Monday before heading north for games at Alpena Friday and at Delta Saturday.

sport shorts

GROUNDHOGS SOFTBALL

The sixth annual Groundhogs Day Classic slo-pitch softball tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Rec department, is set for Saturday, Jan 26 at Griffin Park.

There is a \$30 fee per team.

The tournament pits teams against each other and the elements. A 16 inch orange colored softball will be used.

This tourney will be cancelled only by good weather. Call 397-1000 for more information.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne Westland YMCA, will sponsor its sixth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

A \$16 fee covers three weeks of clinics and four weeks of league competition. The clinics will take place after school at Eriksson and Hulsing elementary schools. The league games will be played Saturday mornings.

The clinics begin the week of Jan 21 and league play begins Saturday, Feb 9. Registration opened Jan 2.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of its cross country ski clinics at Maybury State Park.

Two more clinics will be offered. One on Wednesday, Jan 30 and the other Thursday, Feb 14.

The cost is \$6 per person for each clinic. The fee includes skis, boots, poles and instructions. If you have your own equipment, the cost is \$4.

basketball standings

The following are the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association Standings as of Jan. 13.

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Boys AAA	4	1	50	4	1	1	3
Boys AA	3	2	45	3	2	2	2
Boys A	2	3	40	2	1	1	1
Boys B	1	4	35	1	0	0	0
Boys C	0	5	30	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Girls AAA	5	0	55	5	2	2	4
Girls AA	4	1	50	4	1	1	3
Girls A	3	2	45	3	2	2	2
Girls B	2	3	40	2	1	1	1
Girls C	1	4	35	1	0	0	0

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Muzbeck all 9s but North wins

When Lucine Toroyan scored an 8.35 on her floor routine Thursday night, North Farmington gymnastics coach Mary Glitz let out a sigh of relief.

With that 8.35, she knew her team had survived Walled Lake Western and the brilliance of Barrie Muzbeck.

"Once Lucine got above 8.0, I knew we had it," Glitz said. "Because Barrie would have had to score better than 10.0 on her routine and not even she could do that."

So it was. North Farmington remained undefeated with a 123.7-123.0 triumph at Walled Lake Western.

"I was really worried that Barrie might psych my girls out," Glitz said. "Most of them hadn't seen her perform."

Muzbeck's talent can be intimidating. As a sophomore two years ago, Muzbeck was the state's No. 1 high school gymnast in every event. She left the prep gym last year to compete internationally. She was making a bid for the U.S. national team before an injury sidelined her. She returned to high school competition this year.

And her ankle injury hasn't slowed her. On Thursday, she scored 9.35 on vault, 9.05 on uneven parallel bars, 9.4 on balance beam and a 9.55 on floor exercise. She won all four events.

"She was very impressive," Glitz said. "She made our girls produce to the best of their ability and that's what they did."

Toroyan and Eileen Murtaugh helped North offset Muzbeck's phenomenal 37.35 all-around score with solid performances of their own. Besides her third place on floor, Toroyan grabbed seconds on vault (8.15) and bars (8.0) and a fourth on beam (7.55).

Murtaugh tied Toroyan for second on bars, added another second on floor (8.4), a third on beam (7.55) and a fourth on vault (7.9).

Kara Karhu had a nice night, placing third on vault (8.1), fifth on bars (7.4)

and fourth on floor (7.8). Cindy Tijan scored in two events placing fifth on vault (7.1) and fifth on beam (7.3).

North, at 6-8, will host Farmington Harrison on Monday. Walled Lake Western is now 3-1.

FARMINGTON'S GYMNASTS improved their team score by 10 points but still fell .15 shy of its first victory, as Grosse Pointe North escaped with a 111.58-111.4 win Thursday.

"Very nice improvement," was how Farmington coach Mary Beth Schornhorst summed up the meet. "Although, I think the judging may have been a little inflated. It was an exciting meet. The girls are taking the loss better than their coach."

Katie MacIntosh won both the vault (7.95) and the bars (8.06) for the Falcons. The talented senior grabbed seconds on beam (7.5) and floor (7.85).

Debi DeWitt scored in two events placing third on floor (7.85) and fourth on beam (7.05).

Stacy Swanderski placed fifth on vault (7.4), Pam Goodhue fifth on bars (5.65), Karen Runyan third on beam (7.35) and Lauren Mistor fourth on floor (7.4).

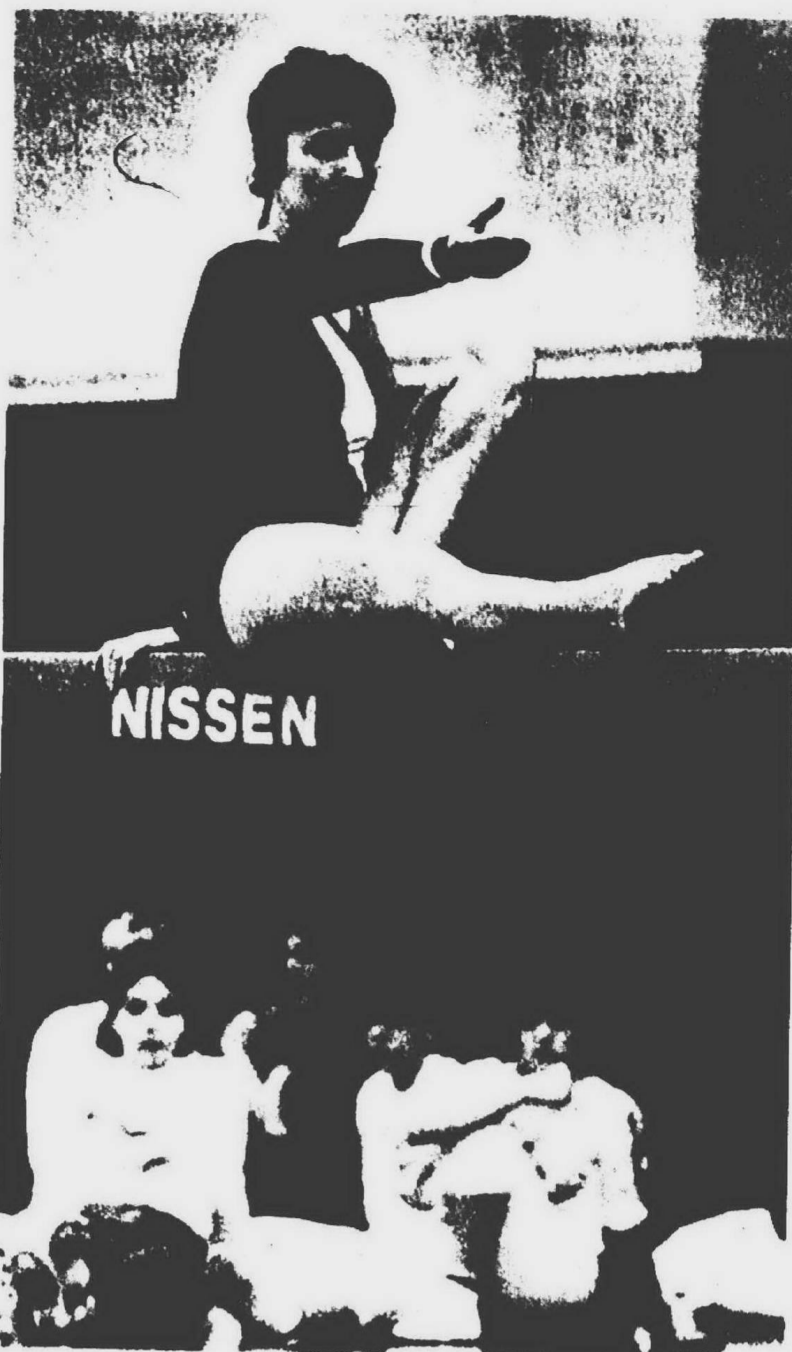
The Falcons (0-3) host Plymouth Salem Tuesday.

FARMINGTON HARRISON will take its 119.75-106.4 victory over Plymouth Canton Wednesday night, but don't expect the Hawks to gloat over it.

"It was not a very good night," said Harrison coach Linda Perkins.

A pall was cast over the meet early and neither team was able to shed it. Canton's Ann Healey took a frightening fall during her bars routine. She was carted out of the Canton gym on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital.

Healey was not seriously injured, but a sore neck will keep her out of action for about a week.



Canton's Ann Healey was the latest injury victim for the hard-luck Chiefs. Healey injured her neck in a fall on her bars routine.

Rocks survive Injuries continue to mount for 0-3 Canton

gymnastics

The Plymouth Salem gymnastics team had absolutely no difficulty with Walled Lake Central last Tuesday night. The Rocks did, however, have a tumble with Central's equipment.

"The equipment was scary," coach Kathi Kinnella said. "It was real old. I almost didn't let the girls compete on the beam it was so shaky."

The Rocks did compete on all events, albeit very cautiously, and won 119.58-85.25 for their third straight win.

Jackie Huff and Beth Raffal, Salem's dynamic duo, led the way with significant help from Sara Michalik.

Huff won the vault (8.6) and the floor exercise (8.6), while Raffal captured the uneven parallel bars (7.4) and the not-very-balanced balance beam (8.7).

Huff took second on beam (7.45). Raffal took second on floor (8.2).

Michalik took a second on vault (8.0) and thirds on bars (6.7) and beam (6.8).

Salem also got a second from sophomore Sue Lally on bars (8.8). Diedre Flynn got third on floor (7.15).

The Rocks travel to Farmington (0-3) tonight.

FARMINGTON HARRISON will take its 119.75-106.4 victory over Plymouth Canton Wednesday night, but don't expect the Hawks to gloat over it.

"It was not a very good night," said Harrison coach Linda Perkins.

A pall was cast over the meet early on and neither team was able to shed it. Canton's Ann Healey took a frightening fall during her bars routine. She was carted out of the Canton gym on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital.

It was later determined that Healey

was not seriously injured. A sore neck will keep her out of action for about a week.

Still, her fall took much of the competitive spirit out of Wednesday's meet.

Harrison's Tracy Solomon led the Hawks with firsts on vault (8.06), bars (7.6) and floor (8.2).

Jill Birsa scored in all four events placing second on vault (7.86), second on beam (7.25), third on bars (7.15) and second on floor (8.06) — a successful meet for the versatile senior.

Jody Solomon placed third on beam for Harrison (7.1) and Lauri Rank placed third on floor (8.0).

For Canton, Carol Horvath came through with a first on beam (7.5). Megan McGow placed second on bars (7.5) and Healey, prior to her injury, took third on vault (7.5).

The loss is Canton's third straight this season, but coach John Cunningham remains positive.

"Even though we didn't score well, we had some nice routines, especially on beam," he said. "And we were consistent on vault. I'm pleased with the performances. We're going with an all-rookie team now."

Injuries to Healey and Cheryl Battaglia have put a huge dent into the Chiefs' depth.

Canton travels to Northville Monday. The Hawks are 5-0.

Flower's effort inspires Chiefs

Plymouth Canton's junior diver Andy Flower put on quite a show Thursday night in the Chiefs' 112-56 win against Livonia Bentley.

Flower, with a broken hand and performing just the basic required dives, scored a solid 220.90 points to gain one of Canton's 10 firsts.

"It didn't affect him at all," said Canton head coach Hooker Wellman of Flower's injury. "It was a nice little warm up for Tuesday."

On Tuesday, Canton hosts Livonia Churchill. The meet will pit Observerland's top two divers head to head: Churchill's Vic Valente and Flower.

The Chiefs completely overwhelmed

Bentley. Jim Casler and John Ahrens triggered the assault with a pair of firsts.

CASLER WON both the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.8) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.4).

Ahrens won the 200 freestyle (1:59.7) and the 100 freestyle (53.9).

Other Canton winners were Jim Walker in the 50 free (24.9), Steve Schwinn in the 500 free (5:31.0) and Dean Roberts in the 100 backstroke (1:02.5).

Roberts, Rob Tiplady, Schwinn and Walker combined on a 1:54.43 to win the 200 medley relay.

Ahrens, Frank Wisniewski, Mickey Adamzak and Casler went 3:42.58 to win the 400 free relay.

Wisniewski garnered seconds in both the 200 free (2:04.3) and the 500 free (5:31.4).

The Chiefs are now 2-3 on the season.

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Canton matmen roll

Continued from Page 1

The Chiefs remained unbeaten in the Western Lakes conference with a 50-16 pummeling of the Vikings.

"That was the best I've seen us wrestle," Canton coach Rick Menoch said. "I thought we'd be in for a real tough meet. But, our middle weights, who were supposed to lose, wound up winning on falls."

Frank Drabek (126), Jay Pollard (132) and Mike Graczyk (185) were all surprise winners for Canton, each pinning his opponent.

Tim Birely (119) and Jim Parks (138)

were also surprise winners for the Chiefs.

Other winners for Canton were Dave Dunford (112), Scott Tasker (145), Doug Eldridge (155), Ernie Krumm (198) and Jim Malson (heavyweight).

"We're looking real good," Menoch said. "I gave them a little rest, and it seemed to pump them up. We were really pointing for the Central meet."

With the wins, it appears both Salem and Canton (8-0 in the conference, 6-2 overall) are destined to capture their respective divisions. The two CEP powers will meet Thursday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Monday, February 18, 1986 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to discuss plans for projects now under consideration by the Economic Development Corporation, filed by:

Dr. Edmund A. and Anne Marie Masella, for property rehabilitation and improvements to be made at 800 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan; and

Vital Properties Trust, for property improvements made at 271 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting, and any and all comments and suggestions from those citizens in attendance will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision on the matter.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published January 21, 1986

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REYE SYNDROME

Reye syndrome is a rare but dangerous condition that can develop from flu or chicken pox. It occurs mainly in children under 16, usually when they appear to be recovering. Watch for these signs:

- Persistent vomiting
- Fatigue
- Confusion and belligerence.

If your child displays any of these symptoms, consult a doctor immediately.

Some studies indicate that there may be an association between the use of aspirin for flu and chicken pox and the development of Reye syndrome. Further studies are being conducted on this possibility. In the meantime, the U.S. Surgeon General suggests that you check with your doctor before using aspirin or any medication when your child has flu or chicken pox.

—A message from the Food and Drug Administration.

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312 Livonia

AT 31388 MAYVILLE... LARGE COLONIAL MODEL HOME... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room...

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA... EARLY OPPORTUNITY! Just listed... 1923 built custom 3 bedroom...

313 Dearborn

Dearborn Heights... Brick Bungalow... Large 1 1/2 story home with full rear...

316 Westland

Garden City... A GREAT HOME... In mint condition is this 3 bedroom...

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield... BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUN 12 TO 4... 411 Bonaventure 3 bedrooms, 1 bath...

306 Southfield-Lathrup

CHOICE LOCATION! Quiet location in Southfield for an original owner 3 bed...

318 Homes For Sale

Oakland County... SYLVAN VILLAGE... Just listed - 8 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2...

326 Condos For Sale

CONDO-MART... FIRST FLOOR... Farmington Hills 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

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313 Dearborn

500 Help Wanted

AAA-1 CORP. Looking for (10) people for Driver... \$12.95 PER HRS. - WORKED - Must have 3-5 yrs. experience...

ACCOUNTING CPA-TAX Over 10 years experience in tax... ACCOUNTING CPA-TAX Over 10 years experience in tax...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Immediate opening exists at our... ACCOUNTING CLERK Immediate opening exists at our...

ACT NOW International company has 30 job... ACT NOW International company has 30 job...

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS Have you got what it takes to be... AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS Have you got what it takes to be...

AMBITION HOMEMAKERS GMS HAS 75 Openings for work in... AMBITION HOMEMAKERS GMS HAS 75 Openings for work in...

427-7660 GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE 29701 W. 6 Mile Livonia... 427-7660 GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE 29701 W. 6 Mile Livonia...

AMTS PINSETTER MECHANIC Night shift... APARTMENT MANAGER For 100 units... ARE YOU A PHOTOGRAPHER?

ARTISTS Openings for work with background... ARTISTS Openings for work with background...

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU... Looking for a challenging job?... ARE YOU... Looking for a challenging job?

Ahead of The Rest ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. 999 Chicago Rd., Troy... Ahead of The Rest ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. 999 Chicago Rd., Troy...

ART MANAGER TRAINEE \$1,400 + Guarantee PER MONTH... ART MANAGER TRAINEE \$1,400 + Guarantee PER MONTH...

AT ONCE Large factory manufacturing outlet... AT ONCE Large factory manufacturing outlet...

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS The nation's largest distributor... AUTOMOTIVE PARTS The nation's largest distributor...

BEAUTY SHOP BEAUTY SHOP assistant needed... BEAUTY SHOP BEAUTY SHOP assistant needed...

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR 3 years or more experience... BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR 3 years or more experience...

BUILDING SERVICE TECHNICIAN JOB OPPORTUNITY Wayne County resident... BUILDING SERVICE TECHNICIAN JOB OPPORTUNITY Wayne County resident...

CAREER Opportunities in FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT WANTED 1,000 PERSONS... CAREER Opportunities in FLORIDA LAW ENFORCEMENT WANTED 1,000 PERSONS...

CARPENTERS NEEDED Residential Roughing... CARPENTERS NEEDED Residential Roughing...

500 Help Wanted

Career Opportunities The Michigan Inn 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr. Southfield, Michigan... Career Opportunities The Michigan Inn 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr. Southfield, Michigan...

COMPUTER OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER Medical Data Systems, a division... COMPUTER OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER Medical Data Systems, a division...

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION 3625 Southland Road Southfield, MI 48076... THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION 3625 Southland Road Southfield, MI 48076...

Cashiers & Gas Attendants \$3.50 hr. plus bonus... Cashiers & Gas Attendants \$3.50 hr. plus bonus...

CHILDREN'S PRE-SCHOOL... CHILDREN'S PRE-SCHOOL... CHILDREN'S PRE-SCHOOL...

CITY OF LIVONIA RECRUITMENT SUPERVISOR... CITY OF LIVONIA RECRUITMENT SUPERVISOR...

CLAIMS EXAMINER For Insurance Association... CLAIMS EXAMINER For Insurance Association...

CLERK Must have experience, full or part... CLERK Must have experience, full or part...

CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean... CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean...

CLERK/CARRIER PART-TIME... CLERK/CARRIER PART-TIME... CLERK/CARRIER PART-TIME...

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTOR/OPERATOR, All general... COLLECTOR/OPERATOR, All general...

COMPUTER OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER Medical Data Systems, a division... COMPUTER OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER Medical Data Systems, a division...

CONSTRUCTION LABORER with... CONSTRUCTION LABORER with...

CONSULTANT ENGINEER(S) Experienced in automotive... CONSULTANT ENGINEER(S) Experienced in automotive...

COUNTER CLERK Part time no experience necessary... COUNTER CLERK Part time no experience necessary...

COUNTER HELP WANTED... COUNTER HELP WANTED... COUNTER HELP WANTED...

COUNTY PERSON FOR day cleaners... COUNTY PERSON FOR day cleaners...

COUNTY PERSON WANTED... COUNTY PERSON WANTED... COUNTY PERSON WANTED...

COUNTY PERSON WANTED... COUNTY PERSON WANTED... COUNTY PERSON WANTED...

DATA PROCESSOR/Spec Writer... DATA PROCESSOR/Spec Writer...

500 Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY UNIVAC INFOREX IBM WE need Data Entry operators... DATA ENTRY UNIVAC INFOREX IBM WE need Data Entry operators...

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500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY/POSTER Permanent part-time position... DELIVERY/POSTER Permanent part-time position...

DEPARTMENT STORE Permanent part-time position... DEPARTMENT STORE Permanent part-time position...

DISPATCHER/OPERATOR... DISPATCHER/OPERATOR... DISPATCHER/OPERATOR...

DRIVERS - RIVERVIEW... DRIVERS - RIVERVIEW... DRIVERS - RIVERVIEW...

DYNAMIC PERSON for... DYNAMIC PERSON for... DYNAMIC PERSON for...

DE VILBO OPERATOR... DE VILBO OPERATOR... DE VILBO OPERATOR...

DIRECT CARE WORKER... DIRECT CARE WORKER... DIRECT CARE WORKER...

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER... DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER... DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER...

SPECTRUM AUTOMATION... SPECTRUM AUTOMATION... SPECTRUM AUTOMATION...

500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

500 Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN Paid weekly manufacturing... DRAFTSMAN Paid weekly manufacturing...

DEPARTMENT STORE Permanent part-time position... DEPARTMENT STORE Permanent part-time position...

DISPATCHER/OPERATOR... DISPATCHER/OPERATOR... DISPATCHER/OPERATOR...

DRIVERS - RIVERVIEW... DRIVERS - RIVERVIEW... DRIVERS - RIVERVIEW...

DYNAMIC PERSON for... DYNAMIC PERSON for... DYNAMIC PERSON for...

DE VILBO OPERATOR... DE VILBO OPERATOR... DE VILBO OPERATOR...

DIRECT CARE WORKER... DIRECT CARE WORKER... DIRECT CARE WORKER...

DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER... DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER... DRAFTSMAN DESIGNER...

SPECTRUM AUTOMATION... SPECTRUM AUTOMATION... SPECTRUM AUTOMATION...

500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

500 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT TRAINEE... EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT TRAINEE...

ENTRY LEVEL LAB ASSISTANT... ENTRY LEVEL LAB ASSISTANT... ENTRY LEVEL LAB ASSISTANT...

FACTORY WORKERS NEEDED HIRING NOW!... FACTORY WORKERS NEEDED HIRING NOW!...

BENCHMARK Temporary Help... BENCHMARK Temporary Help...

500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

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500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

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500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

500 Help Wanted

FILE AND INVENTORY CLERKS Kelly Services has immediately... FILE AND INVENTORY CLERKS Kelly Services has immediately...

CALL NOW!! Rochester 852-1511 Troy 362-1180... CALL NOW!! Rochester 852-1511 Troy 362-1180...

KELLY SERVICES Not an agency, we're a... KELLY SERVICES Not an agency, we're a...

FITNESS CONSULTANTS... FITNESS CONSULTANTS... FITNESS CONSULTANTS...

SOMEbody Sometime... SOMEbody Sometime... SOMEbody Sometime...

FACTORY WORKERS NEEDED HIRING NOW!... FACTORY WORKERS NEEDED HIRING NOW!...

BENCHMARK Temporary Help... BENCHMARK Temporary Help...

500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted... 500 Help Wanted...

INGERSOLL CUTTING TOOL COMPANY Due to continuing substantial growth, Ingersoll Cutting Tool Company offers the following career opportunities...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES Seeking competitive, personable and above all persistent individuals. We offer the opportunity to earn \$400 to \$600 per week...

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS ATTN: KEN BERRY 2145 Crooks Rd. #208 Troy, MI 48084

KELLY SERVICES NEEDS YOU FOR A SPECIAL PROJECT INVENTORY CLERKS Inventory Extension, Must be accurate on 10-key calculator...

Start Off The New Year Right! We have immediate need for: LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS, WAREHOUSE WORKERS, SHIPPING & RECEIVING...

MANAGERS RPM Pizza is the largest franchisee of Domino's Pizza; the world's largest pizza delivery company...

MANAGERS RPM PIZZA INC. 37282 W. Six Mile Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48152 #1... Service Product Pride

CUTTING TOOL COMPANY Prominent, growing, local machine tool manufacturer has career opportunities. We offer a very competitive salary and benefits package.

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