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Conspiracy charge aimed at Supersewer

By Diane Gale and Gary M. Cates staff writers

An alleged conspiracy is at the heart of the third and final amendment to Plymouth and Canton townships' lawsuit over the demise of Supersewer.

Through the deposition process, the townships uncovered evidence they believe points to a conspiracy between state, county, and Detroit officials to deny them access to Supersewer. Officials cited include Gov. James Blanchard, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

The amendment, filed Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court, lists 12 occasions between May 1983 and November 1983 when one or more of the individuals allegedly participated in communication aimed at excluding both townships from Supersewer.

"I think the add-on will help prove what we've said originally, and it adds a lot of credibility to the suit," said Supervisor James Poole.

Both townships claim they were forced to help pay for Supersewer's design and then were prohibited from taking part in the project. Among the items they are seeking are: reimbursement of some \$625,000 pumped into Supersewer planning, plus interest, legal fees, compensatory damages of more than \$10,000, and other punitive damages against the defendants.

The list of defendants include the state, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Wayne County, Wayne County Department of Public Works, Detroit, Detroit Water and Sewer Department, Flat Rock, Gibraltar, Romulus, Woodhaven, Brownstown Township, Huron Township, Van Buren Township, Novi and Wixom.

WHILE BLANCHARD, Lucas and Young are not named as defendants, they are named as individuals involved in the alleged conspiracy to defraud the townships.

Other individuals who allegedly participated in the conspiracy include Fred Tumminia, Detroit's long-range

planner; James Akhtar, an assistant Wayne County executive; and Greg Morris, an executive assistant to Blanchard.

The lawsuit doesn't spell out the content of the various communications which led to the alleged conspiracy, but does list the dates and places they occurred.

Specified are phone conversations between Young and Blanchard, and Blanchard and the Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

Personal meetings cited include Lucas and Blanchard at Mackinac Island during Memorial Day weekend 1983, Lucas and Young during the 1983 Grand Prix Party in Detroit, Akhtar and Tumminia at the Detroit Water and Sewer Department on June 5, 1983, and Morris and Lucas on June 16, 1983.

The lawsuit states "that all of the acts of the defendants, State of Michigan, Michigan DNR and James Blanchard, were done for the benefit of the defendants, City of Detroit, Detroit Water and Sewer Department, and others

including Coleman Young, and their own political advantages."

THE LAWSUIT charges that the actions "are a part of a pattern of conduct consisting of injurious falsehoods, threats, harassments, and false statements by which said defendants, acting under color of law, have denied to the plaintiffs the rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed to them by the Constitution and the laws of the United States.

"This pattern of conduct, while carried out under color of law, has no justification or excuse in law, but instead is improper and illegal and it is unrelated to any activity by which any of the defendants may properly and legally engage in the course of their duties."

Although the lawsuit was filed Friday, Plymouth Township Attorney Brian James said a recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling on governmental immunity will have to be "closely examined" to determine whether it applies to this case.

The decision on Ross versus Consumer Powers, a culmination of eight other

cases, said judges, legislators and chief executives are immune from personal liability as long as they are acting in the capacity of their delegated role.

"We'll have to find out whether or not the Supreme Court ruled governmental officials can lie, cheat and steal because they are immune by the court," Poole said.

THE ORIGINAL lawsuit was filed last year, following the 1983 decision to split Supersewer into north and south projects.

Supersewer, then more than 15 years in the making, was supposed to increase sewer capacity for many western Wayne County and downriver communities.

The massive project was designed to include sewer lines and a treatment plant, to be funded through 75 percent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grants and 25 percent local money.

In 1983 the state, under the new Blanchard administration, announced plans to split the project. Besides the

alleged conspiracy, the lawsuit addresses other reasons and factors leading up to that decision.

Since the split the southern project, encompassing the downriver communities, has received approval for 75 percent EPA funding. The northern project, encompassing the western Wayne County communities, has been denied the funding.

Rouge Valley Wastewater communities (between western Wayne County and Detroit) have been added to the northern project for the correction of pollution problems with the existing sewer lines.

James said the downriver communities named as defendants will be dropped from the lawsuit provided they pay back the \$625,000 in Supersewer planning money by April 1.

Although those communities earlier agreed to refund the money, James said the prospect of receiving it has diminished as two of the communities refused to sign final agreements for the southern project.

City seeks option to layoffs

Police committee to study budget, choices

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

A blue ribbon committee will be appointed by Plymouth's mayor tonight to look into the possibility of avoiding police layoffs and preserving the level of service.

Faced with the loss of a \$467,000-a-year contract with Plymouth Township, the city must explore all options to reduce the department's budget and/or increase revenues. City Manager Henry Graper said the contract expires June 30, 1985.

"The ultimate goal is to preserve jobs and to preserve service at the current amount," he said.

Mayor David Pugh will appoint the committee at tonight's 7:30 City Commission meeting, in commission cham-

bers, upstairs of City Hall at Main and Church.

The committee will include representatives from the City Commission, administration, Bartell & Bartell police consultants and the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA).

"The blue ribbon study committee will address the question the policemen have raised about the availability of funds to maintain the department," Graper said Friday.

LAST YEAR the police union challenged the City Commission to open the city's books and explain where the township's payments went.

The officers said the department wasn't expanded when it started patrolling the township, and they don't believe it needs to be reduced now that

the township is starting its own police force.

"We would be in favor of any kind of thing that would show where we are," said Robert Scoggins, union secretary. "We are very glad they brought Bartell in for the study."

"Beyond that we would have no comment until we see what happens," Scoggins said.

GRAPER SAID some \$400,000 in budget cuts or increased revenue must be found to maintain the department at the 19-man level. The bottom line alternative is cutting the department to 10 men, he said.

The administration is going to ask the police union for concessions. Whatever savings the union can offer, the city will match through cuts in other

departmental budgets, he said.

Graper will ask for a three-to-five-year wage freeze, and will not fill vacancies in the department created through attrition.

The city manager doesn't want to cut the department to 10 men. Such a cut, he said, only would offer the men a "job rather than a career."

A 10-man department would mean the end to specialization, such as a traffic officer, evidence technicians, crime prevention and the opportunity to work in the detective bureau, he said.

If the department has more than 10 men, he said the city could continue to offer the officers a career.

One of the problems, however, is that layoffs would affect the lower seniority

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRUESLER staff photographer

Rock revenge

Paul Makera's 16 points helped Plymouth Salem rock rival Plymouth Canton in the annual CEP showdown last Friday, 77-54. The win avenged Salem's bitter defeat at the hands of Canton last year. Details of the action are on page 1C.

District scores well on student tests

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

If nothing else, students in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District will learn how to be good test-takers.

The district gives three of them throughout each school year—the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, the Cognitive Abilities Test, and the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

Administered by the district's Office of Research and Data Processing, the test results showed, in nearly every category, Plymouth-Canton students remain above the statewide average in their ability to think and learn.

"The tests are like photographs of what a student is doing," said David Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing.

"This series of photographs helps us get a profile, a permanent record, a point of comparison that indicates most Plymouth-Canton district students can do the work required of them at the next grade level."

THE IOWA Test of Basic Skills, which measures reading and mathe-

matics in grades three, five and seven, was administered last spring.

The results showed that district third-graders had scores of 44 in reading and 42 in math, compared to the national average of 38, fifth-graders had scores of 65 in reading and 62 in math, compared to the national average of 58, and seventh graders scored 85 and 86, compared to the national average of 78.

The Cognitive Abilities Test (winter), which examines the capacity of third- and fifth-graders to discover relationships, show flexibility with symbols and perceive spatial relationships, indicated that Plymouth-Canton students are above the average standard score of 100.

On the quantitative subtest of the Cognitive Abilities Test, which uses numbers, third-graders averaged 105.6, on the verbal subtest, which uses letters and words, they scored 105.2, and on the non-verbal subtest (spatial relationships), they averaged 105.5.

Fifth graders scored an average of 109.1 on the quantitative, 108.9 on the verbal and 108.9 on the non-verbal subtests.

However, Plymouth-Canton students did not fare quite as well (in the fall) on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

ALTHOUGH the overwhelming majority of fourth graders scored in the upper 25 percent, only 41 percent of the students showed positive responses toward reading, such as reading in free time, visiting reading places, requesting extra reading and talking about reading.

Plymouth-Canton fourth grade students have shown a decline in reading skill areas and objectives on the Michigan test, from 83.3 in 1983, to 82.9 (the percentage in the top quartile) in 1984. But they showed a marked improvement in the mathematics skill areas of the Michigan test, from 82.9 in 1983, to 86.3 in 1984.

Seventh graders improved from 89.0 in 1983, to 77.0 in 1984, on the Michigan test in math and improved from 87.3 to 87.5 on the reading portion. They also showed a low score in the positive response-reading area (29 percent).

Tenth graders showed improvement in the math area, from 71.9 in 1983 to 72.7 in 1984, but a decline in the read-

chairman of the RV and boat show committee.

The City Commission will act on the club's request at tonight's meeting. Requested is the bottom half of the deck.

"This RV and boat show would be free to the public and income would come from renting spaces to RV and boat dealers interested in this western Wayne County market," according to Campbell.

"The first floor deck would provide cover for the display, in case of inclement weather, and lighting for the Saturday evening display.

The Kiwanis Club would provide manpower for promotion, general operation, 24-hour security and clean up."

"This could be the first year of what, hopefully, could be an annual event, depending on dealer and public response," according to Ted Campbell.

ing area, from 86.7 in 1983 to 84.8 in 1984.

But overall, Plymouth-Canton students at all grade levels fared well above the state average on the Michigan test.

TELEVISION, according to a questionnaire given to third, fifth and seventh graders, remains the chief competitor for children's time. More than 55 percent in grades three and five read two or more books a month (less than 50 percent in seventh grade).

Other conclusions: Students prefer not to read aloud in class; they prefer to read to themselves rather than have the teacher read; most students say they are getting reading help when they need it and students say they receive reading help at home.

Also, there is a dramatic drop in the percentage of students who prefer TV to reading, but reading still trails TV by a wide margin; most feel they receive adequate help in math, but only spend about 30 minutes of school time on math per day in the seventh grade, less than the 30-60 minutes spent on math in grades three and five.

Boat, RV show eyed for deck

If there is an abundance of dealers interested, the club also would like to use The Gathering, on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park.

"They must have your approval before they involve themselves in trying to establish the dates and how the event will be organized," City Manager Henry Graper wrote to the commission.

"We see no problem if they're going to use one half of the deck. I don't believe it would be fair to the merchants in the downtown area or the shoppers who depend upon the use of the Central Parking Lot if we were to give them the exclusive use of both the upper and lower portions of the deck," Graper wrote.

OTHER ITEMS up for action at tonight's meeting include:

• A resolution approving a special event permit for the Knights of Columbus Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292 to hold its annual Tootsie Roll Campaign on March 29 to April 2, excluding Sunday.

The annual event benefits the men-

what's inside

Brevities	5A
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Sports	1C
Stroller	6A
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The View	5B
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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Feb. 4)

5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World - Guest Dian Smith of Dian's Fabric & Quilt Shop of Plymouth and Marilyn Antique Doll Reproduction of Northville.

5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking - A discussion of Silva Mind Control with guest Fr. Jay Samonice. Host Bob Goodwin.

6 p.m. ... Masters of Dance - Dance Educators of America dance convention at Metro Holiday Inn.

6:30 p.m. ... Harmonica Music - A repeat from Strawberry Festival in Belleville last summer.

7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story - State Trooper Bob Garcia discusses safety with the kids. Gina reads "Robert the Rose Horse," a story about a police horse.

7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me - Quilting techniques are shown.

8 p.m. ... Hot Air Balloon Ball - Remember the warmer days of summer and the good times at the Balloon Ball.

9 p.m. ... Spotlight on You - Personal Living LaVie and Great Shapes Salons. Home Living Making the best of mothering 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 (Feb. 5)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique - Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater - "Bowery at Midnight," "Phantom Ship" and "Gas House Kids Go West."

5:30 p.m. ... Plymouth BPW Presents - Panel discussion with three women who are involved in politics. They discuss their experiences with the press and various organizations and also tell why and how they got into politics and who influences them.

6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times - Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi explore the world of finance.

7 p.m. ... Musical Rainbows - A special children's program to delight the youngsters.

7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis - Music, comedy and variety with Dave Danielle and friends. Guest are

The Missilies.

8 p.m. ... The Food Chain - Debi Silverman discusses the facts about cholesterol.

8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit - John J. Phelan, Jr., chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, is speaker.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with metro singles.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 6)
(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Feb. 4)

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

12:30 p.m. ... For Your Information - Bike safety with Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox.

1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas - Cas Wolyniec cooks perky pickerel.

1:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.

2 p.m. ... Volleyball - Northville recreational volleyball. The Ballbangers vs. The Farm.

3 p.m. ... Express Yourself - An interview with Bob Berkson, director of Plymouth Follies.

3:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition - Repeated by request, the winning performance in 1984 of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.

4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show - Vocational education: What's in it for high school students? Types of training available, an examination of the myths and misconceptions regarding what is vocational training.

4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show - Sandy Preblich's guest is Linda Churan, Canton Township Clerk.

5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents - A detective discusses arson detection.

5:30 p.m. ... Human Images - Students discuss their education and how they feel about instructors and methods used in teaching.

6:30 p.m. ... Olympic Opening Ceremony - Repeated by request. Special ceremony at Hulsing Elementary last spring to welcome the Olympics.

7 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate - State Sen Robert Geake talks

about welfare fraud and crack-downs, and other topics.

7:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report - Replay of Gov. Blanchard talking about issues in his State of the State address.

8 p.m. ... First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration - This week's sermon is entitled "Total Commitment."

9 p.m. ... Friends and Neighbors - Creative Kidstaff.

9:30 p.m. ... G.S. Cookies & Glass-

es Too - Learn about the Girl Scout cookie effort and a past project to collect glasses for the needy.

TUESDAY (Feb. 5)

noon ... School Daze.

12:30 p.m. ... St. Florian Up Close.

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

1:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences - Sol Lewis performs regression hypnosis on Pat Lee.

2 p.m. ... Woodstone II - Music to enjoy.

3 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week: Boys basketball with Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Bentley. Also a halftime game of the Plymouth J.C. Class C Girls Basketball League.

5 p.m. ... Beat of the City.

5:30 p.m. ... Skating for M.D. - Takes place at Skatin' Station. Repeated by request.

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. ... Let's Learn to be Safe - Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry talks to the Girl Scouts.

7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With Special Drug & Substance Abuse Group - Representatives of local effort to put together seminar to combat drugs in school will answer questions about the project.

obituaries

JANET C. GUENTHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Guenther, 44, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was David Baynes.

Mrs. Guenther, who died Jan. 28 in Livonia, was a lifetime resident of the area. She was a bus driver for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Survivors include: daughter, Susan Guenther of Garden City; sons, Mark of Stockton, Calif., and Brent of Plymouth; mother, Martha Stace of Battle Creek; brothers, Gerald Stace of Plymouth, William Stace of Arcadia, Calif., and John Stace of Syracuse, N.Y.; sister, Beverly Redd of Barstow, Calif., and one grandson.

EZRA J. FOLTS

Funeral services for Mr. Folts, 58, of Warren Road, Canton, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Washtenong Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Officiating was the Rev. Kenyon Edwards.

Mr. Folts, who died Jan. 23 in Westland, was born in Whitmore Lake, Mich., and moved to Canton eight years ago. He was manager of the Royal Holiday Mobile Park in Canton.

Survivors include: wife, Iva; daughters, Nancy Kellogg of Livonia and Linda Scrimger of Parma; son, Orval Forbes of Dexter; four brothers and two sisters; and six grandchildren.

ANTHONY SIGNORELLI

Funeral services for Mr. Signorelli, 74, of Plymouth Township were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Signorelli, who died Jan. 30 in Westland, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1926 from Italy. He was a repairman for Ford Motor Company, retiring in 1974 after 32 years employment. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Jennie; daughter, Ginnie Murdoch of Farmington Hills; sons, Joseph of Canton, Peter of Parsippany, N.J., and Bill of Northville; brothers, Dominic Signorelli of Detroit and Ciro Signorelli of Ridgewood Queens, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CAROLE J. CRAIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Crain, 38, of Southfield were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating were members of the Baha'i faith and the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be given to an education fund for the Crain children.

Mrs. Crain, who died Jan. 27 in San Diego, was born in the City of Wayne. She was an instructor in the English Department for three years at School-

craft Community College in Livonia. She was a member of the Baha'i faith. She earned her bachelor's degree from Alma College and her master's degree from University of Michigan.

Survivors include: husband, Randol; sons, Roland and Cameron, both of Southfield; parents, Carolyn and Bill Loesch of Plymouth; brothers, Robert and Donald Loesch, both of Plymouth; and sister, Bette Paquin of Webberville, Mich.

RALPH E. DUFF

Funeral services for Mr. Duff, 84, of Hillman, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Mr. Duff, who died Jan. 27 in Alpena, was born in Indiana and lived in the Plymouth area most of his life. He was a die setter at Bathey Manufacturing in Plymouth for several years. Survivors include: daughters, Joyce Verellen of Hillman, Marjorie Pierce of Redford and Vivian St. Louis of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; 18 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Madonna offering health care classes

A seminar for educators, counselors and other professionals who work with young people in alcohol and drug use prevention has been scheduled by Madonna College, Livonia. Five day-long sessions are scheduled for Wednesdays beginning Feb. 27.

Topics will include the disease of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies, societal attitudes, the dysfunctional family and intervention in the schools. Fee is \$225 for credit or \$195 for continuing education credits.

SPECIAL COURSES for health care professionals have been scheduled in February.

A basic EMT refresher course begins Feb. 2, and will meet each Saturday for five weeks. Four units of continuing education credit are available.

Basic practice of EMT, for either college or continuing education credit, will be taught each Monday and Wednesday evening from Feb. 27 through April 24.

Professional staff development, including line relationships, will be covered in a weekend workshop, Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

LONG TERM care of the Pacemaker Patient and a basic understanding of the pacing system and related equipment will be among the topics covered in an all-day workshop on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Computers and Nursing will introduce nurses to applications of information to the nursing setting through the use of microcomputers. No experience with computers is required. The class will meet one day only, Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information about registration, fees and credit, contact the office of Continuing Education at Madonna College, 591-5188. Madonna College offers both bachelor's and master's degrees. It is located at I-96 and Levan Road, just east of I-275.

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Students turn pages of time for fun lesson

STUDENTS AT Hulsing Elementary School earn an 'A' for effort by effectively copying the lifestyle of medieval folks Friday. Fifth graders, who were given the less prestigious roles of serfs and slaves, were joined by the higher-ranking sixth graders who were bestowed

with the lofty spots of kings, queens, knights and other titled gentry. The students dressed their parts, and ate the foods in the fashion people of centuries ago did. To complete the effect, they even entertained each other as the medieval people did. The program was the culmination of a medieval learning program.

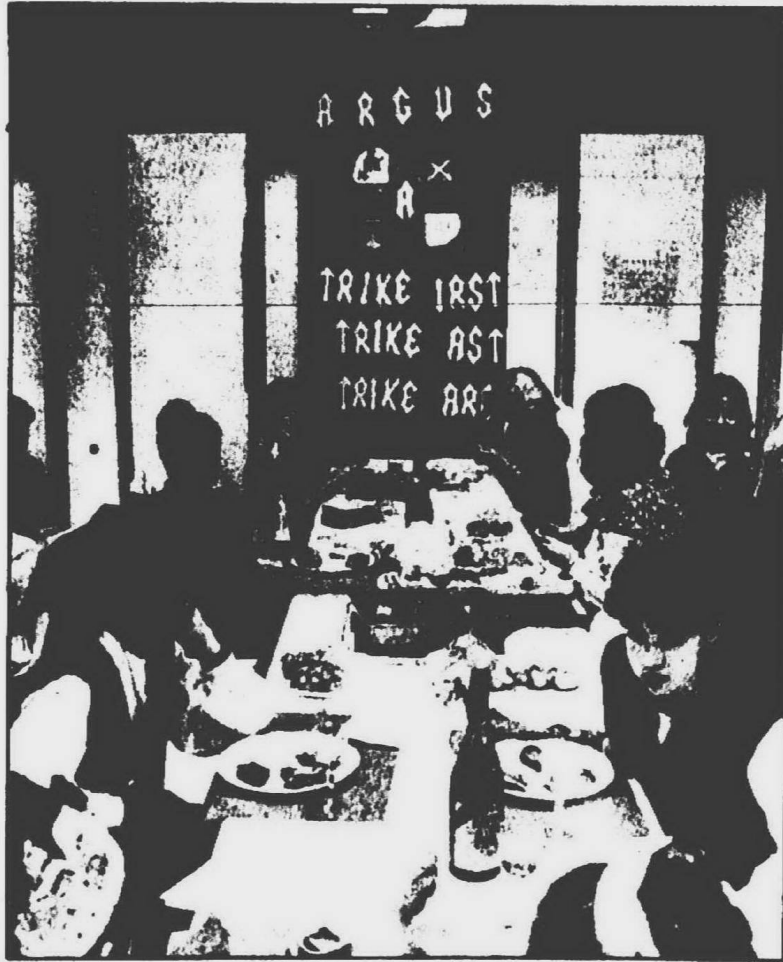


Lady Jean Lipecomb and King Jason Kelly raise their goblets to toast the assembled kings and queens.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



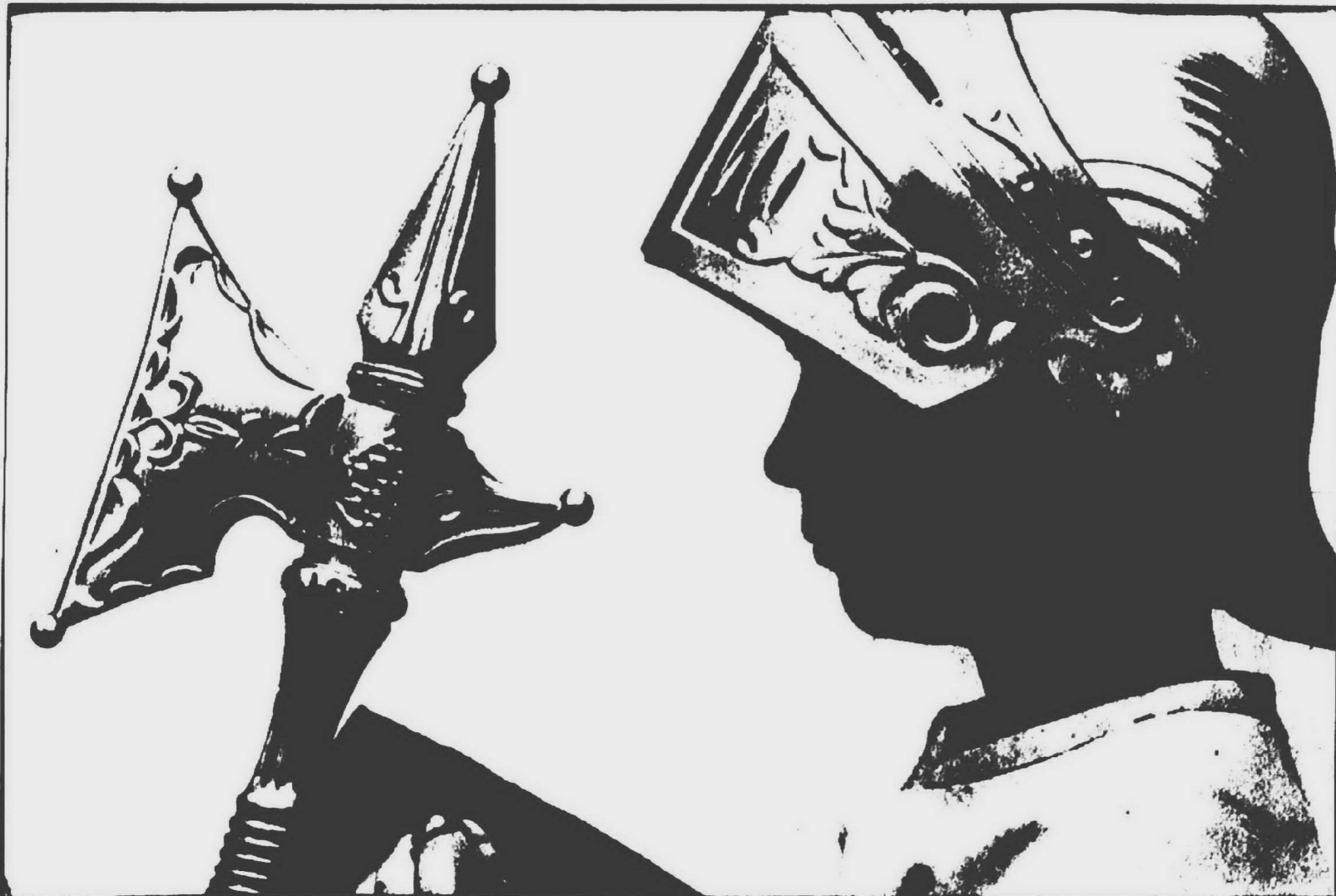
Denis Rentis plays "The Irish Wedding Dance" for the enjoyment of the assembled townspeople of the land.



Kingdom of Argus citizens sit down to a full feast with non-alcoholic wine, grapes and simulated delicacies of the era.



Rob Koch, a medieval juggler, works as a music teacher at Hulsing Elementary School in 1985.



Lord Mike Tritabaugh takes his role in the re-creation of bygone days seriously. His authentic costume even includes a ring on his pointer finger.

WHEN IT COMES TO DIAMONDS, IT'S EASY TO TELL ONE STORY AND SELL ANOTHER



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Busing for deaf student becomes an issue

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

A Canton parent Monday said she intended to complain to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education because a school bus driver has refused to pick up

her hearing-impaired son at his home. Diane McKendry charged the school district with discrimination because, she said, it provided door-to-door service for a neighbor's son, who lives on the same block.

"I have to get my son up by 6:45

a.m., dressed and on the corner by 7:15, while another boy gets door-to-door service," McKendry said. "All I've asked is that they pick him up in the mornings, when it's often dark."

Her son, Robert Small, 9, has no hearing in his right ear, and is losing his hearing in the left ear.

"The district apparently feels it is important enough to pick up the emotionally disturbed, but not important enough to pick up my son," she said.

SHE SAID HER son is in danger when he walks to the bus pickup spot in the Honeytree subdivision, a distance of about one block. The boy would be unable to hear an approaching vehicle or bear its horn, McKendry said.

"The driver told me she was afraid of breaking her taillights," said Mrs.

McKendry. "But another driver picks up the boy across the street without any trouble. I've seen trucks and moving vans come in here without any trouble."

As described by McKendry, the school vehicle is smaller than a standard school bus, but larger than a van.

McKendry said her son is the only student waiting on the corner for the school vehicle at that time. He is transported by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District to a special education class in the Redford Union School District.

"There is no logic in it," she said. "I didn't mind, until it got dark and the cars began to slip and slide (in the snow)."

BILL MCKENDRY, the boy's father,

said he had contacted Dale Goby, the school district transportation director.

"They said they would not be coming down here anymore," McKendry said. "I'm a truck driver, and I've been in places like this with a tractor-trailer. Goby said it would require that a student be in a wheelchair before they would pick him up. It seems to me that the system does not work. They pick up some, but not others."

"If anything happens (to my son), I'll sue the Plymouth-Canton School District," said McKendry.

But according to Goby, the school district is not required to pick up either the McKendry boy (Robert Small) or their neighbor's child, who is picked up at his home.

"The situation is different," said Goby. "There is no legal requirement.

We are in compliance with the state requirement. One of the children is more accessible than the other. We have to back around to get to the other one."

Goby said the district actually does not have to pick up either one of the two boys, because they are on private property. "The whole (Honeytree) complex is private property," said Goby.

He said district vehicles are doing the McKendry family a favor by picking up their son about a block from his home, rather than requiring him to walk to the Honeytree clubhouse, where the rest of the students are picked up.

"They want us to come to the door, but we can't jeopardize the rest of the students," Goby said.

The family's only recourse, he said, is to appeal to the Board of Education.

Alternatives to layoffs

Continued from Page 1

men who are working for a lower wage than the higher seniority officers. That's one of the reasons Graper will ask for concessions.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE which must be explored is the possibility of a millage increase, which might be needed in addition to concessions and budget cuts.

If the union offered \$100,000 a year in concessions, matched by \$100,000 a year in other cuts by the city, another \$200,000 a year still would be needed. Graper said a 1 1/2-mill property tax increase may be required to raise the additional \$200,000.

"The reconfiguration plan will be announced on Feb. 19," he said.

Action on hiring a police chief will be postponed until the reconfiguration plan is announced.

"We will hold interviews with the chief applicants on Feb. 20," Graper said.

The applicant field has been reduced to four, two who will work with a department of more than 10, and two who are willing to work with a 10-man department.

The interviews will be done by an appointed committee, including city

commissioners Mary Childs, Mary Ellen McKeercher and Jack Kenyon, resident Bob Jones, police consultant Rod Bartell and Graper.

"We will sit down and discuss any changes with the police department and changes will be made only after thorough investigations," Graper said.



Lou LaRiche

Time honors Lou LaRiche

Lou LaRiche of Plymouth has been named a recipient of the 1985 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award (TMQDA).

LaRiche is president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, a Chevrolet and Subaru dealership at 40875 Plymouth Road west of Haggerty in Plymouth Township, and is president of LaRiche Subaru in Findlay, Ohio.

His selection was announced by Michael M. Carey, director of the TMQDA program for Time at the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) convention in San Francisco on Jan. 28.

LaRiche and other recipients were honored at the opening business meeting of the NADA convention this year

which was attended by more than 5,000 people in the automotive industry.

LaRiche is one of only 63 dealers in the entire nation nominated for the Time Magazine honor.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by Time each year in cooperation with NADA. The new car dealers are honored for "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service."

Recipients are chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

After attending Miami University,

John Carroll University, and serving in the U.S. Army, LaRiche began his automotive career in 1947 by working part time for South East Chevy in Cleveland.

He established his first dealership, Lou LaRiche Volkswagen, in 1964 and sold it in 1970 when he purchased the former Jim Edelbrock Chevrolet and renamed it Lou LaRiche Chevrolet. He acquired the Subaru franchise in 1982.

Involved in automotive affairs, LaRiche was nominated for the Time award by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association of which he currently is president. He is a member of the NADA and the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association (MADA), and was one of the

founders of the MADA workers' compensation fund, and served on the local Chevrolet dealer council.

He led his dealership to many honors, including the 1984 Chevrolet Service Supremacy award.

Active in community affairs, LaRiche is past president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, a member of the Elks, and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He also has furnished driver education cars to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as well as damaged cars to the Plymouth Canton High auto shop.

LaRiche and his wife Gail have seven children.

Library watch

TAX HELP FOR SENIORS

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, starting Feb. 7, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, to assist senior citizens with income tax preparations. Most federal and state tax forms are available at the library.

- "God Knows," by Joseph Heller.
- "Loving Each Other," by Leo Buscaglia.
- "The Good War," by Studs Terkel.

(Your library cable station on Omnicom is 18 for current developments at the library.)

CAMPBELL SOUP LABELS

Help the library by bringing in your Campbell labels. There is only one month left of this year's campaign.

ATTENTION GENEALOGISTS

U.S. Federal Census 1790-1910 can be borrowed through the library. The library has a catalog to assist in ordering the microfilm.

TALKING BOOK CENTER

Are you, a member of your family, or an acquaintance physically handicapped? Are you or that friend unable to read materials in regular print? Available free on cassettes are books and magazines of all types - best sellers to textbooks and current magazines. For more information, call 274-2800.

BEST SELLERS

Phone 453-0750 to reserve any of the following best sellers:

- "The Sicilian," by Mario Puzo
- "The Fourth Protocol," by Frederick Forsyth
- "Jitterbug Perfume," by Tom Robbins
- "Strong Medicine," by Arthur Hailey

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 436-380)

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
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Carrier monthly, \$2.00
Mail yearly, \$40.00

All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 1985 in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Case No. NR-85-3 - Site plan review for bay addition to Goodyear Tire Center Property located at 787 S. Main St. Property zoned B-3 General Business

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published February 4, 1985

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
ON FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET ENTITLEMENT PERIOD NO. 16

On Tuesday, February 12, 1985, during the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, a Public Hearing will be held and the budget for the Federal Revenue Sharing, Entitlement Period No. 16 will be established. The Board meets in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

The Township anticipates receiving \$110,093 to be budgeted.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions at that time on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of the Revenue Sharing Budget to the General Government Budget. Comments of senior citizens are asked for in particular.

A copy of the Township's 1985 budget is available in the Clerk's office at the above address between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for perusal.

The actual use of the Federal Revenue Sharing funds' report for last year will be available at the time the complete Township audit for 1984 is available.

ESTHER NULSING, Clerk

Published February 4, 1985

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
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Lee Sagebrush

Ski Hardy Party

WHEN: Saturday, February 9th
WHERE: Cannonsburg Ski Resort, Grand Rapids
Pine Knob Ski Resort, Clarkston
WHAT: A ski party, sponsored by Sagebrush & Lee Jeans. Get 2 off lift ticket & more!
See Sagebrush stores for more details.
WHY: TO HAVE A BLAST!

Ski Cannonsburg

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Straight-Leg Jeans 100% cotton.
16.99 Boys' sizes 8-14
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brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 488 S. Main.

● NURSING SKILLS REVIEW

Monday, Feb. 4 — Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses can review their skills in Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education course, "Physical Assessment for Nurses." Betty Andrews, assistant dean of continuing education, says the course is designed for RNs, LPNs and second-year nursing students. The class will review the respiratory, neurological and cardiovascular systems. Registration must be completed by Feb. 4. Forms may be obtained by calling 591-6400, Ext. 410.

● FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — Plymouth-Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High. Anyone interested in videotaping next season's football games should contact the coach or call 455-8197.

● BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Seminary, 44011 Five Mile in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Tom Renaud at 453-6200 or 453-4266.

● FOLK DANCING

Wednesday, Feb. 6 — The Plymouth Northville Canton Area Association will hold its winter meeting at 7 p.m. in East Middle School on Mill Street in Plymouth. Folk dancing will be led by Ann Fowler. A quorum of 20 percent of the area's 111 troops is needed to elect delegates for the council meeting. An area service project and an area spring event will be discussed. Every registered Scout over age 14 is a member of the area association. Enter East Middle through the south side of the building or through the main door.

● LATE S' CRAFT SIGNUP

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Late registration for the continuing education and community services classes will be from 3-7 p.m. in the Registration Center-Student Affairs Building at Schoolcraft College. New courses are being introduced, some of which are Ceramics I, Acupressure, self-defense for women, human potential for senior adults, communications with kids, responsible alcohol management, all about vitamins, adjustment for the traumatically brain injured, and solar water heating. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 409 or 410.

● PRENATAL CLASSES

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Prenatal classes for expectant parents will run for seven weeks 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, starting Feb. 7. Mothers-to-be should be at least six to seven months into their pregnancy. The classes will include information on nutrition, relaxation and breathing techniques for labor and delivery, and breastfeeding as well as information on care of the baby after returning home from the hospital.

● CHILDREN'S VALENTINES PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 8 — A Children's Valentine's Party will be 10-11 a.m. for ages 3-12 at Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The party, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will feature cartoons, a magic show, games, prizes and refreshments. For reservations, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School, located at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, will have its spring open house from 1-3 p.m. Parents and children will be able to view the facilities and talk with teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1985-86 term which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4-year-olds, is state certified and admits students of all races, color, nationalities, and ethnic origins. For further information, contact the membership chairman, Amy Ciarrocchi, at 459-3235 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

● YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 11 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the "Y" office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The public is invited.

● CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Monday, Feb. 11 — "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," a presentation and discussion with Dale Yagiela of Growth Works, will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

● SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Smith Parent-Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of Smith Elementary School. All parents invited.

● SPOTTERS TRAINING

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — A film, "Terrible Tuesday," will be shown from 7-9 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. The meeting will provide spotters training in the recognition of tornadoes in the formation stages. This information is valuable to anyone who drives in the open country. The general public is invited to attend. The film is sponsored by the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). There will not be a regular fourth Saturday of the month meeting for (OEP) volunteers in February.

LPN program open at SC

March 1 is the extended deadline to apply for admission to Schoolcraft College's licensed practical nursing (LPN) program in the fall semester.

Both residents and non-residents may apply, and forms are available from the college's admissions office at 591-6400 ext. 340.

Admissions director John B. Torney said applicants must have completed two semesters of high school biology and two semesters of math.

● BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in the media center of the school. After a short business meeting, the PTO will sponsor a program on Ray's Syndrome. A question-answer period will follow.

● TAX CHANGES

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — A tax specialist from the IRS will be at the Canton Public Library from 7:30-9:30 p.m. to discuss the 1984 tax reform and to answer questions on tax form preparation. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Feb. 4 in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

● SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, Feb. 14 — All girls who are interested in trying out for the Rocks Soccer this spring are invited to attend a team meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 3763 of Plymouth Salem High. Ninth graders welcome.

● PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

Thursday, Feb. 14 — A Valentine Pancake & Sausage Supper will be held by Plymouth Youth Symphony from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The supper will be to raise money for the 1984-85 season. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

● CEP COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 14 — The monthly Centennial Educational Park (CEP) parent coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Area Coordinators

ter Gerald Ostala, area coordinator for language arts instruction, and the principals will be there to present information and respond to questions.

● CHILDREN'S PLAY

Friday, Feb. 23 — American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8 and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School. Elementary school ticket sales are Feb. 24-25 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-4 at the Rainbow Shop, 673 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. Tickets are \$1.25. Mail order tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope including phone number and cash or check made out to Plymouth AAUW, postmarked before Feb. 23, to Play tickets, 14730 Thornridge, Plymouth 48170.

● YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 25 — The following classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 25. To register, call 453-3904 prior to the first day of class.

● Beginning preschool group piano for ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fridays for six weeks in the Charlotte Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and help child discover musical aptitude.

● Preschool swimming classes at Plymouth Hilton Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn pool.

● Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-4 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach basics of floor gymnastics, front crawl, backward roll, cartwheel, walk over, and floor exercises.

● Preschool Creatives class for ages 3-4 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Choose any number of days from Monday through Thursday. Children will have group experience in art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Classes fill quickly.

● ELKS TOUR TORONTO

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Plymouth Active Senior Elks, in cooperation with Berkley Tours, is sponsoring a trip to Toronto March 28-31. The trip includes bus transportation with snacks served on route, two full breakfasts, a complete dinner of the diner's choice, one nightclub show at Dooley's Supper Club, a three-hour city tour, a stop at the Science Center, two nights at the Plaza II Hotel. The tour departs from Plymouth Elks Club, 41706 Ann Arbor Road east of the railroad viaduct. A \$25 deposit is required by Feb. 28. Make checks payable to Berkley Tours. Full price is \$140 based on double occupancy. For information, contact Lou Moroso at 721-4897 or Berkley Tours at 559-8630.

● NURSING PROGRAM

Friday, March 1 — The application

deadline for admission to the fall semester of the Schoolcraft College Licensed Practical Nursing program is March 1. Minimum requirements for application include completion of two semesters of high school biology and two semesters of mathematics. Residents and non-residents of the college district may apply. Forms are available at the admissions office or by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

● YMCA CLASSES

Monday, March 4 — The following classes offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of March 4. To register, call the YMCA at 453-3904.

● Preschool preballer class for ages 3-4 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in Bird Elementary School. Youth will learn movements and dances, preparing the child for ballet.

● Preschool pretap class will be from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks at Bird Elementary School. Youth will learn the basics in tap dancing and various dance routines.

● Preschool fitness class for ages 3-5 will meet from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in the gym of Bird School. Class will teach gross motor skills, coordination, rhythm and explore space. Children will learn to interact with other children.

● Parent-tot exercises for ages 18 to 24 months will meet 11 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in the gym of Bird School. Parents will be given selected play activities useful to develop gross motor, sensory, emotional and cognitive skills. Sharing and discussion of child care.

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Active Mud for Face and Body, 20 oz., 30.00 Clarifying Cleansing Creme, 3 oz., 14.00
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Restorative Fluid for Face, 2 fl. oz., 27.50 Not shown: "Living Water" Serum (6 vials, .2 oz. each), 47.50

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Sherlock Golly reveals. These are wonderful meals! So come and have a jolly good time on a steal of a deal that isn't a crime.

THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB

Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/591-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

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Fred Wright circulation director

6A/P1

O&E Monday, February 4, 1985

Historical Museum's early days recalled

(Part 3)

For the past 46 years, Betty and Louis Norman have lived on a portion of what was once the Spicer farm on Ann Arbor Trail, a bit east of Park Drive.

Norman built most of the house himself. The property was given to them as a wedding present by Alma and Sam Spicer, Betty's parents.

The original Spicer farm dates back to the 1860s when it was farmed by one of Betty's ancestors, Sam Spicer, her father who died in 1964, was Plymouth Township treasurer and a member of the Township Board in the 1940s and '50s. He served under longtime Township Supervisor Charley Rathburn. He was on the board in June, 1953, when Roy Lindsay was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Rathburn who died in office earlier that month.

BETTY NORMAN's mother was a Murray.

Like the Spicer farm, the Murray farm, on Napier Road near Warren, has been designated as a Centennial Farm. It was there that Betty was born.

The first Murray to farm it was Archibald Murray who came here from Orange County, N.Y., to take up the land in 1826. The first tax assessment roll of Plymouth Township in July 1827, shows that Murray was taxed \$2.57 on the 240 acres he owned. He was a Plymouth Township poor director in 1828 and a school commissioner in 1833.

Betty followed the lead of her parents in becoming a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. She recalls that the society met in the basement of the Plymouth Credit Union when she joined in the 1950s.

In the early 1960s, when Frank Henderson was its president, the society was successful in obtaining rent-free use of a city-owned house at 157 Main



past and present
Sam Hudson

St. next to City Hall.

Known as the Polley House, it was an eight-room, white-frame structure. It was in that building that the society's first museum was opened on May 25, 1962, with Norma Cassidy as curator.

One day, when Louis and Betty were on duty in the old Polley House, five boys arrived and asked to see the collection. They said they loved history but had only 25 cents to pay.

"We had lots of things within easy reach in those days," recalls Louis Norman, "so when three of the boys went upstairs I went with them, and Betty

stayed downstairs with the other two. They seemed really interested in the historical artifacts and asked me a lot of questions. But I kept a sharp eye on them, and I still don't know how they did it.

"There was a Confederate uniform and cap hung high on a wall. After they left the museum, it was missing. We told the police, but they had no success in locating the missing items.

"Then one day, one of the boys turned up at a local meeting wearing the Confederate cap. It was reported to us, and we recovered the uniform as

well as the cap. To this day, I don't know how they managed to get them off the high wall without my seeing them."

WHEN BETTY NORMAN was president of the Plymouth Historical Society (1967-1969), the old Polley House was in a bad state of repair.

I remember walking across its front porch in 1967 with Frank Chapman, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, and wondering whether our feet would go crashing through the boards.

Betty appointed a new building committee consisting of Clarence Moore, George Burr, Ezra Rotnour, Herald Hamill and Norma Cassidy. The committee worked closely with Margaret Dunning who, in 1973, built and presented the new museum building to the society in memory of her parents, Bessie and Charles A. Dunning. Bessie Dunning was the Society's first curator.

Louis Norman spent hundreds of hours with Clarence Moore and other volunteers fixing up the interior of the building and constructing its "Main Street." Norman says they got the idea for the Main Street when Moore and Burr saw one similar in a museum in Ohio.

Louis and others began collecting old windows, parts of buildings and pieces of barns. They stored them in Herald Hamill's barn on Ann Arbor Trail until ready for use.

Norman says many hands went into fitting up the museum — Fred Clement's, Sam Winter's, Burr's, Rot-

nour's, Hamill's, Moore's and his. "It was easy to get volunteer help in the early days when the new museum was still a novelty — it's not as easy today."

LOUIS NORMAN served on the Plymouth Township Board for 18 years.

He recalls the May 25, 1967 meeting when the board convened at the Ralph Garber farm at 46225 N. Territorial Road. They were marking the 140th anniversary of the organizational meeting of the township on the same day in 1827 on the Garber property when it was owned by pioneer John Tibbitts.

The 1967 meeting, at which Township Supervisor John McEwen presided, featured greetings from Col. Frederick Davids, commander of Michigan State Police; an address by Ferris E. Lewis, professor of history at Henry Ford Community College; and the reading of poems by poet Max Ellison, who was then a resident of Plymouth Township.

These recollections of Plymouth past came to Norman as I talked to him in his garage on a clear, cold day in December 1984.

Among other things that have changed in the Plymouth area since Norman roamed it as a boy is the water level. When he was young the water level was 4 feet. But you have to dig deeper to find water these days.

"Look," Norman says, "I checked the water level in 1978 and marked it on the wall here. See, in that year the level had gone down to 7 feet 8 inches."

Reliving a moment etched in time

In every life there is one day that sticks out above all the others in memory.

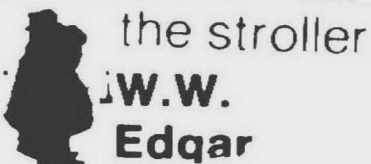
Sometimes it brings back a period of sadness. At other times it causes one to relive a trying moment. And then there will come a time when the day causes a great smile and the feeling that it was one of the most important days of a stay on this foundation of life.

This is what happened to The Stroller when he tore off the January sheet from the calendar and noticed in big black letters — "Feb. 3."

HE LOOKED AT it for a moment, then back through the years came a fond memory.

Feb. 3 always has been a great day in his life and this year more than ever. When he looked at the calendar again he realized that it marked the 61st anniversary of his arrival in Detroit to begin a climb up the journalistic trail.

It was back in 1924 His widowed mother and four sisters lived in a bit of a frame house in an alley and he had



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

given up the machinist trade to try his hand at writing for our little hometown newspaper. It wasn't much, but he got a smile from Lady Luck and it was a smile that will live with him always.

Along the way he attended a special program in the high school auditorium and had the good fortune to meet Edgar A. Guest, the noted Detroit Free Press poet.

After the program he had a chance to meet the poet alone and the conversation got to the point where Mr. Guest asked all sorts of questions, then said, seriously, "There are any number of papers in this country that would gob-

ble up a young fellow like you." It was a stunning remark. Then Mr. Guest asked him to write a letter, telling of his career and mail it to him as soon as possible.

"I am not promising anything," he said, "but I will do the best I can."

Well, the letter was written. And in a few days The Stroller received a telegram, asking him how soon he could report for duty.

THIS WAS A surprise of surprises. But he sought the advice of some of our little town's leaders and he was advised to accept the offer.

That meant the leaving of his mother and sisters on a gamble. But he accepted. And on the dark, dreary day he arrived it was Feb. 3, 1924.

In a few hours he was on the job and

never was he so amazed as he was that night. The Free Press had seven editions — one every hour from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

It was an amazing night — one never to be forgotten. And each year when he tears the January sheet from the calendar almost every move of that night comes alive again.

OVER THE YEARS Lady Luck has been with The Stroller and he traveled the loftiest paths of the sports world.

It has been a grand life. It has been filled with great moments and thrills that would stir even a monument.

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campus news

● JANE MCKINSTRY
Jane C. McKinstry of Longfellow Ct., Canton, has been accepted for admission to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

● HENDRIK ZENICKI
Hendrik J. Zenicki of Canton has graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering at the end of the summer term at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

● DANIEL J. RIVARD
Daniel J. Rivard of Amber Ct.,

Plymouth Township, has earned a BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan.

● LIT HONOREES
The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield:
From Canton: Leanne E. Bouman, K.F. Czarowski, Vincent P. Lavola, Deborah A. Marley, Scott A. Sumner.
From Plymouth: Daming He and Suzanne Roach.

● AMY EMERSON
Amy Emerson, daughter of Joan and

Robert Emerson of Dunn Court, Plymouth, is serving in student government at Adrian College. A freshman at Adrian, she is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

● HILLSDALE HONOREES
The following residents were named to the dean's list during the first semester at Hillsdale College: Jolene A. Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Currier of Sutherland, Plymouth, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High; and Kevin T. Kral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kral of Pacific, Plymouth, a graduate of Catholic Central High in Redford.

● TAMARA BUELLONG
Tamara Buellong of Plymouth is among those named to the dean's list for the fall term at Alma College. A freshman at Alma, she is the daughter of Judith and Robert Buellong of Old Salem, Plymouth, and a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

● A LEGAL ASSISTANT
Phoebe Merrifield of Maple Street, Plymouth, is among those who are recent graduates of the Legal Assistant Diploma Program at Oakland University in Rochester. She is qualified to function between the level

of an attorney and a legal secretary. The training ended with an 80-hour internship.

● MADONNA HONOREES
The following residents were named to the dean's list during the past term at Madonna College, Livonia:
From Plymouth: Charles C. Cole of Brookline, a senior majoring in medical technology; Renee E. DeBell of Maxwell, a freshman majoring in nursing; Brenda A. Dougherty of Northern, a sophomore in computer science; Jacquelyn R. Dyer of Firwood, a junior in emotional impairment; Kimberly M. Kelly of Marc Trail, a freshman; Karen O. Kivisto of W. Ann Arbor Trail, a junior in social work; Frank M. Remski of Gifford, a junior in computer science; Mary Ann Schrock of Mayflower Ct., a junior in nursing; Mary E. Taylor of Whittlesley Lake Dr., a senior in general dietetic; Barbara A. Totzke of Aspen Dr., a junior in computer system applications; and Judith L. Van Newkirk of Woodgate Dr., a junior in general business.

● VICTORIA E. STERLING
Victoria E. Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling of Canton, has been admitted to the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.
A 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she now is studying for a master's of arts degree in communications management. She earned her bachelor's degree in journalism, radio and television from Trinity University in San Antonio.
During her 3 1/2 years at Trinity she was the recipient of a President's Scholarship, a member of the campus radio station, the college newspaper staff, served as public relations director of the Student Activity Board, and was active in Sigma Delta Chi (national professional journalism society), Alpha Epsilon Rho (national professional broadcast society), and of Zeta Chi sorority. Last summer she was an intern at Sharpe, Gossen & Associates, a public relations firm in San Antonio.
She was among the top ten students in her class at Stem, received the Coaches Award, and earned three varsity letters in tennis. She was a member of WSDP, the student radio station, and participated in other activities.

for your information

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
Free blood pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 8-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

● ISBISTER KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP
Isbister Elementary School at 9300 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, will have its kindergarten registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday during February. Bring your child's birth certificate for the school to see. (There is no school the week of Feb. 18-22).

● SNOW REMOVAL
The City of Plymouth reminds resi-

dents that they must remove the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so may result in the DPW cleaning the walks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a one-hour minimum.

● HELPING ADULTS READ
Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● CPR CLASS
CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on

an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

● CUB SCOUTS WANTED
Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 is seeking new members to learn skills and enjoy camping and canoeing. For information call Bill Cousins at 458-7871.

● NEW HORIZONS
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 44001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 458-8231.

● CRISIS COUNSELING
If you want help in solving a prob-

lem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 458-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS
The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hawk, string specialist at Madonna College

and Karen A. Schulte of Cope-

land, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 458-4900.

● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer

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February 7-10

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Livonia Mall's

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February 7-10 (Early Bird Specials, Feb. 6th) with Fantastic Savings throughout the mall!

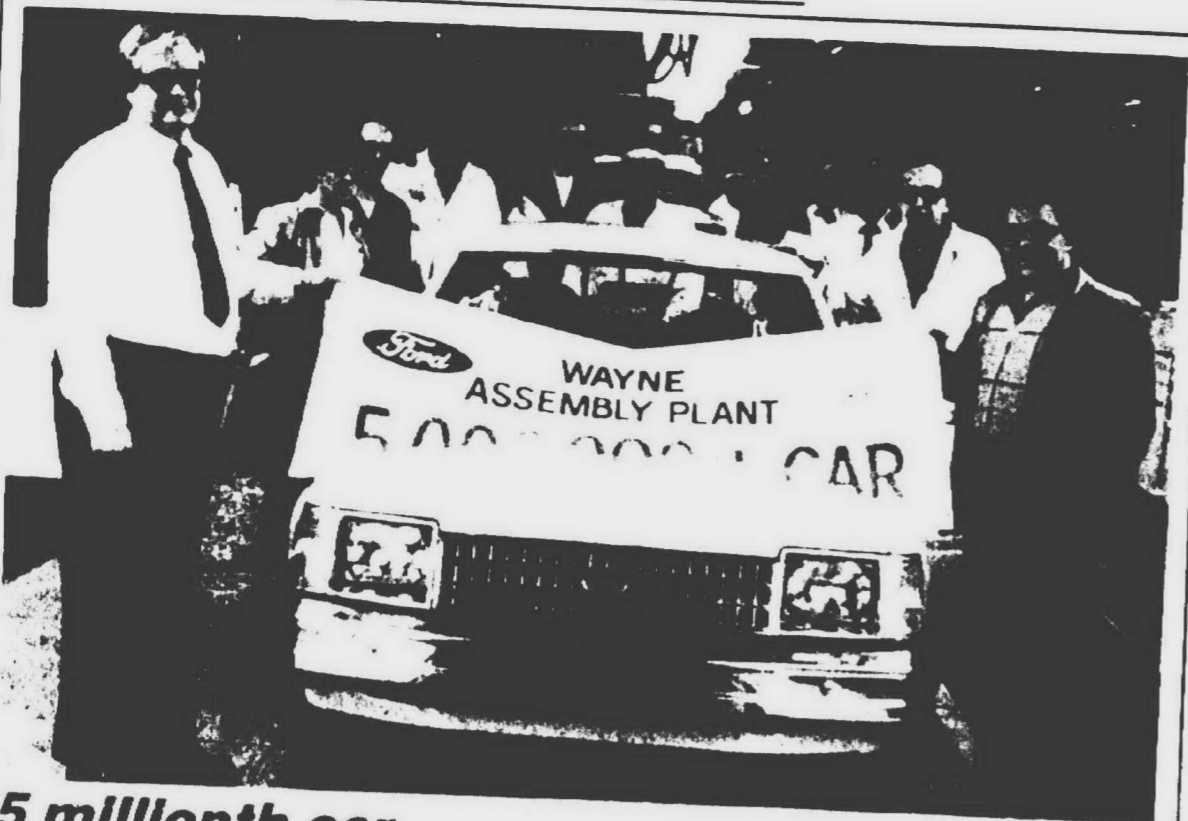
Featuring **Pro Football Hall of Fame Exhibit**

Thursday, February 7th (Former Detroit Lion) Dick ("Night Train") Lane who was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1974, will be at Livonia Mall in a special ceremony from Noon to 1:00 pm to be interviewed & sign autographs.

NOW AT LIVONIA MALL CHEVROLET AND THE NFL TEAM UP TO BRING YOU FOOTBALL'S GREATS. AS WELL AS THE GREAT NEW CHEVY LINEUP OF CARS AND LIGHT-DUTY TRUCKS. The traveling Pro Football Hall of Fame is on the road again. And it's been updated with even more of pro football's great players and great moments.

Every member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame is prominently featured in a special enshrinement display. Players of the past are represented through jerseys and other playing equipment. You'll see Super Bowl rings, video displays of Super Bowl Highlights and "Fantastic Finishes" from memorable clashes. It's all here. So you plan on being here, too. You'll love every minute of it.

Livonia Mall



5 millionth car

When Car No. 5 million made it to the end of the employees from the final inspection area and, line at Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant on Jan. 9, holding the banner, UAW Local 900 President 1985, in the City of Wayne, Matt Gross (second Walter (Jeff) Washington (right) and Assistant from right) was behind the wheel — just as he Plant Manager Dave Porter (left), a resident of Wayne's assembly line in October 1952. Joining Plymouth. Wayne's five-millionth car was an Escort. Gross in celebration of the milestone are fellow

for your information

Continued from Page 7

and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$60 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef,

chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2862. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48176.

VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American

Legion Post 301 reminds unemployed Korean and Vietnam veterans they have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibility in the federal Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers of half the starting wages of these veterans trained in certain fields. Interested veterans should call the Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave their name, address, zip code and telephone number. They should indicate whether they wish to have an application form sent to them or if they wish to be called regarding further information. Service officers are available to help in the application process.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

Callers pose as policemen

Plymouth police advise residents to be leary of phone callers soliciting funds for police-related activities.

Apparently someone is calling area residents seeking donations and identifying themselves as being affiliated with the police department, Lt. Robert Commire said.

"The police union is the only one that does any solicitations and they're not currently involved in that to our knowledge," said Commire. He heads the detective bureau, which has received numerous complaints in the past two weeks.

"If they say they are representing

our department it's a lie. The best thing for people to do is just tell them no."

Commire said the callers say they are soliciting funds for such activities as the police athletics league, kids athletic program, or drug prevention programs. They ask residents to mail donations to a post office box.

He was uncertain if police departments from surrounding communities are involved in legitimate solicitations.

WSU upgrades

The Wayne State University Board of Governors has approved the establishment of a bachelor of science program in mortuary science in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

The department of mortuary science, under the direction of Gordon W. Rose, had previously offered a three-year certificate program.

The four-year degree program is designed to strengthen the student's background in the biological, physical and behavioral sciences. Wayne State's program in mortuary science is the only one in Michigan.

THIS SEASON

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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- MONDAY (Feb. 4)**
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Funk" music with Tony Pierce.
- TUESDAY (Feb. 5)**
7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball featuring Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at home.
- WEDNESDAY (Feb. 6)**
6:10 p.m. Torrance
Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance
- THURSDAY (Feb. 7)**
5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter — A five-minute program featuring information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachher
5:10 p.m. Family Health — Dangers of eating raw seafood

- FRIDAY (Feb. 8)**
11 a.m. Prime Time — Focuses on retired persons.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Tooth replacement.
6:10 p.m. Sports Update — Host William Keith.
- MONDAY (Feb. 11)**
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Hay fever.
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Funk," funk music with Tony Pierce.
- TUESDAY (Feb. 12)**
5:05 p.m. Family Health — How addicting is valium?
7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball with Plymouth Salem hosting Farmington.
- WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13)**
5:05 p.m. Family Health — How to choose a good doctor.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.
- THURSDAY (Feb. 14)**
2:15 p.m. Scott Shay plays the best of adult

- contemporary music for you.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Today's programs on the blues.
- FRIDAY (Feb. 15)**
11 a.m. Prime Time — focusing on home safety.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Are daily laxatives harmful?
6:10 p.m. Sports Update with William J. Keith.
- MONDAY (Feb. 18)**
5:05 p.m. Family Health — A 2 1/2-minute program airing Monday-Friday focusing on human health.
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — Flashback, '50s and '60s music with William J. Keith and Noelle Torrance.
- TUESDAY (Feb. 19)**
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys basketball, Plymouth Canton High hosts Farmington Harrison.

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WEIGHT AND ARTHRITIS

It is commonly thought that being overweight predisposes you to arthritis of the hips, knees and feet. The extra weight leads to additional strain resulting in extensive joint wear and tear and the order to the heavy individual to "lose weight, if you want to save your joints."

This seemingly self-evident truth has never been proven. No study has ever been able to show that overweight leads to arthritis, or that losing extra pounds relieves joint problems. However, do not take this lack of proven relationship to conclude that if you have arthritis, striving to reach a proper weight is unnecessary.

It is important so that if surgery is needed, you won't carry the operative risks that come with obesity. These risks include increased possibility of failure of the surgical procedure, and in the days following surgery, greater than average chance of blood clots, infection and even death.

Losing excess weight likely will make you feel better today, and definitely improve the potential for success if you need surgery tomorrow.

CHOOSING A TAX PREPARER

by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

Who'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time to start choosing a professional and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a short form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional.

Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns, and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way. Ask referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is formed, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

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1163 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland
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- You have received the maximum legal deductions and the minimum legal tax.
- Your tax return has received all the time and attention that was necessary to do a proper job.
- Your tax return has been double-checked for both accuracy and tax saving possibilities.
- Your return has been handled in a confidential manner.

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Thursday, January 31, 1985 O&E

exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, Feb. 8 — A two-man exhibition of paintings by Sheldon Eden and Charles McGee is running. Eden and McGee are well-known Michigan artists whose work is included in many private and public collections. A catalog will be published in conjunction with the exhibition. Also on display is an Upper Gallery show of work by Leo Hale of Birmingham, Adam Thomas of Detroit, James Pujowski of Hamtramck and Bob Vandervonnet of Detroit. The Detroit Artists Market is located at 1453 Randolph, Harmonie Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 982-4337.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Through Sunday, March 3 — Paintings by Detroit area artist Russell Koster are on display in the U-M-D library lounge. Koster, professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, is exhibiting 14 of his most recent works, which range from portraits to landscapes and are noted for their boldness and large size. His largest work is included. Koster's art has been displayed in Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. He studied at the Ringling School of Art in Florida and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he taught before coming to Detroit. U-M-D is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, opposite the Fairlane Town Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 8 — Michigan Ceramics '85, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Potter's Association, opens with a reception for the artists 5:30-7:30 p.m., at which awards totaling \$1,000 will be presented. The works will be on display through March 2. First prize funds for the show are available through a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. The gallery is at 329 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m. Phone 761-4263.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Friday, Feb. 8 — "Black Women in Michigan, 1785-1985," a new exhibition, opens with a champagne reception and program, 6-9 p.m. The exhibit will focus on the community activism of historical and contemporary black women from Michigan, such as Sojourner Truth, Rosa Parks, Dr. Ethlene Crockett and Mother Charlezetta Waddles. Featured on the opening program are Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV, Deputy Chief of Police Jim Ingram, Dr. Bernadine Denning of Detroit Public Schools and Dottie Jones of the UAW. Donations for the program are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. The museum is on Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call 833-1896.

VENTURE GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 2 — "Landscape Images" by Tom Krueger continues through Feb. 23. Reception to meet the artist 6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Glass sculpture by Steven Weisberg and David R. Huchthausen continues through Feb. 23. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

HOOPERMAN GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Group of Michigan painters known as "The Art Exchange" are showing their work at the gallery through the month. Reception to meet the 13 artists 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 146 S. Bates, Birmingham.

KINGSWOOD GALLERY

Monday, Feb. 4 — "Three Dimensional Collages" by Jean R. Beach will be on exhibit through the month. Beach has shown widely throughout the Midwest. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.

MILBERRY GALLERY

Figurative sculpture in a variety of mediums by an equally wide list of contemporary artists continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 146 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Inviting Designer makes sorority elegant

By Mary Kiernic
staff writer

More than 60 persons live in the stately house at 1322 Hill in Ann Arbor. It features various rooms for sitting and/or entertaining, among them a television room, a music room and what its residents call a clock room. You might think it would be intimidating to redecorate such a large house. But when that task was presented to Livonia resident Carol Fenzan after fire damaged it last September, she took it in stride.

FENZAN, AN interior designer who is a consultant for Honeywell's corporate offices in Southfield, often undertakes this kind of challenge. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, a national sorority with 132 chapters, she is called upon to travel around the country decorating sorority houses. The Hill building houses the Alpha Beta chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Michigan.

"I wanted just a warm, inviting, elegant look," said Fenzan, who works out of Lifestyle Decors in Livonia, her own business. "We usually do that with most of our houses."

"Usually, I tour the other houses (on a campus) just to get a feeling. Different parts of the country have little different tastes. At the University of Georgia, they had oriental rugs and a crystal chandelier. I finished a suite last fall at Miami University in Ohio.

'I wanted just a warm, inviting, elegant look. We usually do that with most of our houses.'

— Carol Fenzan
Lifestyle Decors

There it's like Williamsburg, all colonial, with Queen Anne furniture." Fenzan works with a house association board as well, she adds.

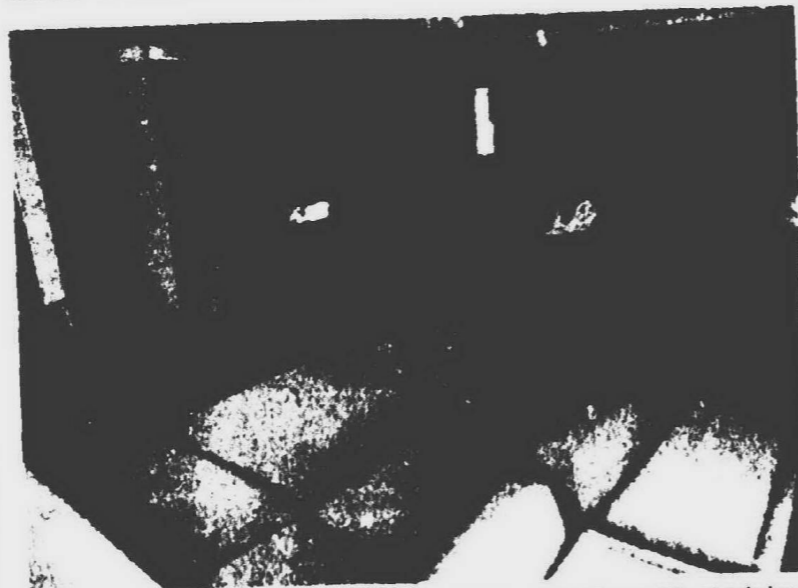
THE ANN ARBOR sorority house is a study in charm and comfort. Most of its rooms are decorated with flowered wallpaper and taupe, blue and other soft colors.

"We're very pleased," said Farmington Hills resident Marion Brewer, a member of the house association.

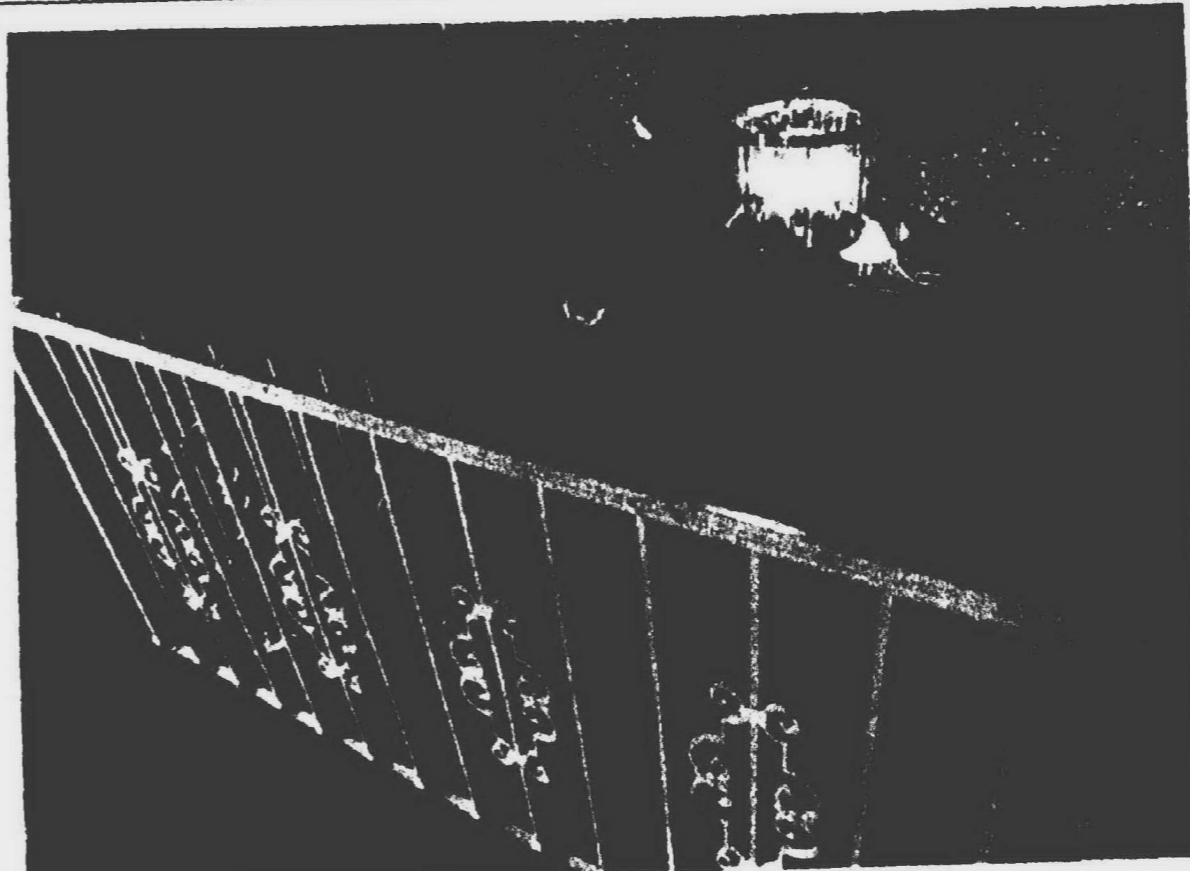
The television room — "the favorite room in the house," Fenzan says — is furnished in contemporary style. A large modular sofa sprawls under track lights. A macramé piece, custom-made from California, hangs on the wall. Shelf units were added.

"It was covered in a velvet before. So impractical," Fenzan said of the furniture.

FENZAN TOOK out the tile floor and yellow and green in the dining room and installed carpeting, colorful flowered wallpaper and an antique



The television room takes a contemporary design with modular seating, track lighting, special shelves and decorations. It is one of the most popular rooms in the sorority house.



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Carol Fenzan walks from the foyer of the sorority house to the second floor. The lighting, wallpaper, carpeting and wrought iron railing are all part of the redecorating Fenzan did on a three-month deadline.

light fixture from a Ford estate. "This is much more quiet for dining," she said.

The living room is more formal than the television room. It is decorated in blue and tan, and features a fireplace. A loveseat and six chairs are placed in two separate arrangements. This room is similar to the smaller "clock room," which contains a grandfather's clock.

A piano identifies the music room, which also contains a high-low table that easily can be changed from a card table to a coffee table and back again.

FENZAN IS "really pleased" with the foyer at the front entrance, she says. Here, a large ceramic swan poses on a chest, the flowers in its back arranged to resemble the flower pattern on the wallpaper.

Flowers even are found in the coat-room, where the wallpaper has a pattern of irises.

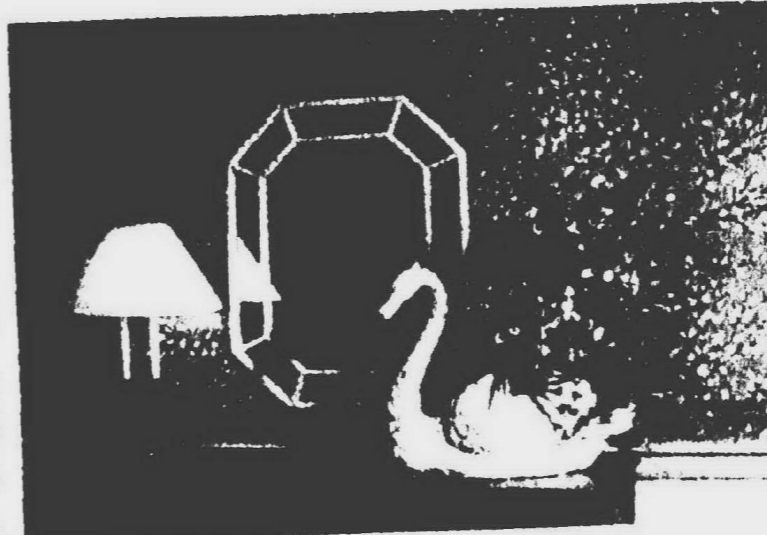
A white wrought-iron railing and dotted carpeting lead to the second floor, where bedrooms are located.

New carpeting and lighting were installed in the second floor hallway, and new sheer curtains placed in the bedrooms. All the rooms and closets were painted.

THE FIRE started in a third-floor bathroom, according to Fenzan. Water seeped downward, its weight pulling down the ceiling in one room and loosening the tile.

"One thing led to another," Fenzan said.

"It really wasn't burned down to the ground, but there was smoke and water damage."



The flowers in the swan vase repeat the pattern in the wallpaper, adding a subtle and elegant touch to the foyer at the main entrance of the sorority house.

The hardest part of the job was having the work completed before the residents returned on Jan. 5, according to Fenzan. An open house was scheduled for Jan. 27.

"We were on a three-month schedule to do the entire house," she said. "And it was during the Christmas season so it was very hectic."

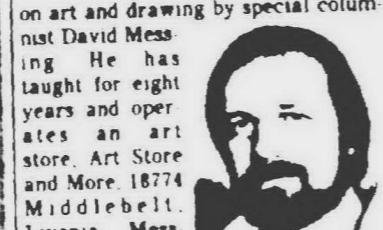
THE ANN ARBOR structure was built in 1923 to house 18. A fire damaged it in 1930, and the following year it was rebuilt and a new front added. In 1945, the house next to it was purchased, and 12 years later the two were architecturally joined to form one large house. It now has the capacity for 75 persons.

Work on sorority houses takes up a lot of Fenzan's time, she says. The week of the open house in Ann Arbor, Fenzan was to head to the University of Illinois. But she also is decorating private homes, including one in Grosse Pointe.

"Each house is different and a challenge, which is fun," Fenzan said.

Infrequent shoppers will find exciting items

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

I am a living contradiction. I write, but rarely read. I own a store and yet I never go shopping. First of all, I am not good at comparing prices and second of all, I am a jinx!

For example, you would never want to get behind me in a line at a cash register or in any line for that matter. Like at the bank, one line seems to really be moving along so I think, "that's the line for me" and it continues to move fast until the person ahead of me gets to the window. Then he or she pulls out a money order from Tahiti or tries to cash some check drafted against the First National Bank of Borneo. Of course the whole bank shuts down as all the tellers all study the transac-

artifacts

tion just ahead of me. I swear I bought my house faster than some people take at the window in a bank. But I must say a shopping mall is where I really lose it.

For the third time ever, I went with Sandy and the boys to the Fairlane Center. "Oh wow," I said as we entered this multilevel maze of stores. Everyone, shoulder to shoulder, with eyes fixed straight ahead, seemed to know just where they were headed. Sandy jumped into the main stream and shouted, "You guys follow me!"

WE DID, like a mother duck with all her ducklings trailing behind. At the first sign of boredom, Sandy said, "You guys go look around the mall. I'll meet you in front of Lord & Taylor's in two hours." So the boys and I kind of sauntered around with a "Where is Lord & Taylor's?" look on our face. I saw a cute little coffee shop that looked down at it or down looking up at it. In frustration I said, "Well, boys, I guess you just can't get there from here wherever here is."

To make a long story short, I was never so glad to see my wife, it seemed like we were there at least six hours. I promised myself never to look bored while shopping again.

Oh, another thing I discovered recently is those computer registers in grocery stores. You know the kind that you just pass the item over a green light and it rings the register.

I was so fascinated with this operation that I guess it showed because Sandy said, "Honey, don't look so surprised, these things have been out for quite a while, people will think you never get out of the house." So I tried to hide my curiosity. But, when Sandy and the register girl started packing the bags, I couldn't help but to look down at the green light.

IN FASCINATION, I took a head of lettuce and passed it over the light and sure enough the register rang it up. I did it again and again trying to figure out how this thing worked. Suddenly both Sandy and the girl looked at it and said, "Hey, you know that's adding into your bill," so with head drooped in embarrassment, I stood and waited for the manager to come and change the total. So much for my shopping experience.

If you are like me, and suffer from "mall-o-phobia" or "cashier's complaint," then you may not be aware of some out-of-the-way items in your local art store. Here are a

few new or unusual items you may not have seen.

This week I received a call inquiring about "Acrylic board" by Crescent. Since I wasn't aware of what it was, I asked Chuck, the Crescent representative, to fill me in. When I told him that the caller was having a hard time finding it, he said it was no wonder because it isn't called acrylic board anymore. Lintex is Crescent's new name for it as the texture is like a fine linen.

LINTEX IS like a heavy duty illustration board which comes in a 30 by 40 size. So it can easily be cut to any size and its texture is pleasantly less definite than canvas. Lintex is also good for any media and not only for acrylics, hence the name change.

Crescent's latest item is black process board. This board is excellent for photographers who like to only mount their photos for their portfolio. On one side is Raven black which has a slight texture and on the other side is 921 which is very smooth black. The core of this board is also black so however you cut it you always have a black mounting board.

Did you know there is an illustration board which is acid free? This board is double thick and has a wonderful texture for water color. Before I leave the Crescent line, did you know that there is such a thing as "charko-board?" This board comes in white, tan and moss green

It has a nice, fine sharp tooth for all media, but it is especially great for charcoal and pastels. A 32 inch by 40 inch sells for \$2.85.

Did you ever have to draw or cut a great big circle? There is a "neat" little gadget called (take a breath) a yardstick beam compass and cutter. It is merely two metal holders that clamp into a yard stick or any similar size straight edge. All you do is set it at the radius you desire and insert either a pencil lead or a razor point. It sells for \$3.50.

SOMETIMES a fluorescent light seems too blue or bright and then again incandescent (light bulb) seems too red or dim. There is now a combination light that offers you one or the other or both at the same time. So if you are getting eyebags from squinting or headaches from dim lighting then consider a "duo-lamp." It sells for \$109.

If you want perfectly inked circles and you are tired of having ink gush out of your ruling pen compass then buy a tech-pen adapter. This little black ring fits into your compass and supports any size technical pen. Cross my heart, it produces perfect circles for \$2.50.

Well, I have run out of room so the Artfolks I received this week will be in next week's column. Don't forget to send your helpful hints to the Art Store & More and write somewhere on the envelope "Artfolks" or simply call me at 476-2296.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, Feb 5 Three major exhibits are on at the same time "Duane Hanson Sculptures," a group of life-size sculptures of the wonderful people who fill our everyday lives inhabit the main gallery through March 3 "Gary S Griffin Recent Works In Steel" contains 20 major, imaginative works by the new artist-in-residence in the metalsmithing department Continues through April 7 The third, "Architecture in Silver," is sterling silver services by 11 well-known architects who have a lot of fun in a different medium than they're used to. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills

● SARKIS GALLERIES

Wednesday Feb 6 "The Indignant Artist" features works by some of the world's most outstanding "statement makers" Continues through February Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Denter for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby Detroit

● BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Works of and on handmade paper by Linda Cohn Golden of West Bloomfield are on display through the month In addition to the framed works, there's a display of the history of papermaking that goes along with the art Golden, whose studio is with Phoenix Impres-

sions of Pontiac, also teaches paper-making Open during regular library hours, Telegraph and Lone Pine, Bloomfield Township

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Graphics by six contemporary Brazilian artists are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Watercolors, graphics and jewelry by Erte, the 90 year old artist, whose work continues to be highly regarded. Through February Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham

● DUKE GALLERY

New Birmingham gallery specializes in a variety of Art Nouveau and Art Deco art glass, pottery, graphics and lamps, plus a fascinating collection of turn-of-the-century and beyond French chandeliers. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8:30 Thursday and Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham

● THE GALLERY... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Selection of ceramics, sculpture, fiber and jewelry by gallery regulars and guest exhibitors, will be on display through February Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Crafts using a heart motif, jewelry,

perfume bottles, paperweights and ceramics are on display through Feb. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● WILLIS GALLERY

Paintings by Robert Johnson continue through Feb. 17. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays, 422 W. Willis at Cass, Detroit.

● HILL GALLERY

Group show which continues through March 2 includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark diSvero, Arshile Gorky, Raoul Hague, Michael Heizer, Willem deKooning, Martin Puryear, Tony Smith, Cy Twombly and Jay Wholley, 163 Townsend, Birmingham

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"Chinese Art from Private Collections in Michigan" features a broad range of art works selected by a panel of scholars and art curators. Includes porcelain, pottery, jades, sculpture, bronzes, paintings, calligraphies and decorative arts. Done in cooperation with Michigan Council for the Arts, the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan, Michigan Oriental Art Society and Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Continues through February. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

day, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● YAW GALLERY

"The Teapot and The Cup" is an exhibit of works on a theme by 15 different artists. Also showing are Indian Quilt Covers by Linnari Lakhia and Weatherstones by Jonathan Graham Bonner. Continues through Feb. 13. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

"Men With Bowler Hats" by Lester Johnson will continue through Feb. 23. This group is from his work spanning the years 1969-1971 and includes two 16-by-14-foot diptychs and three self-portraits. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend.

● UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

"Numbers in Retrospect," by Mary

Celestino continues in the Lebel Gallery through Feb. 8. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Huron Church Road at College, Windsor.

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

A suite of 14 lithographs on Japon paper by Joan Miro, "La Melodie Acide," is on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Fantasy Stick Sculptures, wall figures and Fantasy Busto by Chicago area sculptor, James Eaton continue through January. Prints by gallery regulars Azoulay, Schurr, Gibson and Gardner. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-

urday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● UPPER CLASH GALLERY

Retrospective of oils, watercolors and drawings by the late Harold Cohn are on display through Feb. 16. Cohn was a well-respected Michigan painter who did still life, figure and landscapes. Hours are 11:2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 415 Walnut, Rochester.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Balhazar Korab will be on display through March 16. Korab, known internationally for his architectural photographs, he occasionally indulges himself by choosing subjects purely for their appeal to him. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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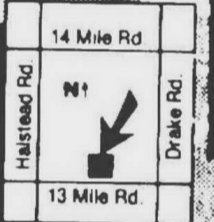
March of Dimes

THE LAST OF A LEGEND.

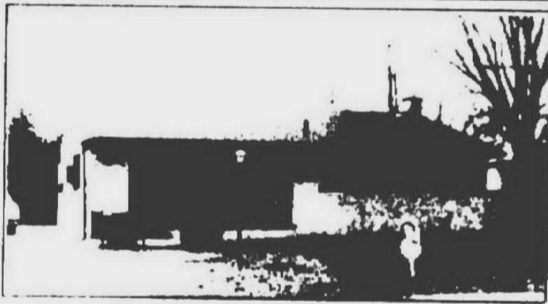
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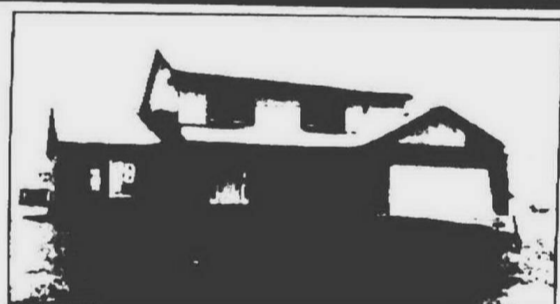
MAPLE PLACE
MAPLE RD. 50 FT. WEST OF DRAKE



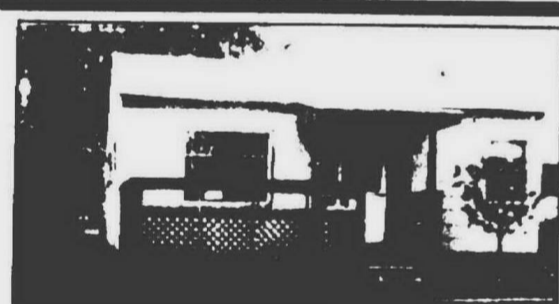
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13 Mile Rd
Halsted Rd
Drake Rd



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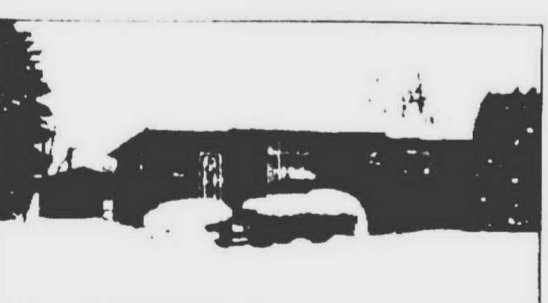
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 At a distance
5 Choice
9 Tiny particle
12 Nickname for
Eleanor
13 Pair
14 Run easily
15 Before
16 Choral
18 Mary's
19 Pronoun
20 Planet
21 Near
23 Concerning
24 Servants
26 Armadillo
28 Quadraped
29 Sucky brew
30 School abbr
33 Recedes
34 Expired
35 French for
summer

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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A R A L R E N A T A P
B E N D S I N D I A N S
D E I G N S T R E E
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DOWN
1 Again
2 First
3 Metric measure
4 Sun god
5 Aromas
6 Places
7 Pedal digit
8 Indian mulberry
9 Haul
10 Managed
11 Ancient Persian
12 Manufactured
17 Strip of cloth
20 Unmarried woman
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Having weapons
26 Priest's vestment
27 Checks
28 Hasten
29 Presidential nickname
31 Bad notices
33 Laundry
34 Loved one
36 More domesticated
37 Become aware of
39 Babylonian deity
40 Bear mug
41 Barracks
42 Itch
44 Person's nickname
45 Period of fasting
46 Emmets
48 Possessive pronoun
50 Music as written
51 Edible seed
53 Latin conjunction
54 Coronet abbr

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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baths, 3 car garage, landscaped yard.
Call for details.
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300 West Bloomfield
SPACIOUS RANCH
1919 Chelsea, N of 12 St. & E of
Birmingham. Impressive, spacious and
modern finished interior on landscaped
lot. 3 car garage. Call for details.
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SUPER BUY...
If you've ever seen all the ads on
this lot, you know it's a great one.
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ROBEC PROPERTIES
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Executive Real Estate Services
304 Farmington
Farmington Hills
All Farmington Area
WALK DOWNTOWN in 5 minutes from
the contemporary 3 bedroom ranch.
Features include: open floor plan,
large living room, large kitchen,
large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,
3 car garage, landscaped yard.
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3 bedrooms ranch with family
room and finished basement, central air
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TROY - BIRMINGHAM
By Owner
Very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
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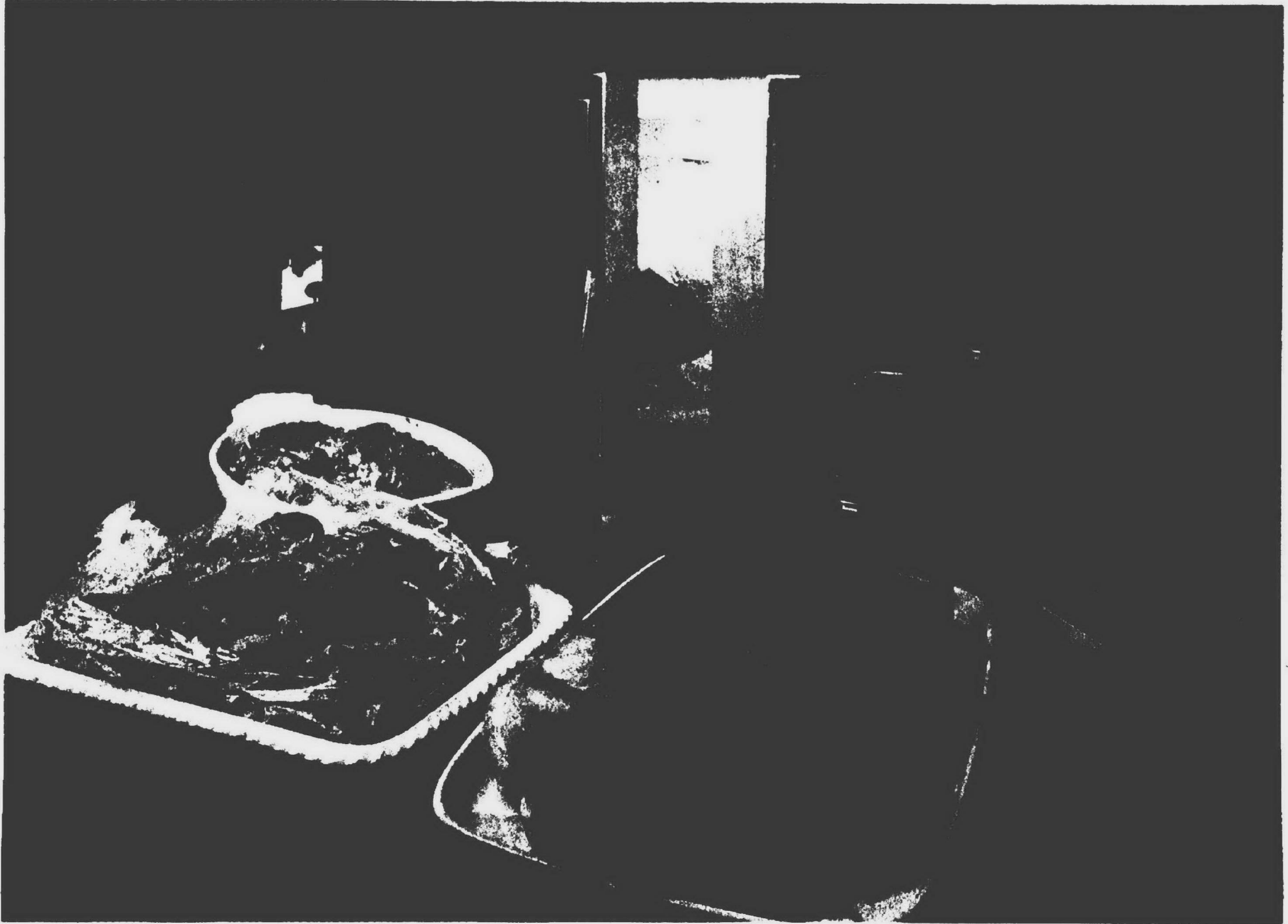
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WHO'S COOKING IN TODAY'S KITCHEN



In the kitchen of the '80s, you're as apt to find a man doing the cooking as a woman. With more women working outside the home, more husbands are involved with at least some of the family meal preparation. Plus, there are six million single men who must depend upon their own cooking skills for day-to-day survival. Add to that men who enjoy cooking as a creative outlet, and you've got a lot of males in today's kitchens.

So, it's good to know that meal preparation can be quicker and easier than it used to be. The recipes on this page—designed with the male cook in mind—illustrate two work-simplification strategies for the contemporary kitchen.

Maytag, which recently added cooking appliances, calls the first strategy "Complementary Cooking." A key to this technique is selecting the appliance that will produce the best results with optimum cooking efficiency in preparing a particular dish. For some recipes, the microwave oven is the best choice, because it's often the quick and easy route to flavorful results. Other recipes or larger quantities are best prepared in a conventional oven or by using a combination of these appliances.

Another time-saving strategy is to use heat-resistant nylon oven cooking bags. Specially made to work equally well in either microwave or conventional ovens, oven cooking bags simplify preparation of even complicated dishes. Foods cook faster, too, because moist heat is trapped inside the bag. This cooking method tenderizes meat and also blends and intermingles flavors deliciously. Since all the ingredients are mixed and cooked right inside the bag, there's no pile-up of messy bowls or pots to clean up afterward. And there's no oven spatter. To serve, cut open the bag and dish the food onto plates.

Simple to prepare and a snap to clean up, all of these recipes are ideal for the man in the kitchen, be he novice or gourmet. To complete the meal, add a salad or vegetable and rolls to one of the entrees and top it off with the Maple Baked Apples for dessert.

For a copy of Maytag's "Complementary Cooking Guide," which lists 60 foods and the recommended method for preparing them, send \$1 to: The Maytag Company, Dept. 3PR-ROP, Newton, Iowa 50208.

You also can order more quick and easy oven cooking bag recipes by writing for "A Cooking Guide for Men," developed by The Reynolds Wrap Kitchens. To receive your free copy write to: The Reynolds Wrap Kitchens, "A Cooking Guide for Men," P.O. Box 27003/Dept. FE-22, Richmond, Virginia 23261.

BARBECUED ROAST BEEF

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1 teaspoon chili powder |
| 1 large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag | 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt |
| 1 cup catsup | 1/2 teaspoon onion salt |
| 1/2 cup water | 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |
| 1/4 cup packed brown sugar | 3 to 3-1/2 pound beef top or bottom round roast |
| 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce | 8 to 10 Kaiser or hard rolls |
| 1 teaspoon paprika | |

Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag, place bag in 12x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Combine catsup, water, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, and seasonings in bag, squeeze bag gently to blend. Trim roast and place in bag, close with nylon tie. Turn meat in bag to coat with sauce. Marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours or overnight, turning meat once.

When ready to cook, make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on high power 5 minutes, rotate dish. Micro-cook on medium (50%) power 35 to 40 minutes, rotating dish 2 to 3 times. Let stand 5 minutes. Slice and serve on hard rolls with sauce spooned over top. To prepare ahead, micro-cook roast, cool, slice and refrigerate in sauce. To reheat, place in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag and micro-cook on high power 5 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Conventional Method: Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag, place bag in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Follow directions above except preheat oven to 325°F. Bake 1-1/2 hours or until tender.

MARINATED SPANISH CHICKEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules |
| 1 large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag | 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1/2 cup Rosé wine | 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 1/4 cup vegetable oil | 1/8 teaspoon black pepper |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion | 8 chicken thighs |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper | Salt, pepper, paprika |

Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag, place bag in 12x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Roll down top of bag. Add tomato sauce, wine, oil, onion, green pepper, bouillon, thyme, garlic, cayenne and black pepper, squeeze bag gently to blend. Rinse and pat chicken dry, season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Place in bag, close with nylon tie. Turn chicken in bag to coat with tomato mixture. Marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours or overnight, turning several times.

When ready to cook, place chicken in the bag in a single layer with meatiest parts towards edge. Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on high power 24 to 27 minutes until chicken tests done, rotating dish twice. Makes 4 servings.

Conventional Method: Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag, place bag in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Follow directions above except preheat oven to 350°F. Bake 1 hour or until tender.

SAVORY RICE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1 medium green pepper, coarsely chopped |
| 1 large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag | 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves |
| 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes | 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) chicken broth | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup uncooked rice | 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion | |

Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag, place bag in 2-1/2-quart microwave-safe bowl. Roll down top of bag. Add remaining ingredients except peas, squeeze bag gently to blend and break up tomatoes. Close bag with nylon tie, make 6 half-inch slits in neck of bag below tie. Micro-cook on high power 24 to 27 minutes or until almost done. Carefully open bag, stir in peas and close bag. Micro-cook on high power an additional 5 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Conventional Method: Omit flour and oven cooking bag. Place tomatoes and chicken broth in 3-quart saucepan, stirring to break up tomatoes. Bring to a boil over high heat. Stir in remaining ingredients, except peas, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in peas, cover and simmer an additional 5 minutes. Turn off burner and let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

CLASSIC SAUSAGE AND SAUERKRAUT

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1/2 cup chopped onion |
| 1 large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/2 cup water | 6 peppercorns |
| 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules | 1/2 pound smoked sausage, cut in 2-inch lengths |
| 1 can (27 oz.) sauerkraut | 4 smoked pork chops, cut 1/2-inch thick OR |
| 1 cup shredded cabbage | 1 pound fully cooked ham, cut in 1/2-inch chunks |
| 1 cup shredded carrot | |

Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag, place bag in 12x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Roll down top of bag. Add water and bouillon, squeeze bag gently to blend. Drain and rinse sauerkraut, drain again. Combine sauerkraut, cabbage and carrot in bag. Add remaining ingredients, close bag with nylon tie. Turn bag gently to coat meats with sauerkraut mixture. Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on high power 18 to 20 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after half the cooking time. Pork chops are done when meat pulls away when cutting along bone. Discard bay leaf before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Conventional Method: Shake flour in large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag, place bag in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Follow directions above except preheat oven to 350°F. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until heated through.

MAPLE BAKED APPLES

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon flour | 2/3 cup maple-blended syrup |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon | 4 medium baking apples |
| 1 regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag | 1/4 cup chopped nuts |
| 1/3 cup orange juice | 1/4 cup butter or margarine, divided |
| | Vanilla ice cream |

Shake flour and cinnamon in regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag, place bag in 12x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Roll down top of bag. Add orange juice, squeeze bag gently to blend. Add maple-blended syrup, continue to squeeze bag gently until well blended. Core apples, leaving a small plug in blossom end. Peel upper half of apples. Fill each apple with 1 tablespoon chopped nuts. Place 1 tablespoon butter on center of each apple. Place apples in bag. Spoon sauce from bag over apples. Close bag with nylon tie, make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on high power 7 to 9 minutes or until apples are almost tender, rotating dish after half the cooking time. Let stand 10 minutes. Top with scoops of Vanilla ice cream before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Conventional Method: Shake flour and cinnamon in regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag, place bag in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Follow directions above except preheat oven to 350°F. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until tender. (For 325°F oven, increase baking time to 35 to 40 minutes.)

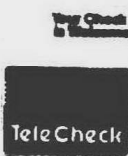
HOT SPICED WINE

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups water | Peel from 1 lemon |
| 1 cup packed brown sugar | 1 cup orange juice |
| 6 whole cloves | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 3 whole allspice | 1 bottle Burgundy wine (750 ml.) |
| Peel from 1 orange | |

Combine water, sugar, cloves, allspice, orange and lemon peels in a 2-quart oven glass pitcher or batter bowl. Cover with plastic wrap, turning back one edge to vent. Micro-cook on high power 7 minutes. Let stand at least 1 hour. Strain to remove fruit peels and spice. Add fruit juices and wine, stir to blend. Cover with plastic wrap until serving time. Pour wine mixture into microwave-safe cups and micro-cook individually on high power for 1 to 1-1/2 minutes each. Makes 7 cups.

Conventional Method: Follow directions above except combine water, sugar, spice and fruit peels in a 2-quart saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 1 hour. Strain. Add fruit juices and wine. Heat over medium heat just to boiling.

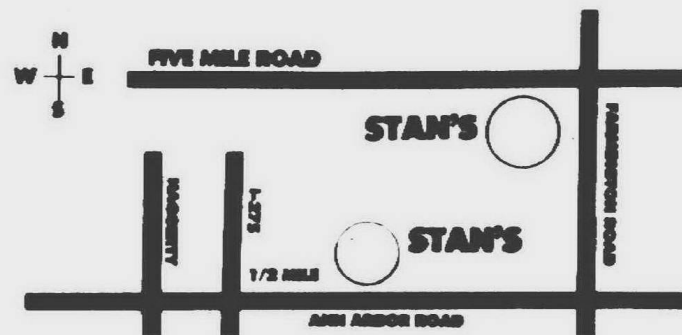
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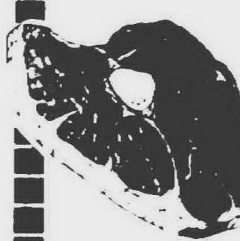
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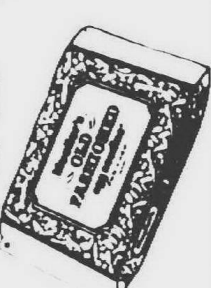
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Use real cheese in no-crust cheesecake

I don't recognize cream cheese as real cheese. I don't consider cottage cheese real cheese either. That's why I can't understand why everyone calls cheesecake without real cheese cheesecake.

Real cheese is ricotta, Italian in origin, mild and great to cook with, especially in desserts. I had about one-third of a three-pound container left from some Italian dishes so I decided to try a hand at my first cheesecake.

I didn't have a springform pan, with sides that unclasp and peel away, so I improvised and used a tube pan.

"I've never seen a cheesecake with a hole in the middle," my wife said.

"I know," I said, "but the pan can double as a nifty cake holder - you just lift up the tube and..."

"Good luck," Anita said warily.

I didn't tell her I planned to go crustless. Besides, I didn't have any graham crackers to break into crumbs.

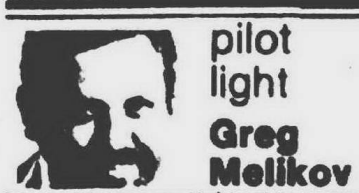
Well, frankly, she was the first to eat her words.

"This cheesecake is delicious," she said after sampling a sizable piece. "I know," I said, "but I'll wait until after dinner."

SOLE-IN-THE-MIDDLE CRUSTLESS RICOTTA CHEESECAKE

- 1 container (1 lb.) ricotta cheese, at room temperature
- 1 container (1 lb.) sour cream, at room temperature
- 2 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened and cut up
- 3 eggs
- 3 tsp. all-purpose flour
- 3 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Put ricotta through sieve or strainer into large mixing bowl and beat together with sour cream and cream cheese until well mixed. Beat in sugar, then margarine. Beat in eggs, one at a time.



Add rest of ingredients and beat until thoroughly blended. Transfer to tube pan, greased and floured on bottom, sides and tube. Bake in middle of preheated 350-degree oven 1 hour; turn off heat and let stay in closed oven 1 hour. Remove cheesecake from oven and let cool to room temperature. Slip large plastic food storage bag over top of pan, partly ripping if necessary and securing, and refrigerate. Serve slightly chilled. Serves 10.

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- 1 (1 lb. 12 oz.) can tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup uncooked yellow cornmeal
 - 1 tsp. salad oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 lb. ground beef
 - 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 1/2 cups pitted California ripe olives
 - 1 (12 oz.) can whole kernel corn

Mix together tomatoes and cornmeal, set aside. Heat oil. Add onion and green pepper and cook until vegetables are soft. Add beef, chili powder and salt. Cook, stirring, until beef loses its pink color. Stir in tomato mixture. Cook over moderate heat for 10 minutes. Drain ripe olives. Add with corn and green chilies to beef mixture. Cook, over low heat, stirring once or twice. Add cheese and stir gently. Garnish with green pepper rings, if desired. Serves 6.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, February 4, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THE PLYMOUTH branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will award its first Mabel Lorenz Scholarship this year. The sum of \$500 will be given to a high school student from the Plymouth community.

Interested applicants should submit a typed letter with the following information:

- A cover letter with name, address, telephone number, age, name of parents and high school.
- General background information, copy of high school grades, college you plan to attend, club activities, recommendations from two teachers and why you are applying for this scholarship.

Applications should be mailed to: Education Committee, 12560 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Applications should be sent by April 1. For more information, call 459-1437 or 453-6065.

I hope the winner appreciates the good earth and its bounty. Someone with a eye for color and beauty, who loves each flower in its season.

GAWAINE DART of Canton Township will participate in the Michigan Ceramics '85 exhibit that opens Friday in the Selo/Shevel Gallery, 329 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. The exhibit, sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association, will run through March 2.

Gawaine made the beautiful tile panels in St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

The opening reception and awards ceremony will be 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Awards amounting to \$1,500 will be presented at the reception. Juror Robert Turner selected nine prize-winning pieces from the 95 accepted for the exhibit.

FORD CONLON'S 4,840 points were high at last Thursday's bridge party games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Hilda MacMillan was a very close second with 4,830.

SCOTT LORENZ of the Mayflower Hotel has been selected to serve on the statewide 1985 Michigan Week Committee. The committee is chaired by Hans Schuler, president and chairman of Shuler's Inc. in Marshall.

The Greater Michigan Foundation, sponsor of Michigan week, is a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to "fostering knowledge about and a sense of pride in the state of Michigan."

This year's celebration will be May 18-25.

CUB SCOUT Pack 293 had its annual father-and-son cake bake Wednesday at Bird Elementary School. The judges were Diane Bodell, former pastry chef at Emma's Restaurant, and Barb Wernimont, professional cake designer.

Roland Thomas, president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Trustees, was auctioneer. One of the traditions at these cake bakes is the sale of the cakes after they have been judged. The revenue goes to the pack's treasury.

Who buys whose cakes? Again tradition takes over as the parents bid on their own Cub Scout's creations. Sometimes a parent discovers he or she has been upping an enthusiastic son's bid.

From all reports, Roland was a most persuasive auctioneer. He didn't let those cakes go for a pittance. Pack 293's coffers should be bulging as a result.

AND OVER AT the Plymouth Hilton last Wednesday evening, the Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy had its third graduation ceremony.

Bernadette Strickland, director of the school, gave diplomas to 28 women who had completed the 24-week course.

Those who received diplomas were: Shannon Adams, Kate Bernard, Alice Boehnke, Jane Cawczak, Jill Crawley, Jamie Drake, Heidi Eberline, Kim Fortman, Gini Gillis, Laura Esper Green, Karen Groff, Teri Hammer, Audrey Harden, Kelly Herd, Kim Kessler, Vida Kumer, Lisa Lizarraga, Kathy Lyons, Tina Mayse, April Moore, Rose McGuire, Tonua Speer, Melissa Stevens, Rebecca Thomas, Grace Webb, Jill Woods, Linda Vincent and Debbie Vicchy.

Please turn to Page 6

FISH recruiting more volunteers

By Ellie Graham
staff writer

Lyrics of an old song include the lines "And if you never go to school, you may grow up to be a fish."

A number of local residents, none of whom neglected their lessons, grew up to become fish — FISH volunteers — and they find it a rewarding experience. They give a few hours a month to FISH, the volunteer organization that serves a need provided by no other group and is available seven days a week, year around.

FISH volunteers transport people to appointments with their doctors, to a hospital or clinic for treatments, to have their eyes examined. They work closely with the Salvation Army and make emergency deliveries of food. Miscellaneous calls include requests for transportation for food stamps, to the bank, to school and to attorneys.

There are calls for information about services FISH does not provide, but referrals always are made.

MANY OF THE volunteers are re-

tires — former teachers, executives, professionals, business people, men and women from all walks of life. There are women whose children are grown and away from home.

Some of the most faithful FISH volunteers are residents who have been assisted by the organization in difficult times.

There are businessmen who take a client to a hospital on their way to work. Sometimes they pick them up on their way home from work. If a full day at the hospital is not necessary, another FISH volunteer will provide transportation home at the proper time.

There are young mothers, such as Luann Faber and Michelle Howard, who like to be home when their children return from school. They serve as Fish of the Day and also as drivers. Howard is a past co-chair of Plymouth FISH.

FABER SAID she has been a FISH volunteer for six months. She read about the need for volunteers in the paper and decided to call.



Her children are 6 and 8. As Fish of the Day, she makes a call to the answering service at 7 a.m. to check for overnight requests. She handles incoming calls during the day and at 7 p.m. turns over information to the nightly caller.

"I have found the volunteers dedicated and giving," said Faber. "We serve a need that other organizations do not fill. I transport people, too."

Juanita Kahri, co-chair of the local FISH group, said, "We have 47 volunteer drivers, 26 volunteer Fish of the Days and seven nightly callers."

volunteers as FISH is sending out a call for more recruits.

For more information about the organization, call Juanita Kahri, 459-4322. For those who need FISH services, call 459-1110. The number is in the telephone directory.

EARL WIEB is chairman of the Plymouth-Canton FISH.

Serving with him are Kahri, 26-chair; Ward Harris, treasurer; Carl Strid, secretary; and Kathryn Tushy, corresponding secretary.

FISH is a low-budget operation. It is financed by contributions from churches, 80 percent; civic groups, 10 percent; and individuals, 10 percent.

Last year's income was \$2,942.90. Disbursements amounted to \$2,615.78. Largest disbursement was for food, to the Salvation Army. The answering service, telephone bill and postage made up most of the balance in 1984.

The FISH organization was named for the early Christian symbol. No estimated price tag can be put on its chief asset, the FISH volunteers.

Nature's wonders at Rock & Mineral Society show

Sandy Cline, expert in the art of soapstone carving, will demonstrate his expertise and exhibit his works Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cline's appearance is a feature of the Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society's annual open house, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

Cline's carvings are in public and private collections in Canada, United States, Holland, Germany, Bulgaria, Israel, Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

Prince Philip of England has one of Cline's works, commissioned in 1973.

The artist lives in Ridgeway, Ontario. He will remain in Plymouth after the show to lecture at the society's Monday night meeting.

Washenaw Community College students of Dave Thomas will have an identification booth at the open house. Rock hounds of all ages are invited to stop by with stones found on vacation or in their own back yard. The students will identify them, free of charge.

PHILLIP BRUSKA, show chairman, said, "Those interested in nature's wonders certainly will find something to suit their fancy at the open house. The event will be a gathering of area dealers and mineral clubs to showcase many of the earth science hobbies."

William Horten of the Livingstone Club will not only exhibit but demonstrate the cutting of faceted stones such as sapphires and other precious stones.

The host club and the Rock Exchange Club will hold silent auctions throughout the show.

The dealer and exhibitor list includes Angle Seay of Plymouth; Ken Koscielniak, Family Rock Shop; Edward Wilson; Phillip Nelson, Stone Ground; Dennis Demmerly of Garden City; Helen Eves; Marjorie and Thomas Morris; Jeff Johnson, Windigo Co.; Harry Nagy, Dearborn Club; Norman Hanahu, Dearborn, and many more.

Admission to the show is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for youngsters. The Plymouth Cultural Center is at 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.



Cline's nature carvings are in private and public collections in many parts of the world. They will be on exhibit at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sunday.

Feb. 14 deadline for Woman's Club scholarship applications

Outstanding high school seniors will be honored Saturday, March 9, by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The third annual invitational scholarship ball sponsored by the club and supported by the Mayflower Hotel and the Observer Newspapers will be in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Five \$500 scholarships and four \$100 merit awards were presented last year to graduating seniors in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District. Twenty-seven students were honored for their academic strength and service to their church, school and community.

Application forms are available in both high schools' guidance offices and the Observer office, 489 S. Main Street.

ALL SENIOR students with a minimum 3.25 overall average are encouraged by the club to apply. This year, an additional category has been added to include 3.0 grade point averages or better.

Each application must be accompanied by the student's transcript and two letters of recommendation from adults other than the student's relatives. There is no fee for applying.

Outside activities including jobs, sports and volunteer work are considered by the judges as well as scholastic honors and school offices held.

A number of candidates, selected from all the applicants, will be invited to the ball. They and their dates will be guests of the Woman's Club.

ALL APPLICATIONS are due no lat-

er than Thursday, Feb. 14. They will be picked up at noon Friday, Feb. 15.

The Woman's Club funds the scholarships and the ball through benefit programs during the year as well as donations from the community. Individuals and professional groups join as sponsors in the souvenir program or attend the ball to assist the project.

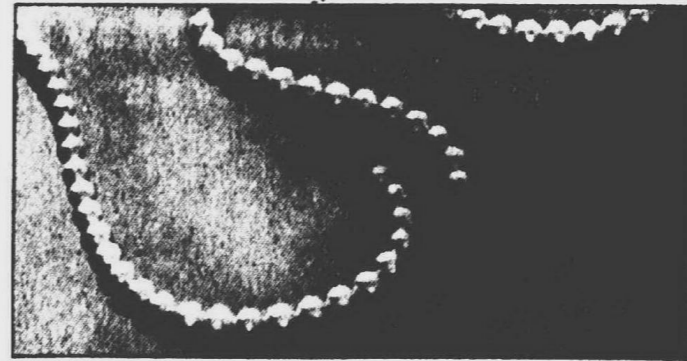
The club encourages parents, grandparents and friends of the applicants to attend the ball and share in the excitement of the evening. City and township dignitaries represent just a few of the contributing guests.

For more information about the invitational scholarship ball, candidates may call the co-chairs of the event, Mrs. Laurence Mueller, 458-9075, or Mrs. Vern Hackett, 458-9074.



Canadian Sandy Cline will demonstrate the art of soapstone carving at the open house.

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clubs in action

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will convene at 7:30 P.m. Monday, Feb. 4 in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Janice Sparks will demonstrate oil painting. Assignment theme for painting competition is winter scenes. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Faith Moravian Church, Warren and Canton Center roads. Hospitality at 7, short business meeting at 7:30 and program at 8 p.m. Nancy Barr RN from Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, will talk about stress and depression. She will define the terms and suggest ways to alleviate them. The meeting is open to the public. For information call Sharlene, 981-3844.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Westland Community Center, 18550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

WEST SIDE SINGLES

Dance party at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft just west of Inkster, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Music by Jon Ray of WHND Radio, snacks and early bird drink specials. For information call 643-3129.

PARKINSON FOUNDATION

Author Sidney Dorros will be guest speaker when the Michigan Parkinson Foundation hosts a forum at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters management conference room, Michigan Avenue at the Southfield Expressway, Dearborn. Coping with Parkinson's disease will be the topic. For information call the foundation, 494-8916.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will have an open house noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Displays, sales, demonstrations and exhibits. Admission is adults, 50 cents and children, 25 cents.

KIDELTA-ETA

Ki Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday

of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9634.

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

General meeting will be 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the auditorium at the garden, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Sue Cristie program, "From Prairies to Plover" will be presented. Refreshments served after the meeting.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY MEETING

The society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Al Temple will talk about silver prospecting and Sandy Gipe will demonstrate soapstone sculpture. Guests are welcome.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Lisa Harper, 3174 Treadwell, Wayne. Members will make Easter treats and have a silent auction. Bring crafts or baked goods for the auction. Those interested in attending RSVP to Lisa, 729-5907.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Marlene Romine, 45272 Woodleigh, Plymouth Township. Co-hostesses are Sue Silye and Doreen Mylinick. Members will make Valentine favors for West Trail Nursing Home residents.

PROJECT HERS

Special program offered by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College for career planning and assertiveness training for displaced homemakers. It is designed to make entry or re-entry into the work force less traumatic for mature women. Financial aid is available. Project HERS meets 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 5. For information or registration and financial assistance, call 591-4400, Ext. 432.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Annual ladies' night charter anniversary party will be Thursday, Feb. 7. Club meets at 6:30 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel for cocktails with cash bar, and dinner at 7. President Don Francoeur has arranged musical entertainment. The club will celebrate 36 years of continuous service to the community.

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME SUPPORT

PMS Support Inc. presents a seminar 7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Speakers will be Janice Barber, Dr. Edward Lichten of Southfield and nutritionist Janette Karwin of Livonia. It is important that men, husbands and boyfriends attend.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early parent-

ing skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 458-2360.

NEW HORIZONS

Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church, 44001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 8, will be Robbie Wollard, social worker from Canton, whose topic will be marital relationships and how to maintain a good one.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 22, will be Dorothy Lahmkahl of Birmingham. Her topic will be "Clutterbug Systems," how to be well organized at home and at work.

WISER MEETING

Joe O'Brien will be guest speaker when the support group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College. Meeting is free and reservations are unnecessary.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

Women's guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be provided. Chef Larry Jones, guest speaker, will discuss "Cooking for One."

FOOTLIGHTS & FOOLISHNESS

Curtain time for Plymouth Community Arts Council follies will be 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets go on sale at noon Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, \$5 for balcony and for students, and \$7 for reserved seats.

SINGLE TOUCH

Single Touch, cable TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Mama-Mias Party Hall, 37770 Plymouth Road, three blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 458-8000.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Club invites new members and prospective members to a tea at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. The club consists of 130 members who have lived in Plymouth less than three years. If you are new to the community, the club would like to welcome you at this tea. Call 453-4380 for a reservation.

CLASSES ON BOATING

Boating skills and seamanship will be taught in 12 classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in East Middle School, Mill Street south of Ann Arbor Road. Classes are sponsored by Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 with instructors from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Classes will cover boaters' language, boat handling, legal requirements, aids to navigation, piloting and weather and radio telephone. Fee is \$15 for first member of family and \$5 for each additional member. Register at first class. For more information, call Shirley Kinsler, 455-2676, or Nancy Floyd, 462-4151.

Please turn to Page 8

Faber-Retford

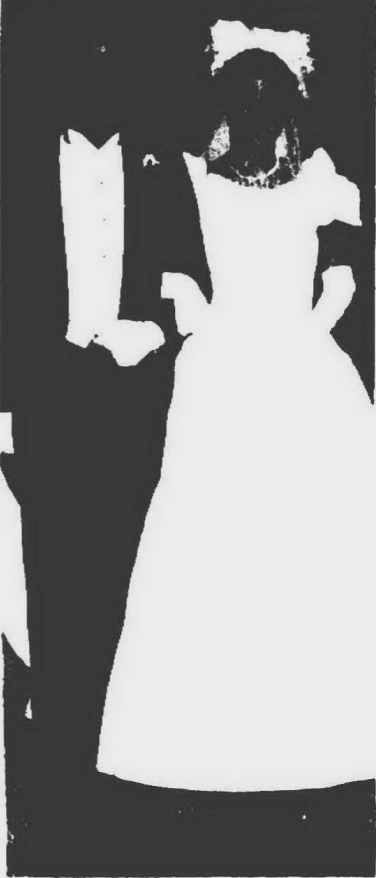
Pamela Jo Retford and Alan Robert Faber Jr. DDS exchanged marriage vows Sept. 15 in Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel with the Rev. Edwin A. Schroeder officiating.

The couple's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Retford of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Faber of Beck Road, Plymouth.

The bride's silk taffeta wedding gown, a Richard Glasgow original, had a cathedral-length train. She carried long-stemmed calla lilies wrapped in satin ribbon. Matron of honor, Anita-Sue Retford Barger, attendants, Robin Faber Horton, Karen Faber, Betsy Westenbroek Ehmann and Sarah Horning, and flower girl, Erin Horton, wore off-white taffeta gowns with short tulip sleeves. The maid of honor's bouquet was a Sonia rose with Lady Diana roses and stephanotis. Each of the other attendants carried a single Sonia rose.

Dr. Rick Young was best man and groomsmen were Michael Horton, Michael Barger, Dr. Steve Gluck and Dr. William Mason. After a reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ballroom, the couple honeymooned on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. They are living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride is a graduate of Liggett College Prep School, Hillsdale College with a bachelor of science degree in biology, and University of Michigan with a registered dental hygiene degree. She is a dental hygienist in Warren. Her



husband is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth High School. He graduated from the U-M School of Dentistry in 1981 and is a dentist in Livonia.



the view

Ellie Graham

Continued from Page 5

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS, who have selected Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, for their retirement homes, will be greeted by two familiar faces.

Pauline Penland and Dodie Kennedy, former local residents, are in charge of the village's Welcome Wagon.

Fran and Frank Lang soon will be decamping for the good life in the Arkansas hill country. They have been here more than 18 years, and they will be missed.

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new voices

James and Meri-Lyn Hill of Sheldon Road, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Brandon Lynn Hill, Jan. 9, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Conner, 3.

Grandparents are Chester Hill and Betty McCarty of West Lafayette, Ohio, and Jeanne Van Aken of Plymouth.



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Back Talk... Headache Cause May be Pinched Nerve

According to a report issued by the N.Y. Journal of Medicine, the cause of headaches in over 90% of 2,000 patients studied was a mechanical irritation of the nerves that exist between the bones of the neck. The report states that direct injury to the neck may be caused by a blow or fall that could easily irritate delicate spinal nerves.

American Weekly Magazine informed readers, "Headaches strike 18,000,000 Americans on a regular basis - each day some 21 tons of aspirin are consumed in the attempt to gain relief."

Modern chiropractic treatment seeks to eliminate this irritation of spinal nerves and produce effective relief of neck tension and headaches.

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Lose Weight Fast and Easier Than Ever Before!

Last year we introduced QUICK START and thousands of people lost weight. Faster in the first two weeks. Now our new improved QUICK START plan makes losing weight FAST and EASIER than ever before!

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW Every meeting has a special theme that will encourage you. A new 3-week QUICK START plan helps you lose weight fast and keep it off. New activities that will add fun and excitement to your life every week.

HERE'S WHAT'S IMPROVED Delicious 7-day menu planners, a flexible full exchange food program and a lot more eating satisfaction.

Your First Meeting Fee Is FREE!
ONLY PAY REGISTRATION FEE OF \$11.

Here's a sensational offer to help you discover what Weight Watchers can do for you. Come to any meeting listed here and pay **NO MEETING FEE!** Simply pay the one time registration fee. Then, continue to come to Weight Watchers for a modest weekly meeting fee of \$6 until you reach your goal. We make losing weight easier and more fun than you ever thought possible.

Come on, tip the scale in your favor for a change! **OFFER ENDS FEB. 9, 1985**

If you can order from a menu in a restaurant, you can follow our delicious new menu planner.

This new, improved QUICK START plan is so simple that all you have to do is select your favorite foods from our tempting menu plan and presto... you're losing weight and enjoying every bite!

It may not be a miracle, but you'll think it is! We've helped millions of people lose millions of pounds - now you can join them and save money too!

MEETING SCHEDULE:

CANTON
CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7933 Sheldon Rd
Mon. 7 p.m.

WAYNE
ELIAS BROTHERS
33290 Michigan Ave
(Downstairs in Banquet Room)
Wed. 7 p.m.

WESTLAND
WESTLAND WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
Westview Plaza
6084 N. Wayne Road
Mon. 7 p.m.
Tue. 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m. 1 p.m. 6 p.m.
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Join Weight Watchers
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NEW MEMBERS: PLEASE ARRIVE ONE HOUR BEFORE START OF MEETING FOR NEW PROGRAM ORIENTATION.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at Hillside Inn. Hospitality is at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Michelle Suttle and Michael McCarthy of Georgia's Gift Gallery in Old Village will present a program on plate collecting. Newcomers and friends are invited. For reservations, call 459-3250.

VFW BOWLATHON BENEFIT

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will sponsor a bowlathon Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Plaza Lanes for the benefit of MIA-POW organizations. Participating members are collecting pledges — usually one or two cents per pin — with all proceeds going to the MIA-POW. Kenneth and Alice Fisher are co-chairs, 453-6144, or 455-5120. The public is invited to participate, either by pledging or bowling.

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.

NOW SELLS 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.

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, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at door. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

nia. 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 Roberta Freedman, 258-8606.

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.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available

at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.96.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hawk 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 assured. To register, call 467-4570.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 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, 455-6527.

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, 453-6418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-8700 for information.

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 re-

duction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 453-1583.

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 Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1967, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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new voices

John and Phyllis Mulroy of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Robert Mulroy, Dec. 18.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mulroy of Southfield and Mrs. Shirley Cunningham of Plymouth.



Dumouchelle-Schober

Denise Helen Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile and Alan Schober of Wyoming, Livonia, plan a June wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Grosse Ile.

She is the daughter of Donald and Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile. He is the son of Karl and Carylie Schober of Wyoming, Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview. She will graduate in June from Michigan State University (MSU).

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He will graduate in June from MSU.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment, business, classifieds inside



Monday, February 4, 1985 O&E

(P.10)

Rocks White-hot; blitz Canton

Game anti-climactic; the event is fantastic

Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem: Impressions of the neighborhood game.

THE CROWD arrived early. The fact that there's a big crowd at a Salem or Canton basketball game is big news in itself. The fact that it arrived early is stunning.

The big man was there. Fred Thomann. You know deep inside it's hurting him to be on the sidelines. Coaching basketball is as much a part of his life as food and water — it's in his blood. But he's there supporting rookie coach Bob Brodie and the Salem program.

But, come on, Fred, you can't really justify Bob Knight's recent actions at Indiana, can you? He can. And he does.

Where's Bob Blohm? Mark LaPointe is going wild on the Canton junior varsity bench. The first-year Canton coach isn't dealing well with the loss at all. He's screaming at the referees, his players, even at Salem JV coach Andy Melin.

"Ah, that's just the way I am," he said afterward.

THE FANS are rowdy. The crowd noise nearly drowns out the playing of the national anthem. The fans are up dancing to the pre-game music, on both sides. The tension is building, the excitement thick.

As each Canton player is introduced, the Salem fans pull newspapers up in front of their faces as if to ignore the introduction — funny stuff.

At last the game. LeSean Haygood looks like a giant compared to the gnat-sized Chiefs. Immediately he snares an offensive rebound and puts Salem up 2-0.

What a nice basketball player Steve Sobditch has turned out to be. He blocks a Canton shot at one end, then hits a 3-point play at the other. 5-0 Salem. I feel good for Sobditch. He took a lot of heat for Salem's bad year in football (he was the quarterback). I'm glad to see him contributing.

I have been worried about Mike White. For most of the season he has seemed helplessly out of place on the wing of Salem's offense. I think he would have preferred to run from the point guard position, but coach Brodie had other designs. Against Ypsilanti earlier this season, I commented that White seemed in a daze, lost offensive-



Chris McCosky

ly. He didn't seem to be enjoying himself.

There was a different Mike White on the floor Friday. It was the Mike White of old. Sticking his jump shot confidently. Driving to the hoop gracefully. When he's on his game, there isn't a more exciting player to watch.

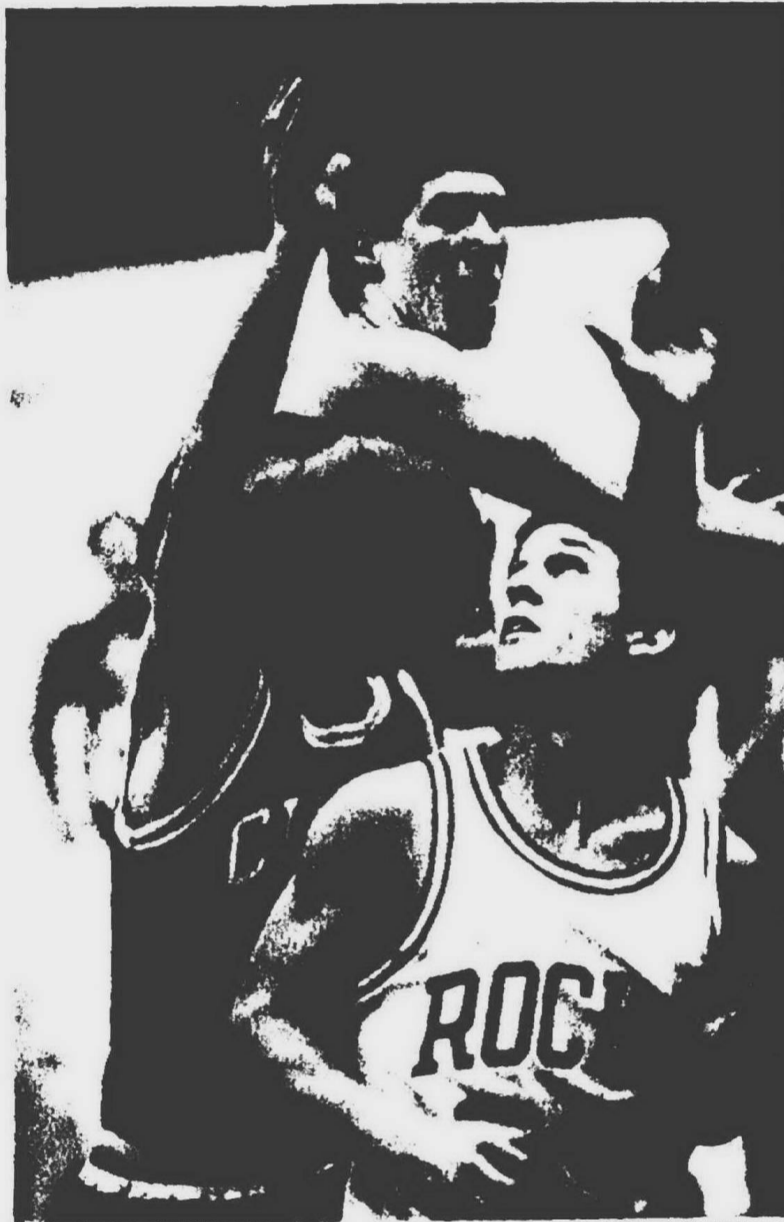
ERIC SOVINE, who plays very well in a very quiet kind of way, was en route to a layup when out of nowhere came Canton's Brent Stack. Stack is all of 6-foot tall, but he was above the rim to swat Sovine's shot into the bleachers.

Stack, I've got to tell you, is one of my favorite players. Nobody works harder in practice and nobody plays harder in the game. What he lacks in natural ability he more than makes up for in intensity and desire. As his coach, Dave Van Wagoner, said about him, "I wish I had a 100 Brent Stacks, but I wish a few of them could be 6-7."

As I scan the crowd, I notice some familiar faces. Jacque Merrifield is here wearing her Hillsdale varsity jacket. There's Rick Berberet, looking like he just walked out of GQ magazine. Gary Thomas is up in the Canton side — how the Chiefs miss his deadly outside shooting. Hey, there's Rob Willette. Only time I see him is during our Plymouth recreation basketball games — Canton could use his jump shot, too. Where the heck is Bob Blohm?

There's a lot to like about this Canton basketball team, even though they aren't winning many games. No. 1, they play with a great deal of intensity. There's no quit in them. They also play smart. Notice how Kevin Hawkins and the other smaller Chiefs always seem to be in good rebounding position? Notice how the taller Rocks aren't really beating them inside? The Chiefs are having trouble finding the basket, but they remain a very well-coached team.

THERE, TOO, is a lot to admire about Bob Brodie's team. Fred Thomann always held off judgment of his



The Rocks played head and shoulders above Canton Friday night, as demonstrated by Steve Potoczak (top) and Paul Makara. Canton's Joel Meis is in the middle.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

basketball teams until after 10 games. "Come see me after game 10," he would say. "Then we'll know what kind of basketball team we have."

Well, Brodie's Salem team ran hot and cold through the first 9 games, playing 500 ball. In game 10 they came together and now have a 3-game win streak going.

"I think you can judge a team at any time," said Brodie. "It just takes a while sometimes to get it going. My JV teams always started slow. It takes time to learn roles and get the rota-

tions down. But, I don't know if I'd name game 10 as a magic number. We tried to get everything together in time for game one."

Whatever. In this case, game 10 was the turning point.

Well, it's 67-46 Salem with 3:16 left to play. The crowd is starting to file out. In a way, the game was anti-climactic to the pre-game emotions.

But it didn't matter. Canton vs. Salem is always a good time. Clap, clap, woosh!

Salem offense turns CEP rivalry to rout

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Mike White crashed to the floor heavily and came up in pain holding his left wrist. Less than a minute had elapsed in the annual Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton basketball clash Friday night.

When White got to the bench, Salem coach Bob Brodie made the choices very clear to his standout senior. He could either sit on the bench with an ice pack and let the wrist get stiff or get back out on the court and work the hurt out.

White opted for the latter — which was extremely bad news for Plymouth Canton. The flashy forward-guard scored 18 points, 12 in the first half, to lead the Rocks to a convincing 77-54 victory before a packed, emotional crowd at Salem.

"Just because it was Canton," that was White's explanation of his explosive performance. "They got us last year. We were pumped up extra hard for this one."

IT WAS White's best performance of the season, and it produced a positive effect on the rest of the Rocks. White drained his first 3 shots, all from long range. It was a much needed confidence boost, not only for White but for the rest of the Rocks.

The 6 straight points helped Salem jump to a 23-14 lead after a quarter and forced Canton to play catch up for the remainder of the game.

"Mike rose to the occasion tonight," Brodie said. "Mike sometimes gets caught up emotionally, because he's such an intense competitor. But, when he plays simple, just goes out and plays basketball, he's incredible."

The Rocks, meanwhile, seemed to cruise. They never lost control of the game, never allowed Canton back into contention.

"Bob Brodie did a nice job preparing his team," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We got beat by a team that was better than us tonight. I'm not conceding that Salem is the better team. But, they played better than us tonight."

That was true in practically every phase of the game. The Rocks, by far

the taller of the two teams, dominated the inside with LeSean Haygood's 16 points and 17 rebounds.

They worked the ball around the perimeter expertly. Besides White's 18 points, guards Eric Sovine and Paul Makara chipped in 16 points apiece.

And, the Rocks played a strong defensive game forcing Canton's offense far away from the basket.

"**WE WANTED** to force them to shoot from the perimeter," Brodie said. "And, that's pretty much what happened."

As a result, the Chiefs hit just 18 of 54 shots. Conversely, the Rocks shot well hitting 27 of 56 from the floor, 11 of 15 in the first quarter.

But don't get the idea that the Chiefs laid down and let Salem run all over them. Quite the contrary. Canton is a proud team and, in the third quarter, appeared poised to make a serious run at the Rocks.

"We just couldn't seem to get more than one basket in a row," Van Wagoner said. "We couldn't string together two or three baskets to get us over the hump."

Please turn to Page 2



Salem's Eric Sovine and Canton's Brent Stack tangle.

Is Barrie Muzbeck too good? Gymnasts' talent overwhelms prep ranks

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It's great to have Barrie Muzbeck back in high school gymnastics, isn't it?

As a sophomore two years ago, Walled Lake Western's Muzbeck set the state gymnastics scene on its ear by playing first in every event at the state meet.

Last year she gave up high school gymnastics to pursue a berth on the United States Olympic team. After winning the five-state zone qualifying tournament (the first of three Olympic qualifying tournaments), Muzbeck was forced out of further competition by a stress fracture in her leg.

The flashy explosive performer hasn't given up on her dream of becoming an Olympic champion, but Muzbeck is back performing for Walled Lake Western.

She was there Wednesday night competing against Plymouth Canton. She walked into the Canton gym with her boyfriend (Chris Jeannotte a Plymouth Canton sophomore and an outstanding gymnast in his own right). Immediately, a buzz of attention was directed toward Muzbeck.

"There she is."
"Which one is she?"
"Oh, that's her."

HER PRESENCE affects everyone the opposition, the fans, her teammates and the judges.

Muzbeck, though, seems unaffected by it all. She whips through her warm-ups, then through her routines. She scored 9.0 or better in all four events, head and shoulders superior than all others, and lead Western to a

cinch 122 55-108 win.

Yet, this is not the same Barrie Muzbeck that brought us out of our seats two years ago. She remains an impressive talent, for sure, but because of her superior skills, much of the competitiveness is gone from her routines. She has removed most of the tougher tricks in all events.

"I guess what bothers me about her," said Canton coach John Cunningham, "is that I know how good she is. I know what she is capable of doing. She's taking so much out of her routines. I love to see her. I love to watch her perform. But, I want her to show me something."

She scored a 9.4 on her vault, yet she stumbled on her landing in both attempts and didn't attempt the Tsukahara, a difficult trick usually in her vault. The consensus around the gym was the 9.4 was an inflated evaluation of her vault.

Her uneven parallel bars routine was a smooth exercise. Within it, she demonstrated the combination of strength and grace that makes her a world-class talent. She scored a 9.25.

MUZBECK SCORED a 9.0 on balance beam. She fell once, which produced a gasp from the crowd. "I've never seen her fall before." She nearly fell two other times, costing her points each time. Obviously, the routine didn't deserve a 9.0. But, Barrie Muzbeck is Barrie Muzbeck, after all.

"I mean, this girl won the national zone meet on bars. Do you think that routine would have even qualified?" said Cunningham.

But Muzbeck's floor routine was beautiful. True, she still left out some of her tougher tricks, but the exercise

was electric. She scored 9.75 and satisfied all those in attendance who came just to see her perform.

Afterward, Muzbeck talked about her effect on high school gymnastics.

"Hopefully, I want to encourage others to work hard and achieve the same type of success," she said. "I'm not in this for myself. I'm in it for the team. I'd rather see the team do well."

PERHAPS THAT explains why she opts to tone down her routines. Cunningham, though, offers up another explanation.

"I don't really know why she does it, and I don't know whether I think it's good or bad. I'd have to put myself in her situation. But, perhaps she would feel like it would be rubbing it in if she did her best," he said.

That may be the answer because Muzbeck is a very unpretentious, down to earth young woman. She would prefer to be just another member of the Western team. Of course, her enormous talent makes that impossible.

"I do wish she would show me something out there," Cunningham said. "But she knows she doesn't have to. She knows she's not going to be pushed. She won't be pushed at the state meet — even by the exceptional people at Freeland."

The Plymouth Canton gymnasts, an extremely young and inexperienced group, were mixed in their feelings toward competing against Muzbeck. Some were in awe of her, some were embarrassed, some were angry because they felt she intimidated the judging and some weren't concerned one way or the other.

gymnastics

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 122 55 PLYMOUTH CANTON 108

VAULT: 1 Barrie Muzbeck (WLW) 9.4, 2 Ann Healey (PC) 7.85, 3 Melissa Schenk (WLW) 7.7, 4 Wendy Renner (WLW) 7.05, 5 Sherry Ludwig (PC) 7.0, 6 Amy Yeager (WLW) 6.95.

BEAMS: 1 Barrie Muzbeck (WLW) 9.25, 2 Wendy Renner (WLW) 7.35, 3 Megan McGow (PC) 7.0, 4 Ann Healey (PC) 5.85, 5 Mary Jo Charney (PC) 5.75, 6 Sherry Ludwig (PC) 5.55.

BEAM: 1 Barrie Muzbeck (WLW) 9.0, 2 Wendy Renner (WLW) 7.8, 3 Maria Hughes (WLW) 7.3, 4 Melissa Schenk (WLW) 7.15, 5 Shannon Lang (WLW) 6.55, 6 (tie) Michelle Muzbeck (WLW) 6.55.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1 Barrie Muzbeck (WLW) 9.75, 2 Melissa Schenk (WLW) 7.95, 3 Cheryl Battaglia (PC) 7.85, 4 Wendy Renner (WLW) 7.8, 5 Megan McGow (PC) 7.75, 6 Shannon Lang (WLW) 7.6.

RECORDS: Walled Lake Western 5-1 Plymouth Canton 0-7.

"**I THINK** the girls love to watch her," Cunningham said. "But I don't know if they can learn much from her. What she does is so far above their ability level — I mean, it's not like they can watch her then put her tricks into their routines."

Muzbeck, meanwhile, hopes to take her team to the state high school championship next month. In May, she will return to the Farmington Gymnastics Club (where she trains) and again begin the pursuit of her ultimate goal — to become a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

For better or for worse, it is indeed great to have Barrie Muzbeck back in high school gymnastics.

Plymouth junior icers eye state championship

Jim Breach, the captain of the Plymouth Juniors hockey team, has it all in perspective.

"We have set out to achieve what no other junior team from Plymouth has done before," the young man said. "That is to take it all — league, districts, the ACHL (Adray Community Hockey League) championships, and most importantly, to win the states."

The Plymouth Juniors, sponsored by Ed's Sport Shop, took the first step last week by wrapping up its regular season undefeated, 24-0-0, an awesome accomplishment.

Overall, the club is 35-1 as it prepares for the ACHL playoffs, the districts and the Junior-C state championship.

It's a long road, but coach Mike Donnelly believes his team is up to the task.

"**THE TALENT** on this team is staggering," Donnelly said. "We have got where we are by a total team effort and commitment. It is our hope to continue that commitment throughout these playoffs and into state competition."

The district playoffs, a best of three series between Plymouth and the Livonia Knights, begins at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Game two is slated for 8 p.m. Thursday and game three (if necessary) will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The district champ will advance to the Junior-C state championships, also at the Plymouth Cultural Center, which will take place Feb. 28-March 3.

The Plymouth team is involved in still another playoff run — the ACHL playoffs. The ACHL holds a month-long home and home series between Plymouth, Livonia, Allen Park, Fraser and Jackson from Feb. 1 through March 5.

"We just have to take things one at a time and see where we end up," Donnelly said.

Here are the Plymouth Juniors: Bob Milligan, Chuck Norton, Steve Geelhood, Chris Belhart, Ed LaRoche, Jon Belhart, Bryan O'Leary, Tim Humphries, Gary Andrews, Doug Campbell, Joe Carlson, Tom Bryans, Tim Osburn, John Smith, Jim Breach, Mike McMahon, John Figurski and Bill Monaghan.

Donnelly is assisted by Sy Smith and Jim Mathias. Doug Waack is the team's general manager.

Plymouth will host Livonia at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the first round of the district playoffs.

Zion crunches Eagles

The Plymouth Christian basketball team met its match Friday night as 11-1 Troy Zion Christian whipped the Eagles 93-43.

Christian shot just 22 percent from

the floor while Zion hit on 56 percent of their shots.

Lane Lambert's 10 points led Plymouth (8-5).

Brother Rice guns down CC

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Finally, they found an arena large enough for the biggest regular season Catholic League basketball game of the year — University of Detroit's Callhan Hall.

So what happens? What else — the showdown fizzles. Birmingham Brother Rice blew Redford Catholic Central off the U-D court 75-52 Friday, a victory that moved the Warriors one step closer to the coveted Catholic League Central Division title.

The game was billed as perhaps the final shootout between two of the best guards in the state: CC's John McIntyre and Rice's B.J. Armstrong.

But the confrontation never developed. Armstrong was superb as he drilled in 11 of his 18 floor attempts and 9 of 10 free throws to finish with a game-high 31 points.

McIntyre, conversely, shot as poorly as he probably felt all week. The normally hot-shooting guard managed to hit just 4 of 29 field goal attempts. He led CC with 12 points.

BROTHER RICE, the home team, was responsible for moving the game to U-D after years of taking turns

cramping huge crowds into each other's crackerbox gyms. CC hosted Rice at Schoolcraft College earlier this season, which was an improvement, but not enough of one. Schoolcraft's 2,200-seat gym was filled an hour before game-time.

Callhan Hall did not overflow, but the crowd was sizable enough to put smiles of anticipation on the collective faces of the U-D athletic staff in attendance. After all, they own the rights to one of the reasons for the large turnout (estimated at better than 3,000): McIntyre, who has signed to play for the Titans.

Of course, U-D coach Don Sicko certainly hopes whatever was ailing McIntyre — he had been ill and missed practice the entire week — is out of his system by September.

AT THE ONSET of Friday's game it was Rice that looked ill. The Warriors were coming off their first league setback, suffered Tuesday at Warren DeLaSalle.

The loss narrowed their Central Division lead to a mere game ahead of DeLaSalle and CC. And that made Rice coach Nick Conti nervous.

"Whoever wins the division has a big

basketball

advantage going into the (league) playoffs," Conti said before Friday's game.

The reason is that in the new expanded playoff format (from 8 to 16 teams), the champion would be: A. playing weaker opponents; and B. would have the home-court advantage until the semifinals and finals, slated for Callhan.

BUT CC BROKE on top, leading 13-11 after the first quarter and then building their advantage to 23-20 with a 10-2 spurt in the middle of the second. Paul Tavara, who finished with 11 points in the game, sparked the second-quarter Shamrock rally with 4 points.

Conti had seen enough. He called timeout with 3 1/2 minutes left in the half, a break which, he later explained, was the difference.

"More than anything, it was an emotional timeout," Conti said. Why it worked so well Conti couldn't explain. "Sometimes you don't know why things happen the way they do.

"It seemed to be one of those things. We got on a roll."

They did at that, scoring the final 16 points of the quarter to assume a 30-23 halftime lead. Armstrong had 4 points in the streak and 9 in the quarter.

WITH McINTYRE failing to connect, CC had little chance. The Shamrocks made just 2 of 15 floor shots in the quarter; McIntyre was 0-for-8.

With Armstrong pumping in 8 more points in the third period, Rice pulled away to a 52-31 lead, outscoring CC 22-8. The Shamrocks shooting was again dismal: 1 for 10.

Armstrong finished CC off with 10 fourth-quarter points. Jeff Herberholz chipped in with 15 points in the game for the Warriors, who improved to 7-1 in the league and 11-2 overall. CC is 9-4 overall and 5-3 in the league.

"We have no excuses, no alibis," Shamrock coach Bernie Holowicki offered. "That's not the way we coach.

"They got 10 straight at the end of the second quarter. That's what did it." As for Armstrong, Conti said it best: "B.J.? He's one of the best in the state, one of the best in the country. His performance speaks for itself.

"It was typical of him."

Lady Ocelot streak snapped by hot Mott

The past few weeks must have been too easy for Schoolcraft College's women basketball team.

Seven straight wins pushed the Ocelots over the 500 mark and put them in position to challenge Eastern Conference leader Highland Park last Saturday. But those hopes were dashed earlier last week when Mott

joined Schoolcraft 67-48 Wednesday at Mott.

The loss dropped the Ocelots to 6-3 in the Eastern Conference and 11-10 overall.

Dawn DeJohn rattled in 25 for Mott, with Charlotte Johnson and Mary Crouthers getting 18 apiece.

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Flower shatters pool record in Chief win

The Observerland diving wars took on an interesting twist Thursday night.

For the record, the Observerland diving wars have boiled down to Livonia Churchill's Vic Valente against Plymouth Canton's Andy Flower.

The two squared off face to face in a dual meet Jan. 22. Valente won that encounter and has led the Observerland rankings all season.

Until Thursday night.

In Canton's 119-37 whitewashing of Walled Lake Western, Flower busted an 8-year varsity and pool record by scoring 275.85 points. The old Canton pool diving record was set by Scott Whale in 1977: 261 points.

Ironically, Valente also scored a personal best Thursday against Plymouth Salem. He racked up 263 points. But the Charger diver has a ways to go to better Flower's new mark.

swimming

John Ahrens also had a nice meet against Western. The Canton senior won the 50-yard freestyle (24.4) and the 100 freestyle (54.3), as well as anchoring the first-place 200 medley relay teaming with Jim Casler, Mickey Adamczak and Dean Roberts on a 1:54.06.

Other Canton winners were: Frank Wisniewski in the 200 freestyle (2:06.5), Scott Cratty in the 200 individual medley (2:31.7), Jim Walker in the 500 free (5:55.0), Casler in the 100 backstroke (1:03.3) and Rob Tiplady in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.5).

Adamczak, Walker, Wisniewski and Roberts combined on a 3:50.0 to win the 400 freestyle relay. The win evens Canton's record at 5-5 (3-2 in the Western Lakes). The Chiefs will travel to Walled Lake Central Thursday.

PLYMOUTH SALEM got back into the winning ledger Thursday with a 109-65 triumph at Livonia Churchill.

The Rocks scored big in both relays. Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell and Jon Cain combined on a 1:50.27 to win the 200 medley relay. Cain, Jim Burns, Atwell and Greg Wolff went 3:34.7 to take the 400 free relay.

Other Salem winners were: Burns in the 200 free (2:02.64), Atwell in the 100 butterfly (1:00.64), Wolff in the 100 free (52.38), Paul South in the 500 free (5:31.22) and Don Harwood in the 100 backstroke (1:01.83).

Eric Hutchison won both the 200 IM (2:13.8) and the 100 breaststroke (1:03.70) for Churchill. Salem (6-2) will host Brighton Tuesday.

Salem spikes Northville; Stevenson bounces Chiefs

Led by some powerful net play by Fran Whittaker and Leanne Becker, the Plymouth Salem volleyball team won its second straight match beating Northville Wednesday, 15-10, 13-15, 15-12.

The scores are a bit deceptive in that they suggest a close match. In reality, the Rocks were in control throughout. They rolled to early leads in all three games. Northville was able to battle back into contention (and eventually win the second game) only against Salem's reserve players.

"We are getting acrappler all the time," said Salem coach Betty Smith. "It's really exciting to see them come together finally after all the hard work."

Whittaker (3 ace spikes) and Becker (4 ace spikes) led the Salem attack. Setters Reggie Rojeski and Lisa Madis were effective setting up the hits.

Sue Carlson was a stalwart in the back row for the Rocks.

Northville, meanwhile, was plagued by its own inability to serve. Service errors prevented the Mustangs from sustaining any offensive flow.

The Rocks (3-3 in the Western Lakes) will host Livonia Bentley tonight.

volleyball

nia Stevenson Wednesday night — but then, few Observerland teams are.

The Spartans, No. 1 in the area and No. 4 in the state coaches' poll, whipped the Chiefs 15-7, 15-0 to raise their record to 16-1 overall. They are 5-0 in the Western Lakes.

Canton falls to 2-5, 0-5 in the conference. The Chiefs will travel to Farmington Harrison tonight.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN, after dropping two matches to University-Liggett on Tuesday, came back Thursday to defeat United Christian, 11-15, 15-4, 15-5.

Debbie Van Hoose was the catalyst for the Eagles, serving up 11 points. She was also solid at the net and on defense.

Kim Allen had a superb match setting, tapping 37 successful sets.

Laura Felker stabilized Plymouth's back row with her defensive work.

The Eagles are now 4-5 overall.

Rocks win CEP cage battle

Continued from Page 1

An 11-point second quarter by Kevin Hawkins kept Canton in the game in the first half. Then in the third quarter, the Salem shooters cooled a bit (6-16). Canton closed the gap to 9 points on a pair of jumpers from Jim Schlieker, but failed to convert on the next 4 possessions.

WHITE THEN drained a jumper and Sovine hit two straight to close out the third quarter and the Rocks were never again threatened. They outscored Canton 24-14 in the final quarter.

Hawkins led all scorers for Canton with 20 points. The senior also grabbed 11 rebounds. Brent Stack and Joel Meis (who fouled out in the final quarter) scored 10 each for the Chiefs.

The win, Salem's third straight, makes the Rocks 6-3 in the Western Lakes, 7-5 overall. Canton, meanwhile, falls to 3-6 in the league, 4-8 overall.

The Rocks are in second place in the Lakes Division behind undefeated Livonia Stevenson. Canton

remains in a tie for third in the Western Division with Northville. Farmington Harrison is rooted in first place in the Western.

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Detroit Red Wings in action

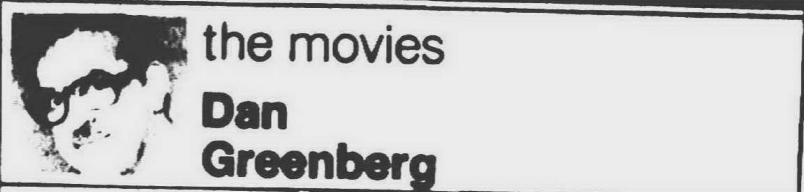
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the movies
Dan Greenberg

'Bizet's Carmen' is a feast for eyes as well as for ears

"Carmen" is beautiful! The opera, the film, the character, the actress — all beautiful to see and hear. In fact "Bizet's Carmen," directed by Francesco Rosi, is one of the most rewarding visual experiences you will ever have.

That's pretty ironic since one usually talks about listening to opera, but 19th-century grand opera is a visual as well as aural spectacle of the first order. It is much to Rosi's credit, and the credit of the entire crew, that this film is such a marvelous display in all regards.

Another one of life's ironies: Bizet died three months after the disastrous premiere of "Carmen" in 1875. Today his work is the most popular of operas and some 25 to 30 films have been based on it.

Last year Carlos Saura's dance version was a hit in Detroit with Antonio Gades as lead dancer and choreographer. Gades also choreographed Rosi's "Carmen." Jean-Luc Godard's "Carmen" is opening in New York (with most of the music by Beethoven) but it is another "Carmen."

THE STORY IS a simple one with all the best ingredients: love, passion, jealousy, freedom, self-restraint, crime, smugglers and murder. Carmen, the free-spirited and feisty gypsy, attracts and discards men with an insouciant, happy air.

Don Jose, a soldier, deserts his post because of her and in spite of the love of Micaela, Escamillo, the torreador, also loves Carmen. When she leaves Don Jose for Escamillo, tragedy ensues.

Rosi filmed his "Carmen" in Seville, Carmona and Ronda, Spain, which in itself is unusual for opera films. So often the fixed spectator/camera position of opera in a theater or sound stage doesn't work because film is so realistic and opera is highly synthetic. Apparently one of Rosi's goals was to meld these two opposites and he did so admirably well.

Rosi was able to overcome the innate contradiction between opera and film by restrained camerawork. Director of photography Pasquino De Santis first fixes the camera in the opera house's best seat, except the camera is on a real location.

This is particularly true at the opening of the arias. Then, once the scene and aria are set, slow, languorous camera movements match the lush, sensuous images of the countryside filmed, the story told and the music sung.

IN THIS WAY, the proper balance between synthetic conventions of opera and the super-realism of film is achieved. Generally the movements of the camera are very limited and slow, but that is all right considering the scenes chosen are absolutely gorgeous.

The caves of Ronda and the surrounding countryside have lush, endless vistas with a romantic depth of focus that leads the eye deep into the picture and captures the imagination.

The temporarily restored-to-19th-century Seville is, by contrast, harsh, bright and sun-baked. But even those images, particularly in the bullring, are softened by dust stirred by horse and bull hooves.

The performances are excellent. Placido Domingo is a superb Don Jose and Ruggero Raimondi is properly macho and condescending as Escamillo. But the opera is a feminine tour de force as Rosi presents it.

Julia Migenes-Johnson is lovely and sensuous in her singing, acting and dancing. She is not well-known in the United States although she has had a successful career here and in Europe, including the role of Hodel in the original "Fiddler" with Zero Mostel.

Her Carmen is about as lush and passionate as anyone can handle.

Faith Esham compliments Carmen's abandon with her forbearance and restraint as Micaela. She is lovely, controlled, spiritual, yet a woman in more ways than Carmen.

THE CHORUS, the tobacco factory girls, and Carmen's partner's in crime — Mercedes (Susan Daniel) and Frasquita (Lillian Watson) — are also extremely feminine — so much so as to cast the opera in a different light. Minimized is the masculine aspect of the bullring, even though that spectacle is there in good measure. This version creates a very graceful presentation of love and tragedy.

what's at the movies

AMADEUS (PG). Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R). Eddie Murphy is funny, but Detroit comes off second best in this cop show.

CARMEN (PG). Lush, sensuous rendition of Bizet's opera. Stars Placido Domingo and Julia Migenes-Johnson. Visually rewarding experience.

BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (Unrated but probably PG-13). Humorous and clever, as black extraterrestrial slave escapes and lands in Harlem. Marred by murky conclusion.

CITY HEAT (PG). Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds combine forces as a cop and private eye in this free-wheeling film set in 1933 Kansas City.

THE COTTON CLUB (R). Splashy but disappointing epic about Harlem nightclub during Prohibition. Richard Gere, Diane Lane, Gregory Hines and good supporting cast. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

FLAMINGO KID (PG-13). High school graduate's summer vacation before college. A very busy summer, with Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna and Jessica Walter.

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG). Nomadic tribesman discovers Coke bottle and believes it's a magic talisman. Comedy from South Africa.

HEAVENLY BODIES (R). The exciting world of aerobic dancing. Whoopee!

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY (PG-13). Honest John Kelly joins the underworld and becomes Johnny Dangerously. With Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton and Dom DeLuise.

THE KILLING FIELD (R). Must-see, intense story of brotherhood amidst the horrors of war in Cambodia, based on Pulitzer-Prize-winning article by New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.
- PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

Trends include just 'red wine'

Let's review some recent trends in the affairs of the world of wine. What are some of the more notable tendencies that will have the greatest effect on us, the consumers? Here are some that come readily to my mind.

The use of generic terms such as burgundy, chablis and rhine is rapidly decreasing. Especially at the higher quality level, terms such as red wine, just that simple, are becoming more common. This suggests that winemakers feel that it is no longer necessary to emulate the wines of Europe to espouse quality. This evolution has occurred in the last three or four years, truly an astonishing pace.

Paralleling this is the greater use of premium varietals in jug wines. Small and large jugs of cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel and colombar are increasingly common on the shelves, both at Kroger's and the classy wine shoppe down the street. Sebastiani Vineyards started this trend toward the end of the '70s. It is now accepted practice.

The tremendous upsurge in the demand, and supply, for sparkling wines must be noted. While sales of still table wines, both domestic and imported, have flattened out nationally, sparklers sales are booming. Imports increase steadily, especially the excellent and modestly priced Spanish wines, and the California market is taking off with increased production by established

sparkling producers, and new wineries are also invading the field.

FRENCH WINE sales, both of true champagne and their less noble counterparts, have never been stronger. Sparkling wines are, it would seem, no longer for holidays and celebrations alone.

Trends being the flexible things they are, it is never prudent to announce the "death" of a grape. But sales and production of two from California are extremely tough now. And they have been for some time.

While German wine sales remain strong, the equivalent from California, riesling, does not. The latter has never truly established a set style, and consumers seem to go with the predictable quality of German wines and eschew the sometimes-dry, sometimes-sweet California products.

Use of the zinfandel grape to make red wine is the other near-obit story. There are some notable exceptions to this trend but, in general, consumption of this once highly esteemed grape is way down. Perhaps because winemakers did too many different things with it during the '70s, consumers are now wary.

Its variability and its adaptability, for some its charm, may now be its liability. Zinfandel has been marketed as a port, a late harvest, a fresh berry-like wine, a near-cabernet, and more. Now it is not marketed well at all.



wine
Richard Watson

The flip side, however, is the dramatic turn zinfandel has taken in being produced as a white wine. We have nearly a score of zinfandels available to us locally. Reports indicate that more than 50 wineries produce it, some of them in huge quantities.

EVEN SEBASTIANI is marketing zinfandel in 1.5-liter jugs. This trend has kept many zinfandel vines in the ground and producing that otherwise would have been torn out, awaiting a better day when they can be used to make the good red wine of which they are capable.

California cabernet sauvignon is no longer being vinified as the heavy, brutal monster it once was. Wine makers are endeavoring to develop wines closer to the eloquence of the best of the bordeaux wines. This way they win fewer competitive taste-offs by sheer power, now they will attempt to do so with class and complexity.

French burgundy wines continue to be expensive as they always have been, but their style is increasingly light.

Veteran imbibers of this most marvelous red are saddened by the continuing trend toward ready-to-drink-upon-release wines that lack the depth and richness of the Burgundians of the '60s and before.

Sauvignon blanc continues, under its various names, to do well in the marketplace as well, as the glass as an alternative to chardonnay. More available than ever, the selection in wine stores is huge, the price range modest to decent. Interestingly, white bordeaux interest has not developed in the same way.

Finally, while the prices in general of European wines have dropped soundly (due to the present strong dollar), California prices have at least stabilized in the last year or two. The cap, however, may have come too late, allowing many Americans to once again return to imported wines as their choice. One can hardly blame them; the parallels to the automobile market are very close.

Strong case for drama

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

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review

a lion-like presence. The lawyer spices his arguments with bawdy humor as he defends his client against accusations of public nudity and wanton wenching.

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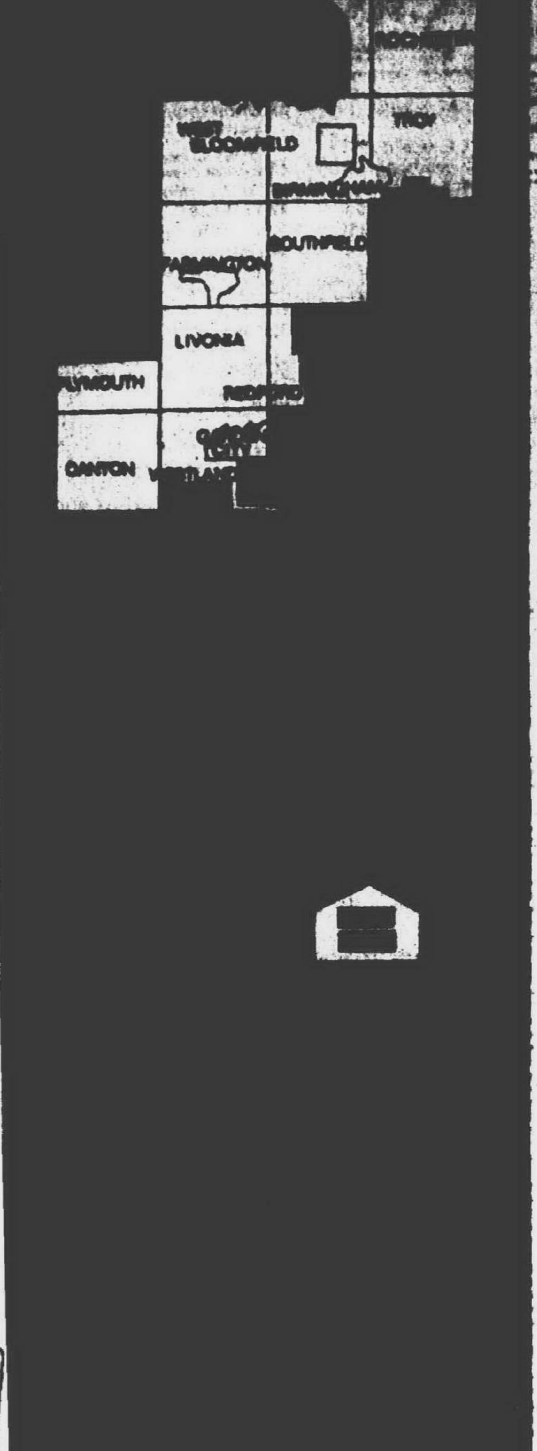
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'ASSUMPTION' \$1,999
3 bedrooms with large master suite, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, ready to move in. Owner transferred, price reduced \$42,000.

Century 21 HOME CENTER
478-7000
AT 31980 MAYVILLE
141 Meridian Boulevard (at 31st St.)
LARGE COLONIAL MODEL HOME
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

312 Livonia
LIVONIA & AREA
EARLY BIRD BE the 1st to see this brand new listing for the new 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, central air and aluminum trim. You'll love this kitchen. \$94,900.

312 Livonia
Winged Colonial
Overlooking golf course and affordable! 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room. Best buy in area. Call: PAT WORTHINGTON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia
SUPER BRICK
In the only way to describe this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement for entertaining. Energy efficient new vinyl windows, new tile for extra insulation, 1 1/2 car garage. Don't miss price at \$65,900. Call RE/MAX BOARDWALK 853-9746

312 Livonia
TEPEE
282007 7 Mile 533-7272
316 Westland Garden City
ACCEPTED IN THE WARDMITS of natural wood, here is a 3 bedroom ranch ready to move into. Enjoy the glow of a natural fireplace in the family room, built-in bookshelves, and a central air conditioning unit. The finished basement with full bath and wet bar, and large walk-in closet. Call: HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700

316 Northville-Novi
NOW! 1988 LEXUS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a finished first floor laundry. Natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths on ground floor, and a central air conditioner or extra insulation. Only \$65,900. Call: HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700

316 Westland Garden City
WITLAND BEAUTY
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a finished first floor laundry. Natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths on ground floor, and a central air conditioner or extra insulation. Only \$65,900. Call: HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700

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READY FOR YOU!

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MICHIGAN TO FLORIDA
"the least expensive way"
FREE FLORIDA SEMINAR
General Development's unique approach to:
• Florida Housing Market; homes, condos, villa's, mobile homes.
• Cost-of-Living expense - Michigan vs Florida
• Advantages of buying now and renting it until retirement!
• Potential Savings & Tax Advantages
• Florida's Future Growth
These and many other important questions answered by Florida experts - plus - color slides and film of some of Florida's most beautiful communities.
Tuesday, February 5, 1986, 7:30 p.m.
RAMADA INN
1445 Stephenson Hwy., Troy, MI
Thursday, February 7, 1986, 7:30 p.m.
NORTHFIELD HILTON
Between 16 & 18 Mile Rds on Crooks off I-75
Sunday, February 10, 1986, 2:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.
TROY HILTON
1445 Stephenson Hwy., Troy, MI
Limited Seating.
For Reservations call Mrs. Johnson.
1-800-624-1663

500 Help Wanted

Ability or Ambition Pays 44 My plus GUARANTEED working on Telephone Sales Department Call for interview 533-7148

Bank Teller Trainees FEE PAID Previous Teller or Cashier experience Part time could go full time available for full time and training. Several Openings Employment Co II Agency 544-4136

ACCOUNTANT for Southfield CPA office Experience required Growth and excellent opportunity Salary based on experience For appointment 354-6444

ACCOUNTANT Similar for growing Troy CPA firm 3 years experience preferred with concentration in small business tax and audit areas, partnership potential Send resume to Burtz & Cantwell 1856 W. The Beaver, Suite 300 Troy Mich 46064

ACTIVANT EXECUTIVE and PURCHASING AGENT Call 434-8381

Administration Veteran Servo needed a month and earn over \$1000 a month with over 3 years experience 173 Army Reserve 425-5110

ADMINISTRATION Will train Good pay and benefits Fair in US Army Ages 17-34 261-7380

Aerobic Instructors Highly qualified MUST have recent experience Southfield area 559-8331

AEROBIC INSTRUCTRESS wanted for lady's health spa Apply in person Mon-Thurs 3-4pm at Total Health Spa across from Myers Taftly Acres in the Total Health Spa Plaza, Canton

AGENCY SEKS individual with personal life background to act as commercial service representative Must be totally familiar with all personal life coverage Send resume to Administrative Manager P.O. Box 3213, Birmingham 40411 Personal & confidential

AIR TRAVEL GROUP PLANNER Minimum 3 years experience booking group air reservations with Apollo computer experience Others need not apply Creative self starter energetic will groomed & must have capability to travel Medical dental & travel benefits included Resumes only Attention Group Dept 24124 W. Mc Nichols Detroit 48218

ALL AROUND MECHANIC & fixture builder Employed or retired Full or part time Farmington Hills area Self insured decision maker some minor responsibilities Call between 8:30am-10:30am Mon thru Thurs 471-3034

500 Help Wanted PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS Household cleaner manufacturer located in Detroit/Ann Arbor Area is seeking efficiency oriented supervisors for its blending & packaging depts. We are a high speed multi-line plant, with openings a few days or turning shifts. Candidate must be self-motivated, 2 yrs experience helpful but not necessary. Reply in confidence to

Box 474 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturing - Engineering Manager If you thrive in an atmosphere that encourages innovation while providing stability and long-term growth potential, you should investigate this managerial position. We are a small, highly successful manufacturing firm producing a wide variety of products for the automotive industry. The successful professional will be working with a BSME and providing demonstrated technical problem-solving skills acquired through a minimum of 7 years in Product Engineering Design. Engineering, Processing and general manufacturing activities. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Join us and discover meaningful challenge, diversity of involvement and the latitude and authority to get things done. A top position in a team-oriented climate. Send your resume and salary requirements to: BOX 480 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 An equal opportunity employer

We are a major midwestern bank holding company with assets in excess of \$9 billion. We have the following positions available: TELLERS Permanent, Part Time; LOAN COLLECTORS Part Time; TURN TIME TO \$\$\$; MVS CONSOLE OPERATOR; BLUE JEAN JOBS; ATTENTION: NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS; KILLY SERVICES INC.

500 Help Wanted

ALARM INSTALLERS Experienced or will train Currently unemployed? Earn while you learn a new trade as a "no lay-off" industry. Must have a good work history, good transportation that you are willing to use for work & a high desire to achieve. Apply in person, Mon-Fri 9am-4pm GUARDIAN ALARM CO 16101 Schofield at Puritan, Detroit

ALIGNMENT MECHANIC Must be certified in wheel alignment, front ends & brakes Contact Dennis at 644-3585

AN Exciting Career in TELEPHONE SALES Paid Training \$5 Per Hour to Start Automatic 90 Day Raise Must be articulate & aggressive Tel Twelve Area Previous Sales Helpful Call Now For Appointment

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE 29701 W 8 Mile Livonia The Bell Creek Plaza Suite 140A 427-7660

ARCHITECTURAL GRADUATE with experience in design development and document production wanted for expanding Bloomfield Hills firm. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call Charles Scherman of Smith & Scherman Associates, 332-3140

ARCHITECTURAL Project administrators job captain & senior draftsman registered with at least 3 years experience Full benefits life medical & dental insurance liberal vacation. Call for appointment Hiram Basso Assoc Inc Troy 48063 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION ATTENDANTS, PERFECT HOURS! 4:30-7:30 Mon Thurs 9:30-12:30 Sat Telephone work good pay Call before Thurs 422-1541

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES \$3.00 per hour \$1.00 day rate \$90 Sales Experience 50 sales reps needed for Fortune 500 company in Birmingham Long term assignment handling incoming phone calls Training provided Call today

SOMEONE SOMETIME TEMPORARY HELP Southfield 372-8500

ATTENTION WORK From home on new telephone program Earn up to \$140 & more per hour Call Fuller Brub 478-9334

AUTOMOTIVE needed for expanding furniture company Excellent benefits! Send resume including salary history to Store Operations Manager 33775 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

ANTENNA INSTALLERS/REPAIRERS Must have lots of model pickup or van & partner Call between 10am-4pm 455-8383

APARTMENT CLEANSING (vacant) Custodial personnel, must have at least one year experience Southfield, Farmington Hills, Birmingham and Troy areas. Send all resumes to Eric Allen at 1801 Mason, Dearborn Mich 48124

APPLICATION SALES ENGINEER Individual with minimum of 3 years of major above experience to supervise sales force. Travel required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Competitive benefits and salary request to Vice President, DIRECT, Inc. 9633 General Dr., Plymouth, MI 48178

ASSEMBLER/MECHANIC Large company building special assembly equipment needs assembly mechanic. Knowledge of electronics, air tools, pneumatic logic a definite plus. Possible travel required for field service. Minimum 1 year experience. This is a permanent position with full benefits including school tuition. Send resume to Allen Copps Industrial Tools, 34404 Lakeside Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48011 Att M E Gilford

ASSISTANT MANAGER Retail Gift Shop at Tel-Twelve Mall is looking for experienced Salesperson ready to assume additional responsibilities. Must be available for flexible hours Call The Giving Tree 864-8158

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Edna Power, the largest fitness center for women in the world, is now seeking enthusiastic people for entry level management positions. If you are success oriented, have a good physical condition, & believe in fitness is the career opportunity for you. Some retail sales experience is recommended. Now hiring for our Farmington Hills location. Call Terry at 553-2800

ASSISTANT TEACHERS (certification not necessary) needed for infant-toddler program in West Bloomfield AM & PM schedules available 30 to 30 hours per week. For interview for either regular or substitute positions call 641-1960 ext 112

ATTENTION Homeowners & college students Farmington Hills marketing research firm is looking for time telephone interviewers. Excellent communication skills necessary. Evening & weekend hours. No sales, will train. Immediate positions available. Call Ellen, weekdays, 10am-5pm 363-8000

ATTENTION LADIES! Exciting business opportunity selling Underwear/Wear lingerie at home on T.V. High earnings, \$500 in lingerie Free 523-3724

ATTENTION STUDENTS, PERFECT HOURS! 4:30-7:30 Mon Thurs 9:30-12:30 Sat Telephone work good pay Call before Thurs 422-1541

AUTO MECHANIC Must be certified in at least 6 categories including A.C. with 12 years experience. Only self motivated, honest leaders need apply. Independent shop established in 1971. 548-9466

AUTO PORTER Must be a hard worker. Apply in person. Bull Brown Ford 32322 Plymouth Rd between Merriman & Farmington Rd Livonia

BEAUTICIAN Experience preferred Clientele waiting Harmonious busy salon West Bloomfield For interview call 851-7444 32322 Plymouth Rd between Merriman & Farmington Rd Livonia

BEAUTY CONSULTANT Experienced Skincare Cosmetics Full Time openings at Novi & Northland Hudson's Bay 883-9287

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER Farmington Hills area If you're looking for a fresh start in Management with a challenge, fun, dedication, good setting, working, policy making and many more avenues, you're looking for you! Everyone in the salon is waiting for you! We are not a franchise, but a one shop private salon with quality Call 478-9294

BIG COMPANY has entry level inside sales representative positions All skills full & part time \$4.50 per hr \$5.50 in 90 days Recent Self or College Employment Opportunities 559-8774

500 Help Wanted

Attention CHINESE, VIETNAMESE, CAMBODIAN, FILIPINO, EASTERN INDIAN, MALAYAN, JAPANESE, THAI, AND OTHER ASIAN AMERICANS PART TIME SALES SOLICITATION OPPORTUNITIES Make Extra Income in Your Spare Time \$20,000 YR. PLUS We are also seeking professional managers part-time and full-time with earnings potential up to \$48,000 yr. Work with a multi-million dollar NYSE international corporation who is expanding its ethnic divisions in Michigan. We are seeking 100 people who speak fluently in one or more of the above languages and who have an excellent ability to write their community. Training provided on evenings and weekends. Call for confidential interview, between 11 Noon and 3 PM Ask for:

Mr. Ben Giovanelli Toll Free 1-800-824-1663 16400 W. 112 Mile Rd., Suite 201 Southfield, MI. 48076

EASTSIDE ASK FOR: Mr. Herschel H. Levine 313-573-8200 29400 Van Dyke, Suite 106 Warren, MI, 48093

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION An Equal Opportunity Employer AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISER Experienced only need apply 341-9965

AUTO DEALERSHIP SERVICE ADVISOR (EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY) We are in need of one experienced Service Advisor with 12 years experience. Only self motivated, honest leaders need apply. Independent shop established in 1971. 548-9466

AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine Operator Person with minimum 3 years on Hammonds busy salon West Bloomfield For interview call 851-7444 32322 Plymouth Rd between Merriman & Farmington Rd Livonia

BEAUTICIAN Experience preferred Clientele waiting Harmonious busy salon West Bloomfield For interview call 851-7444 32322 Plymouth Rd between Merriman & Farmington Rd Livonia

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BEAUTY SALON MANAGER Farmington Hills area If you're looking for a fresh start in Management with a challenge, fun, dedication, good setting, working, policy making and many more avenues, you're looking for you! Everyone in the salon is waiting for you! We are not a franchise, but a one shop private salon with quality Call 478-9294

BIG COMPANY has entry level inside sales representative positions All skills full & part time \$4.50 per hr \$5.50 in 90 days Recent Self or College Employment Opportunities 559-8774

BOOKKEEPER, FULL-TIME Farmington Hills Call Mr. Schreiber, 664-7787

BORING MILL OPERATOR Shop in Warren, experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Excellent pay. Call for appt. 694-5416

BRANCH MANAGER Temporary Personnel-Industrial/Oil/Service. Need ability to deal with people. Management capabilities. Office or sales experience helpful. Also business education, light typing, good math. Salary, fringe & bonus opportunities. Call 773-7790

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Experience necessary. Apply at Rite-Mart Stamp Co. 1554 E. Avila Dr. Madison Heights, MI

BUILDER needs General Laborer capable of handymen's Livonia, Northville area. 634-3363

BUS DRIVERS & Special Education Monitors Needed for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Apply at 644 S Harvey, Plymouth

CAREER OPPORTUNITY sharp high school graduate wanted for cashier position. Excellent benefits. Excellent pay. Call for appt. 694-5416

CHEMPLAS SERVICES CORP Experience needed. Full time & seasonal positions available. A growing company that provides high potential for personal growth & advancement. Apply at 22315 Heald Dr. Novi, MI 48066 348-7780

CARPENTER and Carpenter Helper wanted by remodeling contractor. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 2488, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

CARPET INSTALLERS NEEDED (own truck & tools, experienced only) 478-5415

CAR PORTER Full time benefits Apply in person 11000 Westland Ave. Dearborn 328-1100

CASHIER & DELI Apply with Toys R Fun Market 27418 W. Warren Garden City

Cashiers & Gas Attendants \$1.50 hr plus bonus Apply in person 1747 ORCHARD CAR WASH 30775 W 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

CASHIER WANTED 18 & over Apply Mondays 9:30-5:30 Food Stores 128 Middlebelt, Garden City (Corner of Cherry Hill)

CATERING SALES Southfield leading corporate hotel has position available for someone who is personable, detail oriented & wants challenging job with career advancement. Food & beverage background, typing & clerical skills required. Salary or hotel experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Harmonious busy salon West Bloomfield For interview call 851-7444 32322 Plymouth Rd between Merriman & Farmington Rd Livonia

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY TEACHER For Small Rural Oak School Call Mon thru Fri 8AM-11AM 346-6918

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE Teachers Private school K thru 7 Bedford Twp area 537-8488 Contact: Dr. Halliw at

500 Help Wanted BOB SALES MOTOR MALL 2500 Grand River, Farmington Hills needs experienced Salesperson. Assistant Service Manager, Service Parts, Service Advisor, mechanic, customer liaison. Call George Brown 694-5416

500 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED TEACHERS NEEDED Substitutes for all levels. Adult education, small engine repair & basic computer. 478-5007

CHAUFFEUR Building Maintenance Motors, responsible person needed for permanent, full-time position in Bloomfield Hills area. Must be self-starter. Duties include driving/maintenance of limousine and light office building maintenance. Some experience/unclassified ability desired. Candidate's resume necessary. Must have own transportation. Understate provided. Hours: 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Occasional evening/weekend driving required. Salary negotiable. Reply to: Box 448 Observer & Eccentric Newspaper 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

CHECKER - Automotive body engineering drafting checker. Local candidate would be a retired automotive checker willing to work part time in Plymouth-Bloomfield area. Analytic Corp. 686-5246

CHILD Care Worker, part-time, 6am-3pm, 10am-1pm, Fri. Livonia Group Home for Boys. Send letter or resume to: Mrs. P.O. Box 1107, Berkley, Mich. 48073

CHROME PLATER Must have one year experience, 40 hours per week. Apply Williams Diversified, 13179 Merriman Rd Livonia

CIVIL ENGINEER Experienced in design of private & municipal utilities, storm drainage, grading, land planning & pavement construction. Responsible for preliminary design through preparation of bid specifications & construction. Project management skills & a minimum 3 years professional experience in both design & construction are essential. B.E.C. & Michigan P.E. preferred. Salary: \$44,000 per year. Send resume with 3 copies to: P.O. Box 107, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48034 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING LADIES wanted to clean hallways & laundry rooms in apartment complexes Day Work. Wages up to \$6 per hour. Call Mon thru Fri, 7am-3pm 478-5415

CNC MILL & CNC LATHE OPERATORS Minimum 2 years experience. Days and nights. Shift premium. Benefits. LOC PERFORMANCE 453-2300

COLLECTOR Working medium accounts. Industries computer needed by small but growing medical accounts. Salary and bonus 548-6600

COMPUTER OPERATOR for Southfield dental office. Minimum 1 year experience in operations. Knowledge of software design & implementation necessary to upgrade current system. Call Jim Mon or Wed only, 367-3199

CONSIDER FOSTER PARENTING Single or 3-parent family home needed for mentally retarded children or adults. Some need first floor bedrooms. Agency providing training, licensing & support. Family in paid over \$700 month. Parenting, teaching & nursing skills helpful. For more information in Wayne County call Jan Myers 348-6200 Oakland County call 286-7870

CONTROLLER For small manufacturer (approx 80 employees) Full time duties include accounts payable and receivable, collections, aging statements, taxes, financial statements and general accounting. Computer experience preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box 472, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Former brick layer looking for part time help. Flexible career change. Call Dan 356-4820

COSMETIC & DRUG CLERK Change for the better! Call us. Receiving store experience, good pay & conditions. Full or part time. EFROS DRUGS 10 Mile & Greenfield 557-3400

COUNTER PERSONS Full time for dry cleaners in Birmingham. Apply in person Jerry Burns Dry Cleaner 415 N. Maple 478-1171

500 Help Wanted COSMETIC & DRUG CLERK Change for the better! Call us. Receiving store experience, good pay & conditions. Full or part time. EFROS DRUGS 10 Mile & Greenfield 557-3400

COUNTER PERSONS Full time for dry cleaners in Birmingham. Apply in person Jerry Burns Dry Cleaner 415 N. Maple 478-1171

500 Help Wanted

Start Off The New Year Right We have immediate need for: LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS, WAREHOUSE WORKERS, SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Both short and long-term assignments are available. Work is between 9am and 4pm or 7am

Westland 44241 Ford Rd. 2449 W 6 Mile Livonia 48150 422-9929 44241 Ford Rd. 2449 W 6 Mile Livonia 48150 422-4029

The Kelly Girl People SERVICES INC.

Data Processing MVS CONSOLE OPERATOR Henry Ford Hospital/Troy announces an immediate opening for an experienced computer operator. Applicants should have at least 1 year experience on IBM 370 equipment and must have a working knowledge of systems 3033 and 3081.

This position offers excellent salary and outstanding benefits. Qualified applicants should contact or send resume to: Deloris Hunt HENRY FORD HOSPITAL EMPLOYMENT CENTER 2921 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, MI 48202 (313) 876-1819 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted COUNTER CLERK Full time, no experience necessary. Complete benefits. Transportation necessary. Apply in person, Joan Davis Chantry, 11 at Labor, Birmingham.

COUNTER PERSON Experienced for Southfield dry cleaners. 548-6985

COUNTER PERSON for dry cleaning store in Farmington Hills, full time, call 661-6688

CUSTOMER SERVICE Clerk Position available with small business firm. Located in Northville, Michigan. Excellent benefits. Excellent pay. Call for appt. 694-5416

DELIVER & ELLI machines to fine office buildings 9AM-1PM (30 hours weekly). Must have car & be dependable. Apply 25089 Telegraph Rd. north of 10 Mile Vaness Catering.

DELIVERY PERSON Saturday, Also Special Occasions Days, Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Suitable job for retired person. Contact: Farmer Florist, 644-9840

DELIVERY STOCK PERSON wanted for part time afternoon work. Must be 18 yrs & dependable with own car. Apply afternoons, Wilson Drug Co. 71 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

DESIGNER Developing Robotic Corporation in suburban Detroit is seeking an experienced mechanical designer. The company is expanding its operations. Knowledge of software design & implementation necessary to upgrade current system. Call Jim Mon or Wed only, 367-3199

DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS Experience in fixture, automatic, and electronic gaging. Excellent opportunity with growth potential. CALL DAVID POLTOREK 261-5310 AIR GAGE CO. 12121 STARK ROAD LIVONIA MICH 48150

DIE MAKERS DIE LEADER TRYOUT PUNCH FINISHER BARBER BORING MILL We need a few good people for days or nights

LIBERTY TOOL & ENGINEERING CORP WALKED LAKE 1 Mile W of Haggerty on Maple 478-1111

ENERGETIC, caring people needed for Kidcare Learning Center in Troy & Southfield locations. Positions open for teachers of after school programs. All available positions are for students. Full, part time & evening positions available. Experience and/or degree desired. For more information, call Jan Myers 348-6200 Oakland County call 286-7870

ENERGETIC individual with own transportation for position of runner & general helper for fast paced corporation. Call Sharon at 478-9448

ENERGETIC person interested in earning extra money delivering mail packages in own car or van 557-2300 KILLY DELIVERY SYSTEMS

ENGINEERING MANAGER An expanding company on the outskirts of Detroit is looking for a Senior Engineer to manage the Engineering function. Qualified person to have experience in Gages & Fixtures & all knowledge of operating, scheduling, & supervising the Engineering Staff. Excellent Gaging experience a Plus. Attractive Benefit package. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Box 488, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted DEVALUING ASSISTANT Must have 10 years experience. Must have lots of model pickup or van & partner. Call between 10am-4pm 455-8383

DETECTIVE CARE STAFF Michigan Dept. of Social Services. Must have 3-5 years of A/E or C/E experience in institutional, residential & community settings. Full benefit package, medical & dental insurance. Send resume to: Department of Social Services, 370-1000. All replies confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DETECTIVE CARE STAFF - Full time/part time. Emergency relief. Group insurance for monthly retirement. Payroll/Contra area. \$1.00 plus to start. 686-6043 or 686-6044

DISPATCHER for ready made construction. Experience preferred, not necessary. Resumes to: Box 488, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

ESTIMATORS An expanding company, on the outskirts of Detroit, is looking for Estimators. Qualified person to be in Pricing, Design & Build of fixtures. Will be doing estimating, design consulting, preparing blueprints, etc. Send resume to: Box 488, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

ESTIMATORS Experience necessary in writing and estimating fixtures. All fixtures. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Progressive Tool & Instrument, 21170 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48064 All replies confidential.

ESTIMATOR trained with machine and pricing background to work in an engineering proposal department. Will be doing estimating, design consulting, preparing blueprints, etc. Send resume to: Box 488, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED PIAZZA MAKERS & Delivery Drivers wanted Apply in person after 4 PM. Heavy Equipment, 603 Industrial Rd., Garden City, Michigan 48135

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needed on a temporary basis, full time. For information, call for Mr. Davis, 648-4000

FACTORY LABOR Small steel fabrication shop needs general labor helpers in Detroit area. 879-3640

FACTORY WORKERS for molding plant in Plymouth - Canton area. Steady, full time jobs for strong healthy people willing to work. Some heavy lifting involved. Applications accepted in person between 8am-4pm, 2449 W 6 Mile Dr (located W of Haggerty Rd turning south off Joy Rd).

Familiar With Electronic Components? We currently have a long term assignment for ETC WORK in Livonia for people knowledgeable with electronic components and print-outs. Call now.

NEVER A FEE 569-7500 SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC. The Temporary Help People

FARMER'S INSURANCE Group offers opportunity to open your own insurance business. Start part time without giving up your present employment. College grade preferred but not required. For a confidential interview call 888-1863

PART TIME PHONE WORK Part Time or Full Time. 8am-5pm or 6pm-9pm or both. \$4.00 an hour. Minimum Apply 8am-9pm at Michigan Merchandise Advertising, 30746 W 13 Mile, East of Orchard Lake Rd. Phone 328-9272

FIELD SUPERVISOR TRAINER Insurance repair industry, construction knowledge & experience needed. Have own pick up truck. Call for interview between 1pm-5 pm 338-3000

FILE AND INVENTORY CLERKS Kelly Services has immediate long and short term assignments for 25 people at top companies in the Rochester and Troy areas. Our benefits include merit increases and paid vacations.

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This Classification continued on the First Page of Section D

500 Help Wanted IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BLUE JEAN JOBS (Come dressed to go to work) Day and Afternoon Shifts Available

KILLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES INC. 34240 Ford Rd (Between Venoy & Wayne in the Coliseum Racquet Club) Apply 8 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday 729-1040 WESTLAND 522-4020 Not an agency never a fee Equal Opportunity Employer M F H

ATTENTION: NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS Starting February 4, 1985, we will be at: 339 N. CENTER DRIVE NORTHVILLE Monday-Friday between 9 am and 3 pm We have immediate openings for our: CLERICAL DIVISION, MARKETING DIVISION, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DIVISION Work close to home on temporary assignments while working at top companies. Come in and see us!

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