

Teacher helps ease the first-day jitters, 3B



'86 girls hoops, 5B

Community anticipates a nearby 'disaster,' 2A

# Plymouth Observer

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## plymouth pipeline

**BANK DIRECTOR:** Virginia Kocik of Canton is the new director of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Clothing Bank after serving three years as a volunteer. Last year Kocik, Helen Decker, Margaret Schroeder, Pam Lyle, Jeanne Dumas, Flossie Tonda and other volunteers received many donations to purchase new shoes, socks, underwear, hats and mittens to help at least 300 children and adults this past year.

The Clothing Bank at Central Middle School is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments can be made by calling 451-6673. Volunteers are needed to work for four hours a week. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Kocik at 455-6122 or Tonda at 453-2534.

**ON TELETHON:** Jeremy Johnson, 11, son of Deborah and George Johnson of Plymouth, appeared on the local segment of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Sunday night on Channel 2. He represented Riverside Arena in Livonia where he earlier had skated in an all-night skate-athon. Donations were made by Plymouth residents and merchants. Jeremy, a fifth grader at Smith Elementary School, raised some \$138.46 for the MDA.

**A PUZZLEMENT:** Andrea DeZell of Maxwell, Plymouth, is among 64 artists whose work recently was exhibited at the Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center in Athens, Ohio, in conjunction with the fifth annual American Publishing National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships. Her design, entitled "Celebration," was one of 71 chosen from more than 541 entries. Submissions were from amateur and professional artists, graphic designers, photographers, and puzzle fanatics from 24 states, the District of Columbia, Luxembourg, Mexico and Canada.

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# Fall Festival to open with bingo

The search continues for a successful activity which can generate more interest on opening night of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The new entry for 1986 is Bingo Night on Thursday. Plymouth Business and Professional Women will sponsor the bingo games starting 6:30 p.m. Thursday in The Gathering — the pavilion on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park.

The sponsorship of bingo actually represents a reappearance of the BPW on the Thursday night slate. About a decade ago the BPW sponsored German Night on Thursday which remained a fixture for a few years.

In recent years, no activity has surfaced as the "anchor" for opening night. The Fall Festival Board and BPW hopes bingo will meet that need.

BETWEEN 150,000 and 200,000 people are expected to visit downtown Plymouth during the four days of the festival, Sept. 4-7.

While the beginning of the festival has been a cause for experimentation in recent years, the ending remains steady — the massive Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbeque on

Sunday when some 15,000 dinners are served in six hours.

The Fall Festival was started by Plymouth Rotary in 1956 when the club sponsored a chicken dinner to raise funds for a playground for Hamilton Park. Since then, the chicken barbeque has increased from 500 to 15,000 dinners and the festival from a one-day picnic to four days.

The entertainment lineup from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the bandshell includes opening ceremonies, dixieland music, clogging, and jazz. Friday night's entertainment bill from 5-10 p.m. will include the Canton Kitchen Band, pop music, and the Big Band sound of the '50s.

Saturday's entertainment will run from 1-10 p.m. and include Magician Bob Shinker, country music, the Sweet Adelines, a concert band, and Al Townsend and the Ambassadors. Sunday's entertainment will be noon to 6:30 p.m. and include the CEP Marching Band, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Plymouth Community Band, Plymouth Community Chorus, and square dancing.

"On the Street" entertainment will



Louise Tritten of the Plymouth Grange prepares molasses cookies for the Fall Festival.

## Page leaves school post

Edwin Page, who started and nurtured the special education program for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has retired after 15½ years service.

He said he's tired of jousting with bureaucratic windmills.

"Special education gets to be kind of confrontational and adversarial at times," Page said. "I feel probably I've accomplished all I can here. I feel I need a career change."

Page said he expects to consult, write and get back into teaching at the college level. He will continue to stay in his present position until a successor is found.

The job has been posted. A search committee will make a recommendation to the school board.

PAGE SAID he's been thinking about retirement a long time. "There are advantages and incentives in teacher retirement now."

He first became excited by the opportunities of special education in the early '50s when the child of a friend was born with a cleft palate. "I got interested in speech pathology and from there (in) broader areas of special education."

Things have changed over the

years, not always for the better, Page said.

"It's steeped in all kinds of rules and regulations put out by both the state and federal government. I think consumers and providers have to take a more realistic view of what's being done."

"It's a lot cheaper to issue preventive measures than intervene after the fact."

Page said he believes up to 30 percent of learning disabled and emotionally impaired students could function in a regular classroom "if adaptations were made to accommodate their needs" in areas of materials, presentation and discipline.

"Kids who are handicapped should receive the same opportunity for education as all kids do," Page said.

ABOUT 1,800 students in the Plymouth-Canton schools are involved in some form of special education including full time, partial day, speech pathology and infants in the preschool program, Page said.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said he was surprised by the timing of Page's retirement. "I didn't ex-

Please turn to Page 4

## Woman finds 'homes' for orphan symphony tickets

Officially, Katharine Alberts is chairwoman of the Plymouth Symphony's Foster Patron Program. She's probably better known as the Ticket Lady.

Alberts has taken it upon herself to collect tickets which otherwise wouldn't be used for concerts and give them to people in the community who otherwise couldn't attend.

She tends to the operation from her Plymouth Township home and Post Office Box 467, Plymouth, 48170. Her efforts have the blessing of the Symphony League and society.

The idea occurred last year when husband, Thomas, decided he'd rather watch a football game than go to a concert, Alberts said. She was able to give his ticket

away at the 11th hour.

Conversations with friends unveiled similar tales of unused tickets.

What a waste, figured Alberts, who had heard talk about people who wanted to attend but couldn't for one reason or another, mostly financial.

SO SHE got on the phone.

"Between the first and second concert, I think I bought about 50 tickets," Alberts said. "By the end of the year I had 67 going. I probably could have got 100, which I'm aiming for this year."

Alberts didn't use her own money and "bought" doesn't exactly tell the whole story. Less than a dozen phone calls and subsequent

word-of-mouth in the community netted not only tickets, but money for which tickets could be purchased.

Everyone always came through, Alberts said — including her husband.

She hesitates to take personal credit for her one-woman operation.

"It's not really me. It sounds so simple. Word got around. People called my house. I really want you to stress the community."

"People didn't know me and they'd bring me tickets and send money. It went from one ticket to 50 in a month. If I got a call requesting tickets Monday, it seemed

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## Stranger scares kids, neighbors

By Diane Gale staff writer

One afternoon two brothers were playing in their backyard when a strange man approached. By nightfall parents throughout the neighborhood were on guard.

Canton Police are investigating an incident involving two brothers in their backyard "as a suspicious situation that could have been an attempted abduction."

A 6-year-old who was playing with his 2-year-old brother said a stranger chased them and struck the younger one.

Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart is skeptical that the incident involved an attempted abduction.

"I want people to be alert that these cases do in fact take place but there's nothing in this particular case outside statements by 2- and 6-year-olds to indicate that someone tried to kidnap these children," Stewart said.

"The situation is suspicious and up to conjecture that it could have been an attempted abduction."

The boy's mother, however, was shaken by the incident.

"This is a real frightening feeling," their mother said. "In your own

yard you think you're safe. As safe as you think you are, you're not."

She was watching the boys from a kitchen window about noon Monday, Aug. 25. They were on a back porch and walked around to the side of the house — in the area of Beck and Warren in the northwest section of Canton near Plymouth Township.

"I heard my 2-year-old scream,"

she said. "My 6-year-old said: 'A strange man came up to us.'"

As they were running toward the house the man hit the 2-year-old on the back.

THE BOY described the man as "being like daddy" — who is 37 years old and tall, his mother said.

A police report said the man was

about 6-foot-1-inch tall, 175 pounds with gray hair, a navy blue shirt and light blue jeans.

The man didn't say anything, according to the 6-year-old who did not see a car.

"We don't know what he was going to do," the mother said.

Referring to the possibility of her child being abducted she said: "We

thanked God a hundred times that night."

A neighbor saw a man with light hair driving slowly through the neighborhood in a light blue or gray car, she said. The neighbor told her she didn't recognize the man or car.

After the word got around the neighborhood, parents stopped by to talk about safety worries. Warnings about taking precautions against child abductors are common but it's easy to become complacent, she said.

## Give children safety tips

By Diane Gale staff writer

A parent's fear of a child being kidnapped is paralyzing.

To avoid placing your child in a vulnerable spot, local police departments promote tips to follow.

"Never allow a child to accept an invitation at all," said Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic. "If they practice on little things like asking before accepting a friend's offer to go play . . . then it will be drilled into their heads in the serious situations."

It's important to be aware of the people and situations around you, Plymouth Crime Prevention Officer

Robert Scoggins said.

"If you see someone that doesn't belong you should know," Scoggins said.

Walking to school with other children is a good idea, he said, and it's even better if parents offer a car pool.

BOLJESIC OUTLINED the following suggestions:

- Never give children clothing or anything else with their names on it because it allows a stranger to use a child's name to become friendly.
- Never leave a child alone in a grocery cart — even for a few seconds.
- Teach the child not to say they

are alone when answering the telephone.

- Never allow children to go to public washrooms unattended.
- Teach the child to scream if there is a stranger situation.
- Show children how to use a pay telephone in case they're abducted and taken out of the area, they will know how to contact the family.
- "They have to know they can scream in public if they are afraid," Boljesic said.
- Both officers also mentioned some of the more common tips to follow:
  - Tell children not to accept rides or candy from strangers.

Please turn to Page 4

"We hear all the time to be aware of other kids, and we say 'yeah sure,'" she said.

"All this can happen in 30 seconds just when you turn away. The neighborhood is so nice and quiet but maybe that makes it a good place for that kind of thing to happen."

The woman, who has three other children, said since the incident she has placed restrictions on her children from playing in the yard when other kids are not around.

"This is really a sad situation because as a child our parents didn't think anything of letting us go out and play. I wanted our children to feel the same sense of security — at least in their own yards."

"It makes my heart sink. It makes me sick."

# Disaster test staged

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Livonia will be headed for disaster this month — and officials and business representatives from the city, Redford, Westland, Canton, Plymouth and some 10 other communities are looking forward to it.

The "disaster" will be a staged chemical emergency such as a large chemical fire involving two dozen firefighters. It will be part of a free, three-day emergency response training program offered by Olin Chemicals, 35750 Industrial, Livonia. The program will be at Livonia Fire Station 6.

"We're trying to serve as a catalyst for industries and the communities to get together and learn how to handle hazardous chemicals," said Halcott P. Foss, Olin plant manager.

"It's demystifying the chemical industry," said Lee Nawrocki, Olin quality assurance manager. The chemical itself is not a hazard. It's how people treat these chemicals."

SOME 125 emergency response personnel from businesses, fire departments, police departments, hospitals and transportation companies from surrounding communities have been invited to take part in the program. It will start Sept. 9.

"I guess people knew that the chemical plant was there, they knew that chemicals were there of a hazardous nature. There just wasn't any dialogue," Foss said. "Bhopal indicated this was to the detriment of both parties."

The program will combine lectures and "hands-on" drills, designed to prepare persons to deal with a variety of chemical situations, including fires, spills and tank car leaks.

The program has been offered in Olin plants and communities around the country. In similar drills, a chemical's dust explosion was simulated in Ohio and a chemical gas release was staged in Georgia. Employees as well as local public safety departments and hospitals took part in the mock disasters.

"You could almost call it ecstatic," Foss said of the public response to the sessions. "They identified problems in emergency response."

THE TRAINING program stems from two others that were formed about three years ago, CAER (Community Awareness and Emergency Response) and OCEAN (Olin Corporation Emergency Action Network).

CAER (pronounced "care") is a community outreach program. Its goals are to make the chemical industry less of a mystery to the local community, and to improve public protection through better emergency response planning. It provides information on Olin chemicals and reviews and develops emergency plans, involving the community in the process.

OCEAN is a communications network that provides information and assistance for emergencies involving Olin chemicals or hazardous waste 24 hours a day.

## obituaries

### VIDA HARRISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Harrison, 56, of Canton were held recently in Ste. Anne Catholic Church in Harrisville, Mich., with burial at St. Anne Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Clarence Smolinski with arrangements made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

Mrs. Harrison, who died Aug. 23 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, had lived the past six years in Canton. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Clyde; daughters, Rosalie Stafford of Westland, Marion Dean of Alpena, Leona Milligan of North Carolina, sons, Paul Milligan of Westland, Dennis Milligan and Donald Milligan, both of Canton.

### RALPH L. MINEHART

Funeral services for Mr. Minehart, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Roy D. Forsyth.

Mr. Minehart, who died Aug. 24 in Canton, was born in Northville and lived in the Plymouth community almost all his life. He was in the U.S. Army during World War II. He retired in 1974 as a machine operator for the Burroughs Corporation.

Survivors include: wife, Merle; sons, Larry of Canton and Lee of Burlington, N.C.; daughter, Maureen Huysman of Fort Collins, Colo.; sister, Helene Church of Westland; and six grandchildren.

### BEATRICE HIX

Funeral services for Mrs. Hix, 80, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

Mrs. Hix, who died Aug. 24 in Plymouth, was a homemaker who moved to Plymouth from Garden City in 1935. Survivors include: daughters, Loraine Malloy of Stuart, Fla., and Geraldine McCloskey of Plymouth; son, Glen of Milford; brothers, Edward Holmes of Kent City, Mich., and Harold Holmes of Dearborn; sisters, Edner Theuer of Garden City, and Lottie Murdock of Wayne; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### GERALD C. HIX

Funeral services for Mr. Hix, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

Mr. Hix, who died Aug. 24 in Livonia, was born in Redford and moved to Plymouth from Garden City in 1935. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1965 after more than 40 years with the company.

Survivors include: daughters, Loraine Malloy of Stuart, Fla., Geraldine McCloskey of Plymouth; son, Glen of Milford; brother, Arnold of Northville; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### DONLYS YOUNG SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Young, 83, of Mesa, Ariz., were held recently in Tyree Funeral Home, Oak Hill, W. Va., with burial at High Lawn Cemetery in Oak Hill. Officiating was the Rev. Huston Boothe with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermorel Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Young, who died Aug. 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, had lived in Plymouth for 43 years before moving to Mesa in 1981. He was an inspector for 27 years with Ford Motor Co. and for 63 years was a Mason with Clay County Masonic Lodge 97, F&A.M.

Survivors include: wife, Garnet; sons, Donly of Westland, Phil of Tempe, Ariz., and Robert of Mooresboro, N.C.; sisters, Georgia Callison of Florida, Freema Young of Corton, W. Va., Audma Cooper of Queen Shoals, W. Va., Helen Belcher of Queen Shoals, Ernestine Bragg of Florida; brother, Philip of Charleston, W. Va.; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### STANLEY KOZARA

Funeral services for Mr. Kozara, 72, of Livonia were held recently in St. Colette Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Ferens with arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Kozara, who died Aug. 24 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a retired material handling foreman at the Dodge Main Plant, Chrysler. He was a member of St. Colette Church and Livonia Senior Citizens.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; son, Kenneth of Amberst, N.Y.; daughter, Marilyn Dause of West Bloomfield; brothers, Charles of Canton, Sigmund of Harper Woods, George of Detroit; sisters, Estelle Sinclair of Detroit, Stephanie Jones of Detroit, Wanda Noble of Farmington Hills, Irene Sosnowski of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

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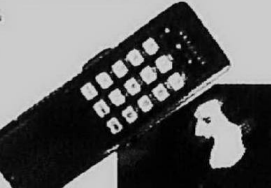
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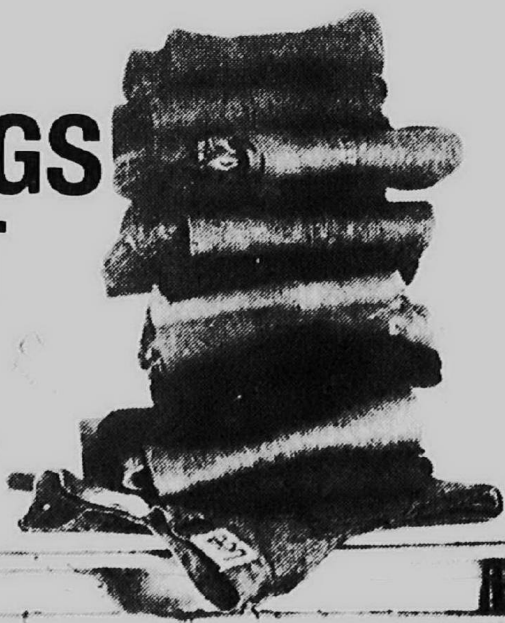
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# Communitywatch patrol logs 5 years

In the five years since going on its first community watch patrol, the members of the Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT) have been striving to aid and assist the area's business, civic and law enforcement organizations.

In 1981, Plymouth area law enforcement had to decrease its manpower during a time of population increases, recalls member Barb Muirhead. Then Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry contacted citizens who participated in neighborhood watches such as REACT, a volunteer

radio contact team, seeking sport and assistance.

**THIS INITIAL** contact deeped into PACT's first night watch

Because of PACT's existence in October 1981, police officials at the community had experienced the quietest Devil's Nights five years. The following night members of PACT encountered and reported a street brawl involving nearly 20 people, recalls Pat Seier, another PACT member.

Because of the citizen team's

ability to keep a watchful eye open, officials from the city and township police of the Plymouth community, as well as civic organizations, have sought the assistance of PACT members.

Bob Mickelson, board president of PACT, states: "We also assist stranded motorists, conduct traffic control and assist various community organizations with their yearly functions, such as the Fall Run and Balloon Festival.

"We also have been around as a neighborhood patrol for especially

active nights like the one we had with the Plymouth Cruise night."

**PACT HAS** received many citizen endorsements because the volunteers have helped to secure homes while their owners were on vacation.

The group's dedication and service, says Mickelson, have been rewarded by fast-food businesses contributing food to the PACT members at special functions.

Among groups endorsing PACT have been the Old Village Association, Plymouth Community Family

YMCA, and the management of Lexington House. These endorsements have helped spread the word about PACT's activities in crime prevention.

Within the first two years of the team patrols, PACT received a letter of support from Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano who felt the team enhances police protection.

"With the rising costs (of protecting) property," says Mickelson, "people feel a greater concern over what's going on around them. PACT

has room to accept more volunteer support and members."

Anyone wishing to personally talk with a PACT member may find them in the area of Kellogg Park during the Plymouth Fall Festival as well as being on patrol. PACT also meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall, Lilley at Ann Arbor Road. The meetings are open to the public.

Persons also may contact Kevin Montgomery at 459-2075 in regards to recruitment and public affairs.

# Plymouth could have had the Ford Motor Co.

(Part I)

I was at my desk in the A.T. and T. building on lower Broadway in New York City 34 years ago when the telephone rang. It was an account executive of a New York advertising agency.

"We have a client in Plymouth who needs a man to head up the company's advertising and sales promotion department," he told me. "Are you interested?"

"I might be, if the salary is right," I told him. "But first, tell me, where is Plymouth? Is that where Chrysler makes the Plymouth automobile?"

It wasn't, of course, but what I didn't learn until many years later, after I moved to Michigan and became a resident of Plymouth, was

that the village almost bore the original home of an automony bigger than Chrysler — the Ford Motor Co.

If a few more Daisy Manufacturing Co. stockholders had sides to a proposition made by Henry Ford in 1903, Plymouth might have become a Highland Park or a Dearborn.

**THE PROPOSAL** by Ford made to Plymouth 83 years ago was only one of many deals he had with the community before and after 1903. His first experience here came as a boy when he accompanied his father on trips to the Plymouth Carding Mill.

The mill stood on the Middle Rouge River, just north of the spot where Plymouth Road crosses Hines



past and present

Sam Hudson

Drive. It was built in the 1850s by a resident named John Gunsolly. Sheep raisers from a large part of southeastern Michigan once took their wool to the mill to have it carded by Gunsolly. One of those wool-growers was Henry Ford's father. When William Ford drove to Plymouth from his farm in Dearborn, young Henry sat beside him in the wagon.

Neither Henry or his father knew that the youngster would one day startle the industrial and banking world by raising his employees' wages from the going rate of \$2.40 to the unheard sum of \$5 a day. They had no way of knowing that young Henry would become the man who represented, more than any other single figure, the revolutionary change that was brought about by mass production.

Those rides in his father's wagon to Gunsolly's Mill were Henry Ford's first encounter with Plymouth but not his last. Ford, who was born in 1863, the year Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, left school when he was 15. At 16, he left home to work in Detroit. Then, probably in the 1880s, when he was in his 20s, he had his second experience in Plymouth.

**THERE WAS** a sorghum mill in town owned by a man named Lafayette Dean.

Sweet sorghum, similar to corn except that it is higher in protein and lower in fat, was grown chiefly for

forage or for the manufacture of syrup.

Dean needed someone to set up some machinery in his mill, and to teach him how to operate it. He heard that young Henry Ford was a good mechanic and hired him to come to Plymouth to show him what to do.

Ford undoubtedly visited Plymouth many other times during the next 40 years, but it was in 1921, when he was 58, that he became an owner of property in Plymouth. In that year, he bought the old Plymouth Mills property from the Wilcox brothers.

The mill, which produced flour, dated back to the 1840s. It had been owned by the Wilcox family since 1879. The building faced Wilcox Pond from which it got its water supply.

**FORD WANTED** the property because he was then building a series of what came to be called his "village industry" plants. They were part of an experiment in decentralization.

Ford also wanted to provide winter work for farmers, and to prove the value of water power which had fascinated him since he was a boy.

From his boyhood experiments with water power, Ford had become a strong believer in its use in industrial production. He is the man responsible for the series of small dams that now exist along the Mid-

dle Rouge River.

The Wilcox Mill, which stood beside the pond for 75 years, was torn down, and Ford built a village industry plant on the site. He also built a dam, and enlarged the pond to provide additional water power to run the small factory.

Ford's plant at Wilcox Pond employed 31 men. It made small taps for use at the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant. At one time, it also made parts for use in Ford aircraft.

In addition to the plant in Plymouth, Ford built village industry factories at Phoenix Lake, Waterford, Newburgh Lake, Nankin Mills and Northville. The Northville plant is the only one still operating.

The plant at Phoenix Lake, on the northern outskirts of Plymouth, had 81 employees, mostly women. They made generator cut-outs, voltage regulators, stop-light switches, and other small parts for the electrical systems of Ford automobiles. The plant manager for both of the Plymouth plants was a Plymouth resident, James J.S. Gallimore.

Gallimore was a member of the Plymouth Board of Education during two different periods and its president part of the time. Gallimore Elementary School, on Sheldon Road in Canton Township, is named after him.

(Next week: more about Henry Ford and Plymouth.)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Quick work

Construction is out in full force at the Covent Commons East shopping center in Canton. Crews were on the job shortly after Plymouth and Canton residents failed to convince Canton Township to nix the 114,000-square-foot plaza at Morton Taylor and Joy roads.

## 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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

### STORYTIME SIGNUP

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 3, 4 — Fall storytime registration will be held in the Dunning Hough Public Library in Plymouth for preschoolers ages 3 1/2-5 at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, and for toddlers ages 2-3 1/2 at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Both programs will start the week after registration and will last four weeks.

### FESTIVAL BINGO

Thursday, Sept. 4 — Plymouth BPW will sponsor bingo at the Plymouth Fall Festival 6-10 p.m. at The Gathering, Penniman Avenue next to the Penn Theater. Bingo will be the special event for the opening night of Fall Festival.

### FESTIVAL GRANGE MEALS

Thursday, Sept. 4-7 — The Plymouth Grange will serve a limited menu this year at the Plymouth Fall Festival. The menu still will feature the Grange's famous pies and possibly doughnuts plus hot dogs, soups and beverages. The Grange Hall is at 273 Union just north of Penniman Avenue.

### CHORUS AUDITIONS

Thursday, Sept. 4 — The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The chorus, founded in 1973, has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. It has two annual concerts — in December and May — and performs at various social functions throughout the year. Current openings include soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. For information, call 455-4080.

### CHILD MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. — "Parenting and Child Management" will be presented 7-10 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 11 in Room 63 at Madonna College. Schooleriat Levan, Livonia. The class will cover exploration and mastery of skills needed for improvement in parent-child relationships. The fee is \$267 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education units. For information, call 591-5188.

### FESTIVAL MUSEUM

Saturday, Sun., Sept. 6-7 — Plymouth Historical Society members will be opening a few select store fronts on In Street in the Plymouth Historical Museum, telling about some of the unique items on display in the various stores. The hours will be 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

### BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE

Sundays, Sept. 14, 21 — A beginners square dance class begins at 6 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Union. Ray Wiles is the caller and the first lesson is free. Adult couples are invited to join. For more information, call 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

### CEP PARENT OFFEE

Thursday, Sept. — A Parent Coffee at Centennial Educational Park will be held during 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Invited will be principals Gerald Olin and Tom Tattan, with information shared by area coordinator Klacobs.

### AMERICAN MONTAGE

Thursday, Sept. — "The American Montage," a view with sites from New York to the West Coast including rodeos, banquets and historic festivities, will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Film is one of a

series offered free by the Canton Historical Society in commemoration of the Statue of Liberty Centennial and the state of Michigan Sesquicentennial.

### SENIORFEST '86

Monday, Sept. 15 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its Seniorfest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hines Parkway at the corner of Riverside and Hines Drive. There will be free food, drinks, games, entertainment and prizes. Because of limited parking spaces senior citizens are urged to use the transportation provided at these locations: Tonquish Manor, 10:30 a.m. pick up; Cultural Center, 11 a.m. pick up; and the Friendship Station, 11:30 a.m. pick up. Any area senior citizen is welcome. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

### HUNTER SAFETY

Sunday, Sept. 21, 28 — A hunter safety program for boys and girls ages 12 and older will be offered from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 28, in the meeting room of Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Attendance is required at both sessions. Registration is not necessary but classroom size is limited to 100. Bring a pencil and a sack lunch. The DNR regulations require people 12-16 to obtain hunter safety certification before getting a hunting license. The program is offered by Canton Police Department and the Michigan DNR and is taught by Christian Mayer.

### FALL FLY

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

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# Bingo tried for Fall Festival opening highlight

Continued from Page 1

feature the YMCA karate demonstrations from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, and the Polish Centennial Dancers from 1:45-2:45 p.m. Saturday. A number of individual musicians will be strolling throughout the festival at various times and locations.

AMONG OTHER highlights of the four-day festival are:

- Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
- The Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor its Artists and

Craftsmen Show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and from noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, in Central Middle School at Church and Main.

• Three Cities Art Club will have an art display and sale in Kellogg Park on Saturday and Sunday.

• Carnival games will be sponsored by 4-10 p.m. on all four days by New Morning School at the Growth Works Building, on Main just north of Penniman Avenue. On sale at this site will be the children's book "Peanut Butter Syrup."

• The city of Plymouth Fire Department will sponsor the Firefighters Muster Saturday starting at noon with the fire truck parade and

followed in the afternoon with the waterball contest.

• The Optimist Club Pet Show will be held at the bandshell from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

• The annual Flea Market will be held noon-9 p.m. on all four days at the Oddfellow Hall, Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail.

• The Produce Tent hosted by the Trailwood Women's National Farm

and Garden Club all day Sunday in front of the Wilcox House, Union at Penniman Avenue.

THE MAIN MEALS at The Gathering will be:

The Plymouth Lions Fish Fry from 2-9 p.m. Friday (\$4.50 each, \$4.25 if purchased in advance), the Plymouth Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

followed by the Plymouth Jaycees Stead Dinner Saturday 4-9 p.m., and the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbecue (\$4.75, \$4.25 if purchased in advance) from noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

So 26 hours of the festival will be televised live by Omnicom Cablevision as follows: 5-10 p.m. Thurs-

day, 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. The shows on stage of the bandshell will be among the activities covered. Hosts will include Maria Holmes, Norman Compton, Sandy Preblich, J.P. McCarthy, Ronald Garlington, Debra Goodwin, Gail Jamin and Mike Best.

## Symphony's ticket lady

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday or Wednesday a ticket or money would come in."

Elderly persons on limited incomes, the handicapped and those enrolled in English language programs for the foreign born are most likely recipients of the tickets.

"I DON'T really think so far I've received a request for a free ticket who didn't fit in."

With the symphony's 1986-87 season opening Oct. 17, Alberts said she has about \$500 worth of tickets available for distribution. She's hoping for more — be it single tickets for individual concerts, season packages or checks made out to the

Plymouth Symphony.

Alberts also will consider requests from persons wanting tickets. "I don't want recipients to feel like second class citizens whatsoever."

Tickets will be forwarded but recipients will be asked to find their own transportation.

Contributors and recipients loved the foster patron program last year, Alberts said.

"I had some calls from seniors and others who took them saying how much they enjoyed them. Two dozen donors called me or stopped me on the street and said I got a good feeling from it."

"I'm really interested to see how the program goes this year."

## Page retires as director

Continued from Page 1

pect it for a couple of years.

"Ed has had a long tenure . . . and has orchestrated the development of a very fine special education program," Hoben said.

"Ed's presence will be missed in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as he has done an outstanding job in the area of program development. He's done an excellent job."

Others involved in education locally praised Page.

"We've come to think of him over the years more of an advocate of children than a member of the administration," said Harvey Plas, president of the special education parents advisory council.

"We're grateful to you," E.J. McClendon, board president, told Page. "We'll certainly miss you. We're indebted to you."

Page, 54, said he'll continue to live in Plymouth Township.

### Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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# Sarris, Kadsh leave S'craft board

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Two Schoolcraft College trustees — Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish — have announced their resignations, prompting officials to set in motion procedures for filling the two vacancies.

The trustees, whose individual plans were announced at a college board meeting late last Wednesday, will serve until Sept. 24, the next board meeting date.

College president Dick McDowell said the vacancies will be filled by the Board of Trustees until the next scheduled board election on June 8, 1987. By law, the remaining five trustees have 30 days after the September meeting date to make their selections.

Interested applicants must reside in the district, which is comprised of the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts. Letters of interest and resumes should be forwarded to the board's secretary, Joyce Ludwig, he said.

BOTH TRUSTEES say their resignations are due to personal moves

outside the district. Sarris, Livonia resident, will be moving to Farmington, and Kadish, who lives in Westland, to Franklin in Oakland County, they said.

Sarris was appointed to the board in 1982 and was elected in 1984 to a six-year term. The election next June will be for filling the remaining four years of that term.

Kadish, a board member since 1971, is currently serving his third term, which expires in June 1987.

Sarris said she hoped she would be interested throughout the district among potential applicants for the positions. The positions are non-paid and require attendance at least one meeting a month.

"There are a lot of good people in the community, and (there are) 17 applicants when I was appointed," she noted. "I'm hoping that maybe there will be the same interest this time."

Sarris added that because of the district's configuration — with a large, single block of representation from Livonia — residents in less-populated districts such as Garden City, for instance, have difficulty in fielding candidates. Not that the college's Radcliff Center is in

**Sharon Sarris, this year's millage drive coordinator, leaves college after three years.**



**Paul Kadish, 15-year board veteran, steps down for marriage plans.**



Garden City, she said: "I'm hoping there would be some good candidates from Garden City."

SARRIS, 41, who works as manager of employee communications for the Chevrolet-Pontiac-General Motors of Canada Group, says job commitments and a desire to live closer to her employment base at GM's

Tech Center in Warren is prompting the move.

"My job responsibilities are changing and I'll be traveling more," she said. "It's becoming tougher to predict when I'm going to be home (to attend board meetings)."

Sarris, who played a key role organizing support for Schoolcraft's

recent millage election as chairperson of the millage drive, said she was leaving with "good feelings" about her contributions to the college. Her departure also creates a vacancy on the Schoolcraft Development Authority on which she served as the board's representative, overseeing a multimillion dollar emerging commercial project at Seven Mile and Haggerty, on main campus property.

KADISH, 50, is getting married on Sept. 7 and plans to move into his future wife's current home in Franklin.

"I'm looking very much forward to the wedding, though it would have been nice to (fulfill) the six-year term," said Kadish, who owns Associated Group Underwriters, a Livonia-based company.

As of late last week, Kadish said he had not yet been approached by

other, potential candidates who may be seeking his backing, but that he does plan to encourage a "few people to... throw their hat in the ring." He said it would be premature to mention their names.

About leaving the board, he said: "I have mixed feelings. It's been a very important experience for me, (though) not just because of all the people I've gotten to know. I've watched the college grow and do more things for more people, which has given me a lot of satisfaction."

Since 1971, Kadish has served as board chairman, vice chair and treasurer.

McDowell, meanwhile, called both trustees' work on the board "excellent." He noted that Kadish, whom he called "a very reasonable person," has been "quite objective about things." About Sarris, he said "she has been a good leader. They will be missed."

## McDowell: 'We're ready to go'

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Some 12,000 students are expected to open the 1986-87 school year at Schoolcraft College Thursday as administrators finish a summer-long campus spruceup and the 382-faculty union takes action on a new contract settlement today and tomorrow.

The local unit of the Michigan Education Association, made up of 132 full-time and 250 part-time instructors, will be acting on a tentative agreement this week that was reached under a relatively new "mutual gains" bargaining pact.

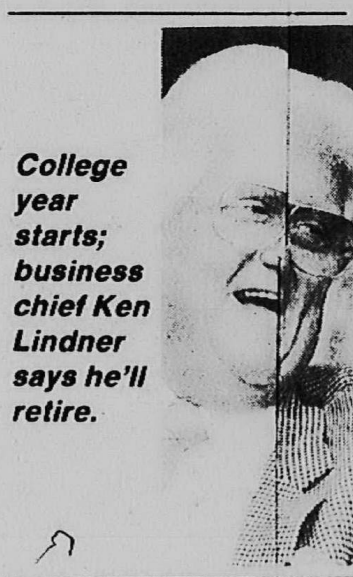
College trustees, who met in closed session last Wednesday night to discuss the tentative agreement, will approve it after the union acts, said college president Dick McDowell.

McDOWELL PRAISED the procedure, which essentially works to eliminate combative, "power negotiations" styles of past contract years. "It's terrific. Power negotiations can end with a lot of hard feelings, but this is better in terms of what can be accomplished for the college and the faculty."

Union president Lowell Cook was unavailable for comment at press time, though McDowell said both sides earlier agreed not to speak publicly on the issue until the contract is ratified.

McDowell did respond to questions by saying that a 5 1/2 percent salary hike has been budgeted for in the new year's spending plan.

As students return to classes, they see some visible improvements to



**College year starts; business chief Ken Lindner says he'll retire.**

the main campus in Livonia and the college's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The improvements in large part were made possible by a half-mill tax hike approved by voters last spring. Because of it, per credit-hour tuition has been frozen at \$30.25 for district residents and \$41.50 for out-of-district students. The district covers the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Northville school districts.

Classrooms throughout the main campus and in Garden City have been painted, and extensive landscaping has been done in Livonia, particularly with new plants and shrubs around the library and along driveways, McDowell noted.

BESIDE THAT, the campus pool, built in 1969, has been repiped to

eliminate major water leaks. Last week, school trustees approved the purchase of 50 new computers for the robotics program and the computer-assisted design program.

"The campus looks good," the president said. "It looks like we're ready to go."

In staff changes, the college's veteran vice president of business, Ken Lindner, has announced he will retire in January. No replacement has been named at this time.

"Ken has been here since 1961 (when the college opened). When the president came, he hired a secretary and then he hired Ken Lindner," said McDowell.

Two other administrative positions will be filled this year, one in office information (formerly secretarial science) and the other in speech drama, he said.



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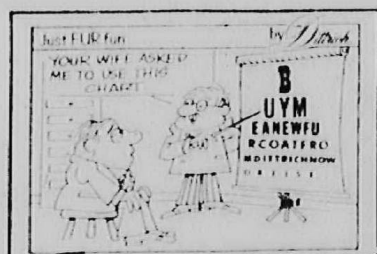
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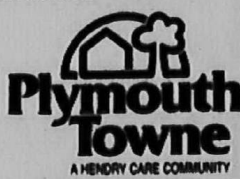
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To prevent the muscles from rubbing against the bone, a small fluid-filled sac called a bursa exists where the gluteal insert into the greater trochanter.

For unknown reasons the bursa may become inflamed. What occurs, you feel a sharp shooting sensation in the lateral side of the thigh by the greater trochanter. As the pain continues, the leg muscles splint themselves to prevent further discomfort, and you feel an ache on the whole leg.

The first step is to identify that the bursa, not the hip joint, is the source of discomfort. Next comes treatment, which includes applying heat or iced steroid into the bursa area.

Trochanteric bursitis is painful. However, you should remember that the bursa, not the joint, is involved and that treatment is free of risk or heavy expense.

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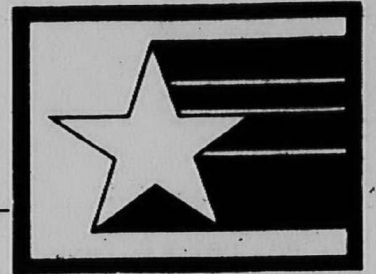
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



6A\*

O&E Monday, September 1, 1986

## Ugly situations make bad films

the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

Motion pictures are supposed to be entertaining, enlightening, uplifting, pleasant experiences. Why else spend \$4.50 a crack?

Tension and excitement in mystery/thriller and adventure movies are stimulating and a major part of the pleasure derived from the movies. But the contemporary movie love affair with sadism is, at best, unpleasant.

At its worst this interest in perverse and inhuman acts stimulates more violence. While that issue may be argued by some, there is no question that current films represent some pretty clear trends in our society.

The high level of interest in the macabre, the glee with which audiences greet explicit violence and gore, tells us a great deal about ourselves, most of it frightening.

"Extremities" (R) features Farrah Fawcett in her new image as a serious actress. No longer the slick, vapid blonde stereotype of "Charlie's Angels," and "Cannonball Run," the new Fawcett specializes in abused women who avenge themselves.

Her 1984 NBC-TV feature "The Burning Bed" was one such role as is "Extremities," a partially successful thriller that devotes too much energy and screen time to the unpleasant things people do to one another.

MARJORIE EASTON (Fawcett) is kidnapped by a masked, knife-wielding maniac, Joe (James Russo) as she drives away from a suburban shopping center late one night. She escapes, the police are unable to help and Joe has her wallet. He knows where she lives.

Tension is effectively built in the initial attack scene with the use of subjective camera. The camera searches and rejects victims from Joe's point of view. Even though we know Marjorie will be chosen, this technique creates excitement.

Predictably, a week later, Joe walks in on Marjorie at her isolated home while roommates Terry (Diana Scarwid) and Patricia (Alfre Woodard) are away. Marjorie should have locked the door.

Prior to Joe's reappearance, the film is tense and exciting with acute camera angles, wide angle shots from above which diminish Marjorie

and visually place her in jeopardy as well as "empty" shots, scenes where the ominous quality of her isolation is emphasized.

Once Joe shows up, however, the concentration on his perversity turns the film unpleasant. Violence and brutality are part of the world in which we live, but there's no need to grovel in it.

But the film's greatest problem develops when Marjorie gets the upper hand and captures Joe. She knows the police can do nothing and Joe will return to kill her. Rather than live in fear, she decides to bury Joe in the garden. Then Terry and Patricia return.

In the moral debate which follows, justice versus vigilante action, the film's energy and excitement dissipates. The whole thing gets pretty sappy and unrealistic.

To match the ease with which Joe got into the house in the first place, Marjorie resolves everything with a knife hidden on Joe's body, a knife he never pulled during all the fighting. It's a shame that filmmakers expect us to believe such major discrepancies in an otherwise effectively realistic film.

FOR MORE BEATINGS, assaults and various other types of unpleasant activities, "Bullies" (R) promises to fill the bill.

The story is trite. The Morris family moves from the city to a small resort town which is terrorized by the Cullen family, a sadistic father and his sons.

Naturally, the Cullen girl Becky (Olivia D'Abo), falls in love with the Morris boy, Matt, (Jonathon Crombie). Mother Morris (Janet Laine Green) is assaulted by some of the Cullens and vengeance is in the wind.

No thanks. Read the newspaper if you want hate and violence.

AT 7 P.M. and 9:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Trouble in Mind" with an all-star cast: Kris Kristofferson, Genevieve Bujold, Keith Carradine, Lori Singer and Divine.

Kristofferson plays an ex-con trying to start over in a mythical dreamscape, Rain City.

## Wine lovers hit the Oregon trail

It has been more than two years since this column reported the growing virtues of Oregon wines and their imminent arrival into Michigan. It did not happen then for several reasons. Since that time the wine quality has gone up and the inhibitors seem, finally, to have dissipated.

By the end of this summer, or sooner, we should have no fewer than six labels from which to choose. Hopefully, we should now soon be able to sample some of the finest wines from anywhere in the United States.

Oregon wines, especially pinot noir and chardonnay, are beginning to attain national recognition. This was helped in no small way when Robert Parker wrote a strong endorsement of them in his Wine Advocate. He correctly likened the climate in the Willamette Valley to that of Burgundy, sharply cooler and with longer growing days in season than California. Consensus is that Oregon wines are truly Burgundian at their best.

The function of this column is to herald the new arrivals. A subsequent one will feature Oregon viticulture and the wines themselves, probably in the fall when a number of them can be sampled.

FIRST TO ARRIVE, last spring, was Elk Cove Vineyards, property of Joe and Pat Campbell. Not the most spectacular of the lot, Elk Cove makes sound and sometimes exciting wines that have earned it many awards. Most notable in the first re-

lease are a brace of pinot noirs, a 1982 and 1983 Reserve.

The former is well structured with ripe cherry overtones (about \$9) while the latter is more intense, full of deep fruit and skin tones with a hint of oak and has marvelous aging potential. These are the kinds of wines that have made the pinot noir the most cherished grape in all of winedom. The extra \$5-\$6 for the Reserve is worth it easily.

There is also a fine 1984 White Pinot Noir, of crisp fruit and well balanced with acid. No simple blush wine this, it is truly dry and refreshing. The 1984 Riesling is also distinctive, clean and floral. Lacking the California peachiness, this is delicate with a hint of a bouquet.

It is with its 1983 Chardonnay that the greatest demands will be encountered for the California or White Burgundy drinker. Oregon Chardonnays, this one included, are crisp and most acidic and carry little direct fruit, much more like a Chablis than a Montrachet.

In spite of the longer summer days in Oregon, there is never a problem there with grapes becoming over-ripe. This Elk Cove is stylistically representative of the breed.

OF THE OTHER wines to come this summer, all but one is from the Willamette Valley area south and west of Portland. Adelsheim Vineyard is one of the most esteemed wineries in Oregon and will be shipping Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Riesling and Pinot Gris to us. Very worth

wine

**Richard Watson**

investigat.

KnudsErath Winery is the largest producer of the six. It has been winning awards all over the west recently for its Pinot Noirs, and its winemakers won high honors for producing the best in the state for his efforts for his own label. Ponzi Vineyard also will send a Pinot Gris, a fine accompaniment to shellfish from them also will come Riesling Chardonnay and Pinot Noir.

Alpin/Vineyards has perhaps the greatest variety in its issues among the newwineries. Dan Jepsen makes a truly fine Cabernet Sauvignon from his own grapes in an unusually cool climate on his property. He is able to maturity from them regularly in Coastal Range property outside Valls.

At a decent location he gets fine Pinot Br, Gewurztraminer and Riesling also makes a couple of fine blends from the two red varieties.

Not too long ago I tasted much of his 1985 crush and share his feelings that this vintage will be the one that puts both Oregon and Alpine Vineyards on the American vinicultural map. Excellent wines all.

FORGERON VINEYARDS near Eugene makes a semi-dry Pinot Gris (much fruitier than its competitors), a Chardonnay displaying more butter and fruit than its more northerly competition, a dandy Riesling and an interesting if somewhat undistinguished Muller-Thurgau. Also tasted last spring, all of these wines have the mark of knowledgeable craftsmanship about them.

The aromas and flavors of Oregon wines are unlike their French and California counterparts. The region is cooler, developing higher acids and lower fruits, and there tends to be an earthy quality in many of these wines not frequently encountered. They take and will reward study: Oregon wines are now being "discovered."

**Oregon Chardonnays . . . are crisp and most acidic and carry little direct fruit, much more like a Chablis than a Montrachet. In spite of the longer summer days in Oregon there is never a problem there with grapes becoming overly ripe.**

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## recreation news

### BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 8:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

### OPEN SKATING

Following is the new open skating schedule, effective Sept. 2, at the

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore:

1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents) Mondays.  
8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:45 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m. Tuesdays.  
1 to 2:50 p.m. Wednesdays.  
8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m. Thursdays.  
8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. (75 cents) Fridays.  
noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

The fees are \$1.25 for adults and

\$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its fall racquetball league for men starting Wednesday, Sept. 3. The league is divided into divisions based on player abilities. The organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The charge of \$76 for 13 weeks includes

all court time and awards. The league plays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. For information call 397-1000.

### ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Registration for fall group ice-skating classes will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The fees for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are \$20, for Northville residents \$22, and for non-residents \$24. The classes are

taught by a professional staff, each class is 25 minutes in length and the classes are taught for eight consecutive weeks beginning the week of Sept. 8. Classes are available for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4 years old. For information, contact the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Sept. 22, through Dec. 1. Classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register, call 459-9485.

### LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

### PLYMOUTH TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. and meetings at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mon-

days at Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction.

### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

### ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday.

Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## medical briefs/helpline

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Another session will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Arbor Health Building.

The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elderly. For more information, call 455-5869.

### STRESS MANAGEMENT

Free introductory Personal Stress Management sessions will be offered 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Arbor

Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent self-control of stress. The role of bio-feedback, relaxation, diet and exercise in managing stress will be presented. Participants at the introductory session can register for the comprehensive eight-session course. For information, call 455-5869.

### HEARING PROBLEMS

A free program on "Hearing Loss - What's It All About?" will be presented from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

Jody Spaulding, director of audiologic services at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, will discuss with senior citizens how the

ear works and various types and causes of hearing losses. She also will discuss the variety of hearing aids and how they can be effectively used. Free blood pressure screening will be offered 11:30 a.m. to noon. For information, call 455-5869.

### EXERCISE CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694.

### TURNING POINTS

Annapolis Hospital will sponsor "Turning Points," a conference for women, on Sept. 20. The daylong program will be held at John Glenn High School on Marquette, south of Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh in Westland. Featured will be workshops, program materials, resource area, luncheon and guest speaker Dr. F. Paul Pearsall. Tickets are \$15 each if purchased before Sept. 10 and \$18 each after that date. Group discounts available. For information, call 467-4058.



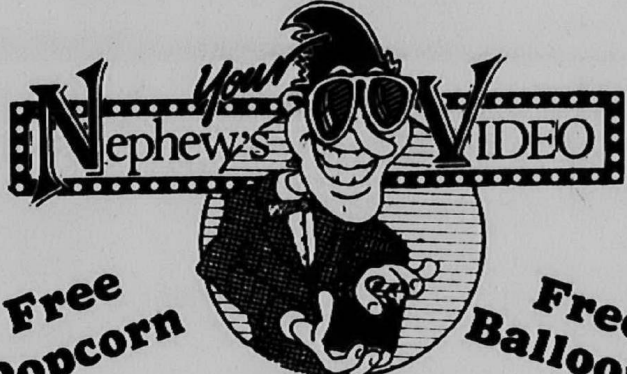
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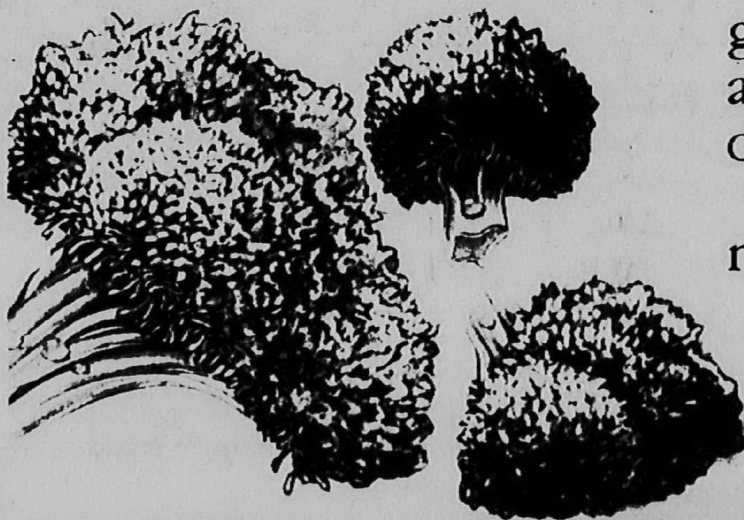
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# A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer. Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

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● **ALPINE HOLIDAY**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-6620.

● **STRATFORD FESTIVAL**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel and Tours will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$38.50 a person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of "Cymbeline." For information, call 455-6620.

● **ELORA MILL AND MENNONITE COUNTRY**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elmira, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 a person based on double occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days and one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

● **UPPER NEW ENGLAND**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation,

in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch, seven dinners and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

● **CAPE COD COLOR TOUR**

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 a person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● **BLUEBIRD PASSENGER TRIP**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a trip on the Bluebird passenger train on Friday, Oct. 31. The price of \$38 per person includes transportation by bus, passage on the Bluebird Passenger train (including lunch on the dining car), round trip from Grand Rapids to Waterville, Ohio, admission and tour of the Wolcott House Museum, tour of the Issac Ludwig historic saw mill, free time for shopping in Grand Rapids, and more. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● **TORONTO TRIP**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a three day/two night trip to Toronto on Dec. 5. The price of \$179 includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations, one lunch, one dinner at a dinner theater, sightseeing tour and time for shopping. For

information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● **TROPICAL CRUISE**

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 a person includes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-

day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. Final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

● **BAHAMA CRUISE**

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a Bahama

cruise, departing Dec. 7 and returning Dec. 11. The cost will be either \$585 or \$625 depending on accommodations. The cost includes air fare from Detroit to Fort Lauderdale, round-trip transfers to the Mardi Gras, two ports of call, eight meals, and more. Information may be obtained by calling 455-6620.

**library watch**

● **CHILDREN'S CORNER**

Preschool Storytime registration for the fall session will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, for ages 3½ to 5.

Toddler Storytime registration will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, for ages 2 to 3½. Programs begin the following week on the respective Wednesday and Thursday.

Holiday programs for children will be in October, the four-week toddler and preschool story hours in November and holiday programs in December.

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Library service offered throughout the community includes: service to nursing and retirement homes; volunteers at the library; Friends of the Library; cassette tapes for the blind and physically handicapped; Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) operates Wednesdays upstairs at the library; and Lions Club collection of used glasses and hearing aids.

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Last of the Breed, Louis L'Amour. A Matter of Honor, Jeffrey Archer.

I'll Take Manhattan, J. Krantz. The Eighth Commandment, L. Sanders.

Murrow: His Life And Times, A.M. Spencer.

● **PHONE THE LIBRARY**

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● **MATERIALS YOU MIGHT NEED**

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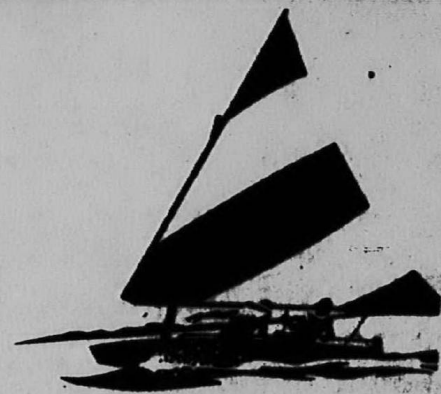
**PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
 A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 10, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:  
 NR-86-26 - 1091 Cherry - Change of use from residence to office/shop in I-1 Light Industrial district.  
 NR-86-27 - 815 Church - Change of use from residence to office/apartment Zoned O-1 Office.  
 NR-86-28 - NE corner of Mill and Ann Arbor Trail - site plan approval for retail center and P.U.D. condominium development. Property zoned B-1 and RM-1.  
 All interested persons are invited to attend.  
**GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk**  
 Publish: September 1, 1986

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
 Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:30 p.m. local time, on Thursday, September 11, 1986 for:  
**OFFICE FURNITURE FOR THE DPW**  
 Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.  
 The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.  
**ADDRESS BIDS TO:** Gordon Limburg  
 City Clerk  
 City of Plymouth  
 301 S. Main  
 Plymouth, MI 48170  
 All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR FURNITURE FOR DPW."  
**CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent**  
 Publish: September 1, 1986





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**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



# Vacation Planner

PLAN YOUR VACATION TODAY--ANTICIPATION IS PART OF THE FUN!

## Caribbean Cruise

5 DAY CRUISE  
5 DAY MOTOR COACH  
3 DAY MIAMI BEACH



DEPARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1986 **SOLD OUT** RETURNS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986

DEPARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986-RETURNS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1986

**\$673** COMPLETE PER PERSON  
Based on Double Occupancy  
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TENNESSEE - CAROLINAS - GEORGIA

14 DAYS - DEPARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1987 - RETURNS SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987

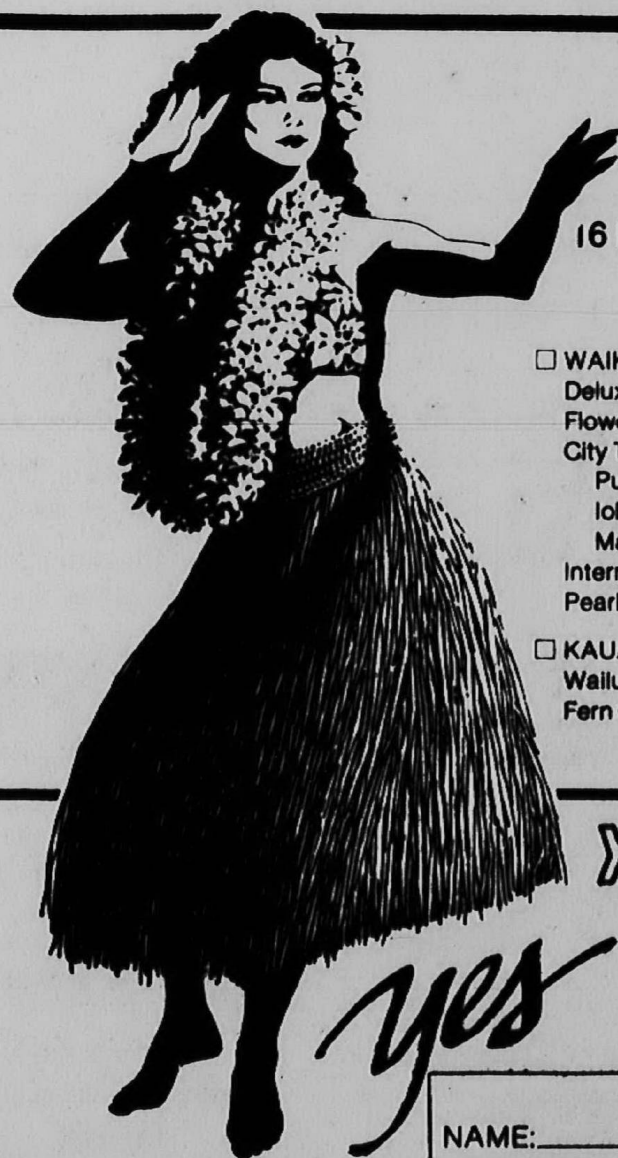
- GEORGIA  
Stone Martin Park  
Coastal Highway
- TENNESSEE  
Great Smokey Mountains  
Gatlinburg
- SOUTH CAROLINA  
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## Hawaiian Tour

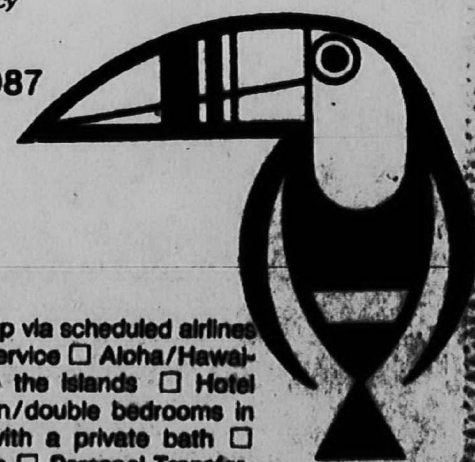
**\$1484** COMPLETE PER PERSON  
Based on Double Occupancy

16 DAYS-DEPARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987 - RETURNS SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1987

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Deluxe Aloha Cocktail Party  
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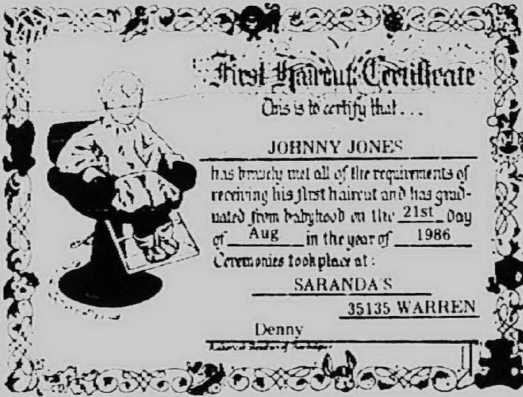
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Ad Expires 9-8-86

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**FOOTBALL TAILGATE SPECIAL**  
BUY ANY OF OUR SALADS, SANDWICHES OR SUBS  
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- Reuben • Dinty Moore • Turkey Delight
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**DAILY SPECIALS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**

## Windmill Fruit Market

34800 Plymouth Road Livonia 422-4144  
(Between Stark & Levan Roads)

- TURKEY BREAST ..... **\$2.99 LB.**
- TURKEY HAM..... **\$1.69 LB.**
- ROAST BEEF..... **\$2.99 LB.**

**CARNATIONS**  
**\$2.99** DOZ.

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE**  
**5¢** LB.

**FARM FRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS**  
**69¢** DOZ.

**6 IN. POTTED MUMS**  
**\$4.99**

**8" POTS HANGING BASKETS**  
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**RED RIPE WATERMELON**  
While Supply Lasts  
**\$1.99**

Waffle Plants, Spider, Piggy Backs, Ferns, Bridal Veil, Purple Passion

# Shopping Cart

Now that the golden days of autumn are upon us, it's a perfect time to plan a festive fall brunch. Whether a soiree with together friends or a crowd before the football game, or simply an afternoon's repast for a solo fow, here is an array of the most exquisite, nutritious and satisfying ways to entertain friends and family.

To help celebrate the spirit of the fall season, here's a special brunch menu featuring that perennial favorite, the apple. The pleasantly tart, refreshing flavor of the apple lends even zest to these hearty recipes. And to make that third season even more ordinary, Apple Barrel Schnapps has been added. Blended into the juices of your apple or apples, this spirited schnapps brings a special new dimension to apple cooking.

For your main dish, begin with a scrumptious, umpteenth of other options. For the taste of the sausage with Sauson Schnapps, a sausage mix of kishka, veal, beef, pork, chicken, mushrooms, garlic,

sausage varieties. The sausages are cooked in an irresistible sauce created from DukKaper Apple Barrel Schnapps, for a mustard, for an appetizing, tangy.

The perfect complement to this tasty main course is Peppery Herb Bread, an unusual yeast bread with a peppery herb and cheese filling. A "spiral" type loaf, this bread looks as sensational as it tastes.

For dessert, try an old classic with a new twist: Dutch Fidy with Apples. Apples and dates, spiced with the apple schnapps, vanilla and cardamom, top off the golden brown "dutch baby" to create a dessert that manages to be both elegant and hearty.

Steaming rings of Apple Barrel Schnapps, the cinnamon tea and Apple Barrel Schnapps make a delightful change of pace to accompany this delicious meal.

Deliciously, apple brandy's tartness, which those of us who love it so much can't resist, will be found in every bite.



- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1/4 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon active dry yeast

1. In a large bowl, combine milk, butter, sugar, salt, hot pepper sauce and yeast. Stir well. 2. Add flour and mix until a soft dough forms. 3. Turn dough out onto a floured surface and knead for 5 minutes. 4. Roll dough into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 1 hour. 5. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and knead.

- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup chopped scallions
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

In a bowl, combine cheese, scallion, parmesan, bread crumbs and dill weed. Mix well.

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 6 tea bags, cinnamon flavored

In heated tea pot, combine water and tea bags. Steep 4 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add

- 2 tablespoons warm water (105-115 F.)
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon milk, optional

1. In a large bowl, combine warm water, egg, flour and milk. 2. Stir well. 3. Add yeast and mix until a soft dough forms. 4. Turn dough out onto a floured surface and knead for 5 minutes. 5. Roll dough into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 1 hour. 6. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and knead.

- 2 tablespoons packaged, dried bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed

- 3/4 cup Apple Barrel Schnapps

Apple Barrel Schnapps. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

- 1/2 pound mild sausage, cut in 1/2 inch links
- 1/2 cup kishka, cut in 1/2 inch links
- 1/2 cup onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons oil, divided
- 1/4 cup dried sausage

1. In a large skillet, cook sausage and kishka over medium heat for 10 minutes. 2. Add onion and 1/2 cup oil. Cook for 5 minutes. 3. Add dried sausage and 1/2 cup oil. Cook for 5 minutes. 4. Drain and serve.

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup walnuts

1. In a large bowl, combine milk, flour, applesauce, brown sugar, raisins and walnuts. 2. Mix well. 3. Pour into a greased pan. 4. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. 5. Serve warm.

- 1/4 cup Apple Barrel Schnapps
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

1. In a small bowl, combine Apple Barrel Schnapps, horseradish and mustard. 2. Mix well. 3. Use as a dressing or dip.

- 1/2 teaspoon cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup Apple Barrel Schnapps, divided
- 1 apple, cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted dates

1. In a large bowl, combine cardamom, cinnamon, Apple Barrel Schnapps, apple and dates. 2. Mix well. 3. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. 4. Serve warm.



# Sweet basil

## Fresh herb grown easily year-round

The adventurous cooks are learning more about tantalizing recipes calling for basil, the justifiably famous pesto sauce, basil-scented vinaigrettes, appealing combinations of basil and long-awaited garden vegetables.

Many cooks are intrigued by the enthusiastic descriptions of this glorious culinary herb only to discover they can't find it in a grocery -

The only guarantee against this maddening situation is to grow your own. They can be accommodated in one, small square foot of garden space or inside plant pots. Then all they need is a generous amount of sunlight, six hours per day minimum, and a little tending to produce a crop all summer.

Young plants are remarkably sturdy and can go into the garden with as few as four leaves if they are properly hardened off, which means exposed gradually to outside conditions by spending an increasing amount of time outdoors for a few days.

Plant seedlings 8 to 12 inches apart. Treat them to a side dressing of balanced fertilizer about two weeks after setting out and again after major harvests and you will be rewarded with lush growth.

**WHEN BASIL plants** are about 6" tall, pinch out the growing tip. This will give you your first tasty leaves and encourage bushy, high-producing plants. Once plants are growing well, cut the herb as you need it picking a few growing tips for seasoning use or cutting back to about four leaf nodes above the ground for major harvests such as pesto-making or preserving. You can plan on two or three major cuttings a season.

Basil is an annual, meaning a plant that completes its reproductive cycle by setting seed in a single season. That's what the plant wants to do. But it's not what you want the plant to do because as soon as it throws a flowering stalk it will put all its energy into producing seed and you want it to continue to produce leaves. So when the flower stalk appears, pinch it out, you'll easily recognize it by its closely spaced floret petals.

Most garden-store seed racks will offer only the basic, sweet basil, *Ocimum basilicum*. This is a fine one to plant as an all-purpose type. The plants will grow 2' high.

tended plant can grow 2 1/2' tall and nearly as wide. This is the most forthright of the basil with a bright, assertive flavor. It is the best of all basil for pesto and also an excellent flavoring for soups.

Always add basil to cooked dishes for the last few minutes of cooking only, overexposure to heat diminishes the flavor of all basil, particularly this one.

Lettuce leaf basil, *Ocimum basilicum crispum*, is a slightly lighter green and has a mild but true basil taste. The plant is shorter than sweet basil but the curly leaves can be enormous, as large as 5' long by 4' wide. They are wavy, puckered and gorgeous. Use lettuce leaf basil generously for garnishing. It makes an excellent salad green and a wonderful wrapper for tabbouleh.

**NEWCOMERS** to basil are surprised to discover the purple basil, *Ocimum basilicum purpurascens* var. 'dark opal.' This is a less vigorous grower than the green types, reaching about 15".

It is beautiful in the garden but it tends to flower quickly so you have to manage the plants carefully. Dark opal basil can be used in any recipe where its color would be welcome; its best use is for making a beautiful, ruby-colored vinegar with a heavenly flavor.

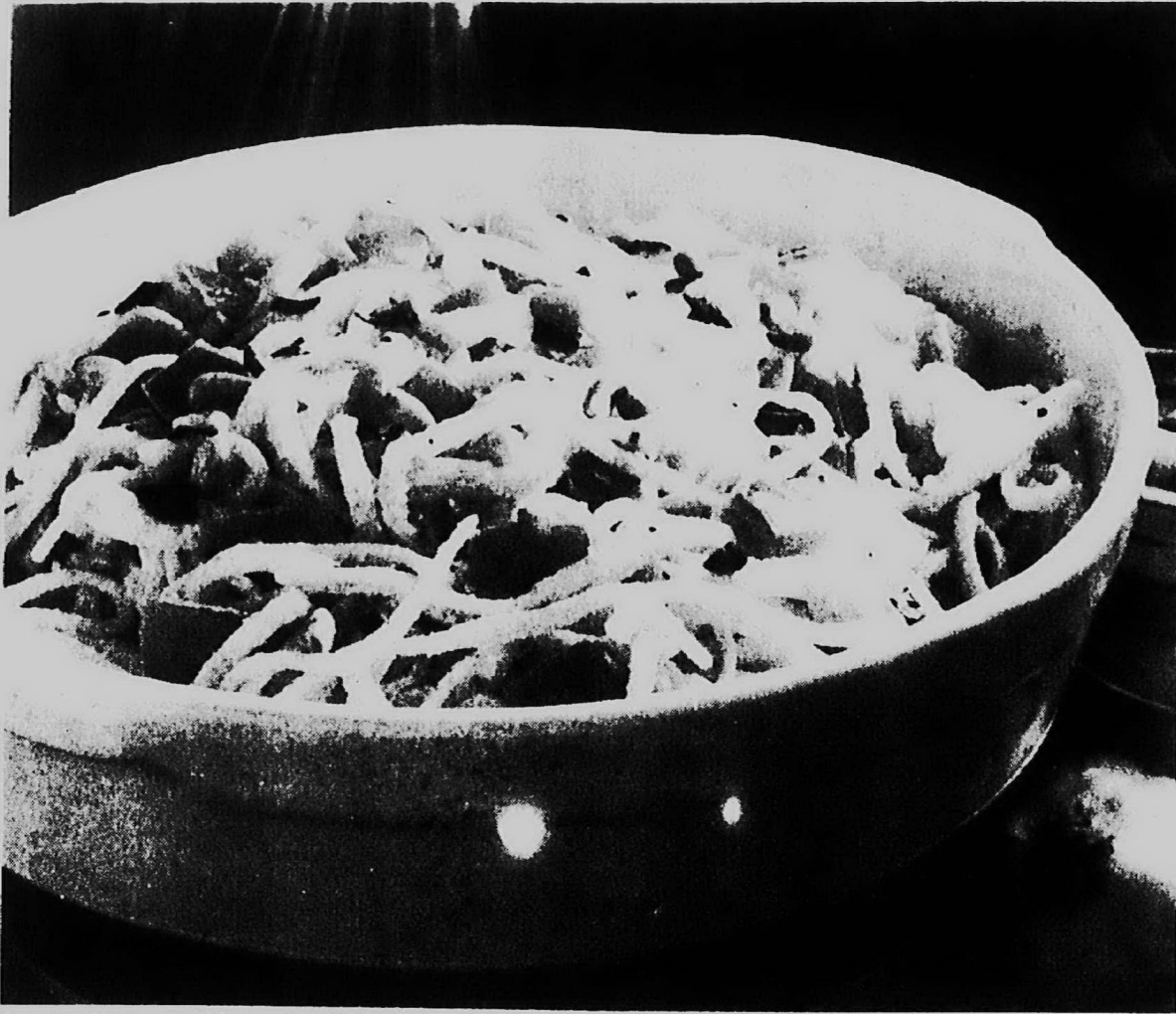
Only recently have American cooks begun to explore the possibilities of lemon basil, a natural hybrid of the *O. canum* of the African continent and *O. b. var. purpurascens* of Northwestern India. A lemon basil plant that loves its site can grow 2' tall but it will more often hover around 1'.

This basil, too, is quick to flower and must be watched carefully but its piquant, lemon taste is worth the effort. Use lemon basil to flavor fish or chicken dishes, add at the last minute to stir fries of peas or mixed summer vegetables and reserve some for lemon basil vinegar.

These are the most versatile and best-tasting of the basil. There are more including varieties flavored strongly of cinnamon, licorice and camphor but they are novelties of interest primarily to the herb enthusiast.

You can be sure there'll be basil recipes you'll want to try.

Tabbouleh Wrapped in Lettuce Leaf Basil



Basil adds special zest to linguine. The herb may be nurtured year round in plant pots.

25 lettuce leaf basil leaves, large  
25 strands oriental garlic chives, optional

In a large bowl, combine the bulghur, parsley, mint, onions, chives, garlic, chopped basil and tomatoes and mix well. Emulsify the oil and lemon juice with a whisk or in a blender or food processor and pour over the tabbouleh mixture. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours or up to 24 hours, stirring occasionally. All of the dressing should be absorbed.

To assemble, place 2 tablespoons of tabbouleh at edge of each basil leaf near the stem end. Roll into a

fat cigar shape. If desired, tie packets with a strand of oriental chives. Alternately, serve tabbouleh in a bowl surrounded by the basil leaves and let guests serve themselves.

Yield: 25 servings

**CHARCOAL GRILLED LEG OF LAMB WITH BASIL AND MUSTARD**

3 lb Leg of lamb, bonedless  
1 1/2 cup basil leaves  
2 tbsp. Dijon mustard  
2 tbsp. onion or shallot, minced  
2 tbsp. olive oil  
2 tsp peppercorns, cracked

1/2 tsp. sea salt or kosher salt

Remove any silver (whitish muscle coating) and excess fat from meat. Mince basil with a knife and combine with remaining ingredients. Rub mixture well into meat and let marinate at room temperature at least 2 hours.

Grill 6 inches from coals. For medium, rare, 12 minutes per side. These timings are for a piece of meat 2 inches at its thickest point; adjust appropriately. Yield: 8-10 servings.

### Don't overcook that pork chop

Stop! Don't overcook that tender pork chop! Food Safety and Inspection Service recommends cooking pork to an internal temperature of 160 degrees, or "medium."

This temperature, lowered from the former recommendation of 170 degrees ("well done"), reflects recognition by the service that today's pork supply is wholesome when cooked to a medium doneness. Service officials said that *Trichinella Spiralis*, a parasite that may be present in 1 percent of the pork supply, is destroyed instantly at 137 degrees.

The new recommendation, announced in June, should encourage consumers to enjoy today's tender, flavorful pork without overcooking. Since pork today is much leaner than it used to be, it also cooks more quickly. So a shorter time is required to cook fresh pork.

Cutlets and thin (3/8 inch) pork chops should cook to a tender and juicy turn in 10-15 minutes. Thicker (one-inch) chops will cook in 15-20 minutes.



**SPECIAL EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1986**  
**FURNACE SAFETY CHECK**  
**\$44<sup>95</sup>**

REG. \$61.50  
Scheduled Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
PARTS and LABOR to install PARTS. Extra

- This Special Includes:**
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  - ✓ Inspect air filters
  - ✓ Check blower belt tension alignment and tube
  - ✓ Check blower motor and lubricate
  - ✓ Check blower for cleanliness
  - ✓ Test for gas leaks in furnace
  - ✓ Test and adjust pressure regulator
  - ✓ Clean gas filter for pilot
  - ✓ Clean and adjust all controls
  - ✓ Check operation of safety controls
  - ✓ Test for combustion leaks
  - ✓ Clean interior of vestibule
  - ✓ Clean and adjust thermostat
  - ✓ Adjust burner for efficiency
  - ✓ Check gas valve
  - ✓ Check furnace operation
  - ✓ Inspect wiring on furnace
  - ✓ Check thermocouple
  - ✓ Check heat exchanger
  - ✓ Check draft at breaching
  - ✓ Check for combustible material near furnace

EVENINGS: Monday thru Fri. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$59.50  
SATURDAY: Appointments from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$59.50

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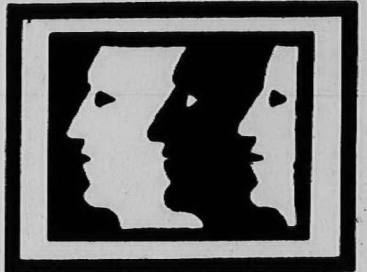
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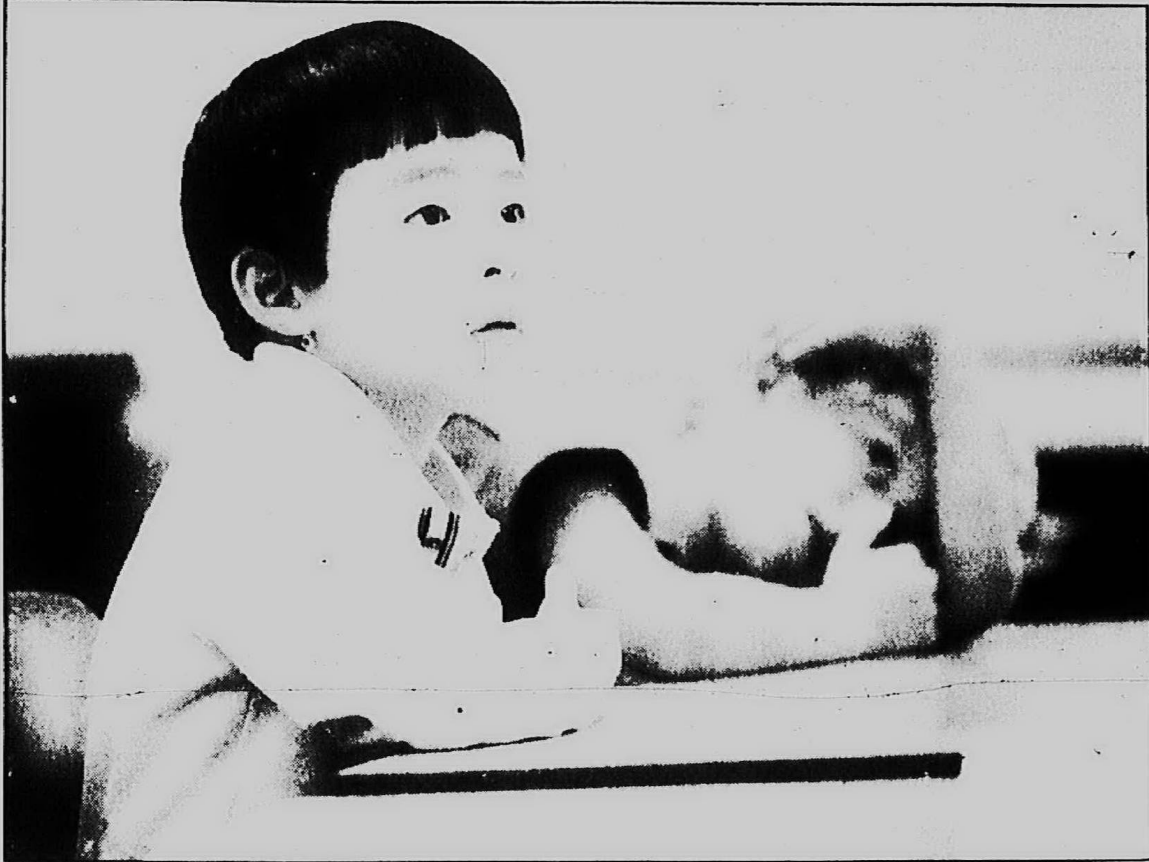
# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Monday, September 1, 1986 O&E

(P.C)3B



Warren Lin (left) and David Meyn listen to teacher Joy Michalsen's instructions during the first day of school at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton Township.



First grader Kristin Brooks gets ready to hang up her backpack in the classroom at Gallimore. Backpacks are popular items these days in Plymouth-Canton schools.

## Welcome New pupils get settled in

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**F**OR STUDENTS and teachers in Plymouth-Canton, last week was a time to get acquainted.

Students throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were busy getting settled into their new surroundings. Old friendships, interrupted by the months of summer vacation, were renewed. New friendships also began to form.

For the school district's first graders, last week was the time to begin going to school for a full day rather than a half day. "Real desks" also awaited the first graders arriving in the Plymouth-Canton classrooms.

Joy Michalsen, a first-grade teacher at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton Township, was looking forward to the first day of school.

"I always look forward to the start," she said last Tuesday morning while waiting for her students to arrive for a half-day session.

Most of the newcomers adjust to school life fairly quickly. Michalsen has found, but others tend to be a bit tearful.

"You get a mixed reaction from the kids when they come in," the

teacher said as she put the last few decorative touches on the classroom walls. "But it's fun."

**ATTENDING CLASSES** for a full day takes some getting used to for the first graders, Michalsen has found. Often, parents tell her that the children take frequent naps when they get home from school during the early weeks of the school year.

"Just being here the whole day is a big adjustment for them." Last Tuesday was a half-day session for her first graders, but after that they started a full-day schedule.

Michalsen and the other teachers recognize the names of some of their new students from having taught their older siblings.

"You get to know some by families," she said. "It's fun to go down the list and see familiar names."

Michalsen and her colleagues throughout the school district were busy last week helping the newcomers get used to their surroundings.

The students who arrived at the Gallimore classroom that first day of school were told to take their seats. They quickly took the chairs down from the desktops and sat down, scanning their surroundings as they did so.

"How many of you are just a little

bit scared this day?" Being a bit scared on the first day of school is perfectly understandable. In fact, Michalsen told the first graders that she too was a bit nervous about starting a new school year.

"There's a lot of new things in the morning of the first day."

**FOR THE** students in Michalsen's class, those new things included some rules to remember. The children were reminded that it's important to raise their hands when they want to speak in class.

The first graders at Gallimore also learned where to store their coats and backpacks — in closets along one wall of the classroom. Brightly decorated bulletin boards covered the closet doors.

After pencils and boxes of crayons had been distributed to the students, Michalsen passed out nametags that first morning of school. The nametags are helpful in remembering the names, she said, and will also help the first graders print their names correctly.

The first graders also spent some time that first morning of school in the gymnasium with gym teacher Bob Wisniewski.

Michalsen's new students were told to walk, jump, run, skip and gallop in the gymnasium — allowing

Wisniewski to check for any problems the children might have with moving about freely. They then formed a circle for a high-spirited game of duck-duck-goose.

During the gym session, the children were reminded of the importance of wearing proper shoes and clothing for gym. They also learned what to do during fire drills and tornado drills.

**ALL THAT** may seem like a lot for a first grader to remember. Michalsen has found, however, that most of the newcomers adjust without too much trouble.

Most of the first graders have gone to kindergarten and many have attended preschool programs. That experience helps them get used to coming to school each day, according to Michalsen, who is starting her

10th year of teaching. "They handle it a little better most times."

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



Gym teacher Bob Wisniewski works with Joy Michalsen's first grade class during the first day of school at Gallimore. Last week was "back to school" time for students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.



Passing out nametags for the desktops was on the agenda for teacher Joy Michalsen during the first day of school. Kristin Brooks didn't have any trouble recognizing her name, which had been carefully printed on the nametag.

## clubs in action

### ● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

### ● HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The program will be presented by ChemLawn. Husbands may attend, as may any new and/or established residents. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

### ● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3. The organization will also hold an orientation, followed by a dance, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Pat, 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3851.

### ● AAUW SALE

The local branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a used book sale during the Fall Festival. Hours will be 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 3-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The sale will be held to promote the organization, attract prospective members and sell paperback fiction. To work one of the three-hour shifts at the sale, call Lynne Homes, 453-8998.

### ● NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the season Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Hospitality hour will begin at 11 a.m., with the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Members attending may sign up for one of the many interest groups that will be introduced. Dues must be paid prior to signing up. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for two years or less may join. For reservations or additional information, contact the membership committee, 459-8858 or 453-0745.

### ● BPW BINGO

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold a special event, bingo, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Gathering, next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. BPW members will mark the opening night of the Fall Festival with bingo.

### ● DIVORCE RECOVERY

An eight-week divorce recovery workshop will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, in the library of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Discussion and guidance will cover such areas as dealing with loneliness, letting go, making new friends, being responsible for children, dating and remarriage. Course fee of \$3 covers book, workshop materials and refreshments. To register, call the church office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4.

### ● AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The chorus was founded in 1973 and has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. Its annual concerts are held in December and May. The Plymouth Community Chorus also performs at various social functions during the season. Current openings include soprano, tenor, baritone and

bass. For additional information, call 455-4080.

### ● STREET FAIR

The annual Multiethnic Main Street Ann Arbor Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5-6, beginning at 11 a.m. each day on Main Street in Ann Arbor. At 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, there will be a parade featuring ethnic costumes and the Windsor Police Pipe and Drum Band. A variety of ethnic foods will be available. There will also be an international tent, in which German, Italian, Irish and other groups will have exhibits. The fair theme is unity, liberty and freedom, celebrating the centennial of the Statue of Liberty.

### ● MILLIONAIRES

Jaycees from Plymouth, Canton and Westland are hosting a Millionaires' Party 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, Sept. 5, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main St., Plymouth. Admission is \$5 per person. No one younger than 18 will be admitted. For additional information, call Dave Kemp, 981-3341 (evenings), Chuck Lowe, 455-1964 (evenings), or Kim Fournier, 397-2035 (days).

### ● SHOW AND SALE

During the Fall Festival in Plymouth, members of the Three Cities Art Club will hold a show and sale. The Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, event will be held at the southwest corner of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. A variety of framed and unframed art works will be available, including oils, watercolors, acrylics and mixed media.

### ● ARTISANS

During the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer the 15th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show. More than 100 artisans will be featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The event will be held at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Donation is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens, free for children accompanied by adults. Special features include a student art booth, public hospitality room and children's painting. For additional information, call 455-5260.

### ● DOCENT TRAINING

Docent training sponsored by the Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Matthei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four seasons and feature seasonal highlights and techniques for giving outdoor tours. Individuals who successfully complete the entire course

are qualified as outdoor docents at the gardens and are committed to three years of voluntary service. For additional information, call 763-7060.

### ● 60-PLUS

The 60-Plus Club will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 8, at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Byron Schimpp from National Bank of Detroit will discuss current investment opportunities. Area senior citizens may attend the potluck luncheon. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

### ● STYLE FOR SUCCESS

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The program, "Style for Success," will be geared toward developing a career wardrobe. Fall fashions will be modeled by BPW members. Canton BPW member Diana Mahacek, a store manager, will present ideas on how to coordinate and stretch a career wardrobe. She will also discuss shopping to get the most for your money and organizing a closet. Those at the dinner meeting will be eligible to win one of two \$20 gift certificates from Mahacek's store, Edwards at the Fairlane Town Center. Canton BPW members and guests may attend. For additional information on the Canton BPW and upcoming monthly dinner meetings, call Terry Ponkey at Comerica Bank, 453-1800.

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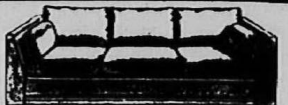


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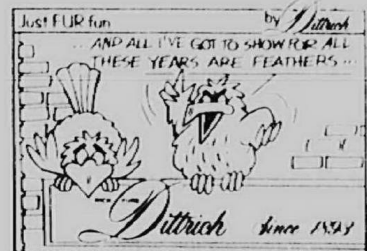
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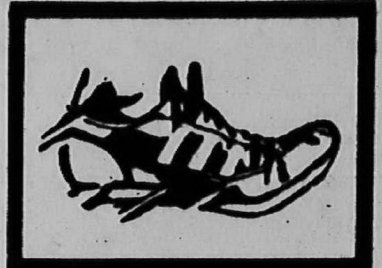
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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, September 1, 1986 O&E

(P.C)58

## Canton looks to regain '85 form

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

What does Cinderella do for an encore?

Rob Neu, in his first season at the helm of the Plymouth Canton girls

basketball program, took the Chiefs to a Western Lakes Western Division title and a 19-3 season in 1985.

Pretty amazing stuff considering Canton had labored at or below .500 for several years prior to '85. But that year is gone, in the books.

Gone with it are three of the team's leading players: Diana Knickerbocker, Beth Frigge and Laura Darby have all graduated.

So what exactly does Cinderella do the day after the ball?

**WELL, YOU** take what's left over, add a few new ingredients and go at it again. Canton may not be the belle of the ball in 1986, but it'll give the rest of the Western Lakes a good run for its money.

"If we continue to work hard and improve, we certainly would like to challenge for the division title again," Neu said. "We want to be the best we can be by game 20 — that's when the tournament begins."

Canton, even with the stinging graduation losses, has plenty of talent left over.

Karen Boluch, a 6-0 junior, and Penny Piggott, 6-1 senior, both started a year ago. Seniors Jennifer Gansler and Vicki Ferko both saw extensive duty. That quartet will provide the nucleus of the Chiefs' attack.

Rounding out the starting lineup looks to be talented sophomore Michelle Fortier. Fortier, after coming up through the Plymouth-Canton middle school system, decided to attend Livonia Ladywood last year. But she transferred back to Canton in time to be eligible for the 1986 season.

Junior Heather Miller should also see a good deal of playing time this season.

"ONE OF our strengths, and this was a big part of our success last year, our girls have a real good work capacity and they are committed to the game," said Neu. "We can overcome a lot of physical weaknesses with our attitude and commitment. We are hoping to be competitive in every game."

Canton will jump right into the fire this season. The team opens at home Thursday against Farmington Hills Mercy. The Chiefs follow that up on Saturday against Waterford Kettering.

We'll find out real quick how Cinderella looks on the morning after the big ball.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karen Boluch is one of two starters returning to the Chiefs from last year's Western Division championship team.

## Early look at area teams

### BISHOP BORGESS

- Head coach: Mike Resmer, third season.
- Last year's overall record: 2-18.
- League affiliation: Catholic League Central Division (0-10).
- Notable losses to graduation: Cheryl Livingston, guard.
- Leading returnees: Tanisha Stokes, sophomore center; Katy Foley, junior guard; Melissa Mars, sophomore forward.
- Promising newcomers: Psi Hines, sophomore center-forward.
- Resmer's '86 outlook: "We think we can be more competitive in the non-conference portion of our schedule.
- "We have some decent young players on our team, but we lack depth, maturity and experience. We do not have the talent to match the teams in our division.
- "We'll probably be at the bottom of our league. Hopefully we will fare better against the caliber of Redford Union or Thurston, whom we play also."

### girls basketball

will have to be our point guards, and how well we handle the ball could be a major factor in any success we might see. We will have to get quicker and play tough defense to survive in our league.

"We're very small and we have little depth. We have only 13 total players on the girls varsity and JV."

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Dan Freeman, first season.
- Last year's overall record: 10-12.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association, Western Division (7-10).
- Notable losses to graduation: Tracy Lecika, guard, second team All-Area.
- Leading returnees: Rose Obey, junior guard; Linda McCaul, senior center; Gayle Cheadle, senior guard; Maria Vasselou, senior guard; Kris Roman, senior guard; Kathy Curnow, junior center.
- Promising newcomer: Cathy Cruz, junior guard.
- Freeman's '86 outlook: "We will be able to put five solid ballplayers on the floor. We don't have outstanding size, but we're fairly quick.
- "We plan to take advantage of our quickness and speed whenever possible.
- "We'll approach our games one at a time and see where we end up."

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Tom Lang, first season.
- Last year's overall record: 15-7.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association, Western Division (11-6).
- Notable losses to graduation: Amy Weber, guard, third team All-Area; Jacki Wozniak, center.
- Leading returnees: Captain Liz Monroe, senior forward; Tracy Greenwald, senior forward (third team All-area); Julie Spriggs, senior guard; Nancy Cull, senior guard.
- Promising newcomers: Maria Nohan, senior forward; Gretchen Loyd, junior forward.
- Lang's '86 outlook: "We might have an outside chance in our division. Nothing will come easy to us. We will be playing man defense for the first time.
- "Our strength is our experience. Our weakness is ball-handling and inside scoring.
- "We'll be an average team. We'll have to work very hard to keep our heads above water. We have no stars, but hopefully a cohesive group."

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

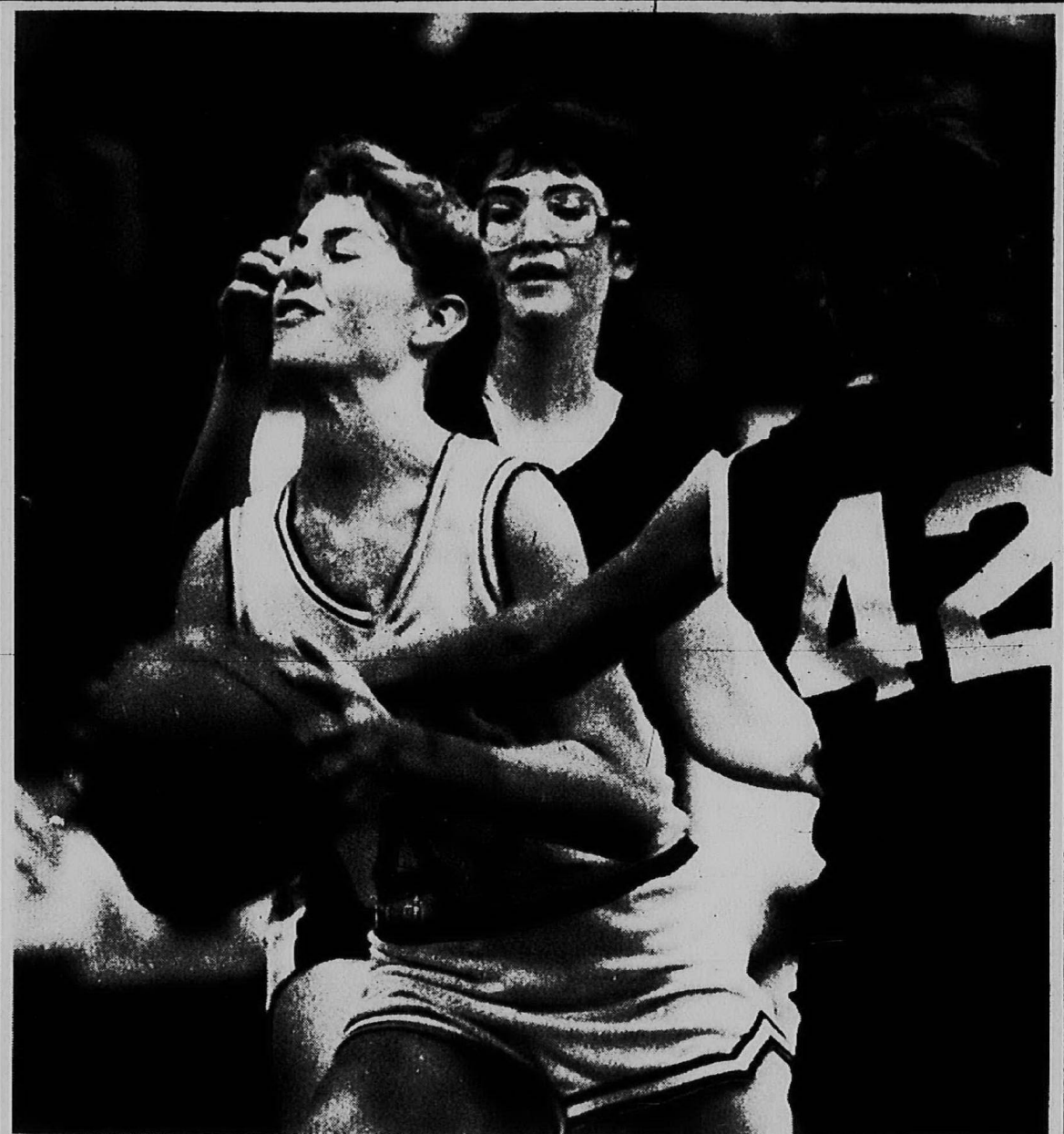
- Head coach: Chuck Hebestreit, first season.
- Last year's overall record: 6-15.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association, Lakes Division (5-12).
- Notable losses: Kelly Kowalski, forward, second team All-Area; Molly Snow (did not return).
- Leading returnees: Sue Zatorski, junior forward; Denise Vince, senior center; Nicole Broccardo, junior forward; Marcia Allan, junior guard.
- Promising newcomers: Kristen Cisko, junior forward (transfer from Borgess); Karen Carney, sophomore guard; Annette Stoppelton, junior guard; Kelly Reame, junior guard; Kristen Hellman, junior center.
- Hebestreit's '86 outlook: "Going with only one senior, we're aiming for 10 wins this season.
- "Our strength is our overall balance, good bench support and a desire to improve.
- "Hopefully this is a rebuilding year and we would like to finish in the middle (third or fourth) so we can challenge for the lead next year."

### WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

- Head coach: Pat Bennett, first season (served as interim coach last year).
- Last year's overall record: 14-7.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association, Lakes Division (11-6).
- Notable losses to graduation: Carol Hall, Diana Sommerman, Michelle Reddy, Kristi and Karen Czecholko.
- Leading returnees: Jenny Okon, 5-11 senior forward, third team All-Area (57 percent field goal percentage); Stacy Graham, 6-1 senior center (150 rebounds); Theresa Teres, senior guard.
- Promising newcomers: Melissa Smiley, senior forward (transfer from Cherry Hill); Beth Wilson, junior guard; Denise Gurnie, junior center.
- Bennett's '86 outlook: "Our plan is to make the season the best for the players, the team and the school. I believe this year's varsity squad has the potential to achieve that goal.
- "We have good size and quickness. Experience has to be the key. Our team consists of eight seniors and three juniors. Jenny and Stacy will be starting their third year. Melissa Smiley will give us much needed strength and depth.
- "The WLLA is competitive. The players are talented and the coaches are knowledgeable. We plan on being very competitive and we'll accept the challenge any team may give us."

### GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: Marshall Henry, third season.
- Last year's overall record: 16-6.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban (6-0).



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Senior Kristen Hostynski will be counted upon to provide leadership, as well as her excellent offensive and defensive skills, for Salem this season.

## Upper echelon?

Talented Rocks among state's elite

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

This is it. This is what Fred Thomann, and Bob Blohm before him, has been striving for.

The big time. Elite status. The Plymouth Salem girls basketball team, always good, always an area power, seems to have finally cracked that invisible barrier that separates the area powers from the state powers.

This year, when they talk of the Flint Northwesterns and the Farmington Hills Mercys and the Livonia Ladywoods, they'll have to talk of Plymouth Salem as well.

"We aren't going to sneak up on anybody," said Thomann, who has coached the Salem girls for the last three seasons. "We are legitimately one of the top teams in the state. We have excellent players at a lot of positions and we've got depth. If we had to sustain an injury or foul trouble, something like that, we've got a group of players who can do that."

The Rocks gave the state a preview of their prowess last season, romping to Western Lakes and Class A district championships, compiling a 19-4 record. One of those victories came at the expense of Mercy. But Mercy ended Salem's season with a 57-46 win in the regional semifinals.

**RETURNING FROM** last year's squad are seniors Jessica Handley and Kristen Hostynski, juniors Dena Head and Keri McBride — all of whom were starters.

Rounding out the '86 team are juniors Stacy Sovine, Michelle Cygan, Barb Krug, Shelly Bohlen and Amy Coker along with super sophomore Jill Estey.

"Two things about this team: With our depth, we'll be able to create a lot of pressure both offensively and defensively. And we'll be able to generate a lot of firepower. This team can score points," Thomann said.

The top gun, as she has been since her freshman season, is Dena Head. The powerful and speedy junior was ranked in the top 10 at both the All-State Basketball Camp and at the Salem team camp in Marquette this summer.

Last year, Head averaged 15 points, 14 rebounds and five assists per game and she earned first team All-Area honors. But Head is not Salem's only weapon.

*"This group might be expected to do even more this year, but we've been fighting a long time to get into the upper echelon. Now we have a chance to get there, and that's exciting."*

— Fred Thomann  
Salem coach

HANDLEY, a senior co-captain, is a dead-eye long-range shooter and a solid ball handler. She is a consistent scoring threat, but her most crucial role this season could be providing the Rocks with on-floor leadership.

Hostynski will share the leadership role. She is in her third year of varsity competition. She is a versatile player, contributing mightily on defense, in addition to being an inside-outside scoring threat.

With juniors McBride, Sovine, Cygan and Krug, Thomann has the ability to floor a large and physical squad.

And this year, Salem is blessed with a bona fide point guard. Jill Estey, only a sophomore, is a deft ball handler and passer. Her instincts on the court belie her relative inexperience.

Salem, it would seem, has the total package.

**BUT LOFTY** expectations can sometimes weigh heavy on a team psychologically. Thomann's not worried about that.

"Our expectations aren't really any different this season than they always have been," he said. "We expect to compete for the conference and district titles every year. We've won three straight districts and six out of the last seven. We've won four out of six regionals. This group might be expected to do even more this year, but we're fighting a long time to get into the upper echelon. Now we have a chance to get there and that's exciting."

The Rocks, almost to reinforce their grand plans for this season, have peppered their schedule with perennial state powers.

Again, Salem will open the season at the Great Lakes Tip-off Classic at U-M Dearborn. They will play last year's Class B runner-up Dearborn Divine Child at 6 p.m. Thursday. On Saturday they will

play either Class B champ Ladywood or Class C runner-up St. Martin de Porres.

Besides the grueling Western Lakes schedule, the Rocks will play a non-league game with Mercy.

"About the only area power we won't see is Garden City," Thomann said.

To be the best, you have to play the best.

The big time. Elite status. This is it.



Dena Head, a junior, is ranked among the premier players in the state.





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