

# Canton Observer

Volume 7 Number 52

Monday, January 25, 1982

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

CANTON'S library will offer its highly successful Toddler Storytime program beginning Feb. 15. The program introduces 2-year-olds and accompanying adults to the library and the world of children's books.

The four-week program will be at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Mondays. Attendance for the program is limited. Registration begins at 10 a.m. next Monday — in person only, — for children who have not participated in any prior toddler program. (Children must be 2 years old by the beginning of the program and cannot turn 3 during the session.)

CHECK PAGE 2A of today's Canton Observer for Neighbors on Cable, the new column which lists the local programming for cable television in Canton.

SENIOR citizens, 55 years and older, are invited to join the men's exercise class at the recreation center on the corner of Michigan and Sheldon. The class is held 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays. The class begins with a short exercise routine done at your own pace. Billiards and shuffleboard are the other activities which follow the exercises. For more information, call the Canton recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

HOW ABOUT this? Next day coverage of the Super Bowl. For a look area fans who made the trip to the Silverdome for the National Football League championship game, turn to Page 3A of today's Canton Observer.

MARY Bammel of Canton is one of 32 students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students are chosen for this publication for their academic achievement and service and leadership.

RUTH COX and Maxine Uniewski, two Canton residents, were among the graduates of Mercy College last month. Ms. Cox was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, while Ms. Uniewski was granted a bachelor of science degree in health services.

PHYLLIS Cunningham is the new Plymouth Canton High School girls' basketball coach. She replaces Mike McCauley. For more details, check today's Canton Observer sports pages.

JOHN JAN Pouch, a Canton native, recently received his doctorate in physics from Wayne State University. Pouch works in research and development for Xerox in Webster, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aleksander Pouch of Canton.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for The Canton Connection can send items to Canton editor Dennis O'Connor, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. Column items should be received at least seven days before publication date. The column runs every Monday.



STAFF PHOTO

Hugh Jencks (right) was fired from his franchising position with Omnicom last week. He is pictured with Shawn Bredin, acting program director in the Plymouth-Canton area for Omnicom.

## Omnicom releases ex-program director

With the firing of a franchising agent, Omnicom of Michigan has indicated it will concentrate on its programming functions now that the availability of new franchising has dwindled.

Hugh Jencks, the former Plymouth-Canton area programming director who recently moved into franchising, was fired as the company moves from a growth to operational emphasis.

"Several months ago I was moved into franchising. They decided to cut back their franchising — just phasing out bad aspects. I have no ill feelings about it," said Jencks.

"It's just one of those things that happen. If they brought me back into programming they would have had to get rid of someone else. I wouldn't want that to happen."

Shawn Bredin has been acting program director since Jencks' move to franchising, and according to Omnicom president Peter Newell, it hasn't been determined if that will be a permanent position.

MARY MANNING, director of corporate development for Capitol Cities, which owns Omnicom, said Jencks worked in both programming and franchising departments last year before concentrating solely on franchising in November.

Ms. Manning, who fired Jencks, said the move was part of the department's reorganization.

"It's really no problem with Hugh," Ms. Manning said. "It's a situation where we're getting to a point in franchising where we want to begin reorganizing and rethinking it."

Jencks, who recently bought a home in Plymouth Township, was spending the majority of his time working on gaining the franchising rights in Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi, according to Ms. Manning.

The three communities decided to award the combined franchising rights to MetroVision, a competing cable company, last Tuesday.

"He was doing a lot of work in Farmington, then all of a sudden there was no work to be done there."

She added that Omnicom's lone outstanding bid for a franchise is in Garden City. The dismissal of Jencks from franchising means there are fewer franchises remaining in the Detroit area, Newell said.

"There are only a couple more franchises we are interested in, and they are some time away from settling," he said.

Newell also said the recent court decision which ruled cities can't give exclusive cable rights to companies, doesn't have an effect on Michigan franchises.

Please turn to Page 5A

## Late leader left legacy of progress

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Louis Stein is remembered as the kind of guy who was in his glory working knee-deep in mud or sitting in a bulldozer.

Family members recall his love of travel, his fondness for the outdoors and his devotion to his grandchildren.

Mr. Stein, who died last month, has earned his place in Canton's history as an elected official who helped develop vital services and a modern community.

Mr. Stein, who served seven terms as Township Supervisor in the 1950s and '60s, died Dec. 18 at the age of 82. (He has no relation to Harold Stein, who occupied the supervisor's post in the mid-1970s.)

Family members and political acquaintances recently reminisced about Mr. Stein with an Observer reporter.

"I COULD talk about him for hours," said John Flodin, long-time Township Clerk. "You think of those people who have had a pronounced influence on your own thought processes — he was one of them."

Flodin and Mr. Stein entered public office in the 1950s. Mr. Stein was

born in Youngstown, Ohio, and moved to Canton with his family as an infant. His family settled on an 80-acre farm near Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Mr. Stein and his wife, Helen, married in 1925, and the couple lived in Wayne the first 26 years of their marriage. He was a railroad contractor.

In 1953, Mr. Stein — then living in Canton — was drafted for the job of township supervisor while away on vacation.

"When we got back from vacation, petitions were signed and filed," recalls Mrs. Stein.

He won that first election by one vote. Two years later he ran for re-election and this time he captured the top spot by two votes.

"EVERYBODY who voted for him claimed it was their vote (that made the difference)," said Mr. Stein's daughter, Cynthia Vincent of Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Stein served five additional terms, winning by much handier margins. "Things were different then," said Mrs. Stein, glancing through stacks of old newspaper clippings and honorary citations on her husband.

"There were only 3,000 people (and) it was all farms," she added. "It was a part-time job, but he worked at it full time."

During those years, Mr. Stein was instrumental in bringing water and sewer lines to Canton. The township also successfully fought an attempt by the city of Wayne to annex some Canton land near Michigan and Hannan roads.

Mr. Stein also helped Canton become a charter township. He was an early member of the Michigan Townships Association, serving as the organization's president in 1964.

When things got slow in the Supervisor's chair, Mr. Stein rolled up his sleeves and dug into manual labor. When the old Department of Public Works (DPW) building was built on Geddes, Mr. Stein was handy with a wheelbarrow.

"He was in his glory when he was running a bulldozer," said Flodin, with a chuckle. "He was aggressive — healthy, handsome and virile. He



The late Louis Stein (second from right) helped launch the political career of several Canton Township officials including long-time township Clerk John Flodin (right). This photo probably was taken in the early 1960s. Pictured also is former township supervisor Phil Dingeldey (second from left). Identity of the other two persons was not given.

even had the respect of people who didn't like him."

Mrs. Stein said her husband always made time for the couple's two daughters and five grandchildren.

Mr. Stein became active in county government, serving on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. He chaired the board's powerful ways and means committee, which controls expenditures.

He also served on the Wayne County Building Authority for 14 years.

Mr. Stein's philosophy was straightforward: "He was for honest

government," said Mrs. Stein. "He believed in doing things for yourself, helping yourself."

MR. STEIN retired in 1965, and was succeeded by then treasurer Phil Dingeldey, a cousin.

"I think dad felt he had done it long enough," speculated Mrs. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein traveled frequently to Florida and Hawaii, made several trips to Europe and took cruises through the Panama Canal. In recent years, Mr. Stein had been implanted with a

pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat. Last summer, Mr. Stein was singled out for recognition for his past contributions to government.

U.S. Rep. William Ford arranged to have the American flag flown in Washington, D.C., in Mr. Stein's honor. The Township Board later presented the flag to Mr. Stein.

"He always talked about the changes he saw," said Mrs. Stein. "He certainly saw a lot of change." "He never lost his love and interest in Canton Township," added Flodin. "He aided greatly in the change from a rural to urban community."

## 'State of the township'

### Poole slates public forum

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Come on down! No, that isn't a bubbly game-show host urging a lucky contestant to claim the earnings.

It's Supervisor James Poole, urging Canton residents to attend a "state of the township" address and public forum at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 in Township Hall.

"We want the people to come out," said Poole. "Hopefully, the auditorium will be overflowing with people."

Poole said taxes and roads are the main topics for the meeting, which is

intended to give residents up-to-date information.

"I hope it will be an intelligent exchange of questions," said Poole.

THE TOWNSHIP has invited representatives from the Wayne County Road Commission to talk about road conditions and year-around maintenance. Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner, state Sen. William Faust and state Rep. Tom Brown also were invited.

Department heads from the township will be present to answer questions. Residents will be asked to put their

questions on cards, for reply by the appropriate speaker.

Tax bills were mailed Dec. 1, and many residents are complaining about hikes in their taxes, said Poole.

There will be an explanation of how local taxes are divided into portions for township operating millage, police and fire, library and schools.

"I don't intend to discuss state taxes," said Poole. "I feel if these people are informed a little, the information will lead to education."

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# Rouge council changes officers

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

of how water management projects they might initiate, such as new storm drains, could cause flooding for communities downstream from them.

The council, since its founding, has tried to improve water management in the watershed, protect the quality of the water, help its members prepare flood plain ordinances and keep the 47 communities along the river informed of laws or practices that might be important to them.

It also serves as a public source of information.

"I SIT ON the creek," said Mrs. Fidge, a Plymouth Township trustee, explaining her interest in the work of the council from the beginning.

In five years as a trustee, she has learned a lot about sewage, drainage and basins, but because her home is on the south branch of Tonquish Creek, a branch of the Rouge, the learning has been "from the water up."

"During floods, about half of our three acres might be covered with water," she said. Her interest in water management seemed to rise with the rising of the storm water on her land, she said.

Please turn to Page 5A

The Rouge River has a new guardian.

Lee Fidge of Plymouth Township management, will become executive director of the Rouge Watershed Council on Feb. 1, succeeding Marcie Colling of Northville, who served 2½ years.

The council was formed in 1977 and now includes representatives of 20 communities touching the Rouge River. It seeks to keep them informed about the management of the area water resource, stressing understanding of how projects upstream can affect areas downstream.

Mrs. Fidge, who has headed volunteer work in the organization, was named last week by the council to the \$11,500-a-year position. Mrs. Colling is leaving to become an environmental engineer for MacSteel Corp. in Jackson.

THE DEPARTING director has worked make the council useful to communities along the Rouge and to raise its membership. Throughout her term, she has stressed improving knowledge on the part of communities

tery in Hollister, Mass., near the lake where she and her husband often went sailing. Memorial contributions may be made to Eastern Nazarene College for the Dee Sullivan Library Fund.

Mrs. Sullivan, daughter of Don and Vada Starr of Plymouth, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1968 and earned a degree from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., in 1972. She had been active in the college church as a teacher and as a library volunteer in children's literature and art. After graduating from college, she had worked as a public school teacher in South Weymouth, Mass.

Survivors include her husband, Bernard J. Sullivan of Medfield; her parents, Don and Vada Starr of Plymouth; a sister, Jennifer Starr of Plymouth; and two brothers, Philip of Dearborn and Donald of Bryan's Road, Mass.

## Accounts rise

About 90 percent of the nation's households have checking accounts. That's a 30-percent increase in the last 12 years, according to one of the nation's largest check printers.

## obituaries

A memorial service was held recently for Marion "Dee" Starr Sullivan, formerly of Plymouth, who died Jan. 14 in Medfield, Mass., at age 31.

Burial will be at Lake Grove Ceme-

## Canton Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage rates pending at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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### Views on Dental Health

Sherman H. Kane, D.D.S., P.C.

"HIGH-SPEED" TO THE RESCUE

Tremendous improvements have been made in the efficiency of dental services. An example is the equipment used to prepare the teeth for fillings and crowns. For years dentists have used rotary tools (drills) for this purpose. These cutting instruments rotated at a top speed of 5,000 rpm's. Discomfort was often felt from the vibration, pressure and heat that developed in the use of these instruments.

Today, improvements in the drill motors and the use of the turbine principle permit speeds of up to 300,000 revolutions per minute. Only a very light touch is required to cut enamel and dentin at these high speeds. The rotations are so rapid that the sense of vibration is eliminated. Of course heat is generated by such rapid cutting, but the instruments are devised so that a spray of water and air is directed at the area being prepared, keeping the temperature comfortable.

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### Views On Dental Health

SHELDON SIMONS, D.D.S., F.A.G.D.

#### GRINDING IN THE NIGHT

An estimated one in 20 adults and three in 20 children unconsciously grind their teeth at night. It is the sound of bruxism. While the noise may disturb spouses or children, it has a far more distressing effect on the sleeper.

Nocturnal grinding can exert thousands of pounds of pressure per square inch on the surfaces of teeth. It can be rough not only on teeth but on the supporting bone, the gums and jaw joint.

For many years, bruxism was attributed to the release of tension from emotional stress. However, many dental authorities today believe that the causes exist in the patient's mouth. Night grinding may be an unconscious effort to correct irregularities of the chewing surfaces of the teeth. Dentists term this a malocclusion.

They grind away to eliminate a spot that is too high or to find a comfortable place to fit the upper and lower teeth together.

If you have this nightly grinding problem, your first stop should be your dentist's office - before you do any serious damage to your teeth.

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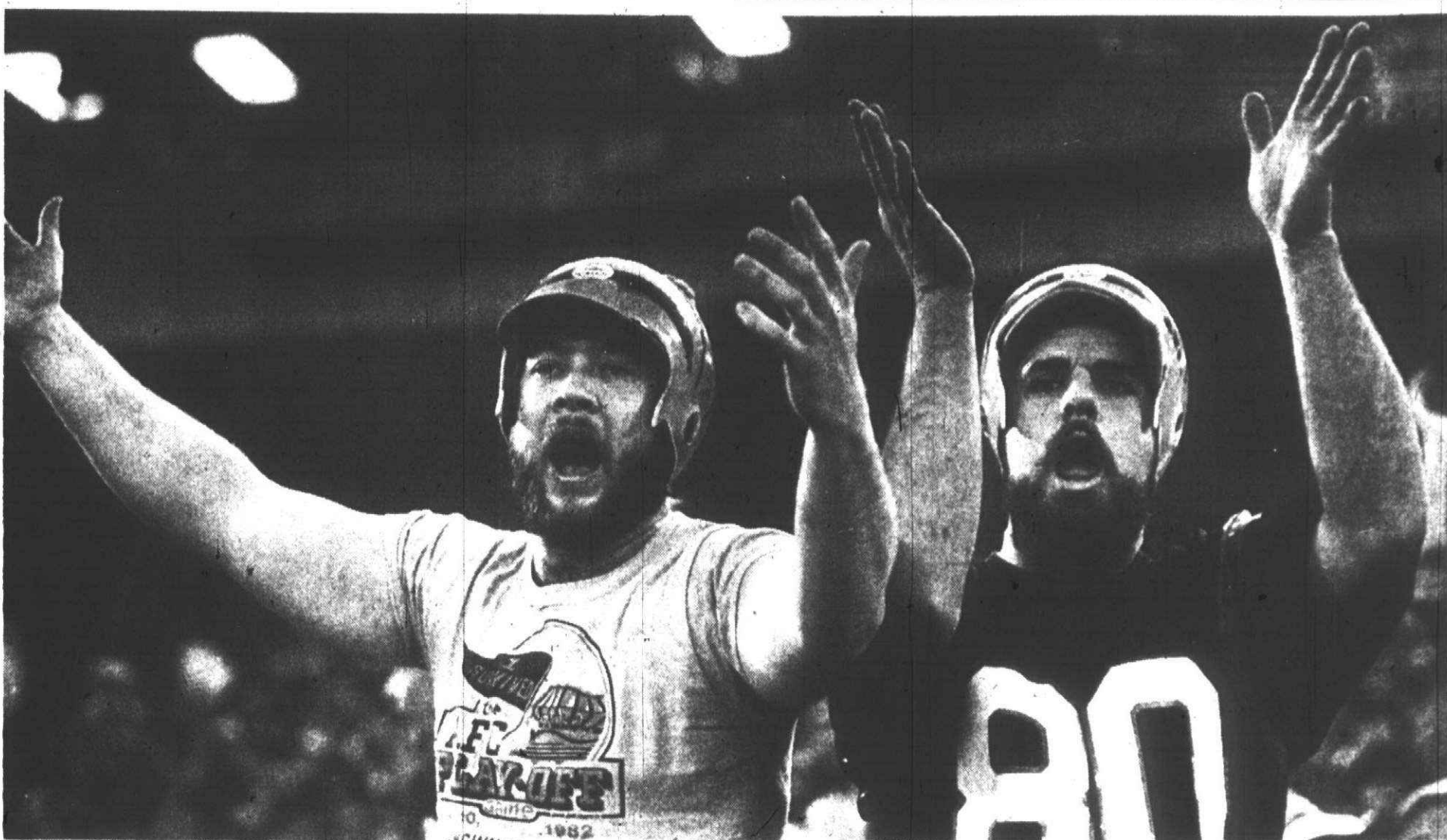
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# Super Bowl fans, players light Sweet XVI cake



Joe Montana is ready to hand off to running back Bill Ring.



Paul Erichson (left) and Terry Sand let their dismay show through as their mighty Bengals fail to put any points on the board in the first half.

Staff photos by  
Mindy Saunders

Steven Rush came all the way from Madison, Wisc., in the hopes of grabbing spare tickets to the game.



Don Brandenburger of San Francisco didn't want to miss a play, so he brought along a color portable TV.



A Cincinnati fan high atop the Silverdome cheers as her favorite quarterback, Kenny Anderson, is introduced to the 80,000-plus fans.



Buses clogged the lot and fans poured in over the overpass to Super Bowl XVI.

## Busman's holiday: Drivers celebrate at 'Super' party

By Ellen E. Mason  
special writer

It was a bus driver's holiday for the 1,200 plus men and women who drove, fans, VIPs and media people to and from the Super Bowl Sunday.

Although he drives and cabbies couldn't actually go into the Silverdome to watch the San Francisco 49ers bounce the Bengals from Cincinnati, 26-21, they enjoyed the game in private-box-like comfort in a storage shed on the south side of the Silverdome, thanks to the Michigan Host Committee of the Super Bowl and the Cigar Association of America.

The two groups organized the party for the drivers — the first such party in Super Bowl history — to generate goodwill among the drivers and to focus attention on Michigan products.

"The Cigar Association of America donated \$16,000 to the host committee for the party," Marty McGee, assistant to the host committee's director, said. "And there were so many little expenses that you wouldn't think of, that we were running out of budget before we bought the food."

"But we still needed food and refreshments for the drivers," Ms. McGee explained, "So we came up with the idea of asking

Michigan food companies to donate their products in connection with the 'Say Yes to Michigan' campaign."

The party-promotion was such a success that many of the bus drivers and cabbies didn't even mind being tantalizingly close to the biggest game of the season, but not being able to go in.

"There are plenty of cigars and the coffee's great," said bus driver Dave Giles of Taylor. "Besides, it's a lot better than sitting in a bus all day."

Robert Falky, of Detroit, said this was the first time since he has been driving that he has seen anything like the free lounge.

Many drivers complained that they weren't able to get into the game. Normally, the drivers are admitted to Lions games and allowed to stand in the aisles if there aren't any seats.

James M. Morgan, a bus driver from Southfield, said that while he was disappointed at not being able to see the game, he thought that the lounge would generate a lot of goodwill and maybe the NFL would be so impressed with the spirit of the drivers that when the Super Bowl came back to Pontiac they would allow the drivers into the game.

AMONG THE expenses that blew the \$16,000 budget were specially made plastic covers for chairs which are normally kept in the storage shed, but which were moved outside to convert the building into the drivers' lounge.

The remainder of the money was spent on a garbage dumpster, rental of portable toilets, security for the area and construction of a temporary entrance.

"We put up banners and posters of the products to decorate the storage shed and to increase the visibility of the Michigan products. The advertising value was fantastic," she said.

She became such an expert at asking the companies for donations, that when one company turned her down, Marty wondered what she had done wrong.

While the drivers watched the Super Bowl on a 15-foot TV screen, or played poker and pinocle on 45 card tables, newspaper and television reporters hovered around taking pictures and describing many of the goodies Michigan corporations had donated for the occasion.

The party fare included 354 tanks of Dr. Pepper, 7,000 Archway cookies, 15 cases of Vlassic pickles, 1,200 box lunches of sandwiches, cole slaw and fruit provided by Elias Bros., enough Superior Potato Chips to feed 1,500 people, Chéze Kurls for 1,000 people, 500 Michigan apples, Kars Nuts, and 18 cases of Ever Fresh fruit juice.



Bus drivers got in a lot of poker and pinocle while teammates of Joe Montana and Ken Anderson battled nearby.



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# The real 'Lost' Ark

## Ark of covenant is potent religious symbol

By Boris Weintraub  
Special writer

This has been the Year of the Ark. First, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" thrilled film goers as Indiana Jones searched for the missing ark of the covenant.

Then a team of Duke University archeologists found the carved limestone top of a third-century A.D. synagogue ark in upper Galilee, the oldest such ark ever found. Soon, confusion abounded as journalistic accounts mixed up the two, as well as Noah's ark.

What, then, is the "lost" ark? Where did it come from, why was it important, and what happened to it?

There are 201 biblical references to the ark, under a variety of names: ark of the Lord, ark of testimony, ark of God, and many others. But much of the information is contradictory.

The Book of Exodus, which deals with events of the 13th century B.C. but was compiled as much as two centuries later and put in its final form another 500 years later, gives the first and clearest description of the ark.

It is a chest of acacia wood — a hard wood found in the desert — 2½ cubits long, 1½ cubits wide and deep — about 45 inches by 27 inches by 27 inches. It was covered with gold, and had four gold rings so that carrying poles could be inserted in each corner. Portability was important to desert semi-nomads.

ON TOP WAS "mercy seat," a golden slab flanked by two cherubs facing each other, their wings spread out.

"And in the ark," Exodus says the Lord told Moses on Mount Sinai, "you shall put the testimony that I shall give you."

The ark became the central focus of the Israelite tribes during their wanderings. It was carried about by the Levites under a tent tabernacle. It wasn't unique.

"The pre-Koranic people of the Syrian desert and of modern Saudi Arabia all had portable tent shrines," said Dr. Edward F. Campbell, professor of Old Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. "They all contained some sort of box or chest. So the ark itself is thought of as a container of some sort."

Though the original Hebrew word for this sort of ark is different from the Hebrew for Noah's ark, both have been translated into "ark" in English, meaning "chest" or "repository." But there is some disagreement among scholars about whether the ark of the covenant carried the stone tablets with the Ten Commandments.

"There is no reason to believe that at some certain stage the ark didn't contain essential covenant documents," said Dr. Frank M. Cross, a prominent Harvard University biblical scholar.

But that it went back to Sinai and the tablets Moses brought down from the mountain, that is another matter. That is really lost in legend."

Dr. Eric Meyers, the Duke University religion professor who found the third-century ark, raises another question: What would the commandments have been written on?

"The popular image is of huge stones that Charlton Heston carries as he comes tripping down from Sinai," Meyers said. "But I can't imagine that. We have so little writing from the 13th century B.C. It could have been incised on potsherds, or even on parchment."

"The point is that the object in and of itself was important. The popular imagination appreciated it for its invisible power, God's unlimited power."

The ark became thought of as the

*'...that it (the ark) went back to Sinai and the tablets Moses brought down from the mountain, that is another matter. That is really lost in legend.'*

— Dr. Frank M. Cross

throne of Yahweh, the Israelites' God. The most prominent place at which it was kept was Shiloh, and it was from there that it was taken into battle against the Philistines in the 11th century B.C.

The Israelites thought they could not be defeated with the ark, but they were, and it was captured. The Philistines suffered a plague, however, and attributed it to Yahweh's wrath. The ark was returned after seven months.

DURING THE MONARCHY that soon emerged, King David led a large procession of Israelites — some biblical translations say as many as 30,000 — to the new capital, Jerusalem, with the ark.

"David is trying to bring it to his use as the central political figure, and he puts the worship of Yahweh under royal patronage," says Campbell. Meyers agrees, calling David's use of the ark "a move of absolute political brilliance."

"David ties himself with both the old religious establishment and the new expansionist monarchy," Meyers said.

The book of Samuel says that David wanted to build a temple to house the ark, but that he was dissuaded by the prophet Nathan, who tells him that the Lord wants no such home. David's son Solomon did build such a temple, and the ark was put into its most sacred niche, the Holy of Holies.

From then on, the ark virtually vanishes from view. And when the Babylonians destroyed the temple in 587 B.C. and carried off its treasures, there was no mention of the ark's fate. Nor was it replaced when the second temple is built five decades later.

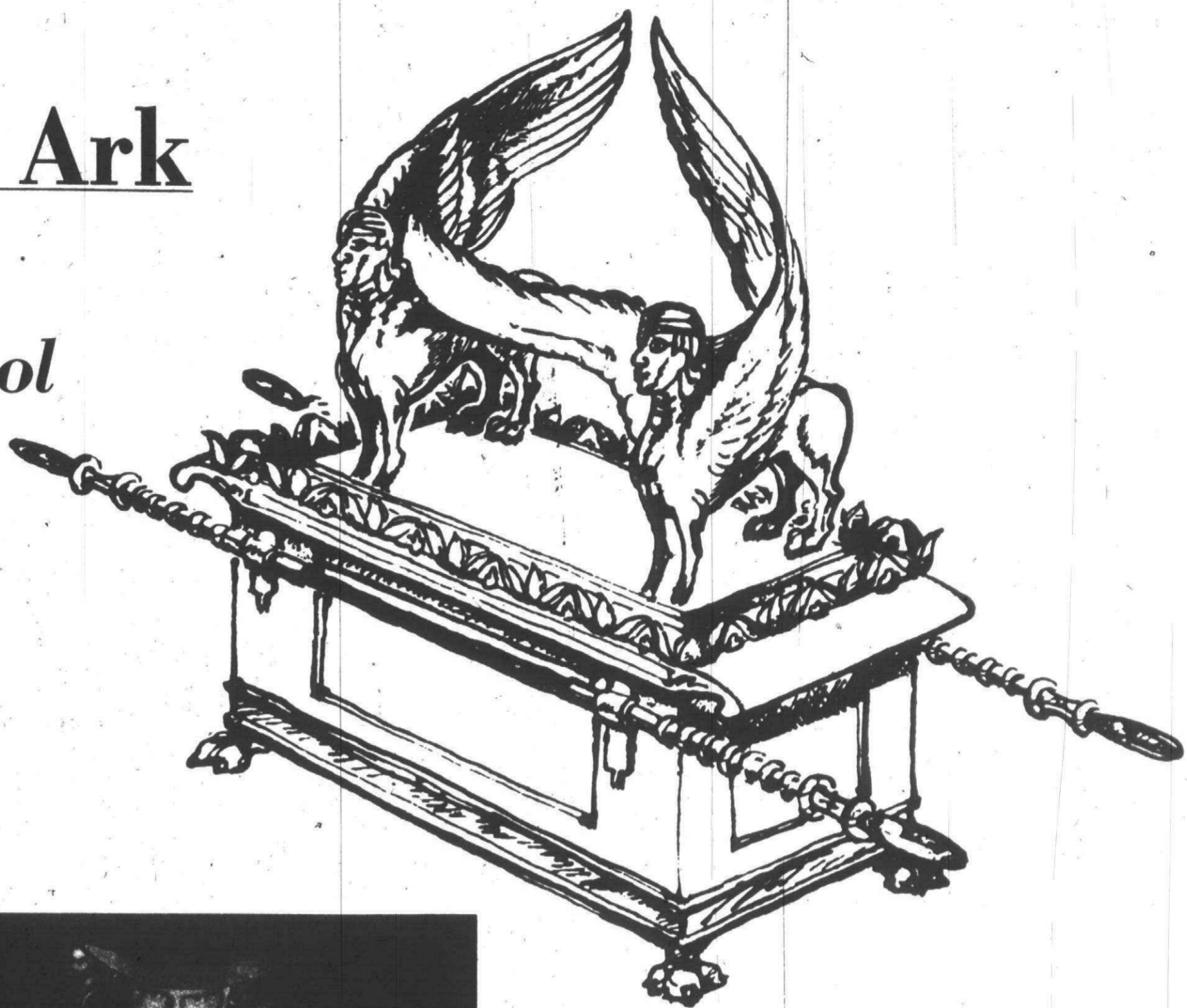
It is this "disappearance" that has led to notions of the ark being "lost," and to expeditions to find it. There are some rabbinic traditions that it actually was hidden, perhaps by Jeremiah in a mountain cave, perhaps under the floor of the second temple. Most scholars, however, think it was taken for booty, its gold melted down, its wood burned or left to disintegrate.

BUT ONE HISTORIAN has suggested that the ark had vanished earlier, during a period with a king of Israel replaced it with an idol of a different god. And another has written that there were actually three different arks.

How could such an important object drop out of biblical records? Meyers' wife, Dr. Carol Meyers, also a Duke religion professor, said this may be due to the "sad" shape of religion in the latter monarchy; it had become so diluted that the ark's loss may not have seemed vital.

The important thing is that the ark later became a symbol in all synagogues, such as the one the Meyerses found in Galilee. Today the ark is the place where the scrolls of the Torah are kept and is the most holy place in the synagogue.

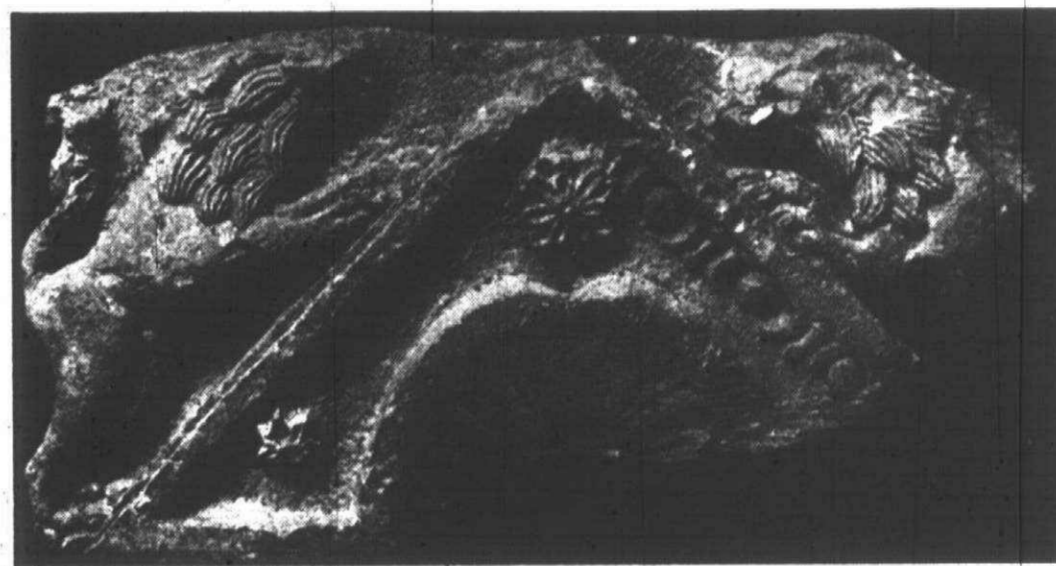
Boris Weintraub is a writer for the National Geographic News Service.



The original ark of the covenant, in which the Ten Commandments supposedly had been carried, may have looked like the drawing above.



The search for the "lost" ark of the covenant is the theme of the popular motion picture "Raiders of the Lost Ark," starring-Harrison Ford (above).



Last summer Duke University researchers in Galilee found this piece of a real "lost" ark — a synagogue ark created in honor of the original ark of the covenant.

### For scientific team

## Tiny jaw is a big discovery

By Boris Weintraub  
Special writer

It was not a classic moment of scientific discovery. There were no shouts of "Eureka."

Instead, Dr. Kathleen Smith, an assistant professor of anatomy at Duke University, turned to the leader of the scientific expedition, Dr. Farish A. Jenkins Jr., handed him a piece of rock, and said:

"Here, Dr. Jenkins, here's your lousy jaw." And, at that moment, mankind's understanding of the earliest stages of mammalian evolution increased by a third, said Jenkins, a professor of biology at Harvard and curator of vertebrate paleontology at the university's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

For what Smith had found in the Arizona desert, it became clear almost immediately, was the tiny fossilized jaw of a new form of mammal, some 180 million years old — "Give or take 5 million years," as Jenkins is fond of putting it.

Previously, scientists had known of only two varieties, or taxon, of the earliest mammals. One taxon, called Morganucodontids, eventually led to the platypus and the other egg-laying mammals most commonly found in Australia and New Zealand.

The other, called Kuehneotheriids, developed into the marsupials and placentals, which, as Jenkins explains, means everything else: "bats, whales, man, rodents, primates, horses, dogs — everything."

NOW, WITH the new find, there is a third group.

Jenkins had been searching for the earliest mammals for four years, examining the Kayenta Formation on a Navajo Indian reservation about 75 miles northeast of Flagstaff. But, until this summer, he had had no luck, though he had found the remains of dinosaurs, turtles, reptiles, and other indications that mammals were around somewhere.

"We expected to find mammals there," he said. "They ought to have been there. That's why we were looking for them. We'd all been given up, though, after five years of this kind of nonsense."

His luck began to change last fall when one of his associates, William R. Downs, a preparator at the Museum of Northern Arizona, trekked out to the area once more and hauled out some 300 pounds of rocks.

"Last November, he hiked into this area, which is inaccessible by vehicle, and simply took out, at random, 300 pounds," Jenkins said. "It took him and a colleague several trips over some steep cliffs, but they carried it back to the lab."

Downs examined the haul, first by screening the rocks in wash-boxes much as prospectors do when panning for gold, then using a more sophisticated technique of heavy liquid separation. He

made a discovery that Jenkins later called "of singular importance."

Among other things, Downs found four Morganucodontid teeth, indicating for the first time that mammals of that vintage had existed in the New World. The few previous mammal remains that old had come from England, Wales, China, and southern Africa.

Downs turned the teeth over to Jenkins for study, and Jenkins prepared to return this summer for a six-week expedition.

The expedition included four other scientists, as well as Jenkins' 15-year-old son. It was funded by the National Geographic Society.

"People always ask me if they can come along on my digs," said Jenkins. "Well, it's not exciting."

"Quarrying is an immensely boring operation. Half the time, you are bored stiff out there. The actual work is just the end of the world. It's 110 degrees, and you sit there day by day in a hole in the rock, chipping it away with small awls and hand tools and paintbrushes."

"Each little rock is taken out-and broken and examined for bone content, and then it's dumped in a bag and taken to the Museum of Northern Arizona, where it is processed."

"She had broken a piece of rock on the second-to-last day and saw that, like little pieces of rock she had seen before, it contained pieces of bone and shiny things," he recalled. "She didn't bother to pick up and use her hand lens. She simply passed the rock over to me."

In the rock was the jaw, with two teeth. The jaw was only about a centimeter long, about the size of a fingernail.

"I looked at it, rolled out into the sunlight, and put it under my hands lens," Jenkins said. "What I saw immediately set me going. I saw molars that were doubled-rooted; mammals have dou-

ble-rooted molars, reptiles don't. I saw the teeth had multiple cusps; very rarely do reptiles have more than one cusp. I knew it was a mammal."

Though some aspects of the find make it similar to both Morganucodontids and Kuehneotheriids, other aspects are definitely different, Jenkins said, making it a taxon never seen before.

MAMMALS BEGAN to appear on earth about 180 million years ago, but very little is known about those that lived before 65 million years ago. At that time, dinosaurs began to become extinct, leaving the mammals as the dominant presence on earth.

The basic significance of the new find, Jenkins said, is that "the very simple story" that scientists had constructed about mammalian evolution turns out to be too simple.

"We thought it was a very neat story," he said. "At the dawn of the age of mammals, you had the two ancestors of the two major groups of mammals living today."

"But our new discovery shows this is not true. The picture turns out to be much more complex, and will bear a detailed study before we can come up with a new scenario of what took place at the very start of mammalian evolution."

So far, the new mammal, which was probably about the size of a mouse, has no name. Jenkins said that will await a closer study, and the processing of the rest of the two tons of rock taken out this summer. He is confident that those rocks will yield further teeth and perhaps even some bones of the mysterious newcomer.

Jenkins also is preparing to return to Arizona to seek further clues, a task he approaches with resignation.

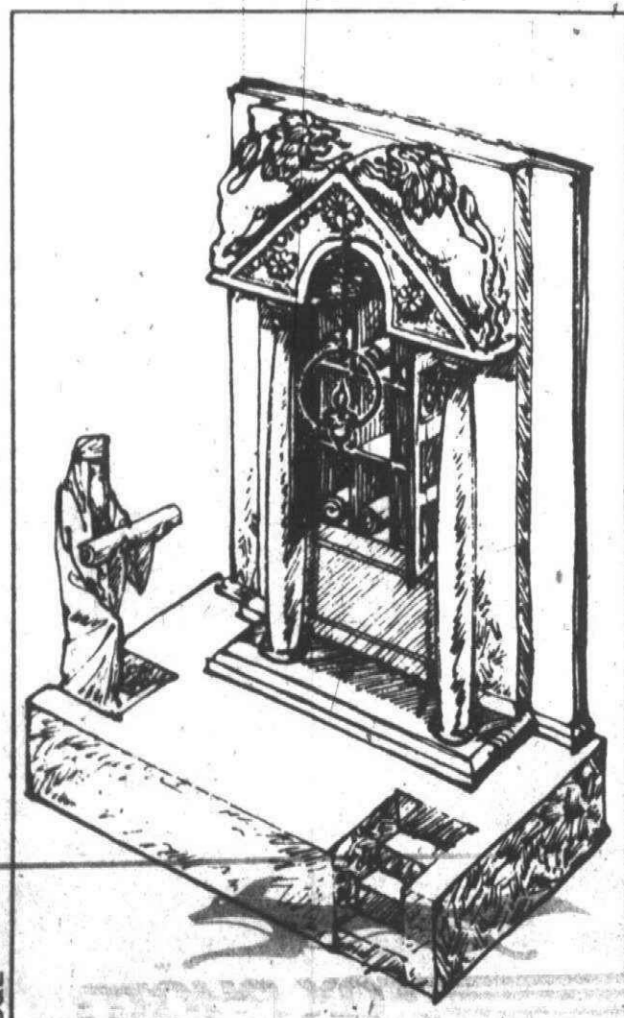
"I hate to dig," he said. "I will avoid it at all costs if I can."

Boris Weintraub writes for the National Geographic News Service.



Only about the size of a human fingernail, this jaw found in the Arizona desert comes from a form of mammal never seen before,

and is about 180 million years old, among the oldest ever found in the New World.



According to the Old Testament, Solomon built a temple to house the ark of the covenant. The Babylonians destroyed the temple in 587 B.C., and no further mention is made of the ark's fate. Much later, synagogues held a symbolic version of the ark, such as the third-century example (left), which includes a portion found by the Duke University researchers.

# Changing of the guard on banks of Rouge River

Continued from Page 2A

"Seventeen years ago, as more development came to the western part of the township, I believed there would be more water runoff during storms.

"I kept saying you have to leave the creek in a natural state and let it flood. Then the velocity of the water rushing downstream is reduced, as well as the amount of water.

"I was a novice at this, but that was just common sense. No one listened.

"A LOT of things that I said would happen, did happen, and I had to work to correct them as a member of the township storm water management committee."

Developers wanted to put Tonquish Creek in a closed drain and build around it, and that would have encroached on the flood plain, she said.

"But others preferred to keep the trees and keep it open," she added, and this concept prevailed.

Today, there is open space around the creek, and it is allowed to overflow.

Mrs. Fidge urged the township to approve Township Park's federally financed retention basin, she said. The idea was that the basin would hold back storm water and release it slowly. Now constructed, it is used as fishing pond or an ice rink when not involved in flood control.

MARCIE COLLING is the kind of person who has to look under every rock when she finds a stream.

"I love to see life in the river," she said, and this feeling for nature led her to major in environmental science at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

In her new job, she will draw on this background to monitor the clean air and water compliance at MacSteel. She will also be trained in industrial health and safety.

"The company is very committed to working with the environment," she said.

Mrs. Colling plans to commute to Jackson from her home in Northville until summer when her daughter, Marie, graduates from high school.

Then she and her husband, John, who works for the Novi Police Department, may look for a new house somewhere between the two communities.

"It might be Chelsea or Dexter," she said. "We like small town living."

Mrs. Colling regards the river as a

tremendous asset for recreational and aesthetic use. Because it is allowed to overflow into its flood plain, it returns water to the water table and reduces the amount of water heading downstream, she said.

THE JOB of council executive director calls for a person who understands the local political situation, and who can work with many communities, she said. The council has gained credibility in recent years with such organizations as the state Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, state legislators and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), she said.

"People are listening to what we say."

Mrs. Fidge was among the founders of the council. She thinks she is well prepared for her new position because she is on the council executive committee. She also is familiar with sewers, drains, budgets and other aspects of water management that resulted from work as a township trustee.

She has served as a delegate to SEMCOG and has been a member of several of its committees.

These include the recreation, the regional clearing house committees and the council on regional development and environmental strategy.

She was named to the Governor's Task Force on aid to small cities and rural areas, and has studied the legal aspects of storm water management and flood plain control with the American Bar Association.

MRS. FIDGE is aware water management rarely grabs the attention of the public.

She remembers a time in 1978 when she called a meeting on flood control and a township board member dis-

missed the possibility of a really large flood.

The meeting was postponed for two weeks. Before the meeting was held, downtown Plymouth and Plymouth Township suffered heavy flood damage.

A dull subject suddenly turned into a vital concern, and a big crowd appeared for the meeting.

The new executive director and her husband Thomas have three children, LesLee, Lary and Jeff.

## Car rams school bus, no injuries reported

A Plymouth man was arrested for drunk driving after his car rammed the back end of a school bus in Canton Thursday afternoon.

Canton Police Lt. Dennis Joker said the bus, containing 12 children and the driver, was on Palmer near Lotz when the collision occurred about 3:55 p.m. Thursday. There were no injuries.

Police arrested Herbert Salyer, 49, of Morgan Street in Plymouth, on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. He was released on \$100 bond.

Arrestment will be in about 20 days, said Joker.

Dale Goby, who supervises vehicles for the Plymouth Canton schools, said the bus was carrying children from Field Elementary School.

"THERE WAS no damage to the bus," said Goby. "There was considerable damage to the car."

Drunk driving carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and 90 days in jail. Conviction also could result in loss of driver's license from 90 days to one year.

## Jencks fired from Omnicom

Continued from Page 1A

"I'm not a constitutional lawyer, but I don't think that decision has any impact on Michigan. Our law already says cities can't give exclusive rights to one company."

Although it would be possible for Omnicom to seek a franchise in a city which already has a cable company, Newell said it wouldn't be practical.

"A company can apply for a sec-

ond franchise, but I don't think anybody has done that in Michigan — and I know nobody has done it in southeastern Michigan.

"It's not too practical for smaller cities to grant more than one franchise. Two companies would have a very difficult time competing in one city. The profit margins aren't that thick," he said.

The dismissal of Jencks reflects that situation, according to Newell.

## Crash yields B&E arrests

A citizen reporting a motorist in distress unknowingly led Canton police to two men suspected of outstate thefts.

Police Lt. Dennis Joker said Officer Ernie Sayre responded to a call about 9 p.m. Jan. 19. A citizen had phoned to report a car had run off Michigan Avenue west of Beck, hitting a fire hydrant.

Sayre found two men, Ronald Stone, 22, and Luigi Ray, 19, both of Detroit. Their car was filled with "things that would be associated with a breaking-and-entering," said Joker.

They told police they were returning

from Battle Creek and they lost control of the car.

Crammed into the car were cameras, swords, a police scanner, TV, tape recorder, movie projector, calculator, six rifles and \$1,000 worth of tools.

The men were arrested. Police put out a bulletin describing the items to other police agencies.

Officers from Bedford and Penfield townships, near Battle Creek, and from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department obtained warrants on breaking-and-entering charges. They picked up Stone and Ray late last week.

# Supervisor calls for public forum

Continued from Page 1A

"And that will lead to understanding."

ALSO on the agenda will be a discussion of the county's long-range plans and future costs for maintaining unpaved roads.

Canton has 27 miles of unpaved county dirt roads which are maintained by the Wayne County Road Commission.

Currently, the county covers those roads with chloride three times a year. But Poole said severe cutbacks — possibly elimination of the service —

may come in the next year or two. A group of Canton residents and officials is studying alternatives to the present plan.

The meeting also may include a discussion of the economic state of the township.

"We aren't in a deficit at this time," said Poole. "We could easily be in one in the near future."

The supervisor said he is trying to cut expenses

"every way I can." Those methods include dimming lights in township hall to save energy and cutting overtime for employees.

Last year's overtime costs amounted to \$200,000, said Poole.

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✓ Oldsmobile Toronado	Spec.	I	58
✓ Buick Estate	S.W.	I	62
✓ Oldsmobile 98	4 Dr.	I	62
✓ Oldsmobile Cutlass	S.W.	C	65
✓ Oldsmobile Omega	4 Dr.	SC	66
✓ Chevrolet Caprice	S.W.	I	67
✓ Pontiac Bonneville	S.W.	I	67
✓ Oldsmobile Delta 88	4 Dr.	I	69
✓ Pontiac Catalina	4 Dr.	I	69
✓ Buick LeSabre	4 Dr.	I	73
Mercury Marquis	4 Dr.	I	74
✓ Buick Century	S.W.	C	76
✓ Chevrolet Malibu	S.W.	C	78
Mercury Zephyr	S.W.	SC	80
✓ Buick Century	4 Dr.	C	83
✓ Chevrolet Citation	4 Dr.	SC	83
Dodge Aspen	4 Dr.	I	84
Plymouth Volare	S.W.	I	87

## 1978-80 Models with the **WORST** insurance injury claim experience

(A relative injury claim frequency of 100 is average)

Make	Body	Size	Relative Frequency
Dodge Challenger†	2 Dr.	S	162
Fiat Brava	**	S	156
Toyota Corolla Tercel†	2 Dr.	S	153
Datsun 200SX†	2 Dr.	SS	150
Plymouth Sapporo†	2 Dr.	S	149
Plymouth Arrow†	2 Dr.	SS	148
Dodge Omni	2 Dr.	S	142
Honda Prelude†	2 Dr.	SS	140
Mazda GLC†	**	SS	139
Honda Civic†	2 Dr.	SS	135
Datsun 210†	**	SS	135
Plymouth Champ†	2 Dr.	SS	134
Mazda RX-7†	Sport	SS	132
Mercury Bobcat	2 Dr.	SS	131
Toyota Corolla†	**	SS	130
Ford Mustang	2 Dr.	S	128
Honda Civic†	S.W.	SS	119

†Japanese-made.

Source: Highway Loss Data Institute.

Car Sizes: I=Intermediate, C=Compact, SC=Small Compact, S=Subcompact, SS=Small Subcompact. Body Styles: SW=Station Wagon, Spec.=Specialty, \*\*=Not determined.

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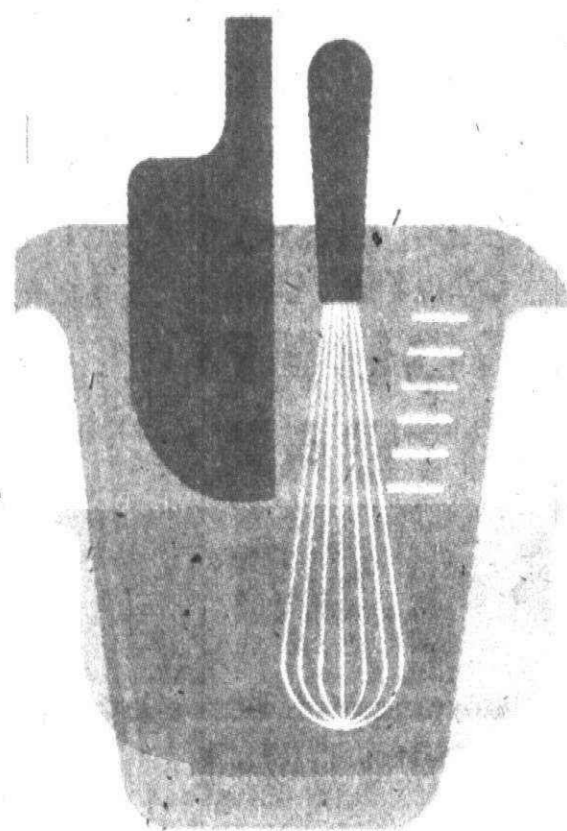
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## SUNNY CITRUS SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup whipped topping
- Sunny Citrus Sauce
- Shortcake
- 1 cup orange sections
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1/2 cup blueberries
- 1/2 cup cherries

Fold whipped topping into Sunny Citrus Sauce. Top bottom half of shortcake with one-half of combined fruit and one-half of citrus sauce mixture. Repeat layers.

### Sunny Citrus Sauce

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually add water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; blend in margarine, lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill.

3/4 cup

### Shortcake

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk and margarine, mixing just until moistened. Spread into greased and floured 8-inch layer pan. Bake at 450° 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool, split in half horizontally.

8 to 10 servings



## STRAWBERRY CREAM PUFFS

- 1 8-oz pkg. cream cheese
- 1 7-oz jar marshmallow creme
- Cream Puffs
- 2 cups strawberry slices
- 2 bananas, sliced

Combine softened cream cheese and marshmallow creme; mix well. Chill. Cut tops from Cream Puffs; fill with combined fruit. Replace tops. When ready to serve, spoon cream cheese mixture over cream puffs.

### Cream Puffs

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs

Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop 1/4 cup batter 3 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool.

1 dozen

## BUTTERSCOTCH FRUIT SUNDAE

- Apple slices
- Cantaloupe slices
- whipped cream cheese
- Butterscotch Sauce

Layer fruit in individual serving dishes. Top with scoop of whipped cream cheese and Butterscotch Sauce.

### Butterscotch Sauce

- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup and margarine; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 1 minute over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool slightly.

1 cup

#### To Microcook:

Combine sugar, corn syrup and margarine in 1-quart measure. Microcook 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla.

## MELON TARTS

(NOT PICTURED)

### Crisp Crust Pastry

- 3 cups assorted melon balls
- Toasted coconut

Prepare Crisp Crust Pastry; shape dough into eight balls. On lightly floured surface, roll out each ball to 4-1/2-inch circle. Place in 3-inch tart pans; prick with fork. Bake at 450° 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

Fill tarts with melon balls; garnish with toasted coconut.

### Crisp Crust Pastry

- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup margarine
- 3 to 4 tablespoons water

Combine flour and salt; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle with water while mixing lightly with a fork.

8 tarts

## DESSERT WAFFLES

- 1 10-oz. jar pineapple or apricot preserves
- 1 8-oz. carton plain yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Waffles
- Strawberry halves

Combine preserves, yogurt and vanilla; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Serve over Waffles topped with strawberries.

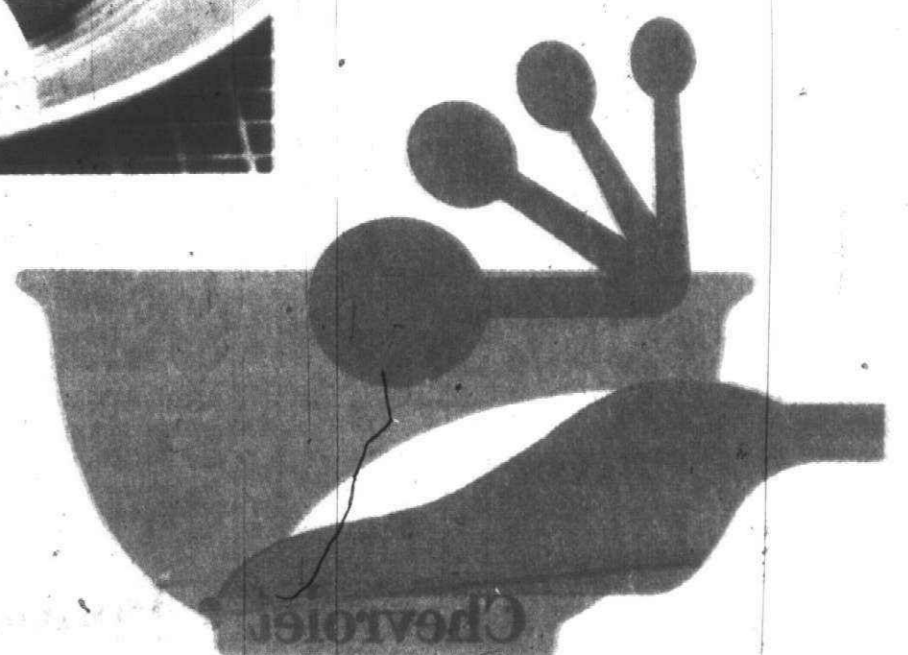
## Waffles

- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- 1/2 cup margarine

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined eggs, milk and margarine; mix well. Bake in preheated waffle iron.

6 to 8 servings



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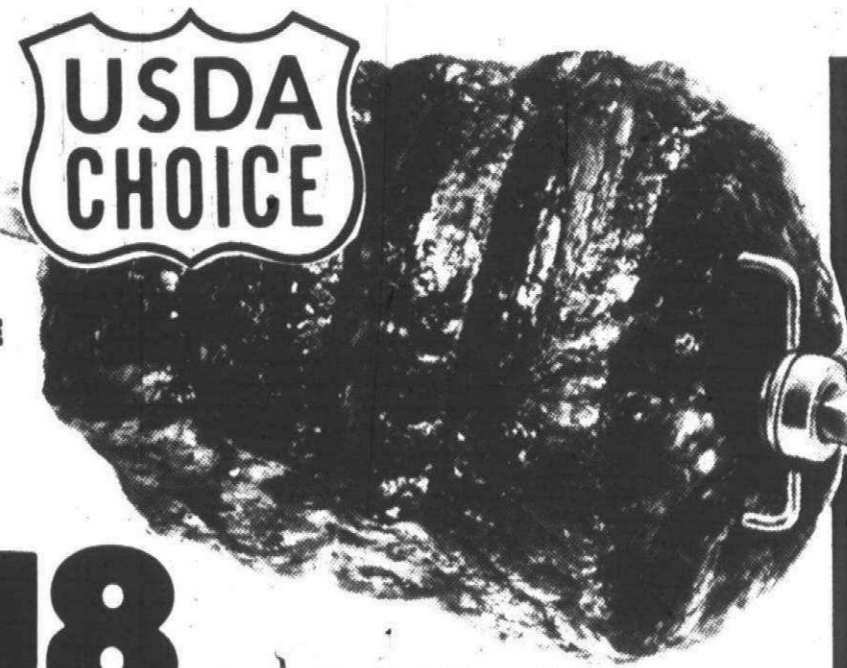
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# Steam seafood inside a foil bag

A combination of succulent seafood and fresh vegetables, steamed in a bag of aluminum foil, provides the ingredients for a quick and elegant meal. The flavors are reminiscent of the Creole cooking of Louisiana as is the *en papillote* method of cooking in a bag.

### STEAMED SEAFOOD IN A BAG

- 4 medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1/4 lb. scallops
- 6 little neck clams, washed but kept in shells
- 6 oz. filet of red snapper
- 2 oz. peanut oil
- 1/2 cup extra dry sparkling champagne
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3/8 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. oregano

- Julienne:**
- 1 whole carrot
  - 1 small head broccoli
  - 1/2 of a head cauliflower
  - 3 large mushrooms

1 piece of aluminum foil at least 14 inches long

Place oil onto the foil and create a basket to hold the oil and the seafood and vegetables. Smooth oil all over the foil. Place the fish and seafood on the foil and add vegetables. Season with salt, pepper and oregano. Add a little lemon juice and champagne.

To create the bag, fold all sides above the ingredients. Roll the foil and pinch all openings tightly so that nothing leaks out and a tight covering is created. Place the bag on flat pan and bake in 400-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve from open bag.



Preparation and clean-up are easy with a one-pan entree including ground meat balls, potatoes, carrots and cabbage.

# Meatballs

## Beef joins veggies for skillet dinner

Meatballs are always a family favorite, as are skillet dinners. So when you put both together, you know you've got a winner.

Large ground-beef balls, flavored with onion and sage, are first-shaped and browned. Then, in the same frying pan, a medley of vegetables including potatoes, carrots, celery and cabbage are braised to tenderness. To complete the preparation, the meatballs join the vegetables for a final brief cooking. The result is an all-in-one main course that's easy to make, delicious to eat and quick to clean up after.

When selecting the meat for this entree, let the label be your shopping guide. Packages marked "ground beef" must contain pure beef, ground only from beef muscles attached to the skeleton with no variety meats, other meats or ingredients added. You'll want to note the percentage of lean listed on the label. This is the lean-to-fat ratio, and the lean content may vary from 70 to 90 percent or more. The percentage of lean you select is a matter of price and personal preference. In general, the lower the percent of lean, the more economical the ground beef. Most ground-beef dishes such as this meatball dish can be satisfactorily made with ground beef that falls between 70 to 80 percent lean.

Like all red meat, ground beef is an excellent source of high-quality protein, containing all the essential amino acids that the body cannot produce and must receive from food every day. The important B vitamins found in meat are riboflavin, thiamin, niacin, B-6 and B-12. Beef is also a leading source of iron and zinc.

### MEATBALL SKILLET DINNER

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 tbsp. cooking fat
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 small potatoes, halved
- 2 large carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 cup 3/4-inch pieces celery
- 1 small head cabbage, cut into 4 wedges
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt and sage over ground beef. Finely chop 1 wedge of onion; add onion, bread crumbs and egg to beef, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 8 balls and brown slowly in cooking fat in large frying-pan; remove. Add water, potatoes, carrots, celery and remaining onion wedges to frying-pan. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add cabbage wedges. Sprinkle vegetables with 1/2 teaspoon salt, paprika and pepper; cover and continue cooking 15 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Remove cabbage to warm platter. Return meat balls to pan and cook, covered, 10 to 15 minutes. Serves 4.

With beef, potatoes and vegetables all in the main dish, the menu can easily be completed with a crisp green salad and biscuits. For dessert, serve wedges of fresh pear and apple with a plate of homemade oatmeal cookies.

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# Peppers and rice go Mexican

There is more to Mexican food than tacos, enchiladas and refried beans. Mexican dishes are a good way to introduce a little spice and add variety to your everyday meals. They can be hearty enough to make a complete family meal just by adding a salad and dessert.

A south of the border style dish, like Stuffed Peppers Mexicali, looks and tastes like an authentic fiesta, but preparation is fast and simple. Packaged enriched pre-cooked rice helps assure that the results are easy and foolproof. With the addition of beans and cheese as meat extenders, you get the bonus of good taste and sound economy. More cheese sprinkled on 5 minutes before serving brings extra zip to this one-dish entree.

Acapulco Rice is another way to put Mexican-style excitement into your menus. Precooked rice absorbs all the rich spicy flavor of the tomato sauce. This dish, like Mexico itself, is a study in contrasts — of tastes, textures, shapes and colors — that is great for a family supper when served with baked chicken or hamburgers.

- 6 Tbsp. greek cheddar cheese  
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes  
1/2 tsp. chili powder

Cut peppers in half lengthwise and remove stems and seeds. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, or until just tender. Drain and set aside.

Drain beans, reserving liquid. Add water to liquid to make 3/4 cup. Brown beef lightly with 1/2 tsp. chili powder in oil in small skillet; add salt and the measured liquid. Bring to a boil; stir in rice, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in 1/2 cup of the cheese and spoon meat mixture into peppers. Pour tomatoes, kidney beans and 1/2 tsp. chili powder into the skillet. Place stuffed peppers in the skillet; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

### ACAPULCO RICE

- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 2-3 tsp. chili powder
- 1-1 1/2 cups instant rice
- 1/2 cup crushed tortilla chips
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Combine tomato sauce, water and chili powder in saucepan. Bring to a full boil. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Sprinkle with chips and cheese. Serve with shredded lettuce and sour cream, if desired. makes 3 cups or 4 servings.

**STUFFED PEPPERS MEXICALI**

- 2 medium green peppers
- Boiling salted water
- 1 can (8 ounces) kidney beans
- 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 Tbsp. oil
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup instant rice

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# The history of food: Many factors contribute to eating habits

This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Food and People." In this article, food columnist and international journalist Waverley Root discusses the factors that have shaped various diets throughout history, particularly the American diet. This series was written for *Courses by Newspaper*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Waverley Root  
special writer

People are creatures of habit, and of their habits, few are more firmly fixed than those pertaining to eating.

In western Sicily, for example, chick peas are cooked by being stirred briskly in a kettle with heated pebbles. It would be much easier to set the peas over the flame on which the pebbles are heated, but this habit has been ingrained since pre-Neolithic times — before people had learned to make cooking vessels that could withstand fire.

In Apulia, in southern Italy, baby eels are placed in shallow pans of sea water and set in the sun until the water has evaporated, when they are deemed to be cooked. This habit dates to the period before men had learned to cook with fire.

And yet, despite resistance, people's eating habits do change; otherwise we would still be feasting on pebble-baked chick peas and sun-simmered eels.

Eating habits may be shaped by basic geographical factors, by such frivolous factors as snobbery, by movements of people and goods, and by economic forces.

## GEOGRAPHIC FACTORS

Most important, of course, is the kind of food available. This is determined chiefly by geographical factors, especially temperature, altitude, soil quality, precipitations and location.

In the temperate zones, populations tend to be omnivorous. Move toward the hotter tropics, and vegetarian diets become adequate; move toward the colder poles, and people become carnivorous. Eskimos eat mainly fish and mammals, not only because that is what they have but also because they need a heat-generating diet to keep warm.

Mountaineers eat more heavily than their neighbors on the plains below; they need more fuel to heat themselves and to supply energy for the heightened effort of working in a thinner atmosphere.

Soil quality, too, is important. Those bright green fields of Ireland, so beautiful to the eye, offer poor nourishment for most plants, but sufficient for the potato, which became the national staple.

Rainfall also affects diet: the people of monsoon countries eat rice; those of arid regions eat millet.

Populations of the interior eat differently from those of the coast.

## PIRATES AND PRIDE

Of course, you will say that dwellers on the coast eat seafood. It's not necessarily so. Solenzara, in eastern Corsica, lies on waters teeming with spiny lobsters. But if you want to eat one, place an order the day before; a boy will be dispatched to Bastia, 65 miles to the north, to buy one for you.

Solenzara has not eaten a lobster since its inhabitants retreated into the brush several centuries ago to escape pirate raids; Bastia, a large city, was strong enough to defy them.

The ancient Greeks held fish in little esteem, through snobbery. Any serf with a hook could easily take a fish; it was therefore considered unworthy of their betters.

Sardinians shunned their coasts because of pirates and malaria; today, though their island has given its name to a fish, they eat little seafood. They simply never acquired the habit.

Eating habits, it seems, may be formed by such secondary factors as



fear of pirates and of disease, as well as by basic geographical factors. And these secondary factors are even more important in changing eating habits, if only because geographical factors — with a few exceptions, such as the abrupt temperature drop about A.D. 1000 — do not themselves rapidly change.

## PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Some of the most important changes in eating habits have been caused by movement — of whole populations, of their armies, or of their merchants.

Mass migrations do not really change eating habits; they merely move them from one area to another. Over time, the invaders may impose their eating habits upon the invaded; or the invaded may seduce the invaders into adopting their foods. The two cuisines may long coexist, as when the Aryan invaders of India brought wheat and butter to a country addicted to rice and vegetable oils, because the conquerors forbade their own people to stoop to the base foods of a defeated race.

The Saracens, in their southern drive, pushed through North Africa to its Atlantic coast, and into Spain, southern France and Italy, and in their northern drive to the walls of Vienna. They left behind new foods (spinach) and new techniques, including distilling and the art of making the fine, flaky many-leaved pastry found today in Austria as strudel.

Military movements have often changed eating habits — of both the conquerors and the conquered. In 185 B.C., for example, the Roman Army returned from the East with an acquired taste for Oriental dishes and Greek cooks to make them, thus replacing Stoic simplicity with imperial extravagance.

But when the barbarians toppled the Roman Empire six centuries later, they destroyed the lines of communication which had been bringing to it the foods of the whole known world.

Nowadays, the factors that affect our eating habits are chiefly economic. These factors tend to debase the quality of our food, obliging us to resign ourselves to dependable mediocrity; but they do not change its nature.

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Waverley Root has been a freelance writer since 1967. He spent much of his career as Paris correspondent or editor for various newspapers and news services, including the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Times*, *United Press*, and, from 1958 to 1967, the *Washington Post*. He has also been a syndicated columnist and a radio news broadcaster on international affairs. His books cover a wide range of interests from the World War to sports and travel guides, and they include "Eating in America," "Herbs and Spices" and "Food."

There has been no lack, in the nearly four centuries since the Pilgrims of New England and the Cavaliers of Virginia brought Tudor eating habits to America, of assaults by foreign eating habits on the citadel of Anglo-American cooking; but the fortress has held firm. The American cuisine remains basically the English cuisine.

The views expressed in *Courses by Newspaper* are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: Robert L. Rizek, Director of the Government's Consumer Nutrition Center, discusses "The Changing American Diet."

## AMERICAN CUISINE

American eating habits, indeed, are of a nature resistant to change. English-speaking colonists brought them to America from the British Isles, where the influences described above, among others, had crystallized over the centuries into a stable and consistent cuisine, deeply embedded in the national character.

America inherited them at a propitious period, that of the Tudors. Tudor cooking was sturdy, even lusty, unlikely to develop delicacy or subtlety for at least two reasons: first, England did not produce wine, so it ate food that went well with beer and whiskey (to which America added rum); and second, it smothered its dishes under too much salt and sugar (to which America added maple sugar and molasses).

Spices were rampant, too, as were the more assertive herbs and condiments. It was a period not much given to vegetables — though fruit was much eaten — but the consumption of meat, poultry and game was heavy.

These English habits were passed on intact to America, where their spirit has prevailed to this day, virtually unaltered by the numerous foreign influences to which the national cuisine has been exposed.

New foods did not change the nature of American cooking; it was the nature of the new foods that was changed in the crucible of the American kitchen, to make it conform with the dominant spirit.

The Anglo-American cuisine barely registered the existence of American Indian cooking, though its contributions were not negligible: hominy, clam chowder, oyster stew, Boston baked beans, and after the settlers imported the pig, Smithfield ham, a Cherokee invention.

The South absorbed easily the new foods imported from Africa by Negro slaves: okra, black-eyed peas, collard greens, the watermelon.

Successive waves of immigration brought European cuisines to America, but they seldom entered the mainstream unchanged. They tended instead, when they succeeded in retaining

their individuality, to remain confined to culinary enclaves: German cooking was confined to the Pennsylvania Dutch in Lancaster County, Chinese cooking by Cantonese in San Francisco's Chinatown, and even that home-made mixture of exotic contributions, Creole cooking, stayed in New Orleans.

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the view



Ellie Graham

**NED AND CAROL** Stirton were winners of the first weekly 50-50 prize. The Big 50-50 is a fundraiser organized by the Plymouth Salem High School Athletic Boosters Club.

Both high schools have booster clubs. Plymouth Salem's is the Blue Chapter and Plymouth Canton's is the Red Chapter. Groups of parents got together to boost athletics at the Centennial Educational Park. With depleted funding for athletic departments, their main objective has been to supplement the sports budgets. This has involved a series of money-making projects.

The latest is the Big 50-50. The Stirtons won \$100 when their name was picked. The contest will continue for 20 weeks. Weekly winners are eligible to win again. Blue Chapter members believe the 50-50 will be a lucrative endeavor — from early indications. They just wish they had started it earlier in the fall, before the football season.

Persons wishing to participate in the fund-raiser can call Cindy, 453-6511, or Barb, 455-1274.

**AUDREY PAUL** is preparing for her one-man show in Livonia City Hall. Audrey says it probably will be her last big local show.

She is preparing about 40 paintings — oils, watercolors and other media — for the show which will open Feb. 1 and run through Feb. 26. She said the new city hall in Livonia is an excellent building for an exhibit.

Audrey is a long-time member of the Three Cities Art Club and the Livonia Arts Council in which she served as treasurer for years.

**KITTY UNDERWOOD**, a 1979 grad of Plymouth Salem High School, begins a new job Feb. 8. She will be full-time news producer and reporter for WEMU, a public radio station in Ypsilanti. Kitty is another alumnae of the high school's radio station WSDP who went on to become a professional in the broadcasting field.

She was program director at WSDP and worked part-time at WEMU between her senior year at high school and her freshman year at Michigan State University. The 20-year-old now is a junior at MSU.

She worked for WKAR in Lansing doing promotions, news and reporting. From there, she went to WITL, a country-western commercial station, where she was mid-day news broadcaster. She also covered Lansing City Commission and other governmental meetings.

In her new position, Kitty will be supervising EMU student personnel at the Ypsilanti station. This summer she will be interning at WJR radio in Detroit.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood of Canton Township.

**THOSE WILDLIFE** paintings that enhance the halls, courtrooms and offices of the new Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice were a gift from Kal and Julie Jabara and their Wild Wings Gallery. All in all, the Jabaras donated 16 paintings to the building on Plymouth Road.

**THE BROWNIE** troops at Smith Elementary School hosted a party for their dads billed as a father/daughter banquet. The Brownies' guests were their fathers and in some cases grandfathers and an uncle.

The nine Brownie and co-leaders played a major role in preparing the banquet, but the girls had a hand in all phases of the preparations. They made the napkin rings, centerpieces and the cookies served for dessert. They buttered the garlic bread and assisted in preparing the lasagna. They provided the pre-dinner entertainment — a medley of Brownie songs.

Ninety persons sat down to the dinner in the Smith School cafeteria which included lasagna, cole slaw, garlic bread, coffee, cookies and punch. It was a proud evening for the Brownies and their guests.

**IT WAS AL** just like the radio commercial.

Joan Gerigk and Nancy Petrucelli were lunching at Plymouth Landing last week when a uniformed messenger appeared. Joanie made an effort to slide under the table when the messenger announced, "Therogram for Joan Gerigk!" He proceeded to deliver a package with the solemn words, "From someone who cares."

# Everybody enjoys a Fasching Party

Those who can't make it to New Orleans for Mardi Gras can take part in a purely local pre-Lenten celebration. The German-American Club of Plymouth welcomes all nationalities to its Fasching Party Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Although the club members in Plymouth, and members and officers come from the surrounding communities of Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Northville and Canton, as well as Plymouth.

Fasching festivities will begin at 8

p.m. in the center at 525 Farmer Street. There will be Rhine wines and German beer especially imported for the party. German foods prepared by club members also will be available.

A distinguishing feature of Fasching is masquerade, and members and guests are encouraged to come in costume. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed of the unusual, beautiful and/or comical outfits. Because fasching is a time of spoofing authority and government officials, lederho-

sen and traditional Bavarian dress are not worn.

**THE JUDGES** will survey the costumes as the merrymakers sit and listen or dance to the music of the "Melodias," a popular German band.

Celebrating Fasching, in costume or not, is a centuries-old tradition in the Rhine River Valley, Black Forest and southern-Germany regions. Parades, masked balls, Narrensitzung (fools' sessions), providing humorous entertainment, are held in

large cities and small towns. The events begin in the fall and reach their peak just before Lent.

It has been said that Fasching (from Fastnacht-fasting night) is so important in some communities that people go in debt in order to finance participation. Some costumes and masks are handed down from generation to generation as family heirlooms.

Roger Feller, president of the German-American Club, said, "Fortunately, bankruptcy will not be a re-

quirement for those who wish to join this year's merrymaking as admission to the authentic ethnic tradition is just \$4."

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Maria Mulzer, 453-5839; Feller, 420-2259; and Edith Sherer, daytime only, 453-6800.

Feller welcomes everyone — all ages and of all ethnic backgrounds — to contact any club member for additional details. Fasching parties always are a sellout so early reservations are recommended.

## 'Magic of Music' Sunday

A touch of magic will pervade this year's Young People's Concert Sunday at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Johan van der Merwe, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, has invited a company of nine magicians to join the symphony for the concert.



Pauline Martin pianist

Franz Harary and his "Odyssey of Illusion" magic troupe will perform with the orchestra.

The magicians will perform as the orchestra plays selections from Musorgsky's "Night on Bear Mountain." Ken Norman, a member of the company, will dance and do a mime performance during Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Lighting by Jim Kaiser will add to the mystical mood.

Combined with these attractions will be the piano artistry of the guest soloist, Pauline Martin. She will play the piano solo in Chopin's Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise Brillante, Opus 22.

**TWO 25-MINUTE** concerts are scheduled for 2:30 and 4 p.m. Jan. 31 in the auditorium on Joy Road west of Canton Center.

Admission will be \$1. Tickets first were made available in the schools. They may be purchased in advance at Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth; IV Seasons on Main Street, Northville; and the Book Break on Ford Road in Canton Township. At press time, only 50 tickets for the 2:30

p.m. performance were unsold. All of these are at Beitner's. Tickets for the 4 p.m. performance are at all three stores.

A few tickets will be available at the door the day of the concerts.

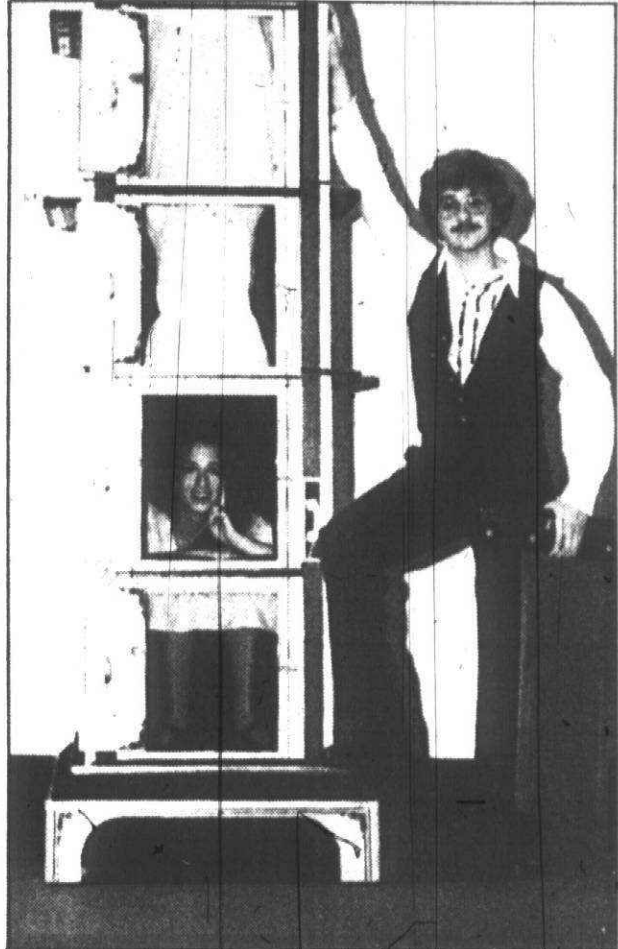
The annual Young People's Concert is arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League as a service to local youth. It is not a fundraiser for the symphony and even with a funding assist from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, the league expects to underwrite the costs.

**THE NEW SONATA** group of the league planned the concert as one of its projects.

Janet Repp chaired the committee. She was assisted by Mable Partain, ticket and poster design; Judy Morgan, flyers; Pat Stokes, poster distribution; Carol Brandt, tickets; and concert arrangements by Lori Markiewitz and Kathy Rea.

Sherri Lewis was in charge of the extra revenue. The magic kits, which include six tricks, will be for sale after the concert for \$2.

Sue Vogel, Carol Santiago, Bonnie



Magician Franz Harary, a music student at the University of Michigan, and his "Odyssey of Illusion" troupe will perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at the Young People's Concert.

Mallon, Carol Pniwski and Carol Davenport will serve refreshments to members of the orchestra and the guest performers.

# Prisoners learn at Plymouth Center

By Suzie Rollins Singer staff writer

Tonight 22 women prisoners will feel a great sense of accomplishment as they receive certificates from Schoolcraft College.

The women, most of whom are in their 20s, spent the last 20 weeks helping retarded persons at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Five days a week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the women read books to the residents, colored with them in coloring books and played games.

In conjunction with their practical work, they also attend psychology and nursing classes.

"The women gain self-confidence and feel good about themselves after being in the program," said Bernice Kemp, the womens' correctional officer.

program are selected by Pat Gugel, the program director. They are residents of the minimum security prison Camp Gilman in Clarkston. Most are serving sentences on felony convictions. Many are nearing parole. Buses transport them between the camp and the Plymouth center.

Mrs. Gugel said successful completion of the course will give each participant 40 hours of college credit as well as a certificate.

"They volunteer to come into this program," she noted. "We screen them for eligibility. We won't accept anyone convicted of child abuse or neglect, child murder or criminal sexual conduct charges."

"We like to have them with at least an eighth-grade reading level. Once we select them, the state has the ultimate say on whether or not they can enter the program."

**WOMEN IN** the Schoolcraft program are selected by Pat Gugel, the program director. They are residents of the minimum security prison Camp Gilman in Clarkston. Most are serving sentences on felony convictions. Many are nearing parole. Buses transport them between the camp and the Plymouth center.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Clarissa Corsetti soon will be paroled and wants to work with the retarded.

**ONE WOMAN** in the program, Karen McDermott, said her stomach became queasy when she first entered the Plymouth Center. She wasn't sure she was cut out for working with the developmentally-disabled residents.

"I was horrified and wanted to go back," said the 26-year-old prison camp resident. "But after the first couple of days, you realize you're helping them, and that can be a comfort."

Before going into prison, Ms. McDermott had worked as a cashier and at several other jobs. Helping retarded persons was worlds away from any job she ever had dreamed of.

"But I didn't want to give up, so I just kept putting forth the effort, every day," she said.

Clarissa Corsetti, 21, remembers the

first day she walked into the center. After touring the buildings and visiting all the retarded patients on campus, she was scared.

"But what's more scary to me now is knowing that most of these people will never be any better," she said. "Knowing that some of these children will never be able to do the normal things other children do makes me what to help them even more."

Both women are high school graduates and say they have enjoyed their psychology classes.

"I've really learned a lot about myself. I'm a lot stronger person. I feel like I can do anything," Ms. Corsetti said.

Ms. McDermott echoed her feelings: "I know I can achieve anything now."

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Monday, January 25, 1982

(P.C)1C

## No. 1-rated matmen invade Salem

# Old teammates renew rivalry

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger and Temperance-Bedford coach Bill Regnier go back a long way. They were teammates once on the Bowling Green State University mat team.

"He was a heavyweight, and I was a 145-pounder," said Regnier. "I became the coach at Temperance right after I got out of school."

Regnier and Krueger have crossed mat paths numerous times during the past few years.

The two will meet again Tuesday when four of the state's top Class A teams get together for a double-dual meet at the Salem gym. The Rocks, ranked No. 8 by the Michigan High School Wrestling Coaches Association, grapple with Temperance, the No. 1-rated team, and Hazel Park (No. 5). Westland John Glenn (No. 4) will also tackle Temperance and Hazel Park.

The festivities start at 6 p.m.

In his 17 years as coach, Regnier has produced three state championship teams and three runners-up.

Wrestling is big time in Temperance-Bedford, which is situated in southern Michigan near the Ohio border. Some of the matches are aired on the local radio station.

"We'll go anywhere for a good meet," said Regnier, whose team sports a 17-3 dual-meet mark. "Salem has a nice balance. They're tough just about in every

weight class. We'd like to keep it (the series) going with them if finances aren't a problem."

"WE KNOW a lot about each other's moves," said Krueger, whose team is 8-1. "When you're up against the best, you better be ready to go."

Temperance-Bedford's losses have come against last year's Ohio AAA champ Cleveland St. Edward's, and Nordonia, which finished fifth. The other loss was to Wayne Memorial.

"We'll have 300 to 400 fans down for the meet," Regnier said. "It depends on what the weather is like."

The Mules drew over 1,000 fans for a match recently with Cardinal Stritch, a school near Toledo. They have some impressive performers in Ed Curtis, third in Class A last year, who sports a 21-0-1 at the 105-pound spot. Mike Calvin, a 200-pounder, is 25-2.

One of the best match-ups should be Salem's Scott Wickens (23-3) against Temperance-Bedford's Keith Vogel (26-1), a third-place finisher last season at 187.

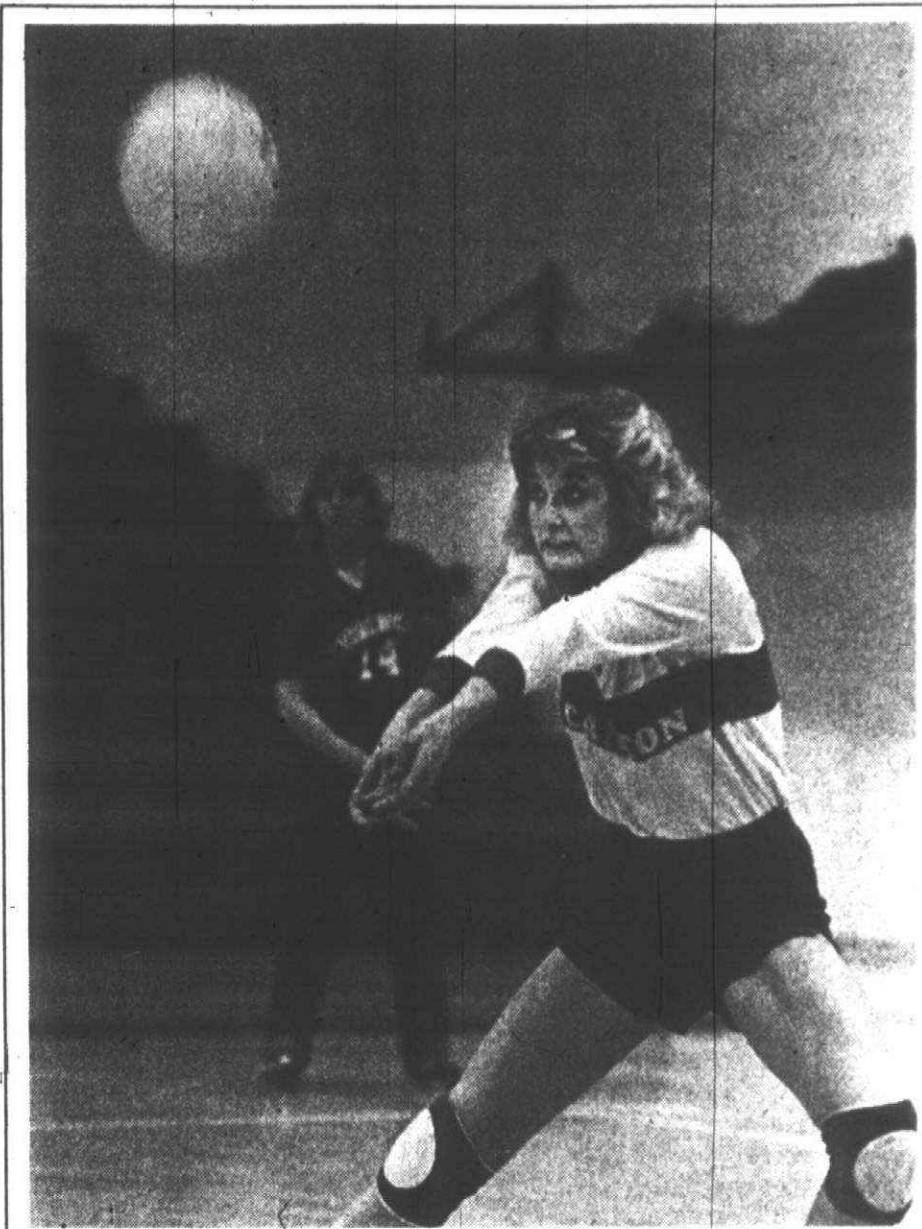
"RON DOES a pretty good job with cradles (moves)," said Regnier. "I really don't use it that much."

"He's tough to wrestle because he's good every year."

Regnier said his team has a shot at an unprecedented fourth crown.

"This team is comparable," he added. "This is one of the good ones, and I've had some mediocre ones."

And they'll be nothing mediocre Tuesday night.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Setting up court

Canton's Missy McMurray bumps the ball to a teammate during Wednesday's Western Six League match at Livonia Churchill. The two teams shared the league crown last year with Walled Lake Western. For the verdict, turn to Page 3C.

## Fordson Tractors speed by Rock quintet, 61-48

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

A quick Dearborn Fordson basketball team darted past Plymouth's Salem's fortress of aircraft carriers Friday for a 61-48 victory.

The non-league win gives the Tractors a 9-2 overall record; Salem slipped to 8-3.

The game pitted Fordson's speed versus the Rocks' inside strength and power.

"We had to press full court to get them into some kind of running game," explained the victorious coach, John

McIntyre. "We weren't pressing to steal the ball, and I don't know if we really accomplished that."

But Fordson executed the game plan well enough to frustrate the Rocks.

The Tractors led by six at halftime, 27-21, but came out cold at the beginning of the third quarter.

Norm Haygood, a 6-foot-8 reserve center, came off the bench to spark Salem. He scored five of his team-high 13 points in the third period as the Rocks led briefly on two different occasions.

Fordson, however, got rolling at the end of the quarter behind a delay of offense and the hot shooting of 6-4 junior

forward Barry Quayle, who hit three-straight outside shots.

THE TRACTORS went into the fourth quarter with a seven-point lead, 41-34, and maintained that advantage the rest of the way.

With 3:42 to go, Salem coach Fred Thomann was whistled for his third bench technical and was automatically ejected. It was the first time he's been thrown out of a game in 16 years of coaching.

Referee Fred Bowen whistled Tho-

Please turn to Page 2C

## Gymnastics champs hang on

# Chiefs frighten North

North Farmington, recent winners of the prestigious Dearborn Girls' Gymnastics Invitational, got a scare from visiting Plymouth Canton before sweating out a 116.3-115.35 victory Wednesday night.

"It was a good meet and well in our range of capacity," said Canton coach John Cunningham.

Senior Laura Michalik gave Canton a lift with victories in vault (8.4), uneven parallel bars (8.1) and balance beam (7.4). She won all-around honors with a score of 31.75. North's Dona Kebrde led second in all-around with a total of 31.55. She and teammate Kim Edwards tied for first in floor exercise with a score of 8.1.

Canton led through three events but faltered in balance beam. Michalik gained fourth, 7.4, followed by teammates Linda Beale, fifth, 6.45; Lisa Lovich, sixth, 6.35, and Amy Albaugh, seventh, 5.95.

"We had a better night on balance beam," said Cunningham. "We had a score of 26.15, but we had to score over 30 in all of them to win."

Beale also placed high in three other of events — vault, second, 8.2; uneven bars, third, 7.45, and third on floor, 8.05.

DEARBORN 98.2  
SALEM 77.1

Plymouth Salem improved eight points over its opener but it wasn't quite enough as Dearborn came away with a 98.2-77.1 girls' gymnastics victory Wednesday.

"They outdid us on floor and beam," said Salem first-year coach Kathi Kinsella. "We were only five points behind after vault and uneven bars."

"I thought the girls did really well — better than I expected. They're starting to put some personality into their routines. We had a lot of team spirit and everybody was pulling for each other."

Four Salem girls placed on uneven bars — Sara Rubadue, first, 6.1; Laura Anieros, third, 4.50; Julie Mann, fifth, 4.35, and Sue Kozar, sixth, 4.30.

The Rocks' Suzanne Gibbons placed in three events — vault, fourth, 6.55; beam, third, 5.35, and floor exercise, fifth, 5.40.

Darla Doumanian was sixth on beam (4.65) and Kozar was sixth on vault (5.15).

Pam Cederquist led Dearborn with first-place finishes in vault (7.75), beam (5.35) and floor (7.8).

## Churchill wins last-place duel

Livonia Churchill escaped the cellar of the Western Six League with a 52-34 basketball win Friday over host Plymouth Canton.

The Chargers are now 1-4 in league play while Canton remains winless.

Tom Gomolak, a 6-foot-8 senior center, led Churchill with 17 points and 11 rebounds. John Merner, a 6-6 junior, added 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Mike Scarpello and Ron Rienas, a pair of juniors, each had eight to lead the Chiefs, who fell to 1-10 overall.

Churchill, plagued by backcourt problems all season long, committed only 12 turnovers to record its second win of the year.

"We worked hard in practice this week," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "We ran a more patient, controlled offense."

"We were both 1-9 — somebody had to win."

CHURCHILL led by 10 at halftime, 21-11, and stretched their lead to 17 points by the conclusion of the fourth quarter.

"They (Churchill) did a good job," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "They were more deliberate than we've seen them."

"They controlled the backboards and we didn't get many second shots."

CHURCHILL 52-CANTON 34

CHURCHILL (52) — Steve Tracy 2, 3-8, 7; John Biels 0, 0-0, 0; Tom Gomolak 8, 1-1, 17; John Merner 6, 4-6, 16; Craig Hunter 2, 0-0, 4; John Leckta 0, 1-4, 1; Craig Champagne 1, 3-6, 5; Tim Luch 1, 0-0, 2. Totals — 20, 12-25, 52.

CANTON (34) — Tom Harris 2, 2-2, 6; Mike Scarpello 4, 0-0, 8; Mark Tuttle 1, 0-0, 2; Pat Murphy 0, 0-0, 0; Steve Tuttle 1, 1-4, 3; Ron Rienas 1, 6-8, 8; Matt Thomas 3, 1-2, 7. Totals — 12, 10-14, 34.

FOOTBALL — CHURCHILL 15, CANTON 22.

FOOTBALL — Murphy (C), Thomas (C).

CHURCHILL	11	10	14	17	— 52
CANTON	6	5	7	16	— 34

## Salem crew falters in league swim battle

Host Dearborn "touched out" Plymouth Salem Thursday in a Suburban Eight League boys' swim showdown, 49-34.

It was the Rocks' first dual meet loss in seven starts.

"We lost too many close races," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We were close in the relays. It's a tough one to lose."

Dearborn's Bob Somerfeldt won two events — 200 yard freestyle, 1:53.9, and 500 freestyle, 5:00.9. First-place finishers for Salem included Russ Shaffer, 200 individual medley, 2:09.5; Joe Rudelic, diving, 255.95 points; and Tim Harwood, 100 freestyle, 53.1.

The Rocks had a host of second place finishers: Harwood, 50 freestyle, 24.2; Todd Riedel, diving,

180.5; Mark Roehrig, 100 butterfly, 58.9; and Shaffer, 100 backstroke, 1:01.2.

THE KLEINSMITH quartet of Paul Neshich, Ashley Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Bob Bowling took second in the 200 medley relay in 1:48.2. Erik and Jeff Kleinsmith, Scott Anderson and Harwood gained second in the 400 freestyle relay (3:33.0).

Recording third places for Salem were Roehrig, 200 IM, 2:12.9; John Thompson, 100 freestyle, 53.6; Jeff Kleinsmith, 100 butterfly, 58.9; Scott Stinebaugh, 500 freestyle, 5:50.1; and Long, 100 breaststroke, 1:06.6.

Salem meets host Livonia Stevenson Tuesday in a non-league showdown.

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# New basketball coach shifts program attention

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"It was a good meet and well in our range of capacity," said Canton coach John Cunningham.

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Phyllis Cunningham

beam (4.65) and Kozar was sixth on vault (5.15).

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# Chief matmen send parents home happy

Plymouth Canton breezed to a 54-18 wrestling victory Thursday over Livonia Churchill before a parent's night gathering at Phase III gym.

The Chiefs increased their overall dual-meet record to 9-2 and 3-0 in the Western Six League.

Canton, which usually has trouble with Churchill, dominated this time around by winning eight of nine matches.

Canton winners included Tim Collins (121 pounds), who decided Charlie LeDuff, 7-0; Kevin Decker (128) decided Gary Farquar, 13-4; Brian Lee (134) pinned Osama Karadshe, 4-46; Brett Haarala (140) pinned Rip Kenny, 2-34; Marty Heaton (157) decided Mark Bankes, 17-2; Don Page (187) pinned Dave Collier, 3-25; and Paul Fletcher (200) pinned Gerrald Madden, 1-52.

Churchill's only victor was 169-poun-

der Greg Worley, who pinned Gary Burns in 3:16.

Canton wrestlers Todd Cattoni (100) and Scott Rogers (114) won on voids.

SALEM 67  
DEARBORN 3

The Rocks rolled to their eight dual win in nine tries with a 64-point margin of victory against Suburban Eight League foe Dearborn Thursday.

Salem winners by pin included Mike Doumanian (114), Rob McDonald (134), John Beaudoin (140), Bruce Bachman (147), Randy Beaudoin (157), Harry Walkley (187) and heavyweight Marty Piper.

Other Rock winners by decision included Rick Bershave (100) and Steve Grytza (128), Bill Hall (107), John Woodchuk (169) and Scott Wickens (200) also won by void.

# Fordson cagers roll over Salem

Continued from Page 1C

mann for two consecutive technicals at the outset of the first quarter when the Salem coach disagreed with the way the game was being administered.

Fordson forward Frank Mikalonis responded by hitting three of four free throws to give the Tractors a fast 5-0 lead.

Mikalonis, also a junior, and Quayle tied game-high scoring honors with 18 apiece.

Abe Baydoun, a fleet-footed 5-9 guard, penetrated the Rocks' defense and finished with 12 points.

"WE TRIED to control our selection of shots and wanted to run enough to get their guys tired out," explained McIntyre. "The most pleasing thing about this game is that it means a lot. We played a fine team, and I think this game will help in the long run."

"They out-executed us in the last

quarter," said Thomann. "There were two or three critical times late in the third quarter when we had good scoring opportunities and didn't convert."

"It was a lack of execution on our part. We made turnovers, didn't make the foul shots and missed some 'chippies' inside."

FORDSON 61 — SALEM 48

FORDSON (61) — John Harker 0, 1-4, 1; Abe Baydoun 5, 2-3, 12; Jamal Al 3, 4-5, 8; Frank Mikalonis 3, 12-14, 18; Barry Quayle 8, 2-2, 18; Mustafa Hamid 0, 2-2, 2; Larry Kopechka 0, 0-0, 0; Allie Hamood 0, 0-0, 0; Ray Adamczyk 0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 19, 23-30, 61.


FORDSON (48) — Dave Miller 1, 0-0, 2; Mike McBride 4, 0-2, 8; John Cohen 2, 0-2, 4; Scott Bublin 4, 1-2, 9; Rick Berberet 3, 2-2, 8; Marvin Zurek 0, 0-0, 0; Norm Haygood 5, 3-5, 13; John Kellner 1, 1-2, 3; Greg Trim 0, 1-2, 1; Matt Broderick 0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 20, 8-17, 48.

Total fouls — FORDSON 19, SALEM 20  
Fouled out — Miller (S), McBride (S)  
FORDSON 15 12 14 20 — 61  
SALEM 12 9 13 14 — 48

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



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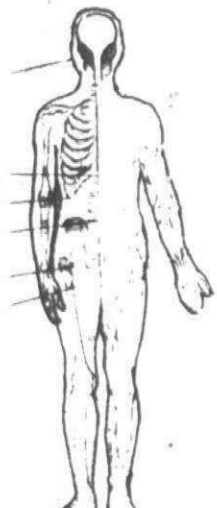
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skiing

Barry ZeVan

## Basic skills different

If you can walk, you can cross country ski, right? Sorry to burst your bubble, but it ain't necessarily so.

Despite the predictions of some well-intentioned soul, you'll need more than the patter of feet to be successful on the cross country trails.

There are a couple of built-in clues that should discourage the oft-repeated but incorrect adage. If all you had to do was walk, why wouldn't the heel of a cross country boot be attached to the ski just as a downhill boot is? And why bother to have ski poles for a casual constitutional?

Nothing is more disheartening than to see "skiers" plodding along a trail, "walking" and wondering why their progress is so slight, their effort so tiring and their fun nonexistent. Their first cross country outing is likely to be their last.

**THE CROSS** country stride is really more akin to skating than it is to walking. But let's not change the slogan to: "If you can skate, you can cross country ski" because that's still not correct.

Maneuvering on cross country skis is a three-part exercise. The parts involving the legs are the kick and the glide.

The third part, performed by the arms, may be the most underrated by beginning skiers, but the coordination between poles and skis is essential. Unlike the use of poles in downhill skiing, which are used primarily for balance, cross country poles are used to help propel the skier.

The kick, together with poling, provide the energy that allows the glide. To start out, you need to simultaneously kick with your right ski and

pole with your left arm. When you start to lose momentum on the glide, it's time to kick with the left ski and pole with the right arm.

A smooth transition between the kick and the glide takes some experience, but when you get the hang of it, your poling, kicking and gliding will produce one fluid motion.

To back up a bit, let's explain each of the motions.

The kick involves lifting the heel off the ski, flexing the knee and a digging into the snow with the leg to provide some power.

To pole, you extend the ski pole alongside you a comfortable distance forward, thrust it into the snow and push off from it as you kick.

The glide is the easy part — that's where you capitalize on the poling and kicking to earn a free ride.

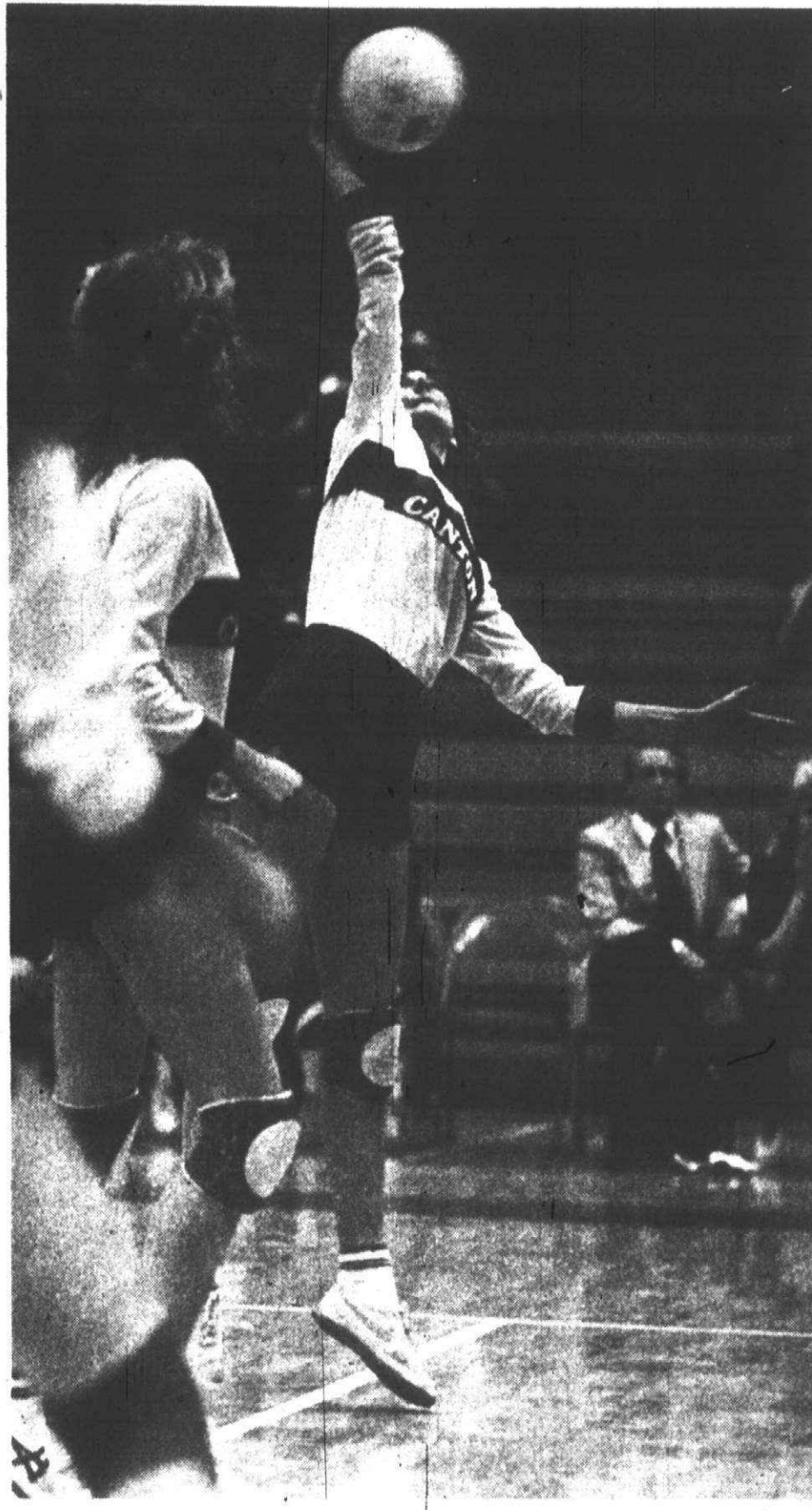
**PERHAPS THE** biggest mistake beginning skiers make is to rush their strides.

Get your poling and kicking coordinated to produce a glide and take advantage of that bit of "free" motion. Then start in on the next set of kicking and poling.

If you try to continuously move skis and poles, you'll tire quickly, shortchange yourself on the glide and hinder the development of your stride.

When starting out, don't bite off more distance than you can chew. Controlling a smaller kick may cost you some speed and distance, but you'll be less likely to fall.

If you can walk, maybe you can snowshoe. You'll certainly be more comfortable than on a pair of cross country skis.



Debbie Dickinson of Plymouth Canton blasts a backline spike during Wednesday's match with Livonia Churchill.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Canton upstaged in league volleyball test

Perennial Western Six League volleyball power Livonia Churchill rallied Wednesday for a 4-15, 15-8, 15-13 victory over visiting Plymouth Canton.

Churchill, which shared the league crown last year with Canton and Walled Lake Western, dominated play up front in the second and third games to record its second league victory without a loss.

"They (Churchill) did not bump, set and spike," explained Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "It was their aggressive play at the net, that's where we lost."

"They fought for everything and we didn't have to need to control the game at the net."

Junior Polly Roberts led Canton to an easy opening game win with some consistent play.

"We had two bright spots," said the Canton coach. "I thought Polly was steady and tough. She spiked well with some tough sets."

"Kim Elliott, a sophomore, came in at the end of the third game and played really well."

Elliott's sterling effort in the decisive third game was not enough, however, as the Chiefs dropped their second league match.

"**WE DIDN'T** make any mistakes in the first game," Burnstein added. "But they (Churchill) weren't playing very well. They decided how the game was going to be played and we played mediocre the next two games."

"Individually, our players did not play well. Churchill had enough talent to beat us."

Despite the loss, Burnstein still believes the league race is far from over.

"It's still a toss-up at this point, it seems to me," she said. "There are no clear power teams."

SALEM 15-15  
DEAR. EDSSEL FORD 4-3

Jeanne Martin got her first victory as Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Wednesday as the host Rocks pounded Dearborn Edsel Ford, 15-4, 15-3.

The passing game was sharp as the Rocks were able to set up their offensive game plan.

Dearborn routed the Rocks last Monday in their season opener, 15-3, 15-7.

## the week ahead

**BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Jan. 26  
Canton at Belleville, 7:45 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29  
Livonia Stevenson at Canton, 8 p.m.  
Salem at Trenton, 7:45 p.m.  
Ply. Christian vs. Bethesda Temple (Pioneer Middle School), 8 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
Tuesday, Jan. 26  
Salem vs. Temperance-Bedford and Hazel Park (Salem gym), 6 p.m.

Canton at Wayne triangular, 5 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 28  
Canton at Farmington Harrison, 6:30 p.m.  
Belleville at Salem, 6:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING**  
Tuesday, Jan. 26  
Salem at Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 28  
Belleville at Salem, 7 p.m.  
Canton at Farmington Harrison, 7 p.m.

**GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 25  
Dear. Edsel Ford at Salem, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 27  
Canton at Farmington Harrison, 7 p.m.  
Salem at Allen Park, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 30  
18-team Plymouth Invitational at Canton and Salem gymnasiums, 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

# Schoolcraft College cagers put up fight at Jackson

Jackson Community College may be home of the Michigan Space Center, but it was Schoolcraft College which launched its basketball season into orbit.

The nationally ranked Golden Jets had their hands full Sunday (Jan. 17) with the Ocelots, squeezing out 78-72 victory.

Jackson, a favorite to win the Western Conference of the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association, upped its overall season mark to 13-2. The Ocelots, Eastern Conference leaders,

fell to 12-4, but should get a boost from their gutsy performance.

It was the second victory for Jackson this season over the Ocelots. The Golden Jets, however, had a more difficult time in their own gym. (Jackson won the first meeting at the Pontiac Silverdome 72-63).

Despite the loss, Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins reacted positively.

"I think we learned something from this," he said. "We did every dumb thing in the book and still had a chance to win."

The two teams could meet again for

a third time in next month's state tournament.

**LIKE THE FIRST** encounter, foul trouble plagued the Ocelots.

Schoolcraft committed 33 fouls and Jackson responded by hitting 28 of 40 free throws. The Ocelots outscored their non-league foe from the field, 30-25.

And like the first encounter, Phil Blevins, the Ocelots' standout 6-foot-5 forward, fouled out at a crucial part of the game.

Jackson was leading by seven when

he exited with 4:31 left to play. The Ocelots, however, refused to cave in as guards George Meriweather, Sayligmon Staten and Tom Niergarth led a late charge with a full-court press.

Staten's free throw with 46 seconds to go pulled the Ocelots within two, 72-70, but Jackson went up by four again just two seconds later on two free throws by Glenn Slaphey after a costly foul by Staten. Meriweather's short jumper cut the margin to two again, 74-72, with 27 seconds remaining. Jackson then won it on a layup by Bill Strand with nine seconds to go.

**STRAND**, a 6-6 forward from Toledo, Ohio, led all scorers with 25 points. Slaphey, quick guard from Detroit Lutheran West, added 23, and Bryan Kirkland, a smooth 6-6 forward from Los Angeles' Morningside High School, chipped in with 21.

Kirkland, who attended the same high school as NBA pros Reggie Theus and Jackie Robinson, originally signed a Big 10 letter-of-intent with Michigan State. He was just short of fulfilling academic entrance requirements and was forced to play at least a year on the junior college level. MSU head coach

Jud Heathcote then had Kirkland enroll at Jackson.

Blevins led the Ocelots with 16. Staten added 12 and Phil Cooper, late to the game because of car trouble, added 10 off the bench.

"Schoolcraft did an excellent job of changing defenses," said Jackson coach George Scholz. "They were really hustling and we didn't adjust."

"We have good players, but I wasn't happy. To be a good basketball team, we have to keep learning."

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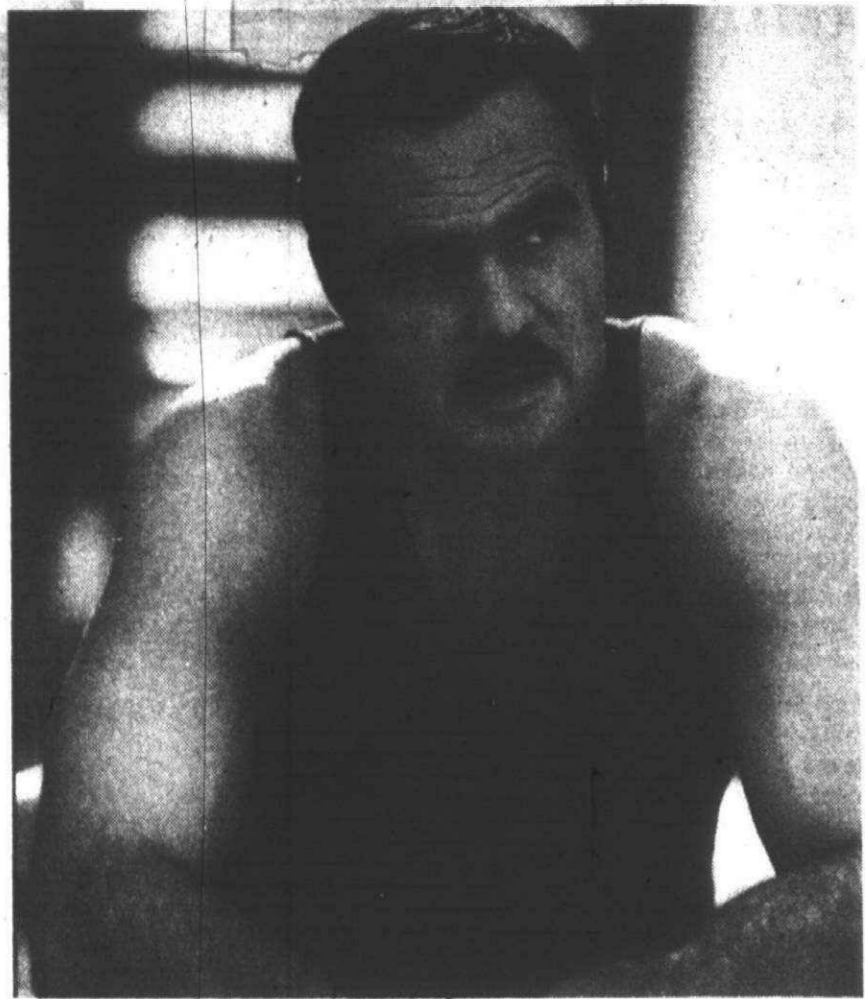


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Burt Reynolds is vice squad detective Sharkey, who falls in love voyeuristically with a beautiful call girl, in "Sharkey's Machine."

## The plot's familiar, but Burt Reynolds makes story move

Burt Reynolds has starred in such a succession of fast-car, cross-country, good-old-boy movies that seeing his name associated with "Sharkey's Machine" (R) might make you think the "machine" is an automobile or truck. Not so.

Sharkey is a vice-squad detective, and his machine is a group of fellow detectives who work with him in one smoothly functioning unit.

The group consists of Brian Keith, Bernie Casey and Harry Libertini, with Charles Durning as their chief, whose bark is worse than his bite.

This is a distinct change of pace for Reynolds, although it's not a novel one. We've seen him before in the tough guy and the hooker routine ("Hustle").

In "Sharkey's Machine," however, the hookers are just one aspect of a complex case the detectives are working on. The case, one of corruption in high places, involves a newly elected governor, a criminal kingpin, his ring of high-priced prostitutes, a spaced-out assassin, a corrupt cop and a couple of martial arts experts.

REYNOLDS DIRECTED the movie, which itself is a smoothly functioning machine but a violent one. Brutal, bloody events are commonplace. Reynolds, however, has provided the audience with a titillating respite in the form of a one-way romance.

Sharkey, with wire taps, binoculars and cameras, conducts his round-the-clock surveillance of Dominoe, the \$1,000 hooker, and his interest becomes more than professional.

He seems to make a transition from detective to high-fashion photographer and remote lover as he points his telephoto lens toward Dominoe's apartment and takes countless photos.

Sometimes, the movie tends to linger too long on these voyeuristic adventures, but it captures a soft, gossamer quality that constitutes a necessary and welcome contrast to the blood-and-guts action.

It has all been done before. "Sharkey's Machine" is a composite of many movies — brutal arts movies, "Dirty Harry"-style movies, and even that classic oldie, "Laura."

Reynolds brings it all together, both as director and actor, and pumps a lot of vitality into familiar formulas.

ONE OF THE reasons he succeeds is that he, personally, seems to work well with other actors, and he has a fine cast to work with. Bernie Casey as the zen-practicing detective and Harry Libertini as the electronics whiz are especially entertaining.

The bad guys include Henry Silva as the crazed killer and Vittorio Gassman as the big-city crime czar. Gassman has never been so wicked or menacing as in this role.

A relative newcomer to movies is Rachel Ward, who plays Dominoe. She is a stunning-looking English girl. A former model, she shows a lot of promise in her first major role.

Among all this talent, Reynolds still stands out. He is better than any other actor at playing the tough guy who is really a softie. When he says he likes to sit at a window and watch children playing, you believe him.

It's pure corn, but Reynolds knows how to pop it.



Rachel Ward portrays Dominoe, the \$1,000-a-day hooker whom Sharkey wiretaps and photographs while working on a police case.

## what's at the movies

**ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG).** Sally Fields stars as a reporter who libels a labor leader (Paul Newman) in a murder case. Film written by former Detroit Free Press editor Kurt Luedtke.

**ARTHUR (PG).** Dudley Moore is a playboy millionaire in love with Liza Minnelli in this contemporary comedy.

**CINDERELLA (G).** Based on the French version of the rags-to-riches fairy tale written more than 300 years ago, this Disney classic is being distributed a fifth time to delight young and old audiences.

**GHOST STORY (R).** Four friends — Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and John Houseman — share a secret that surfaces after 50 years. Based on the best seller by Peter Straub.

**HEARTLAND (PG).** A young widow with her 7-year-old daughter goes to work as a housekeeper for a Scottish widower. The two strong-willed individuals grow to share their love for the land and family commitment, in drama set in Wyoming in 1910.

**MADMAN (R).** The idyllic atmosphere of a summer camp is shattered when a nightmare becomes reality.

**MODERN PROBLEMS (PG).** The misadventures of a lovesick air traffic controller, played by Chevy Chase.

### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

## DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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*Soup or salad and roll*

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*Choice of soup or salad, potato and roll*

**FRIDAY**—Fish & Chips ..... 2.95  
*Cole slaw and roll*

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
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ABANDON YOUR HUNT SAVE 50% RENT FREE BROCHURE THOUSANDS SINCE 1976 ALL COMMUNITIES...

426 Garages & Mini Storage

STORAGE GARAGE 3000 sq. ft. 12x22, 800 12x55 \$175, also 3000 sq. ft. 9 Mile - Farmington Rd. 474-2290

436 Office & Business Space For Rent

FURNISHED private office space for one person. Available sub let basis. Telephone answering and secretarial services included. Northwestern Hwy & Middlebelt area. For more information call 855-3770

404 Houses For Rent

LAKEFRONT DELIGHT all sports lake, 3 bedroom, fields, fireplace, lower level walkout & mudroom, security deposit. \$625-650. Call after 6pm 669-1033

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD Unfurnished 2 bedroom on lake. Adults, no pets. \$225 & \$250 per mo. Call: 681-6057

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

14 Mile & Crooks area. 3 bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double carport, private patio & backyard, central air. Heat included. \$495.

414 Florida Rentals

IT'S NOT FREEZING In Stuart, Florida TEMPS IN THE 70'S Hutchison Island, 40 miles N of West Palm Beach, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, colored bath, Central, South walled patio, colored TV, heated pool, tennis, golf, etc.

415 Vacation Rentals

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The price of gold too high for that Valentine locket? Candy's out because she's on a diet? You want to give Mom something neat? Or your teacher? Or the current guy in your life?

Tell them how you feel about them in three lines or more in the Classified section of your hometown newspaper.

You won't be telling the whole world, but you'll be telling more than 150,000 people, because that's how many readers we have (which is a good thing to keep in mind when you have something to sell).

We want to publish your Valentine.

In fact, we'd LOVE to.

We'll publish your Valentine on  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
please send  
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Just  
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# For Your VALENTINE!

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please enclose check or money order with coupon Attention: Classified Advertising Valentines  
Mail coupons to: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft Road  
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Write only one word in each space


There's a lot going on in \$1.11 per line—3 line minimum

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508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER needed for 2 toddlers in my Plymouth home...

511 Entertainment PROFESSIONAL - LIGHT & Sound Entertainment. ANY Occasion, Class Reunions, Bowling Banquets...

512 Situations Wanted Female BEST HOME CARE DEPENDABLE AIDES, COMPANIONS RN'S & LPN'S

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518 Education & Instruction DO YOU WANT TO LEARN the Polish Language? The Polish language course will begin March 15, 1982...

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600 Personals ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market...

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MARKET RESEARCH interviewing, recruiting, training, and selection of sales personnel...

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512 Situations Wanted Female ABCARE Specializing in private duty nursing in the Home, Hospital, Nursing Facilities...

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508 Help Wanted Domestic AFFECTIONATE, mature individual to care for our 2 1/2 year old girl & 8 year old boy...

511 Entertainment A BAND FOR your listening and dancing pleasure. Some winter, spring dates...

512 Situations Wanted Male CARPENTER - 20 years experience. Basements finished, suspended ceilings, decks, ecks, etc...

518 Education & Instruction BARCLAY RESUME SERVICE 478-0532

518 Education & Instruction ATTORNEYS AT LAW FIRST CONSULTATION FREE. SAT & EVE. APPTS. AVAILABLE.

518 Education & Instruction TRAVEL EDUCATION Institute, Inc. 26711 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, Mich. 48034

608 Transportation AUTO-GRAM your car to Florida. You fly and R.W. Travel Service will deliver your car via closed van...

507 Help Wanted Part Time BABYSITTER Needed for infant and toddler, Monday thru Friday in my home...

508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER for 2 pre-schoolers, my Canton home, 18 hours per week...

511 Entertainment A BAND FOR your listening and dancing pleasure. Some winter, spring dates...

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